

considerable1. [kən'sɪd(ə)rəb(ə)] *n* **амер. разг.**

масса, множество; значительное количество

he has done considerable for the disabled - он много сделал для инвалидов

he has earned considerable - он здорово заработал

2. [kən'sɪd(ə)rəb(ə)] *a*

1) значительный, большой

considerable part [sum of money] - значительная часть [сумма денег]

considerable number [distance] - значительное число [расстояние]

considerable weight [expense, income] - большой вес [расход, доход]

I have given considerable thought to the matter - я много думал об этом деле

2) важный, видный

considerable citizens - видные граждане

to become a considerable personage - сделаться важной персоной

considerable

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con·sid·er·able **AW BrE** [kən'sɪdərəbəl] ^u **NAmE** [kən'sɪdərəbəl] ^u **adjective**

(rather formal)

great in amount, size, importance, etc.

Syn: ↑significant

- The project wasted a considerable amount of time and money.
- Damage to the building was considerable.
- Considerable progress has been made in finding a cure for the disease.

Word Origin:late Middle English (in the sense 'capable of being considered'): from medieval Latin **considerabilis** 'worthy of consideration', from Latin **considerare** 'examine', perhaps based on **sidus**, **sider-** 'star'.Thesaurus:**considerable** [considerable] **adj.**

- Considerable amounts of money were wasted.

substantial • • **large** • • **sizeable** • • **extensive** • • **great** • • **big** • • **huge** • • **vast** • • **enormous** • • **tremendous** •**Opp:** negligiblea/an considerable/substantial/large/sizeable/extensive/great/big/huge/vast/enormous/tremendous **amount**a/an considerable/substantial/large/sizeable/great/big/huge/vast/enormous **sum/profit**a considerable/substantial/extensive/great/big/huge/vast/enormous/tremendous **change/improvement/influence****Considerable or substantial?** **Considerable** is not used to talk about solid things, such as meals or buildings. **Substantial** is not used to talk about emotions or personal qualities, such as anger, concern or efficiency:

- Caring for elderly relatives requires considerable moral courage.

✗ **substantial moral courage:**

- He ate a substantial breakfast.

✗ **a considerable breakfast**Example Bank:

- They can run quite considerable distances.
- Caring for elderly relatives requires considerable moral courage.
- The animal was in considerable distress.

considerable

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con·sid·er·a·ble **S3 W1 AC** /kən'sɪdərəbəl/ **BrE** ^u **AmE** ^u **adjective**[**Word Family:** **adjective:** ↑considerable ≠ ↑inconsiderable, ↑considerate ≠ ↑inconsiderate, ↑considered; **verb:** ↑consider, ↑reconsider; **noun:** ↑consideration, ↑reconsideration; **adverb:** ↑considerably, ↑considerately ≠ ↑inconsiderately]fairly large, especially large enough to have an effect or be important ⇒ **inconsiderable****considerable amount/number etc of something**

- We've saved a considerable amount of money.
- Michael has already spent considerable time in Barcelona.
- issues of considerable importance
- The series has aroused considerable interest.

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- **big:** a big city | a big guy | a big mistake | Lack of funding is the biggest problem. | Getting a car has made a big difference to my life.
- **large** a slightly more formal word than **big**, used to describe objects and amounts: a large bowl | Large areas of the forest have been destroyed. | The museum attracts a large number of visitors.
- **major** [only before noun] big and important: Pollution is a major problem. | There has been a major change in government policy.
- **considerable/substantial** quite big – used especially about amounts: They have spent a considerable amount of money on the project. | A substantial amount of heat is lost through the windows. | He had a considerable influence on young musicians.

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