

Need another word that means the same as “unashamed”? Find 12 synonyms and 30 related words for “unashamed” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Unashamed” are: inveterate, confirmed, entrenched, established, deep-rooted, complete, absolute, utter, thorough, thoroughgoing, out-and-out, through and through

Unashamed as an Adjective

Definitions of "Unashamed" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “unashamed” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Used of persons or their behavior; feeling no shame.*
- *Expressed or acting openly and without guilt or embarrassment.*

Synonyms of "Unashamed" as an adjective (12 Words)

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| absolute | (of a decree) final. An absolute monarch. |
| complete | Perfect and complete in every respect having all necessary qualities. <i>I only managed one complete term at school.</i> |
| confirmed | Of persons; not subject to change. A confirmed bachelor. |
| deep-rooted | Deeply rooted; firmly fixed or held. |
| entrenched | Established firmly and securely. <i>The entrenched power of the nobility.</i> |

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| established | Brought about or set up or accepted especially long established. <i>America had no established Church.</i> |
| inveterate | Habitual. <i>An inveterate gambler.</i> |
| out-and-out | Outer or outlying. |
| thorough | Performed comprehensively and completely. <i>A thorough nuisance.</i> |
| thoroughgoing | Exemplifying a specified characteristic fully; absolute. <i>A thoroughgoing reform of the whole economy.</i> |
| through and through | Continuing without requiring stops or changes. |
| utter | Without qualification; used informally as (often pejorative) intensifiers. <i>Utter nonsense.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Unashamed" as an adjective

- *An unashamed emotionalism.*

Associations of "Unashamed" (30 Words)

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| audacity | Rude or disrespectful behaviour; impudence. <i>She had the audacity to suggest I d been carrying on with him.</i> |
| barefaced | Unrestrained by convention or propriety. <i>A barefaced lie.</i> |
| bold | A bold typeface or letter. <i>Cross references are printed in bold type.</i> |
| brave | People who are brave. <i>Familiarity with danger makes a brave man braver but less daring.</i> |
| bravery | A quality of spirit that enables you to face danger or pain without showing fear. <i>Perhaps I ll get a medal for bravery.</i> |
| brazen | Bold and without shame. <i>He went about his illegal business with a brazen assurance.</i> |
| chutzpah | (Yiddish) unbelievable gall; insolence; audacity. <i>Love him or hate him you have to admire Cohen s chutzpah.</i> |
| daring | A challenge to do something dangerous or foolhardy. <i>The daring of the players brings fortune or ruin.</i> |

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| effrontery | Insolent or impertinent behaviour. <i>One juror had the effrontery to challenge the coroner's decision.</i> |
| fortitude | Courage in pain or adversity. <i>She endured her illness with great fortitude.</i> |
| <u>gall</u> | The contents of the gall bladder bile proverbial for its bitterness. <i>The trade in animal parts such as bear galls.</i> |
| ignorant | Angry or quick-tempered. <i>I was largely ignorant of the effects of radiotherapy.</i> |
| impenitent | Impervious to moral persuasion. <i>Impenitent elitists.</i> |
| impertinence | Lack of respect; rudeness. <i>They gasped at the impertinence of the suggestion.</i> |
| <u>impertinent</u> | Not pertinent to a particular matter; irrelevant. <i>Talk of rhetoric and strategy is impertinent to this process.</i> |
| impudence | The trait of being rude and impertinent; inclined to take liberties. <i>His arrogance and impudence had offended many.</i> |
| impudent | Improperly forward or bold. <i>The student was kept in for impudent behavior.</i> |
| indomitable | Impossible to subdue. <i>A woman of indomitable spirit.</i> |
| insolence | The trait of being rude and impertinent; inclined to take liberties. <i>She was sacked for insolence.</i> |
| <u>insolent</u> | Marked by casual disrespect. <i>The modern world with its quick material successes and insolent belief in the boundless possibilities of progress.</i> |
| <u>irreverent</u> | Showing a lack of respect for people or things that are generally taken seriously. <i>Irreverent scholars mocking sacred things.</i> |
| obstinate | Tenaciously unwilling or marked by tenacious unwillingness to yield. <i>An obstinate child with a violent temper.</i> |
| pert | Characterized by a lightly pert and exuberant quality. <i>No need to be pert miss.</i> |
| <u>presumptuous</u> | Excessively forward. <i>The duchess would not put up with presumptuous servants.</i> |
| shameless | (of a person or their conduct) characterized by or showing a lack of shame; barefaced or brazen. <i>His shameless hypocrisy.</i> |

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| sinner | A person who sins (without repenting). <i>God forgives repentant sinners.</i> |
| stouthearted | Used especially of persons. <i>A stouthearted fellow who had an active career in the army.</i> |
| temerity | Fearless daring. <i>No one had the temerity to question his conclusions.</i> |
| unrepentant | Not penitent or remorseful. <i>He was unrepentant and said that his comments were completely accurate.</i> |
| upstart | A person who has risen suddenly in rank or importance, especially one who behaves arrogantly. <i>The upstarts who dare to challenge the legitimacy of his rule.</i> |