

Need another word that means the same as “subsequent”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “subsequent” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Subsequent” are: following, ensuing, succeeding, successive, later, future, coming, upcoming, next, after, in the wake of, later than

Subsequent as an Adjective

Definitions of "Subsequent" as an adjective

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

- *Following in time or order.*
- *Coming after something in time; following.*
- *(of a stream or valley) having a direction or character determined by the resistance to erosion of the underlying rock, and typically following the strike of the strata.*



Synonyms of "Subsequent" as an adjective (12 Words)

after	Located farther aft. <i>He was sorry in after years.</i>
coming	Of the relatively near future. <i>This coming Thursday.</i>
<u>ensuing</u>	Occurring afterwards or as a result. <i>Ensuing events confirmed the prediction.</i>
following	Immediately following in time or order. <i>The following day.</i>
future	Effective in or looking toward the future. <i>Heaven and the future life with Christ.</i>
in the wake of	Directed or bound inward.
later	At or toward an end or late period or stage of development. <i>Later medical science could have saved the child.</i>

later than	At or toward an end or late period or stage of development.
next	Elected but not yet serving. <i>Next time I ll bring a hat.</i>
succeeding	Coming after or following. <i>Over the succeeding decades recording equipment got cheaper.</i>
successive	In regular succession without gaps. <i>They were looking for their fifth successive win.</i>
upcoming	About to happen; forthcoming. <i>The upcoming spring fashions.</i>

Usage Examples of "Subsequent" as an adjective

- *Subsequent developments.*
- *The theory was developed subsequent to the earthquake of 1906.*

Associations of "Subsequent" (30 Words)

accompanying	Following or accompanying as a consequence. <i>Owning a home brings with it a horde of accompanying expenses.</i>
after	At a later or future time afterwards. <i>Two hours after that.</i>
back	Cause to move backwards. <i>He had a newspaper empire backing him.</i>
backdown	A retraction of a previously held position. <i>Ministers have avoided sounding triumphal about the association s backdown.</i>
backward	Directed or facing toward the back or rear. <i>A backward agricultural country.</i>
behind	A kick that sends the ball over a behind line or a touch that sends it between the inner posts scoring one point. <i>Behind by two points.</i>
belated	Coming or happening later than should have been the case. <i>A belated birthday card.</i>
concomitant	A phenomenon that naturally accompanies or follows something. <i>Concomitant with his obsession with dirt was a desire for order.</i>
degeneracy	The state of being degenerate in mental or moral qualities. <i>Moral degeneracy followed intellectual degeneration.</i>

dorsal	Belonging to or on or near the back or upper surface of an animal or organ or part. <i>A dorsal view of the body.</i>
<u>ensuing</u>	Following immediately and as a result of what went before. <i>Ensuing events confirmed the prediction.</i>
following	Immediately following in time or order. <i>A following wind.</i>
<u>late</u>	At or toward an end or late period or stage of development. <i>I m late for the plane.</i>
later	At or toward an end or late period or stage of development. <i>Later on it will be easier.</i>
medial	Situated near the median plane of the body or the midline of an organ. <i>A medial ligament.</i>
posterior	Coming after in time or order; later. <i>A posterior labour.</i>
posthumous	Occurring or coming into existence after a person's death. <i>A posthumous collection of his articles.</i>
rear	Located in or toward the back or rear. <i>On the rearward side.</i>
<u>regression</u>	A return to a former or less developed state. <i>The details recalled by Carol during the regression.</i>
retrace	Reassemble mentally. <i>I wanted to retrace a particular evolutionary pathway.</i>
retraction	A withdrawal of a statement, accusation, or undertaking. <i>Retraction of the foreskin.</i>
retreat	Make a retreat from an earlier commitment or activity. <i>It becomes so hot that the lizards retreat into the shade.</i>
<u>revert</u>	Turn (one's eyes or steps) back. <i>It is impossible that a fishlike mammal will actually revert to being a true fish.</i>
synchronous	Occurring or existing at the same time or having the same period or phase- Jour.A.M.A. <i>Glaciations were approximately synchronous in both hemispheres.</i>
tail	Any projection that resembles the tail of an animal. <i>The slates are dressed with the bevelled tail and edge characteristic of thick square stone roofing.</i>

timing	(in an internal combustion engine) the times when the valves open and close, and the time of the ignition spark, in relation to the movement of the piston in the cylinder. <i>One of the secrets of cricket is good timing.</i>
transferee	Someone who transfers or is transferred from one position to another.
ulterior	Beyond or outside an area of immediate interest; remote- G.B.Shaw. <i>Without ulterior argument.</i>
ventral	Nearest to or facing toward the axis of an organ or organism. <i>The liver is somewhat ventral in position.</i>
withdrawal	A retraction of a previously held position. <i>The withdrawal of French troops from Vietnam.</i>