

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

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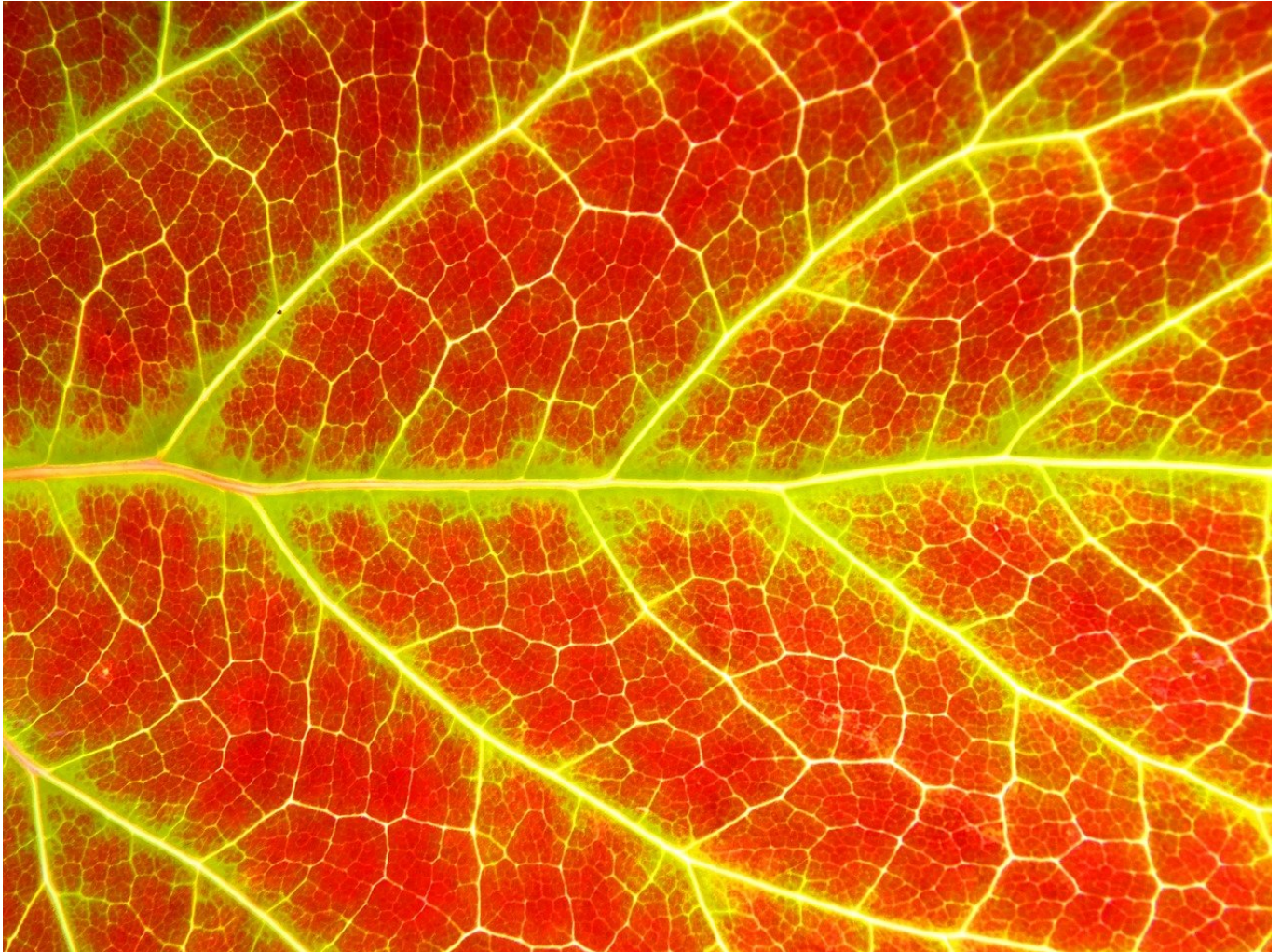
The synonyms of “Ramification” are: branch, leg, complication, branching, fork, forking, consequence, result, aftermath, outcome, effect, upshot, issue, sequel

Ramification as a Noun

Definitions of "Ramification" as a noun

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

- *A part of a forked or branching shape.*
- *An arrangement of branching parts.*
- *A subdivision of a complex structure or process.*
- *The act of branching out or dividing into branches.*
- *A complex or unwelcome consequence of an action or event.*
- *The action of ramifying or the state of being ramified.*
- *A development that complicates a situation.*



Synonyms of "Ramification" as a noun (14 Words)

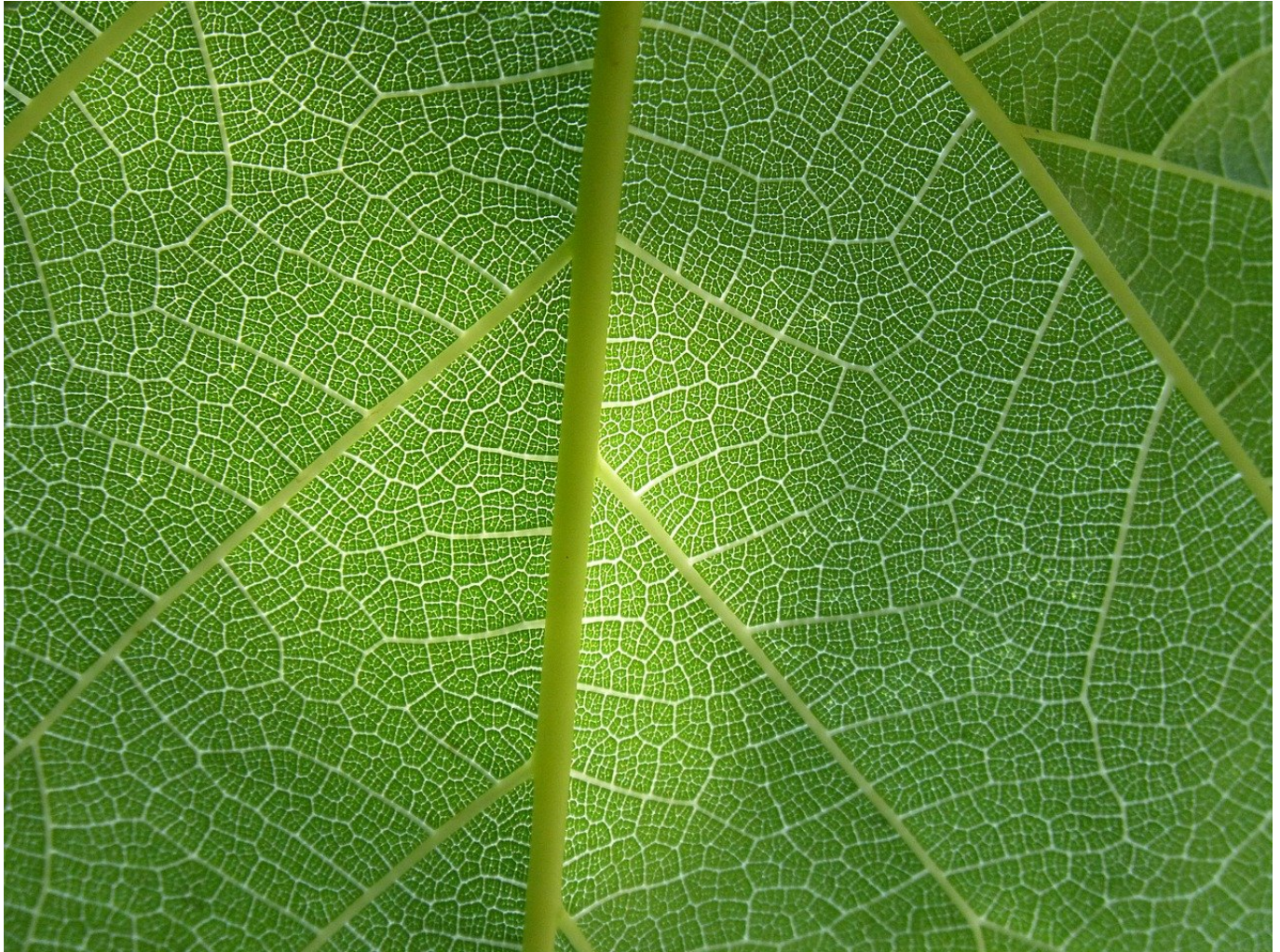
- aftermath** New grass growing after mowing or harvest.
*The **aftermath** of war.*
- branch** A part of a forked or branching shape.
*A **branch** of the Clinton River.*
- branching** A part of a forked or branching shape.
- complication** Any disease or disorder that occurs during the course of (or because of) another disease.
*Bed sores are a common **complication** in cases of paralysis.*
- consequence** A result or effect, typically one that is unwelcome or unpleasant.
*Many have been laid off from work as a **consequence** of government policies.*

effect	An impression (especially one that is artificial or contrived). <i>The law is still in effect.</i>
fork	A flash of forked lightning. <i>Turn right at the next fork.</i>
forking	The region of the angle formed by the junction of two branches.
issue	Supplies as food or clothing or ammunition issued by the government. <i>A point of issue.</i>
leg	A structure in animals that is similar to a human leg and used for locomotion. <i>A roast leg of lamb.</i>
outcome	Something that results. <i>It is the outcome of the vote that counts.</i>
result	Something that results. <i>Different approaches have been tried with somewhat mixed results.</i>
sequel	Something that takes place after or as a result of an earlier event. <i>This encouragement to grow potatoes had a disastrous sequel some fifty years later.</i>
upshot	A phenomenon that follows and is caused by some previous phenomenon. <i>The upshot of the meeting was that he was on the next plane to New York.</i>



Usage Examples of "Ramification" as a noun

- *A coronary angiogram showed ramification of the right coronary artery close to the ostium.*
- *Any change is bound to have legal ramifications.*
- *An extended family with its ramifications of neighbouring in-laws.*
- *The court's decision had many unforeseen ramifications.*



Associations of "Ramification" (30 Words)

- accompanying** Following or accompanying as a consequence.
*The **accompanying** documentation.*
- complication** A development that complicates a situation.
*To add further **complication** English speakers use a different name.*
- concluded** Having come or been brought to a conclusion.
- conclusion** A proposition that is reached from given premises.
*Each research group came to a similar **conclusion**.*
- consequence** A result or effect, typically one that is unwelcome or unpleasant.
*Many have been laid off from work as a **consequence** of government policies.*

consequent	Logically consistent. <i>You've got a university place consequent on your exam results.</i>
<u>consequential</u>	Having important issues or results. <i>The year's only really consequential legislation.</i>
<u>culminate</u>	Bring to a head or to the highest point. <i>Weeks of violence culminated in the brutal murder of a magistrate.</i>
deciding	Having the power or quality of deciding. <i>Cast the deciding vote.</i>
<u>decisive</u>	Unmistakable. <i>Two factors had a decisive influence.</i>
definitive	A definitive postage stamp. <i>The definitive biography of Prince Charles.</i>
<u>dramatic</u>	(of a person or their behaviour) intending or intended to create an effect; theatrical. <i>With a dramatic gesture she put a hand to her brow.</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>
ending	The end of a word a suffix or inflectional ending or final morpheme. <i>His death marked the ending of an era.</i>
<u>experimentation</u>	The action or process of trying out new ideas, methods, or activities. <i>It was a period of innovation and experimentation with new decorative techniques.</i>
leverage	Provide with leverage. <i>Relatively small groups can sometimes exert immense political leverage.</i>
militate	(of a fact or circumstance) be a powerful or conclusive factor in preventing. <i>These fundamental differences will militate against the two communities coming together.</i>
moderating	Lessening in intensity or strength.
<u>occurrence</u>	The fact of something existing or being found in a place or under a particular set of conditions. <i>A disease of frequent occurrence.</i>
outcome	A phenomenon that follows and is caused by some previous phenomenon. <i>It is the outcome of the vote that counts.</i>

output	The quantity of something (as a commodity) that is created (usually within a given period of time. <i>The output of certain hormones under stress.</i>
perilously	In a dangerous manner. <i>Many came perilously close to starvation.</i>
potentiate	Increase the effect of or act synergistically with (a drug or a physiological or biochemical phenomenon. <i>Potentiate the drug.</i>
repercussion	The recoil of something after impact. <i>His declaration had unforeseen repercussions.</i>
result	Have as a result or residue. <i>He listened for the results on the radio.</i>
sequent	In regular succession without gaps. <i>The period of tension and consequent need for military preparedness.</i>
solution	The action of separating or breaking down dissolution. <i>Gum tragacanth in solution is best used thinly on paper.</i>
synergy	The working together of two things (muscles or drugs for example) to produce an effect greater than the sum of their individual effects. <i>The synergy between artist and record company.</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>
wrought	Made or fashioned in the specified way. <i>The wrought silver bracelet.</i>

