

unique

[ju:ˈni:k] *a*

1. 1) единственный в своём роде, уникальный
 unique feature - *тех.* особенность конструкции (данной модели)
 perhaps a unique survival - возможно, единственный оставшийся в живых
 this picture is thought to be unique - эта картина считается уникальной
- 2) особенный
 unique opportunity - исключительная возможность
 to possess unique ability in smth. - обладать необычайными способностями к чему-л.
2. *разг.* необыкновенный, странный, удивительный
 she dressed in a most unique fashion - она одевалась необыкновенно эксцентрично

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unique *AW* [unique **uniques**] *BrE* [juˈniːk] *NAme* [juˈniːk] **adjective**

1. being the only one of its kind
 • Everyone's fingerprints are unique. You can use **absolutely**, **totally** or **almost** with **unique** in this meaning.
2. very special or unusual
 • a unique talent
 • The preview offers a unique opportunity to see the show without the crowds.
 • The deal will put the company in a unique position to export goods to Eastern Europe. You can use **more**, **very**, etc. with **unique** in this meaning.
3. ~ (to **sb/sth**) belonging to or connected with one particular person, place or thing
 • an atmosphere that is unique to New York
 • The koala is unique to Australia.

Derived Words ↑**uniquely** ▪ ↑**uniqueness**

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: from French, from Latin **unicus**, from **unus** 'one'.

Example Bank:

- Its magnificent proportions make this palace unique among the buildings of the world.
- The city has an atmosphere which is quite unique.
- The magnificent light make this place unique.
- This monkey is unique to the island.
- Each archaeological site is unique and, once destroyed, cannot be replaced.
- Each item has a unique 6-digit code.
- Every human being has a unique fingerprint that does not change over time.
- Her lawyer said the case was unique in French law.
- Her many unique qualities include discretion and loyalty.
- I have had a unique opportunity to observe the problems faced by the police in this city.
- Saturn's largest moon is unique in having an atmosphere made mostly of nitrogen.
- Surely nobody could have more unique or peaceful surroundings in which to work.
- Teaching styles reflect the unique circumstances of each school and classroom.
- The club has prospered under his unique style of leadership.
- The museum is of unique historical importance.
- The pattern of stripes is unique to each individual animal.
- The problem is not unique to this country.
- There's nothing unique about the case.
- We have the almost unique situation of an artist banning his own work.

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unique *S3 W2 AC* /juːniːk/ *BrE* *AmE* **adjective** [no comparative]

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑**uniqueness**; **adverb**: ↑**uniquely**; **adjective**: ↑**unique**]

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1. **informal** unusually good and special:
 • a unique opportunity to study these rare creatures
2. being the only one of its kind:
 • Each person's fingerprints are unique.
3. **unique to somebody/something** existing only in a particular place or in relation to a particular person or people:
 • The issues being discussed here are not unique to the US.

—**uniquely** *adverb*:
 • an actor uniquely suited to the part

—**uniqueness** *noun* [uncountable]

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- **different** if something or someone is different, they are not like something or someone else, or they are not like they were before: You look different. Have you had your hair cut? | We've painted the door a different colour. | The cultures of the two countries are very different.
- **unique** very different, special, or unusual and the only one of its kind. Don't use words such as **very** before **unique**: The book is

certainly very rare, and possibly unique. | the unique wildlife of the Galapagos Islands

- **distinctive** having a special feature or appearance that makes something different from other things, and makes it easy to recognize: Male birds have distinctive blue and yellow markings.
- **unlike** [prep] completely different from a particular person or thing: In Britain, unlike the United States, the government provides health care.
- **have nothing in common** if two people have nothing in common, they do not have the same interests or opinions and therefore cannot form a friendly relationship: Apart from the fact that we went to the same school, we have absolutely nothing in common.
- **there's no/little resemblance** used when saying that two people or things seem very different: There's no resemblance between the two sisters at all. | The final product bore no resemblance to the original proposal (=it was very different).
- **dissimilar** *formal* not the same as something else: These four politically dissimilar states have all signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation.
- **be like chalk and cheese** *British English informal* if two people are like chalk and cheese, they are completely different: It's hard to believe that they're brothers – they're like chalk and cheese!
- **be (like) apples and oranges** *American English informal* used when saying that two people or things are very different: You can't compare residential and commercial real estate markets. It's apples and oranges. | Obama and Romney are apples and oranges. | Comparing homemade soup to canned soup is really comparing apples and oranges.

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