

Concurrent vs. Consecutive

While they both refer to a sequence of events, the words concurrent and consecutive have different meanings. This post will shed light on the difference between these two terms.

The word concurrent is used as an adjective which means “existing, happening, or done at the same time.”

ASMSA campus hosts concurrent summer camps

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Xbox One Scorpio Launch Will Be Concurrent With Compatible Games

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Acasti Pharma Announces Closings of Concurrent Public Offering of Units and Private Placement of Convertible Debentures and Warrants

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On the other hand, the term consecutive is used as an adjective meaning “following continuously” or “in unbroken or logical sequence.”

California Lurches For A Carbon Tax After Consecutive Greenhouse Gas Auction Failures

[Forbes](#)

Brazil's economy contracts for eighth consecutive quarter

[Financial Times](#)

With no Durant, Warriors' 146-game streak without consecutive losses ends:

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Despite their different meanings, these two terms are linked together because they are commonly used in the serving of judicial sentences. Concurrent sentences are served when a judge convicts a criminal of two or more crimes and decides that the periods of time for each crime may all be served at the same time, with the longest one being followed.

Concurrent Sentence For Portlaoise Inmate's Death Threat

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Woman Gets Concurrent Prison Term For Baker Pharmacy Burglary

[KUSH Radio](#)

Meanwhile, consecutive sentences mean that the convicted criminal will separately render time one after the other for all the crimes he or she committed.

COA rules aggravating factors support consecutive sentences

[Indiana Lawyer](#)

Convicted double-homicide killer gets consecutive life sentences

[Albuquerque Journal](#)

As a result, concurrent sentences are deemed favorable to convicted criminals. Hopefully, this post helped you understand the difference between concurrent and consecutive better and their use in the judicial system.