

Need another word that means the same as “consequential”? Find 27 synonyms and 30 related words for “consequential” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Consequential” are: eventful, resulting, resultant, ensuing, consequent, incidental, accidental, unintended, secondary, subordinate, ancillary, collateral, concomitant, accompanying, contingent, derived, derivative, important, significant, major, momentous, weighty, material, meaty, appreciable, memorable, serious

Consequential as an Adjective

Definitions of "Consequential" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “consequential” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Having important issues or results.*
- *Important; significant.*
- *Resulting from an act, but not immediately and directly.*
- *Following as a result or effect.*



Synonyms of "Consequential" as an adjective (27 Words)

accidental Happening by chance or unexpectedly or unintentionally.
*The character's motives remain **accidental** to the plot.*

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| accompanying | Following or accompanying as a consequence. <i>Owning a home brings with it a horde of accompanying expenses.</i> |
| ancillary | Providing necessary support to the primary activities or operation of an organization, system, etc. <i>Paragraph 19 was merely ancillary to paragraph 16.</i> |
| appreciable | Enough to be estimated or measured. <i>Appreciable amounts of noxious wastes are dumped into the harbor.</i> |
| collateral | Descended from a common ancestor but through different lines. <i>Collateral ridges of mountains.</i> |
| concomitant | Following or accompanying as a consequence. <i>Concomitant with his obsession with dirt was a desire for order.</i> |
| consequent | Occurring with or following as a consequence. <i>The period of tension and consequent need for military preparedness.</i> |
| contingent | Being determined by conditions or circumstances that follow. <i>The results of confession were not contingent they were certain.</i> |
| derivative | Originating from, based on, or influenced by. <i>Darwin's work is derivative of the moral philosophers.</i> |
| derived | Formed or developed from something else; not original. <i>The belief that classes and organizations are secondary and derived.</i> |
| ensuing | Occurring afterwards or as a result. <i>Ensuing events confirmed the prediction.</i> |
| eventful | Marked by interesting or exciting events. <i>An eventful decision.</i> |
| important | Important in effect or meaning. <i>Important people.</i> |
| incidental | Happening as a minor accompaniment to something else. <i>Incidental expenses.</i> |
| major | Of an interval equivalent to that between the tonic and another note of a major scale and greater by a semitone than the corresponding minor interval. <i>Major highways.</i> |
| material | Having material or physical form or substance Benjamin Jowett. <i>A material witness.</i> |
| meaty | Like or containing meat. <i>Lawrence has written a meaty scholarly book.</i> |
| memorable | Worth remembering. <i>He recalled memorable moments in his life.</i> |

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| momentous | Of very great significance. <i>A momentous event.</i> |
| resultant | Occurring with or following as a consequence. <i>Restructuring and the resultant cost savings.</i> |
| resulting | Occurring or following as the consequence of something. <i>Talk of a general election and the resulting political uncertainty.</i> |
| <u>secondary</u> | Depending on or incidental to what is original or primary. <i>The plot is of secondary importance what matters most is the relationships between the characters.</i> |
| serious | Acting or speaking sincerely and in earnest, rather than in a joking or half-hearted manner. <i>She escaped serious injury.</i> |
| significant | Having a particular meaning; indicative of something. <i>A significant increase in sales.</i> |
| <u>subordinate</u> | Lower in rank or position. <i>His subordinate officers.</i> |
| <u>unintended</u> | Not deliberate. <i>The unintended consequences of people's actions.</i> |
| weighty | Having a great deal of influence on events or decisions. <i>The evidence for proprietorial interference has become even more weighty.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Consequential" as an adjective

- *The year's only really consequential legislation.*
- *The new congress lacked consequential leaders.*
- *A loss of confidence and a consequential withdrawal of funds.*
- *Consequential damages.*

Associations of "Consequential" (30 Words)

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| arrhythmic | Lacking a steady rhythm. <i>The arrhythmic phrasing of the music.</i> |
| availability | The state of being otherwise unoccupied; freedom to do something. <i>Turkey producers had been losing sales because of the all year round availability of beef.</i> |
| available | (of a person) not otherwise occupied; free to do something. <i>The nurse is only available at certain times.</i> |

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| beneficial | Promoting or enhancing well-being. <i>The beneficial effects of a temperate climate.</i> |
| communicator | A person who is able to convey or exchange information, news, or ideas, especially one who is eloquent or skilled. <i>His successor was a less effective communicator.</i> |
| consequence | A result or effect, typically one that is unwelcome or unpleasant. <i>Abrupt withdrawal of drug treatment can have serious consequences.</i> |
| consequent | The second part of a conditional proposition, whose truth is stated to be implied by that of the antecedent. <i>The period of tension and consequent need for military preparedness.</i> |
| deciding | Having the power or quality of deciding. <i>Cast the deciding vote.</i> |
| <u>decisive</u> | Settling an issue; producing a definite result. <i>An able and decisive young woman.</i> |
| demonstrably | In a way that is clearly apparent or capable of being logically proved. <i>The policies followed so far have demonstrably failed.</i> |
| effective | Able to accomplish a purpose functioning effectively G B Shaw. <i>The regulation will be effective from January.</i> |
| effectively | In such a manner as to achieve a desired result. <i>She is effectively his wife.</i> |
| effects | Property of a personal character that is portable but not used in business. <i>I watched over their effects until they returned.</i> |
| <u>efficacious</u> | (of something inanimate or abstract) successful in producing a desired or intended result; effective. <i>Written propaganda is less efficacious than the habits and prejudices of the readers.</i> |
| efficacy | Capacity or power to produce a desired effect. <i>There is little information on the efficacy of this treatment.</i> |
| efficient | Able to accomplish a purpose; functioning effectively. <i>More efficient processing of information.</i> |
| ending | The act of ending something. <i>The ending of warranty period.</i> |
| eventful | Marked by interesting or exciting events. <i>The most exhausting and eventful day of my life.</i> |
| expeditious | Marked by speed and efficiency. <i>An expeditious investigation.</i> |

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| helpful | Providing assistance or serving a useful function. <i>Pages of helpful information.</i> |
| <u>incur</u> | Become subject to (something unwelcome or unpleasant) as a result of one's own behaviour or actions. <i>People who smoke incur a great danger to their health.</i> |
| momentous | Of very great significance. <i>A momentous decision.</i> |
| outcome | Something that results. <i>It is the outcome of the vote that counts.</i> |
| <u>output</u> | The action or process of producing something. <i>Efficiency can lead to higher outputs.</i> |
| potentiate | Increase the effect of or act synergistically with (a drug or a physiological or biochemical phenomenon). <i>Potentiate the drug.</i> |
| product | The set of elements common to two or more sets. <i>His reaction was the product of hunger and fatigue.</i> |
| <u>ramification</u> | The action of ramifying or the state of being ramified. <i>A coronary angiogram showed ramification of the right coronary artery close to the ostium.</i> |
| result | Produce as a result or residue. <i>Determination and persistence guarantee results.</i> |
| telling | Having a striking or revealing effect; significant. <i>A telling argument against this theory.</i> |
| upshot | The final or eventual outcome or conclusion of a discussion, action, or series of events. <i>The upshot of the meeting was that he was on the next plane to New York.</i> |