

successive[sək'sesɪv] *a*

последующий; следующий один за другим; последовательный

our team won six successive games - наша команда выиграла шесть игр подряд

successive ballots - выборы в несколько туров

successive concentrations - *воен.* последовательное сосредоточение огня**successive**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

suc·ces·sive *AW BrE* [sək'sesɪv] ^m *NAmE* [sək'sesɪv] ^m **adjective only before****noun**

following immediately one after the other

Syn: ↑consecutive

- This was their fourth successive win.
- Successive governments have tried to tackle the problem.
- There has been low rainfall for two successive years.

Derived Word ↑successively**Word Origin:**[**successive successively**] late Middle English: from medieval Latin *successivus*, from *success-* 'followed closely', from the verb *succedere* 'come close after', from *sub-* 'close to' + *cedere* 'go'.**Example Bank:**

- She grew less confident with every successive defeat.
- The country experienced successive waves of invasion.
- The road remained closed for the third successive day.
- The text has been used by successive generations of medical students.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

suc·ces·sive *AC* /sək'sesɪv/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **adjective** [only before noun][**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑success, ↑succession, ↑successor; **adjective:** ↑successful ≠ ↑unsuccessful, ↑successive; **verb:** ↑succeed;**adverb:** ↑successfully ≠ ↑unsuccessfully]

coming or following one after the other:

" The team has had five successive victories.

" Successive governments have tried to deal with this issue.

—**successively** *adverb***successive**

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