

Need another word that means the same as “derivative”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “derivative” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Derivative” are: imitative, unoriginal, uninventive, unimaginative, uninspired, differential, differential coefficient, first derivative, derivative instrument, by-product, spin-off, offshoot, subsidiary product, descendant

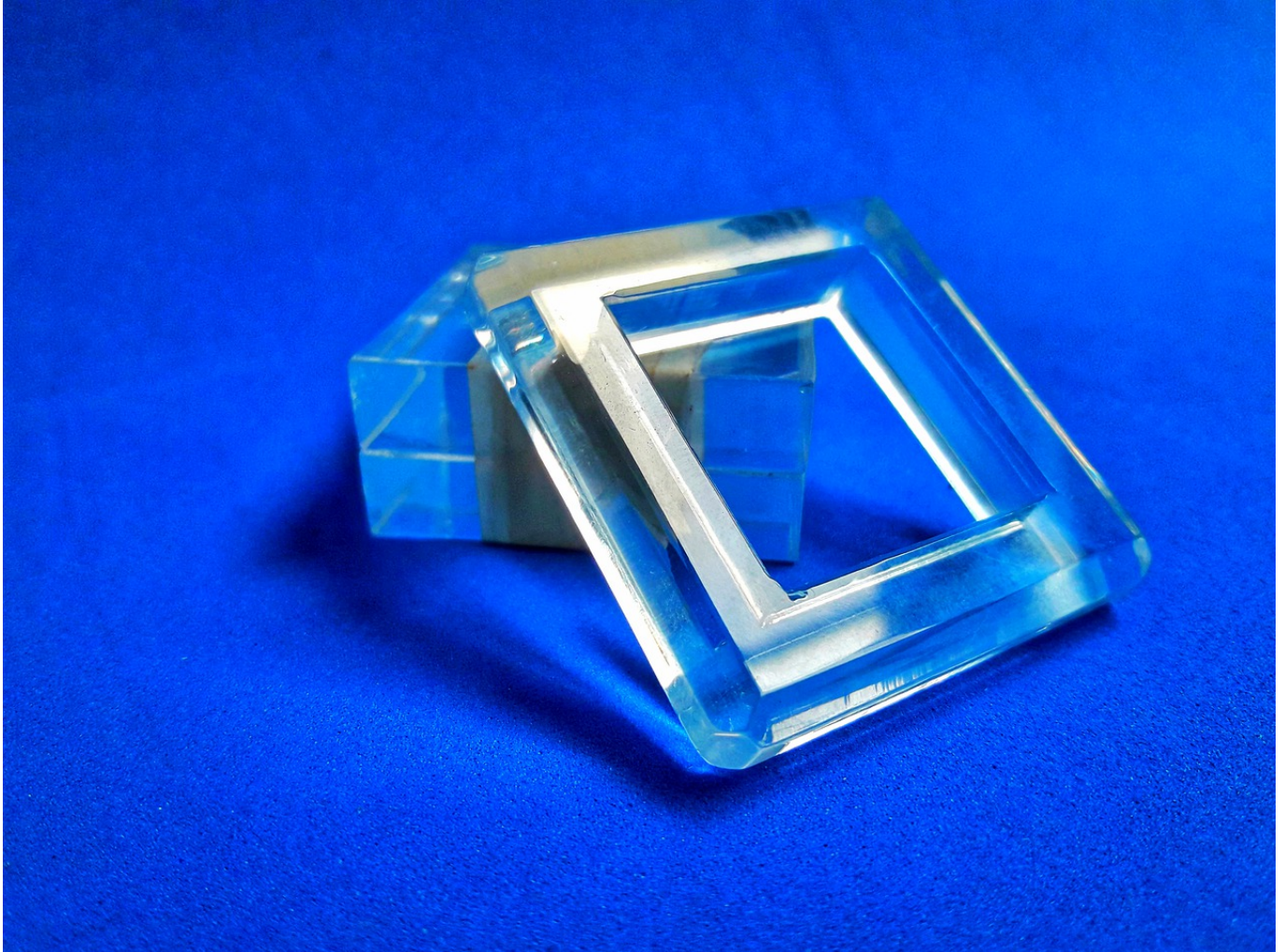
Derivative as a Noun

Definitions of "Derivative" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “derivative” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A financial instrument whose value is based on another security.*
- *An expression representing the rate of change of a function with respect to an independent variable.*
- *A compound obtained from, or regarded as derived from, another compound.*
- *A word that is derived from another word.*
- *The result of mathematical differentiation; the instantaneous change of one quantity relative to another; $df(x)/dx$.*
- *A substance that is derived chemically from a specified compound.*
- *A word derived from another or from a root in the same or another language.*
- *(linguistics) a word that is derived from another word.*

- *Something which is based on another source.*
- *An arrangement or product (such as a future, option, or warrant) whose value derives from and is dependent on the value of an underlying asset, such as a commodity, currency, or security.*



Synonyms of "Derivative" as a noun (9 Words)

by-product	A product made during the manufacture of something else.
derivative instrument	A compound obtained from, or regarded as derived from, another compound.
descendant	A person considered as descended from some ancestor. <i>She s a descendant of Charles Darwin.</i>

differential	An infinitesimal difference between successive values of a variable. <i>The differential between petrol and diesel prices.</i>
differential coefficient	A quality that differentiates between similar things.
first derivative	An honours degree of the highest class.
offshoot	A thing that develops from something else. <i>Commercial offshoots of universities.</i>
spin-off	A product made during the manufacture of something else.
subsidiary product	A company that is completely controlled by another company.



Usage Examples of "Derivative" as a noun

- *The aircraft is a derivative of the Falcon 20G.*
- *The derivatives market.*
- *'fly-tip' is a derivative of the phrase 'on the fly.'*
- *Crack is a highly addictive cocaine derivative.*

- *'electricity' is a derivative of 'electric.'*



Derivative as an Adjective

Definitions of "Derivative" as an adjective

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

- *Resulting from or employing derivation.*
- *Imitative of the work of another artist, writer, etc., and usually disapproved of for that reason.*
- *Originating from, based on, or influenced by.*
- *(of a product) having a value deriving from an underlying variable asset.*



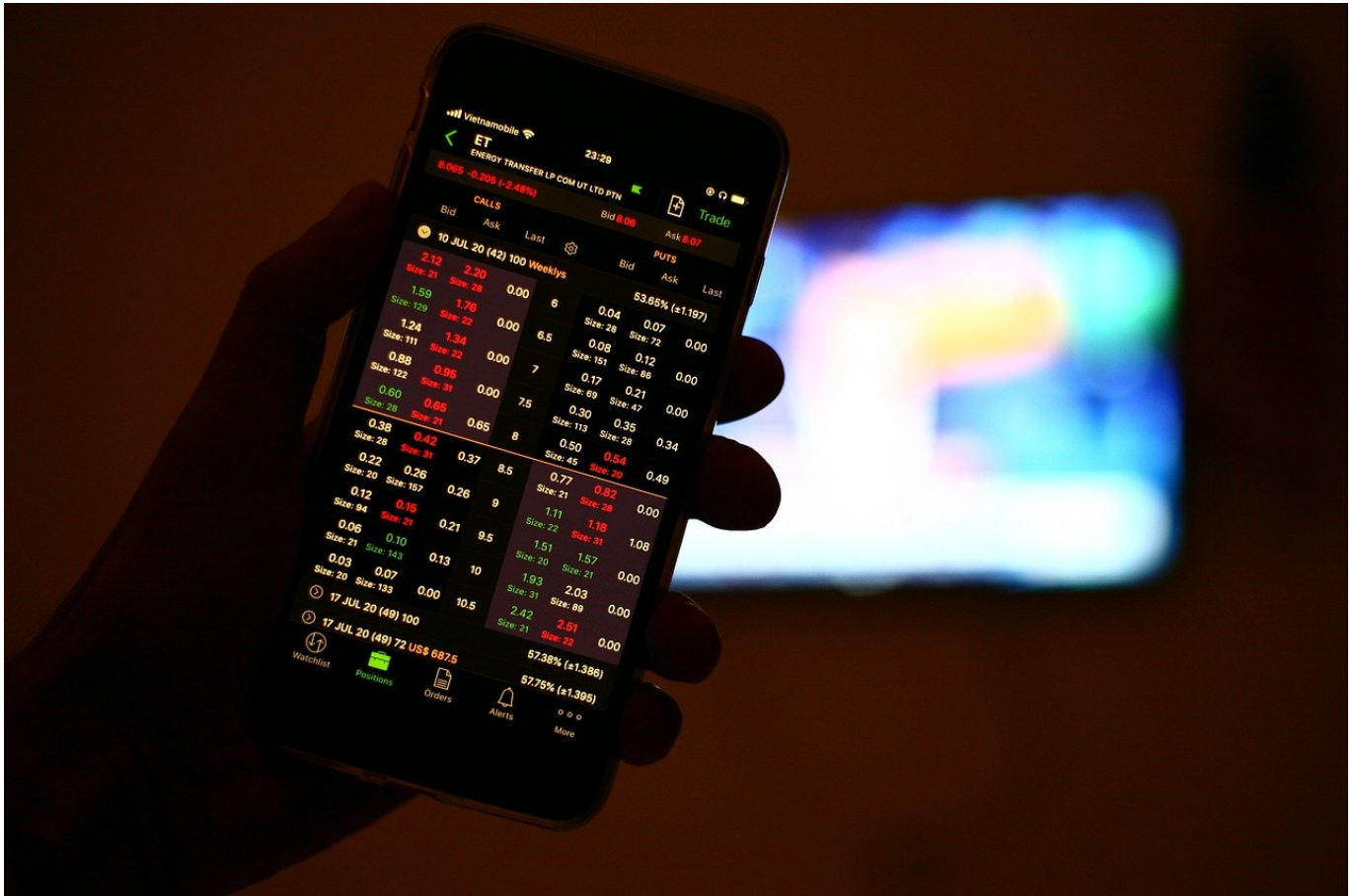
Synonyms of "Derivative" as an adjective (5 Words)

- imitative** (of words) formed in imitation of a natural sound.
*I found the film pretentious and **imitative**.*
- unimaginative** Not readily using or demonstrating the use of the imagination; stolid and somewhat dull.
*The audience proved sluggish and **unimaginative**.*
- uninspired** Lacking in imagination or originality.
*The production was professional but **uninspired**.*
- uninventive** Not showing creativity or original thought.
*The oils were sensitively painted but **uninventive** in design.*
- unoriginal** Not original; not being or productive of something fresh and unusual.
*An uninteresting and **unoriginal** essay.*



Usage Examples of "Derivative" as an adjective

- *A derivative process.*
- *Equity-based derivative products.*
- *Darwin's work is derivative of the moral philosophers.*
- *A highly derivative prose style.*
- *An artist who is not in the slightest bit derivative.*



Associations of "Derivative" (30 Words)

- adjective** Of or relating to or functioning as an adjective.
Adjective law.
- adverb** A word or phrase that modifies or qualifies an adjective verb or other adverb or a word group expressing a relation of place time circumstance manner cause degree etc e g gently quite then there.
- alphabet** The basic elements in a system which combine to form complex entities.
*DNA s 4 letter **alphabet**.*
- antonym** A word that expresses a meaning opposed to the meaning of another word in which case the two words are antonyms of each other.
*To him the **antonym** of gay was depressed.*
- append** Fix to; attach.
***Append** a charm to the necklace.*

archaism	The use or conscious imitation of archaic styles or features in language or art. <i>Mozart's use of archaism.</i>
capitalize	Convert (a company's reserve funds) into capital. <i>The letter M either capitalized or in lower case is the abbreviation for mili.</i>
clause	A particular and separate article, stipulation, or proviso in a treaty, bill, or contract.
conjunction	The grammatical relation between linguistic units words or phrases or clauses that are connected by a conjunction. <i>He postulated that the Americas were formed by the conjunction of floating islands.</i>
derivation	Origin; extraction. <i>He prefers shoes of Italian derivation.</i>
determiner	A person or thing that determines or decides something.
grammatical	Relating to grammar. <i>Grammatical gender.</i>
homograph	Two words are homographs if they are spelled the same way but differ in meaning e.g. fair.
indicative	The indicative mood. <i>Actions indicative of fear.</i>
infinitive	The basic form of a verb, without an inflection binding it to a particular subject or tense (e.g. see in we came to see, let him see). <i>Infinitive clauses.</i>
inflect	Of a word or language undergo inflection. <i>All of these words inflect irregularly.</i>
lexicon	The vocabulary of a person, language, or branch of knowledge. <i>A Greek Latin lexicon.</i>
noun	A word other than a pronoun used to identify any of a class of people places or things common noun or to name a particular one of these proper noun.
paragraph	Arrange a piece of writing in paragraphs. <i>All her friends were paragraphed in last Monday's paper.</i>
participle	A word formed from a verb e.g. going gone being been and used as an adjective e.g. working woman burnt toast or a noun e.g. good breeding In English participles are also used to make compound verb forms e.g. is going has been.
phrase	Divide music into phrases in a particular way especially in performance. <i>To improve standards is the key phrase here.</i>

<u>predicate</u>	Make the grammatical predicate in a proposition. <i>Socrates is a man predicates manhood of Socrates.</i>
prefix	Attach a prefix to. <i>All three digit numbers will now be prefixed by 580.</i>
pronoun	A function word that is used in place of a noun or noun phrase.
suffix	Append something especially as a suffix. <i>Suffix words.</i>
<u>suggestive</u>	Tending to suggest or imply. <i>A suggestive remark.</i>
verb	Use a word that is not conventionally used as a verb typically a noun as a verb. <i>Any English noun can be verbed but some are more resistant than others.</i>
vocabulary	A list of difficult or unfamiliar words with an explanation of their meanings, accompanying a piece of specialist or foreign-language text. <i>The term became part of business vocabulary.</i>
vowel	A letter of the alphabet standing for a spoken vowel.
word	A secret word or phrase known only to a restricted group. <i>The prince sent word to the king asking him to send reinforcements.</i>

