

Need another word that means the same as “torrential”? Find 6 synonyms and 30 related words for “torrential” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Torrential” are: copious, severe, heavy, rapid, relentless, violent

Torrential as an Adjective

Definitions of "Torrential" as an adjective

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

- *Relating to or resulting from the action of a torrent.*
- *(of water) flowing rapidly and with force.*
- *Resembling a torrent in force and abundance.*
- *(of rain) falling rapidly and in copious quantities.*
- *Pouring in abundance.*
- *Resembling a torrent in force and abundance- Winthrop Sargeant.*



Synonyms of "Torrential" as an adjective (6 Words)

- copious** Affording an abundant supply.
***Copious** provisions.*
- heavy** Large and powerful especially designed for heavy loads or rough work.
***Heavy** traffic.*
- rapid** Happening in a short time or at a great rate.
*They made a **rapid** exit.*
- relentless** Never-ceasing.
***Relentless** persecution.*
- severe** Severely simple.
***Severe** pain.*
- violent** Marked by extreme intensity of emotions or convictions inclined to react violently fervid.
*A **violent** noise.*



Usage Examples of "Torrential" as an adjective

- *A torrential downpour.*
- *The torrential facility and fecundity characteristic of his style.*
- *They plunged into the torrential waters.*
- *Torrential abuse.*
- *Torrential rains.*
- *Torrential applause.*



Associations of "Torrential" (30 Words)

blizzard	A severe snowstorm with high winds. A blizzard of forms.
blowing	Processing that involves blowing a gas.
cloudburst	A sudden violent rainstorm.
cyclone	(meteorology) rapid inward circulation of air masses about a low pressure center; circling counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern.
deluge	Charge someone with too many tasks. <i>This may be the worst deluge in living memory.</i>
downpour	A heavy rain. <i>A sudden downpour had filled the gutters and drains.</i>
flood	Of a flood force someone to leave their home. A flood barrier.

flowage	The act of flooding; filling to overflowing. <i>Many campsites were located near the flowage.</i>
<u>gale</u>	An outburst of laughter. <i>It was blowing a gale.</i>
gust	Of the wind blow in gusts. <i>The tree was bent almost double by the gust.</i>
<u>hail</u>	Hail falls. <i>A hail of bullets.</i>
heavy	A thing such as a vehicle that is large or heavy of its kind. <i>A heavy thundery sky.</i>
<u>hurricane</u>	A severe tropical cyclone usually with heavy rains and winds moving at 63-136 knots (12 on the Beaufort scale). <i>A powerful hurricane hit the Florida coast.</i>
monsoon	The rainy season accompanying the wet monsoon.
rain	Of the sky the clouds etc send down rain. <i>The low sky raining over tower d Camelot.</i>
rainfall	Water falling in drops from vapor condensed in the atmosphere. <i>Wilbebest sense distant rainfall.</i>
rainstorm	A storm with heavy rain.
season	A time of year traditionally adopted by the English upper classes for a series of fashionable social events. <i>To everything there is a season.</i>
snow	A layer of snowflakes white crystals of frozen water covering the ground. <i>They would snow the public into believing that all was well.</i>
squall	Blow in a squall. <i>When it squalls a prudent sailor reefs his sails.</i>
<u>storm</u>	Attack by storm attack suddenly. <i>He stormed out of the house.</i>
<u>swirl</u>	Cause to move in a twisting or spiralling pattern. <i>Swirls of dust swept across the floor.</i>
<u>tempest</u>	A violent wind. <i>A tempest swept over the island.</i>
<u>thunderstorm</u>	A storm with thunder and lightning and typically also heavy rain or hail.
<u>tornado</u>	A purified and potent form of cocaine that is smoked rather than snorted; highly addictive. <i>Teenagers caught up in a tornado of sexual confusion.</i>

- torrent** A heavy rain.
*The houses were swept away in the **torrent**.*
- typhoon** A tropical cyclone occurring in the western Pacific or Indian oceans.
- weather** Change under the action or influence of the weather.
*Stone walls provide shelter from wind and **weather**.*
- whistle** Blow a whistle especially as a signal.
*The bullets **whistled** past him.*
- windy** Using or containing too many words.
*Long winded or **windy** speakers.*

