

Need another word that means the same as "unconditional"? Find 11 synonyms and 30 related words for "unconditional" in this overview.

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The synonyms of "Unconditional" are: unconditioned, categoric, categorical, flat, unquestioning, unqualified, unreserved, unlimited, unrestricted, wholesale, wholehearted

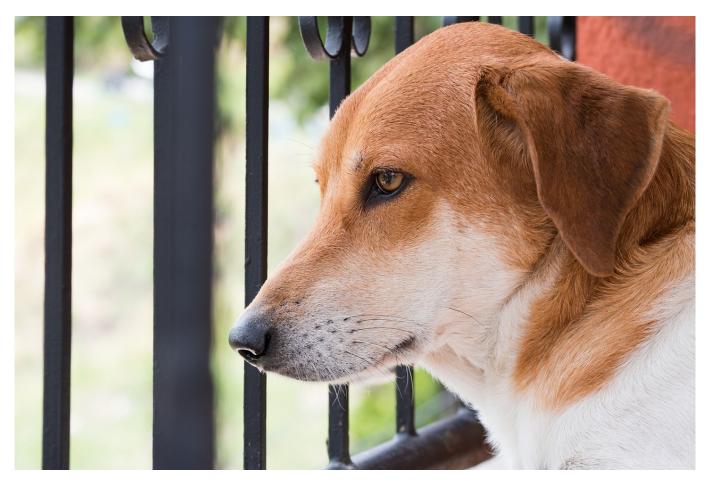
Unconditional as an Adjective

Definitions of "Unconditional" as an adjective

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, "unconditional" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- Not modified or restricted by reservations.
- Not subject to any conditions.
- Not contingent; not determined or influenced by someone or something else.
- *Not conditional.*





Synonyms of "Unconditional" as an adjective (11 Words)

categoricRelating to or included in a category or categories.

A **categoric**al denial.

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A **categorical** denial.

Flattened laterally along the whole length e g certain leafstalks or

flat flatfishes.

A flat roof.

unconditioned Not subject to conditions or to an antecedent condition; unconditional.

An **unconditioned** response.

unlimited Without reservation or exception.

Offshore reserves of gas and oil are not **unlimited**.

unqualifiedNot meeting the proper standards and requirements and training.

An **unqualified** denial.



unquestioning Not inclined to ask questions.

An **unquestioning** acceptance of the traditional curriculum.

unreserved Not cautious or reticent.

Unreserved behavior.

unrestricted Never having had security classification.

Unrestricted verbs are usually stronger than those qualified by adverbs.

wholehearted With unconditional and enthusiastic devotion.

You have my **wholehearted** support.

wholesale Done on a large scale; extensive.

Wholesale destruction.

Usage Examples of "Unconditional" as an adjective

• Unconditional surrender.

Associations of "Unconditional" (30 Words)

absolute Not qualified or diminished in any way; total.

Absolute alcohol.

alternative Serving or used in place of another.

Alternative possibilities were neutrality or war.

bleak (of the weather) cold and miserable.

He looked round the **bleak** little room in despair.

categorical Unambiguously explicit and direct.

A **categorical** denial.

conditionalThe conditional mood of a verb for example should in if I should die.

The consortium have made a **conditional** offer.

crucial Having crucial relevance.

essential

Crucial to the case.

disjunctive A disjunctive conjunction or other word.

The novel s **disjunctive** detail.

(of an amino acid or fatty acid) required for normal growth but not

synthesized in the body and therefore necessary in the diet.

Funds **essential** to the completion of the project.

impel Cause to move forward with force.

A lack of equality **impel**led the oppressed to fight.



Imperative The imperative mood.

Requests that grew more and more **imperative**.

important Important in effect or meaning.

The speech had passion and more **important** compassion.

indispensability The quality possessed by something that you cannot possibly do without.

indispensable

Not to be dispensed with; essential.

Foods **indispensable** to good nutrition.

inevitable So frequently experienced or seen that it is completely predictable.

Don t argue with the **inevitable**.

infertile (of land) unable to sustain crops or vegetation.

Barren and infertile soils.

Must A necessary or essential thing.

A book that is must reading.

Unavoidably determined by prior circumstances.

necessary

They granted the necessary planning permission.

Restricted to a particular function or mode of life.

An **obligate** anaerobe can survive only in the absence of oxygen.

obligatoryMorally or legally constraining or binding.

It was a quiet little street with the **obligatory** pub at the end.

Used for emphasis, especially in order to assert something that has been

perfectly challenged or doubted.

You re **perfectly** right.

A formal message requesting something that is submitted to an

request authority.

He received the information he had **request**ed.

required Required by rule.

Eight editions were published each **required** reading for trainees.

Providing no shelter or sustenance.

starkFacing the **stark** reality of the deadline.

To a complete degree or to the full or entire extent (`whole' is often used

totally informally for `wholly.

They came from **totally** different backgrounds.

unavoidable Impossible to avoid or evade.

An **unavoidable** accident.

Not diminished or moderated in intensity or severity; sometimes used as

unmitigated an intensifier.

An **unmitigated** horror.



unqualified

(of a person) not officially recognized as a practitioner of a particular

profession or activity through having satisfied the relevant conditions or

requirements.

He was totally **unqualified** for his job as a senior house doctor.

Express audibly utter sounds not necessarily words. utter

Utter nonsense.

Fixed and absolute and without contingency. vested

A **vested** right.

Full of spirit; full of life. vital

A beautiful **vital** girl.