

equivalent**1.** [ɪˈkwɪv(ə)lənt] *n*

1. эквивалент, равноценный заменитель

the exact equivalent of the English word "home" - точный эквивалент английского слова home

popular equivalents of Latin botanical names - народные названия, заменяющие латинские ботанические наименования

2. *физ.*, *хим.* эквивалент3. *шахм.* компенсация**2.** [ɪˈkwɪv(ə)lənt] *a*1. равноценный, равносильный, равный по величине *или* значению; эквивалентный

what is \$5 equivalent to in French money? - чему равняются 5 долларов в переводе на франки?

his remark is equivalent to an insult - его замечание не что иное, как оскорбление /равносильно оскорблению/

2. *мат.* равный по площади3. *геол.* соответствующий по геологическому возрасту *или* стратиграфическому положению**equivalent**

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equivalent **AW** [equivalent equivalents] adjective, noun **BrE** [ɪˈkwɪvələnt]**NAmE** [ɪˈkwɪvələnt]

adjective

equal in value, amount, meaning, importance, etc

- 250 grams or an equivalent amount in ounces
- ~ **to sth** Eight kilometres is roughly equivalent to five miles.
- The new regulation was seen as equivalent to censorship.

Word Origin:late Middle English (describing persons who were equal in power or rank): via Old French from late Latin **aequivalent** 'being of equal worth', from the verb **aequalere** from **aequi-** 'equally' + **valere** 'be worth'.Thesaurus:**equivalent** **adj.**

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comparable • • **corresponding** • • **matching** • |**formal** **analogous** •equivalent/comparable/corresponding/analogous **to sth**equivalent/comparable **in** size, amount, etc.an equivalent/a comparable **size/amount/proportion**Thesaurus:**equivalent** **noun** **C**

• This tradition has no equivalent in our culture.

parallel • • **counterpart** • |**especially** **BrE**, **informal** **your opposite number** •a/an equivalent/parallel/counterpart **to** sb/sththe/your **American /Chinese, etc.** equivalent/counterpart/opposite numbera **modern/direct** equivalent/parallel/counterpart**have** a/an equivalent/parallel/counterpart/opposite numberExample Bank:

- the price we would pay elsewhere for a broadly equivalent house
- You'll need 250 grams or an equivalent amount in ounces.

Derived Word ↑ **equivalence****noun**

a thing, amount, word, etc. that is equivalent to sth else

- Send €20 or the equivalent in your own currency.
- ~ **of/to sth** Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, the human equivalent of BSE
- Is there a French word that is the exact equivalent of the English word 'home'?
- Breathing such polluted air is the equivalent of (= has the same effect as) smoking ten cigarettes a day.
- The German 'Gymnasium' is the closest equivalent to the grammar school in England.

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- He's only paid the equivalent of \$200.
- It is the approximate equivalent in height to the Matterhorn.
- The campaign says that hunters are the moral equivalent of murderers.
- The company has \$43.8 million in cash and cash equivalents.
- There is no exact male equivalent for witches.
- These drawings are the visual equivalents of stage whispers.
- This concert hall has been described as the American equivalent to London's Albert Hall.

- This concert hall is the American equivalent to London's Albert Hall.
- This qualification is the equivalent of a degree.
- a word which has no direct equivalent in English
- each sponsor received the equivalent of £1million worth of advertising.
- the modern equivalent of the Roman baths
- the nearest equivalent we have to a carnival
- the online equivalent of the telephone
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- The 'Gymnasium' is the closest equivalent to the grammar school in England.

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I. e[quɪv]ə[nt] ¹ **W3 AC** /ɪ'kwɪvələnt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

[Word Family: noun: ↑equivalence, ↑equivalent; adjective: ↑equivalent]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: Late Latin, from aequivalere 'to have equal power']

having the same value, purpose, job etc as a person or thing of a different kind

equivalent to

- ˈ a qualification which is equivalent to a degree
- ˈ I had no dollars, but offered him an equivalent amount of sterling.

—**equivalence** *noun* [uncountable]

II. **equivalent** ² **AC** *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: noun: ↑equivalence, ↑equivalent; adjective: ↑equivalent]

something that has the same value, purpose, job etc as something else:

- ˈ The word has no equivalent in English.

equivalent of

- ˈ He had drunk the equivalent of 15 whiskies.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **a direct/exact equivalent** The word has no direct equivalent in English.
- **the nearest/closest equivalent** The corner store was the closest equivalent we had to a supermarket when I was young.
- **the modern/modern-day equivalent (of something)** Horror films are the modern-day equivalent of morality tales.
- **an English/American/French etc equivalent** Savings and loan associations are the American equivalent of Britain's building societies.

■ verbs

- **have an equivalent** This institution has no equivalent in any other European country.

equivalent

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RANGE: **3k** EQUIVALENT ¹¹²⁸¹

equivalent ¹⁰⁰⁶⁹

equivalents ⁵⁹¹

equivalently ⁷⁹

equivalence ⁵²⁸

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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3484 **7673**⁴⁴⁶⁵ *jj*

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