

consequence[ˈkɒnsɪkwəns] *n*

1. следствие; последствие; результат

the consequences of an action - последствия поступка

to take the consequences of smth. - отвечать/нести ответственность за последствия чего-л.

in consequence - следовательно

in consequence of - вследствие, в результате (чего-л.); благодаря (чему-л.)

2. вывод, заключение

it follows as a logical consequence that ... - логическим выводом из этого является то, что ...; отсюда следует, что ...

3. значение, важность

a matter of great consequence - дело большой важности

it is of no consequence - это неважно /несущественно/, это не имеет значения

4. влиятельное положение, высокий пост

person of consequence - влиятельное лицо

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con-se-quence AW [consequence consequences] BrE ['kɒnsɪkwəns] ^{us} NAmE[ˈkɑːnsəkwɛns] ^{us} noun

1. countable ~ (of sth) (for sb/sth) a result of sth that has happened

- This decision could have **serious consequences** for the industry.
- Two hundred people lost their jobs **as a direct consequence** of the merger.
- He drove too fast with tragic consequences.
- to **suffer/face/take the consequences** of your actions
- Have you considered the possible consequences?

2. uncountable (formal) importance

- Don't worry. It's **of no consequence**.
- people of some consequence in the art world

3. consequences uncountable (BrE) a game in which each player writes the first line of a story on a piece of paper and then passes it to the next player who writes the second line, and so on. Each player folds the paper so that the next player cannot see what is already written. The result is a number of crazy and often funny stories. The stories follow a pattern that always begins with the names of two people and ends with the sentence 'And the consequence was...'

Idiom: ↑in consequence

Word Origin:late Middle English: via Old French from Latin *consequentia*, from *consequent-* 'following closely', from the verb *consequi*.Thesaurus:**consequence** noun C

• This decision could have serious consequences.

result • • **outcome** • • **effect** • • **impact** • • **implication** • • **upshot** • |written **repercussion** •**Opp:** causehave consequences/implications/repercussions **for** sb/sth**with** the consequence/result/outcome/effect **that...****have** (a/an) consequences/result/outcome/effect/impact/repercussions**show/observe/assess/examine /measure** the consequences/results/outcome/effect/impactLanguage Bank:**consequently***Describing the effect of something***One consequence of** ■ changes in diet over recent years has been a dramatic increase in cases of childhood obesity.■ Many parents today do not have time to cook healthy meals for their children. **Consequently** ■ / **As a consequence** ■, many children grow up eating too much junk food.■ Many children spend their free time watching TV instead of playing outside. **As a result** ■, more and more of them are becoming overweight■ Last year junk food was banned in schools. **The effect of this** ■ has been to create a black market in the playground, with pupils bringing sweets from home to sell to other pupils.

note at ↑effect

Language Banks at ↑because of, ↑cause, ↑therefore

Synonyms:**result**

consequence • outcome • repercussion

These are all words for a thing that is caused because of sth else.

result • a thing that is caused or produced by sth else: ■ She died as a result of her injuries. ◇ ■ This book is the result of 25 years of research.**consequence** • (rather formal) a result of sth that has happened, especially a bad result: ■ This decision could have serious consequences for the industry.**Consequences** is used most frequently to talk about possible negative results of an action. It is commonly used with such words as **adverse**, **dire**, **disastrous**, **fatal**, **harmful**, **negative**, **serious**, **tragic** and **unfortunate**. Even when there is no adjective,

consequences often suggests negative results.

outcome • the result of an action or process: ▪ We are waiting to hear the final outcome of the negotiations.

result or outcome?

Result is often used to talk about things that are caused directly by sth else: ▪ Aggression is often the result of fear. **Outcome** is more often used to talk about what happens at the end of a process when the exact relation of cause and effect is less clear: Aggression is often the outcome of fear. **Result** is often used after an event to talk about what happened. **Outcome** is often used before an action or process to talk about what is likely to happen.

repercussion • (rather formal) an indirect and usually bad result of an action or event that may happen some time afterwards. to have consequences/repercussions **for** sb/sth

with the result/consequence/outcome **that...**

a(n)/the **possible** result/consequences/outcome/repercussions

a(n)/the **likely/inevitable** result/consequences/outcome

(a/an) **negative** results/consequences/outcome/repercussions

(a/an) **far-reaching/serious** results/consequences/repercussions

to **have** a result/consequences/an outcome/repercussions

Example Bank:

- Her documentary examines the consequences of laws allowing reduced sentences for drug offenders.
- Hundreds of people lost their jobs as a direct consequence of the merger.
- I'd never done anything of consequence in my life.
- Matters of justice are of great consequence.
- Minor slips are of no consequence.
- Scorsese's first feature film of any consequence
- The Act could have certain unintended consequences.
- The employer is liable for compensation payable in consequence of injury to one of its employees.
- The kidnappers threatened him with dire consequences if their demands were not met immediately.
- The majority of these losses are of little consequence.
- The practical consequences of his decision were considerable.
- The practice had far-reaching environmental consequences.
- There could be grave consequences for the economy.
- They cannot predict the precise consequences of an increase in average temperature.
- They fear the consequences of rebellion.
- They help women cope with the emotional consequences of miscarriage.
- This could have serious consequences for the economy.
- This is a tragic yet unavoidable consequence of war.
- You must accept the full consequences of your actions.
- a debate with potentially significant legal consequences
- a gritty look at war and its consequences on human life
- a new sonar system that could have deadly consequences for whales
- better planning to ensure that there are fewer unanticipated consequences
- the important electoral consequences that will follow from this decision
- the links between dietary choices and health consequences
- the negative consequences resulting from previous alcohol and drug use
- to face up to the physical consequences of ageing
- Actions have consequences.
- At some point you will have to face the consequences of your actions.
- Don't worry. It's of no consequence.
- Fearing the consequences, she left the company.
- His work made him a person of some consequence in the art world.
- This decision could have serious consequences for the future of the industry.

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[Word Family: **adverb** ↑consequently, ↑inconsequently; **adjective**: ↑consequent, ↑consequential ≠ ↑inconsequential; **noun**: ↑consequence]

1. [countable] something that happens as a result of a particular action or set of conditions

consequence of

" Many believe that poverty is a direct consequence of overpopulation.

consequence for

" Our findings have far-reaching consequences for researchers.

with ... consequences

" He ate some poisonous mushrooms, with fatal consequences.

2. **as a consequence (of something)/in consequence (of something)** *formal* as a result of something:

" Animals have died as a consequence of coming into contact with this chemical.

" She was over the age limit and, in consequence, her application was rejected.

3. **of little/no/any etc consequence** *formal* not very important or valuable

of little/no/any etc consequence to

" Your opinion is of little consequence to me.

" I don't suppose it is of any consequence now.

COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **be a consequence of something** Low energy may be a consequence of sleeping badly.
- **have consequences** Taking financial risks can have serious consequences.
- **accept/take the consequences** (=understand and deal with them) I'm prepared to accept the consequences of my decision.
- **face/suffer the consequences** (=accept the bad results of something you have done) He broke the law, and he will have to face the consequences.
- **consequences follow** (=happen) Once the decision has been made, consequences follow.
- **consider the consequences** (=think what might happen as a result of something) She jumped into the river without considering the consequences.
- **escape the consequences** (=avoid them) I knew I'd made a mistake and that I couldn't escape the consequences.

adjectives

- **the possible/likely consequences** What are the likely consequences of these changes?
- **an inevitable consequence** (=that you cannot avoid) Loss of mobility is not an inevitable consequence of old age.
- **serious consequences** (=bad and important) Too much fishing in these seas has had serious consequences.
- **disastrous/dire consequences** (=very bad and damaging) If temperatures continue to rise, it could have disastrous consequences for agriculture.
- **an important consequence** This discovery was an important consequence of his research.
- **social/political/economic consequences** The rise in food prices has had enormous economic and political consequences.
- **a direct consequence of something** (=a consequence directly caused by something) The spread of information has been a direct consequence of the Internet.
- **a natural/logical consequence** (=that naturally/logically follows something) Obviously disappointment is a natural consequence of defeat.
- **a negative consequence** (=a bad or unpleasant result) the negative consequences of drinking too much alcohol
- **an adverse/unfortunate consequence** (=that affects your life, a situation etc badly) Divorce often has unfortunate consequences for children.
- **tragic consequences** (=very sad, usually involving death) Someone dropped a burning cigarette, with tragic consequences.
- **far-reaching consequences** (=important and affecting many things) The new law is sure to have far-reaching consequences.
- **long-term consequences** (=results that last a long time, or appear after a long time) If you smoke it may have long-term consequences.

THESAURUS

- **result** something that happens because of something else: The fire at the house was the result of a dropped cigarette. | Many people find that herbal remedies produce a good result.
- **consequence** something important that happens as the result of a decision or action: Global warming will have serious consequences for the environment. | Rising prices are the inevitable consequence of the grain shortage.
- **repercussions** the bad effects that happen later as a result of an event, often a long time afterwards: The economic crisis in the US is likely to have serious repercussions for the rest of the world. | The scandal could have major repercussions for his career.
- **outcome** the final result of a meeting, election, war etc: The final outcome of the election remained in doubt for several days. | So, what is the likely outcome for Spain?
- **the upshot** the final result of a situation, especially when this was unexpected: The upshot of all this was that the trial had to be delayed.
- **the fruits of something** *literary* the things that have been achieved as a result of someone's efforts – used especially in the following phrases: He did not live to see the fruits of his labours. | They can now enjoy the fruits of their success.

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