

Need another word that means the same as “unconscionable”? Find 26 synonyms and 30 related words for “unconscionable” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Unconscionable” are: exorbitant, extortionate, outrageous, steep, usurious, conscienceless, unethical, amoral, immoral, unprincipled, indefensible, wrong, excessive, unwarranted, unreasonable, unfair, inordinate, disproportionate, immoderate, extreme, undue, preposterous, monstrous, inexcusable, unnecessary, needless

Unconscionable as an Adjective

Definitions of "Unconscionable" as an adjective

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

- *Greatly exceeding bounds of reason or moderation.*
- *Lacking a conscience.*
- *Not right or reasonable.*
- *Unreasonably excessive.*

Synonyms of "Unconscionable" as an adjective (26 Words)

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| amoral | Lacking a moral sense; unconcerned with the rightness or wrongness of something. <i>An amoral attitude to sex.</i> |
| conscienceless | Lacking a conscience. <i>Brash unprincipled and conscienceless.</i> |

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| <u>disproportionate</u> | Too large or too small in comparison with something else. <i>People on lower incomes spend a disproportionate amount of their income on fuel.</i> |
| excessive | More than is necessary, normal, or desirable; immoderate. <i>He was drinking excessive amounts of brandy.</i> |
| exorbitant | Greatly exceeding bounds of reason or moderation. <i>Some hotels charge exorbitant rates for phone calls.</i> |
| extortionate | (of a price) much too high; exorbitant. <i>Extortionate prices.</i> |
| extreme | Far beyond a norm in quantity or amount or degree; to an utmost degree. <i>Extreme sports like snowboarding.</i> |
| immoderate | Not sensible or restrained; excessive. <i>Immoderate laughter.</i> |
| immoral | Deliberately violating accepted principles of right and wrong. <i>Unseemly and immoral behaviour.</i> |
| indefensible | Not justifiable by argument. <i>This behaviour is morally indefensible.</i> |
| inexcusable | Too bad to be justified or tolerated. <i>Matt's behaviour was inexcusable.</i> |
| <u>inordinate</u> | Beyond normal limits. <i>The case had taken up an inordinate amount of time.</i> |
| monstrous | Inhumanly or outrageously evil or wrong. <i>It is a monstrous waste of money.</i> |
| needless | Unnecessary and unwarranted. <i>I deplore needless waste.</i> |
| <u>outrageous</u> | Grossly offensive to decency or morality; causing horror. <i>Her outrageous leotards and sexy routines.</i> |
| preposterous | So unreasonable as to invite derision. <i>A preposterous suggestion.</i> |
| <u>steep</u> | (of a price or demand) not reasonable; excessive. <i>This is a rather steep statement.</i> |
| <u>undue</u> | Lacking justification or authorization. <i>His dress stops just short of undue elegance.</i> |
| unethical | Not morally correct. <i>Unethical business practices.</i> |

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| unfair | Not fair; marked by injustice or partiality or deception. <i>Used unfair methods.</i> |
| unnecessary | Not necessary. <i>Good construction is essential to avoid unnecessary waste.</i> |
| unprincipled | Lacking principles or moral scruples- A.E.Stevenson. <i>An unprincipled womanizer.</i> |
| unreasonable | Not reasonable; not showing good judgment. <i>An unreasonable request.</i> |
| unwarranted | Without a basis in reason or fact. <i>I am sure your fears are unwarranted.</i> |
| usurious | Greatly exceeding bounds of reason or moderation. <i>They lend money at usurious rates.</i> |
| wrong | Characterized by errors; not agreeing with a model or not following established rules. <i>The wrong side of the road.</i> |

Usage Examples of "Unconscionable" as an adjective

- *The unconscionable conduct of his son.*
- *An unconscionable liar.*
- *Shareholders have had to wait an unconscionable time for the facts to be established.*
- *Unconscionable spending.*

Associations of "Unconscionable" (30 Words)

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| conscienceless | Lacking a conscience. <i>A conscienceless villain.</i> |
| corrupt | Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i>The corrupting smell of death.</i> |
| crime | An action or omission which constitutes an offence and is punishable by law. <i>Shoplifting was a serious crime.</i> |
| criminal | Bringing or deserving severe rebuke or censure. <i>He may never fulfil his potential and that would be a criminal waste.</i> |
| culpability | Responsibility for a fault or wrong; blame. <i>A level of moral culpability.</i> |
| debauch | Destroy or debase the moral purity of; corrupt. <i>He debauches the doctor s teenage daughter.</i> |

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| <u>deceptive</u> | Causing one to believe what is not true or fail to believe what is true. Deceptive calm. |
| <u>degraded</u> | Reduced in quality; inferior. <i>She had felt cheap and degraded.</i> |
| depraved | Morally corrupt; wicked. <i>He was a depraved lecher.</i> |
| dishonest | Intended to mislead or cheat. Dishonest politicians. |
| <u>disingenuous</u> | Not candid or sincere, typically by pretending that one knows less about something than one really does. <i>An ambitious disingenuous philistine and hypocritical operator who exemplified the most disagreeable traits of his time.</i> |
| exaggerated | Represented as greater than is true or reasonable. <i>An exaggerated account of his adventures.</i> |
| exorbitant | (of a price or amount charged) unreasonably high. <i>Some hotels charge exorbitant rates for phone calls.</i> |
| <u>expensive</u> | High in price or charging high prices. <i>An expensive bottle of wine.</i> |
| fraudulent | Intended to deceive. Fraudulent psychics. |
| illegal | A person living in a country without official authorization. Illegal drugs. |
| immoderate | Beyond reasonable limits. Immoderate drinking. |
| immoral | Not adhering to ethical or moral principles. <i>They considered colonialism immoral.</i> |
| <u>improper</u> | Not appropriate for a purpose or occasion. Improper attire for the golf course. |
| <u>infamous</u> | Well known for some bad quality or deed. <i>The infamous Benedict Arnold.</i> |
| <u>killer</u> | Predatory black-and-white toothed whale with large dorsal fin; common in cold seas. <i>I woke up with a killer hangover.</i> |
| <u>licentious</u> | Promiscuous and unprincipled in sexual matters. <i>Unlike many of the artists who frequented the Soho scene of the 1960s he did not lead a licentious life.</i> |

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| mendacious | Given to lying. <i>Mendacious propaganda.</i> |
| <u>mendacity</u> | Untruthfulness. <i>People publicly castigated for past mendacity.</i> |
| profiteer | A person who profiteers. <i>A war profiteer.</i> |
| slayer | Someone who causes the death of a person or animal. <i>David the slayer of Goliath.</i> |
| <u>untrue</u> | Not true to an obligation or trust. <i>Is untrue to his highest opportunity and duty.</i> |
| usurious | Relating to or characterized by usury; extortionate. <i>They lend money at usurious rates.</i> |
| venal | Capable of being corrupted. <i>Local customs officers are notoriously venal.</i> |