

Need another word that means the same as “glancing”? Find 8 synonyms and 30 related words for “glancing” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Glancing” are: hasty, hurried, cursory, perfunctory, superficial, desultory, incidental, summary

Glancing as an Adjective

Definitions of "Glancing" as an adjective

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

- *Striking someone or something at an angle rather than directly and with full force.*



Synonyms of "Glancing" as an adjective (8 Words)

- cursory** Hasty and therefore not thorough or detailed.
*A casual or **cursory** inspection failed to reveal the house's structural flaws.*
- desultory** Occurring randomly or occasionally.
*The **desultory** conversation faded.*
- hasty** Done with very great haste and without due deliberation- Shakespeare-
Arthur Geddes.
***Hasty** makeshifts take the place of planning.*
- hurried** Done in a hurry; rushed.
*A **hurried** job.*
- incidental** Happening as a minor accompaniment to something else.
*The road will bring other **incidental** advantages.*

perfunctory (of an action) carried out without real interest, feeling, or effort.
Perfunctory courtesy.

summary Briefly giving the gist of something.
A **summary** formulation of a wide ranging subject.

superficial Not thorough, deep, or complete; cursory.
Superficial similarities.



Usage Examples of "Glancing" as an adjective

- *He was struck a glancing blow.*



Associations of "Glancing" (30 Words)

<u>askance</u>	With a side or oblique glance. <i>Her eyes with their misted askance look.</i>
at	100 at equal 1 kip in Laos.
<u>brief</u>	Instruct a barrister by brief. <i>Covered the matter in a brief statement.</i>
<u>browse</u>	Feed as in a meadow or pasture. <i>They reach upward to browse on bushes.</i>
contented	Satisfied or showing satisfaction with things as they are. <i>I felt warm and contented.</i>
<u>disapproving</u>	Expressing or manifesting disapproval. <i>He shot a disapproving glance at her.</i>

eye	The visual or light detecting organ of many invertebrate animals that corresponds to the eye of humans and vertebrate animals. <i>Rose eyed him warily.</i>
fixate	Attach (oneself) to a person or thing in a neurotic way. <i>Subjects fixated a central point.</i>
<u>gaze</u>	Look steadily and intently, especially in admiration, surprise, or thought. <i>Offices screened from the public gaze.</i>
<u>glimpse</u>	Catch a glimpse of or see briefly. <i>During the interview he offered a behind the scenes glimpse of television.</i>
hairstyle	A particular way in which a person's hair is cut or arranged.
look	Look forward to the probable occurrence of. <i>She looked pale after the surgery.</i>
observing	Quick to notice; showing quick and keen perception.
onlooker	A non-participating observer; a spectator. <i>A crowd of fascinated onlookers.</i>
<u>peek</u>	A quick or furtive look. <i>His socks were so full of holes his toes peeked through.</i>
probation	(law) a way of dealing with offenders without imprisoning them; a defendant found guilty of a crime is released by the court without imprisonment subject to conditions imposed by the court. <i>Probation is part of the sentencing process.</i>
<u>rummage</u>	An unsystematic and untidy search. <i>He gave the attic a good rummage but couldn't find his skis.</i>
searching	Having keenness and forcefulness and penetration in thought, expression, or intellect. <i>A searching investigation of their past dealings.</i>
<u>see</u>	Go to see for a social visit. <i>Did you know that she is seeing an older man.</i>
<u>seem</u>	Seem to be true probable or apparent. <i>It seems that he is very gifted.</i>
sidelong	Situated at or extending to the side- Tennyson. <i>Shot out sidelong boughs.</i>
sideways	(of movement) at an angle. <i>He came into politics sideways as campaign manager for the president.</i>
<u>smug</u>	Having or showing an excessive pride in oneself or one's achievements. <i>A smug glow of self congratulation.</i>

squint	The act of squinting looking with the eyes partly closed. <i>The children squinted so as to scare each other.</i>
stare	Be unpleasantly prominent or striking. <i>She gave him a cold stare.</i>
staring	(used of eyes) open and fixed as if in fear or wonder. <i>Stark staring mad.</i>
suspiciously	With a cautious distrust or suspicion of someone or something. <i>He was arrested after behaving suspiciously.</i>
vigilant	Keeping careful watch for possible danger or difficulties. <i>The vigilant eye of the town watch.</i>
visit	Pay a brief visit. <i>The mockery visited upon him by his schoolmates.</i>
watch	A watchman or group of watchmen who patrolled and guarded the streets of a town before the introduction of the police force. <i>Watch a basketball game.</i>

