

unlike1. [ˌʌnˈlaɪk] *n*

- 1) человек, не похожий на другого
- 2) предмет, не напоминающий другой

2. [ˌʌnˈlaɪk] *a*

- 1) непохожий
brothers having unlike traits - братья с несхожими чертами характера
unlike (to) smb., smth. - отличающийся от кого-л., чего-л.
as unlike as day and night - отличающиеся друг от друга как день от ночи
- 2) не такой, как; неодинаковый
unlike amounts - неодинаковые суммы
unlike poles [charges] - *физ.* разноимённые полюсы [заряды]
unlike signs - *мат.* разные знаки

3. [ˌʌnˈlaɪk] *prep*

- 1) не похож, не свойствен
this action is unlike him - этот поступок не характерен для него
it is unlike him to refuse - отказываться не в его характере
this photograph is unlike him - на этой фотографии он непохож
a plan that is not unlike another - план, мало чем отличающийся от другого
- 2) в отличие от
he, unlike his father, is tall - в отличие от своего отца он высокого роста

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un-like preposition, adjective *BrE* [ˌʌnˈlaɪk] ^m *NAmE* [ˌʌnˈlaɪk] ^m
preposition

1. different from a particular person or thing
 - Music is quite unlike any other art form.
 - The sound was **not unlike** that of birds singing.
2. used to contrast sb/sth with another person or thing
 - Unlike most systems, this one is very easy to install.
3. not typical of sb/sth
 - It's very unlike him to be so late.

Opp: ↑like

Word Origin:

Middle English: perhaps originally an alteration of Old Norse *úlíkr*; compare with Old English *ungelīc* 'not of the same kind, not comparable'.

Language Bank:**contrast***Highlighting differences*

- This survey **highlights a number of differences in** the way that teenage boys and girls in the UK spend their free time.
- One of the main differences between** the girls **and** the boys who took part in the research was the way in which they use the Internet.
- Unlike** the girls, who use the Internet mainly to keep in touch with friends, the boys questioned in this survey tend to use the Internet for playing computer games.
- The girls **differ from** the boys **in that** they tend to spend more time keeping in touch with friends on the telephone or on social networking websites.
- Compared to** the boys, the girls spend much more time chatting to friends on the telephone.
- On average the girls spend four hours a week chatting to friends on the phone. **In contrast**, very few of the boys spend more than five minutes a day talking to their friends in this way.
- The boys prefer competitive sports and computer games, **whereas** / **while** the girls seem to enjoy more cooperative activities, such as shopping with friends.
- When the girls go shopping, they mainly buy clothes and cosmetics. The boys, **on the other hand**, tend to purchase computer games or gadgets.

Language Banks at ↑generally, ↑illustrate, ↑proportion, ↑similarly, ↑surprising

adjective not before noun (of two people or things)

different from each other

- They are both teachers. Otherwise they are quite unlike.

compare ↑alike, ↑like

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unlikeI. **unlike**¹ **W3** /ʌn'laɪk/ *BrE* *AmE* *preposition*

1. completely different from a particular person or thing:
" Tammy was unlike any other woman I have ever known.
2. not typical of someone at all:
" It's unlike Greg to be late.
3. used when saying how one person or thing is different from another:
" Unlike most people in the office, I don't come to work by car.
4. **not unlike** similar to:
" In appearance John is not unlike his brother.
" The landscape is not unlike that of Scotland.

II. **unlike**² *BrE* *AmE* *adjective literary*not alike **SYN** different

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THESAURUS

- **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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