implication Apresyan (En-Ru)

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- 1. 1) вовлечение, впутывание
- 2) замешанность, причастность; соучастие (в преступлении и т. п.)
- 2. (скрытый) смысл, значение

historical implication - исторический смысл

social implication - социальное /общественное/ значение

financial implications of smth. - расходы, связанные с чем-л.

he misunderstood the implication of statement - он неправильно истолковал смысл заявления

by implication - по смыслу

either expressly or by implication - прямо или косвенно

implication

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im-pli-ca-tion AW [implication implications] BrE [,ImplI'keIfn] * NAmE [,ImplI'keIfn] * noun

- 1. countable, usually plural ~ (of sth) (for sth) a possible effect or result of an action or a decision
- They failed to consider the wider implications of their actions.
- The development of the site will have implications for the surrounding countryside.
- 2. countable, uncountable something that is suggested or indirectly stated (= sth that is implied)
 - The implication in his article is that being a housewife is greatly inferior to every other occupation.
 - He criticized the Director and, by implication , the whole of the organization.
- 3. uncountable ~ (of sb) (in sth) the fact of being involved or of involvingsb, in sth, especially a crime

Syn: ↑involvement

• He resigned after his implication in a sex scandal.

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'entwining, being entwined'): from Latin implicatio(n-), from the verb implicare, from in- 'in' + plicare 'to fold'.

Example Bank:

- Given the resource implications involved the plan will have to be scaled down.
- Her article attempts to draw out the implications of this argument.
- His remark seemed to have various possible implications.
- I resent the implication that I don't care about my father.
- In refusing to believe our story, he is saying by implication that we are lying.
- Now they realized the full implications of the new system.
- Several interesting implications arise from these developments.
- The broader implications of the plan were discussed.
- The emphasis on testing leads to greater stress among students and carries implications of failure.
- The implication is clear: young females do better if they mate with a new male.
- The research has far-reaching implications for medicine as a whole.
- · Their work addresses the implications of new technology.
- These results have important practical implications.
- You need to consider the legal implications before you publish anything.
- · a society that fully accepts the implications of disability
- · disturbing implications about the company's future
- the constitutional implications of a royal divorce

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[Word Family: verb: †implicate; noun: †implication]
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1. [countable usually plural] a possible future effect or result of an action, event, decision etc

implication of

- What are the implications of these proposals?
- This election has profound implications for the future of U.S. democracy.

consider/discuss/examine the implications

His talk will examine the <u>wider implications</u> of the Internet revolution.

practical/financial/political etc implications

2. [uncountable] a situation in which it is shown or suggested that someone or something is involved in a crime or a dishonest act ⇒ implicate

the implication of somebody (in something)

- the implication of the former Chief of Staff in a major scandal
- 3. [uncountable and countable] a suggestion that is not made directly but that people are expected to understand or accept ⇒ imply:

 They are called 'Supertrams', the implication being that (=which is meant to suggest that) they are more advanced than earlier models.

by implication

The law bans organized protests and, by implication, any form of opposition.

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COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- important/serious implications The results of the experiment could have important implications for scientists.
- major implications (=very important or serious) The lack of affordable housing has major implications for families living in rural
- profound implications (=extremely important or serious) The transformation of Europe has profound implications for the defence industries.
- far-reaching implications (=causing things to change in an important way) The cuts in social security benefits had far-reaching implications for ethnic minorities.
- the wider implications (=affecting more people or society in general) What are the wider implications of this change in the law?
- the full implications (=all the different effects) The full implications of the decision will become clear over the next few weeks.
- possible implications We discussed the possible implications of oil price rises.
- practical implications Academic research often has practical implications.
- financial implications Managers must be aware of the financial implications of their decisions.
- political implications The court's decision could have far-reaching political implications.
- legal implications We have taken advice on the legal implications of our activities.
- social implications She's studying the social implications of different patterns of work.

verbs

- have implications This is an environmental disaster which will have implications for more than one country.
- **consider the implications** Have you considered the implications of your choice?
- discussthe implications The paper discusses the implications of the agreement.
- study/examine the implications He has studied the implications of recent technical innovations.
- realize /grasp the implications (=understand what they are) The government has been slow to grasp the implications of the current teacher shortage.

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