

**condition****1. [kən'diʃ(ə)n] n****1. 1) состояние, положение**

condition of the market - состояние рынка

condition of the track - **спорт.** состояние дорожки

in good condition - годный к употреблению (*о пище*)

to be in [out of] condition - быть в хорошем [плохом] состоянии [*ср. тж.* 5, 2)]

the house is in a terrible condition - дом в ужасном состоянии

the goods arrived in good [bad] condition - товары доставлены в хорошем [плохом] состоянии

the patient is in a critical condition - состояние больного критическое

he is in no condition to travel - он не в состоянии /его здоровье не позволяет ему/ путешествовать

**2) *преим. с.-х.* кондиция**

to lose condition - терять кондицию

**2. 1) *pl* обстоятельства условия**

climatic conditions - климатические условия

conditions of flight - **метеор.** условия полёта

conditions of life, living conditions - условия жизни

under existing [favourable] conditions - при существующих [благоприятных] обстоятельствах/условиях/

to better /to amend/ conditions - улучшить условия труда *и т. п.*

**2) *обыкн. pl тех.* режим (работы)****3. 1) условие, оговорка**

to meet the conditions - выполнять условия

to lay down conditions - формулировать/излагать/ условия

conditions of sales [of payment] - условия продажи [платежа]

on /upon/ condition (that) ... - при условии (что) ...

on what condition will you agree? - при каких условиях вы согласитесь?

to make it a condition that ... - ставить условием, что ...

**2) *юр.* условие клаузула, оговорка (*в документе*)**

estate upon /in/ condition - условное владение

**4. общественное положение**

to be of high [low] condition - занимать высокое [низкое] положение в обществе

to live beyond one's condition - жить не по средствам

men of all conditions, people of every condition of life - люди всякого звания

**5. 1) состояние здоровья**

to improve one's condition - укрепить своё здоровье

**2) *часто спорт.* форма натренированности**

in [out of] condition - в форме [не в форме] [*ср. тж.* 1, 1)]

to get into condition - восстановить /прийти в/ форму

I can't go climbing, I'm out of condition - я не пойду в горы, я потерял форму

**3) болезненное состояние**

heart [liver] condition - болезнь сердца [печени]

**6. 1) *грам.* часть условного предложения, содержащая условие**

real [unreal] condition - реальное [нереальное] условие

**2) *лог.* antecedent, основание условного предложения****7. *амер. школ.*****1) отставание по (*какому-л.*) предмету, «хвост»****2) предмет, по которому учащийся отстаёт****3) условная неудовлетворительная оценка (*допускающая возможность пересдачи экзамена*)**

◇ on no condition - ни в коем случае, ни при каких условиях

you must on no condition tell him what happened - вы ни в коем случае не должны говорить ему, что случилось

to change one's condition - **уст.** выйти замуж; жениться

**2. [kən'diʃ(ə)n] v****1. обуславливать, определять; регулировать**

the size is conditioned by the requirements - размер зависит от потребностей

the amount of money I spend is conditioned by the amount I earn - сумма моих расходов зависит от суммы заработка

**2. *с.-х.* откармливать; доводить до кондиции****3. *спорт.* тренировать (*команду, животное*)**

you must condition yourself - вы должны тренироваться/восстановить свою спортивную форму/

**4. приводить в надлежащее состояние****5. *текст.* определять степень влажности (*шёлка, шерсти т. п.*)****6. 1) кондиционировать (*воздух*)****2) устанавливать кондиционер(ы); кондиционировать (*помещение*)****7. *психол.*****1) приучать *особ.* путём использования условных рефлексов****2) формировать (*сознание и т. п.*)**

society conditions us all - общество всех нас формирует

his early life conditioned him - детство сделало его тем, что он есть

**8. *амер. школ.*****1) принимать *или* переводить условно, с переклассификацией**

he was conditioned in Latin - ему дали переэкзаменовку по латыни

2) сдавать переэкзаменовку

9. редк. ставить условия, улавливаться

## condition

**con·di·tion** [condition conditions conditioned conditioning] noun, verb BrE

[kən'dɪʃn] <sup>ˈ</sup> NAmE [kən'dɪʃn] <sup>ˈ</sup>

noun

### STATE OF STH

1. **uncountable, singular** the state that sth is in

- to be **in bad/good/excellent condition**
- a used car in perfect condition
- The house is in a generally poor condition.

### MEDICAL

2. **uncountable, singular** the state of sb's health or how fit they are

- He is overweight and **out of condition** (= not physically fit) .
- You are **in no condition** (= too ill/sick, etc.) to go anywhere.
- The motorcyclist was in a **critical condition** in hospital last night.
- (informal) She shouldn't be driving **in her condition** (= because she is pregnant) .

3. **countable** an illness or a medical problem that you have for a long time because it is not possible to cure it

- a medical condition
- He suffers from a serious **heart condition** .

### CIRCUMSTANCES

4. **conditions plural** the circumstances or situation in which people live, work or do things

- **living/housing/working conditions**
- changing economic conditions
- neglected children living **under** the most appalling **conditions**
- a strike to improve **pay and conditions**

5. **conditions plural** the physical situation that affects how sth happens

- The plants grow best in cool, damp conditions.
- **freezing/icy/humid, etc. conditions**
- Conditions are ideal (= the weather is very good) for sailing today.
- treacherous **driving conditions**

### RULE

6. **countable** a rule or decision that you must agree to, sometimes forming part of a contract or an official agreement

- the **terms and conditions** of employment
- The offer is **subject to certain conditions** .
- They agreed to lend us the car **on condition that** (= only if) we returned it before the weekend.
- They will give us the money **on one condition** — that we pay it back within six months.
- (especially NAmE) They agreed **under the condition that** the matter be dealt with promptly.
- Congress can **impose strict conditions** on the bank.
- They have agreed to the ceasefire provided their **conditions are met** .

### NECESSARY SITUATION

7. **countable** a situation that must exist in order for sth else to happen

- a necessary condition for economic growth
- A good training programme is one of the conditions for successful industry.

### STATE OF GROUP

8. **singular (formal)** the state of a particular group of people because of their situation in life, their problems, etc

- He spoke angrily about the condition of the urban poor.
- Work is basic to **the human condition** (= the fact of being alive) .

**more at** in mint condition **at** ↑mint <sub>n</sub>.

#### Word Origin:

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#### Thesaurus:

**condition** noun

1. U, sing.

- The car was in perfect condition.

**state** • • **repair** • • **shape** •

(a) **good/poor/bad** condition/state/(state of) repair/shape

**keep sth in** (a) ... condition/state/repair/shape

**get (sth) into (a) ... condition/state/shape**

**Condition or state?** **Condition** is mainly used to talk about the appearance or working order of sth; **state** is a more general word used to describe the quality sth has at a particular time.

**2. U, sing.**

• Her condition is said to be stable.

**health • • fitness • • shape •**

sb's **general/physical** condition/health/fitness

sb's condition/health/fitness **deteriorates/improves**

**3. C**

• Does he suffer from any kind of medical condition?

**complaint • • disease • • illness • • trouble • • ailment • • ill health • |medical disorder •**

a **serious/common/rare** condition/disease/illness/ailment/disorder

(a) **heart** condition/disease/trouble

**suffer from** (a/an) condition/complaint/disease/illness/heart, etc. trouble/ailment/ill health/disorder

**diagnose/treat/cure** a/an condition/complaint/disease/illness/ailment/disorder

**4. conditions pl.**

• The children are living in appalling conditions.

**circumstances • • situation • • state of affairs • |informal, especially spoken things •**

(a) **normal/unusual/ideal** conditions/circumstances/situation/state of affairs

(a/an) **favourable/difficult/exceptional/desperate** conditions/circumstances/situation

**look at/review** conditions/circumstances/the situation/things

**Conditions or circumstances?** **Circumstances** refers to sb's financial situation; **conditions** refers to things such as food, shelter, or the working environment. The **circumstances** that affect an event are the facts surrounding it; the **conditions** are usually physical things, such as the weather.

**5. C**

• They will give us the car provided their conditions are met.

**terms • • qualification • • provision • |formal requirement • • proviso • • prerequisite • |BrE the small print • |AmE the fine print •**

**under** the condition/terms/provisions of sth

**lay down** conditions/terms/provisions/requirements

**accept/observe/comply with** the conditions/terms/provisions/requirements

Synonyms:

**disease**

**illness • disorder • infection • condition • ailment • bug**

These are all words for a medical problem.

**disease** • a medical problem affecting humans, animals or plants, often caused by infection: ▫ He suffers from a rare blood disease.

**illness** • a medical problem, or a period of suffering from one: ▫ She died after a long illness.

**disease or illness?**

**Disease** is used to talk about more severe physical medical problems, especially those that affect the organs. **Illness** is used to talk about both more severe and more minor medical problems, and those that affect mental health: heart/kidney/liver illness ◇ mental disease. **Disease** is not used about a period of illness: she died after a long disease

**disorder** • (rather formal) an illness that causes a part of the body to stop functioning correctly: ▫ a rare disorder of the liver.

A **disorder** is generally not infectious. **Disorder** is used most frequently with words relating to mental problems, for example **psychiatric**, **personality**, **mental** and **eating**. When it is used to talk about physical problems, it is most often used with **blood**, **bowel** and **kidney**, and these are commonly **serious**, **severe** or **rare**.

**infection** • an illness that is caused by bacteria or a virus and that affects one part of the body: ▫ a throat infection

**condition** • a medical problem that you have for a long time because it is not possible to cure it: ▫ a heart condition

**ailment** • (rather formal) an illness that is not very serious: ▫ childhood ailments

**bug** • (informal) an infectious illness that is usually fairly mild: ▫ a nasty flu bug

to **have/suffer from** a(n) disease/illness/disorder/infection/condition/ailment/bug

to **catch/contract/get/pick up** a(n) disease/illness/infection/bug

Synonyms:

**situation**

**circumstances • position • conditions • things • the case • state of affairs**

These are all words for the conditions and facts that are connected with and affect the way things are.

**situation** • all the things that are happening at a particular time and in a particular place: ▫ the present economic situation

**circumstances** • the facts that are connected with and affect a situation, an event or an action; the conditions of a person's life, especially the money they have: ▫ The ship sank in mysterious circumstances.

**position** • the situation that sb is in, especially when it affects what they can and cannot do: ▫ She felt she was in a position of power.

**conditions** • the circumstances in which people live, work or do things; the physical situation that affects how sth happens: ▫ We were forced to work outside in freezing conditions.

**circumstances or conditions?**

**Circumstances** refers to sb's financial situation; **conditions** are things such as the quality and amount of food or shelter they have. The **circumstances** that affect an event are the facts surrounding it; the **conditions** that affect it are usually physical ones, such as the weather.

**things** • (rather informal) the general situation, as it affects sb: ▪ Hi, Jane! ▪ How are things? ◊ ▪ Think things over before you decide.

**the case** • the true situation: ▪ If that is the case ▪ (= if the situation described is true) ▪, we need more staff.

**state of affairs** • a situation: ▪ How did this unhappy state of affairs come about?

### **situation or state of affairs?**

**State of affairs** is mostly used with **this**. It is also used with adjectives describing how good or bad a situation is, such as **happy**, **sorry**, **shocking**, **sad** and **unhappy**, as well as those relating to time, such as **present** and **current**. **Situation** is much more frequent and is used in a wider variety of contexts.

**in** (a) particular situation/circumstances/position/state of affairs

the/sb's **economic/financial/social** situation/circumstances/position/conditions

(a/an) **happy/unhappy** situation/circumstances/position/state of affairs

to **look at/review** the situation/circumstances/conditions/things

### Synonyms:

#### **condition / state**

The following adjectives are frequently used with these nouns:

~ condition ~ state	
good	present
excellent	current
physical	mental
poor	solid
human	no
perfect	emotional
no	physical
better	natural

**State** is a more general word than **condition** and is used for the condition that something is in at a particular time. It can be used without an adjective: ▪ the present state of medical knowledge ◊ ▪ We're worried about his mental state. ◊ ▪ What a state this room is in ▪ (= very bad) ▪.

**Condition** is used with an adjective and refers especially to the appearance, quality or working order of somebody or something: ▪ The car is in excellent condition .

### Example Bank:

- All three babies were born with an incurable heart condition.
- An enormous number of people live in conditions of poverty.
- Animals adapt to changing environmental conditions.
- As long as these weather conditions prevail, we are unable to rescue the climbers.
- Conditions are ideal for starting a business.
- Doctors say his condition is now stable.
- Doctors used to regard pregnancy as a pathological condition.
- He denied being in breach of bail conditions.
- He has a rare skin condition.
- He is still in (a) critical condition in the hospital.
- I haven't been exercising much recently, so I'm a bit out of condition.
- I'll agree to the plan on one condition: my name doesn't get mentioned to the press.
- In his weakened condition, it took a long time for the wound to heal.
- Paint shades can vary under different lighting conditions.
- She was unable to give informed consent because of a mental condition.
- Special conditions apply to the use of the library's rare books.
- The UN has imposed strict conditions on the ceasefire.
- The bar was licensed subject to the condition that no children be admitted.
- The car is still in excellent condition.
- The chamber simulates conditions found at high altitudes.
- The clock was restored to its original condition.
- The drug is used to treat conditions such as epilepsy.
- The experiment is conducted under strictly controlled conditions.
- The insurance will not cover you for a pre-existing condition.
- The samples are heated under experimental conditions.
- The working conditions in the factory are dreadful.
- There has been a marked deterioration in her mental condition.
- They agreed to lend us the car on condition that we returned it before the weekend.
- They would not agree to our conditions.
- To get a basic pension you must satisfy two conditions...
- Under the conditions of the agreement, all foreign troops will leave by May.
- Warm, wet weather can create ideal conditions for plant diseases.
- We are aiming to improve the condition of the urban poor.
- We are working to create the conditions for peace.
- Without this treatment, her condition won't improve.

- Work is basic to the human condition.
- You're in no condition to tackle the stairs.
- a necessary and sufficient condition for the eradication of unemployment
- a young athlete in peak condition
- adverse conditions for driving
- an effort to improve working conditions at the plant
- freak weather conditions
- in normal flight operating conditions
- people working under stressful conditions
- plants that can survivedry conditions
- the conditions attached to the grant of a residential licence
- the terms and conditions of the contract
- Does your child have any kind of medical condition that we should know about?
- He suffers from a serious heart condition.
- Her condition is said to be stable.
- I didn't like to think about the condition of my finances.
- She shouldn't be drinking so much in her condition.
- Stable political leadership is a necessary condition for economic growth.
- The car was in perfect condition.
- The cyclist was in a critical condition in hospital last night.
- The furniture was not in a particularly good condition.
- The offer is subject to certain conditions
- The poor condition of our schools should be of concern to all of us.
- They have agreed to a ceasefire provided their conditions are met.
- We sell first editions of rare books in mint condition.
- What kind of condition is the washing machine in?
- You are in no condition to go anywhere.

Idiom: ↑on no condition

verb

1. **usually passive** to train sb/sth to behave in a particular way or to become used to a particular situation
  - ~ **sb/sth (to sth)** the difference between inborn and **conditioned reflexes** (= reactions that are learned/not natural)
  - Patients can become conditioned to particular forms of treatment.
  - ~ **sb/sth to do sth** The rats had been conditioned to ring a bell when they wanted food.
2. ~ **sb/sth** to have an important effect on sb/sth; to influence the way that sth happens
  - Gender roles are often conditioned by cultural factors.
3. ~ **sth** to keep sth such as your hair or skin healthy
  - a shampoo that cleans and conditions hair
  - a polish for conditioning leather

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	condition
	BrE /kənˈdɪʃn/
	NAmE /kənˈdɪʃn/
he / she / it	conditions
	BrE /kənˈdɪʃnz/
	NAmE /kənˈdɪʃnz/
past simple, past participle	conditioned
	BrE /kənˈdɪʃnd/
	NAmE /kənˈdɪʃnd/
-ing form	conditioning
	BrE /kənˈdɪʃnɪŋ/
	NAmE /kənˈdɪʃnɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- National choices are conditioned by the international political economy.

See also: ↑under no condition

## condition

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1. **conˈdɪʃən** <sup>1</sup> **S2 W1** /kənˈdɪʃən/ BrE <sup>1</sup> AmE <sup>1</sup> noun

[**Word Family:** noun: ↑condition, ↑precondition, ↑conditioner, ↑conditioning; verb: ↑condition; adverb: ↑conditionally ≠ ↑unconditionally; adjective: ↑conditional ≠ ↑unconditional]

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** Latin conditio, from condicere 'to agree', from com- (⇒ COM-) + dicere 'to say']

1. **SITUATION conditions** [plural] the situation in which people live or work, especially the physical things that affect the quality of their lives:

Conditions in the prison were atrocious.

### living/working conditions

- an attempt to improve living conditions for the working classes
- Poor working conditions lead to demoralized and unproductive employees.

### in appalling/overcrowded/dreadful etc conditions

- These children work 70 metres below ground in appalling conditions.
- In May, staff went on strike, demanding better pay and conditions.

## 2. WEATHER conditions [plural] the weather at a particular time, especially when you are considering how this affects people:

- The conditions during the first half of the match were appalling.

### cold/windy/icy etc conditions

- In cold conditions you'll need a sleeping bag with a hood.
- the worsening weather conditions

## 3. THINGS AFFECTING SITUATION conditions [plural] all the things that affect the way something happens

### under ... conditions

- Under normal conditions, people will usually do what requires least effort.
- Under these conditions, the fire can be rapidly controlled.
- Profits increased by £1.5m, despite the difficult economic conditions.
- The combination of rain and greasy surfaces made driving conditions treacherous.

## 4. STATE [singular, uncountable] the state that something is in, especially how good or bad its physical state is

### in (a) good/poor/excellent/terrible etc condition

- The car has been well maintained and is in excellent condition.
- The house was in a terrible condition.

### condition of

- The condition of nuclear plants is a matter of great concern.

## 5. HEALTH/FITNESS [singular, uncountable] how healthy or fit you are:

- She is being treated at Walton Hospital, where her condition is described as 'satisfactory'.

### in (a) critical/stable/satisfactory condition

- One of the victims was in a critical condition after suffering severe burns.

### physical/mental condition

- If you are uncertain about your physical condition, check with your doctor before trying these exercises.
- 'I'm so out of condition (=unfit),' she panted.
- an athlete in peak condition

### in no condition to do something (=too drunk, ill, or upset to be able to do something)

- I was in no condition to cope with a train journey.
- Mark can't possibly drive home in that condition (=when he is so drunk, ill, or upset).

## 6. AGREEMENT/CONTRACT [countable] something that you must agree to in order for something to happen, especially when this is included in a contract:

- She laid down only one condition: that her name not be revealed.

### condition for

- There were strict conditions for letting us use their information.
- The bank agreed to extend the loan if certain conditions were met.
- A statement of your terms and conditions of employment can be found in the Personnel Handbook.
- He was released on bail on condition that he did not go within half a mile of his mother's address.
- The application was approved, subject to certain conditions.

## 7. FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN [countable] something that must exist or happen first, before something else can happen

### condition for/of

- Our goal is to create the conditions for a lasting peace.
- Investment is a necessary condition of economic growth.

## 8. ILLNESS [countable] an illness or health problem that affects you permanently or for a very long time:

- People suffering from this condition should not smoke.

### heart/lung etc condition

- She has a serious heart condition.
- Was he being treated for any medical condition?

## 9. SITUATION OF GROUP [singular] formal the situation or state of a particular group of people, especially when they have problems and difficulties:

- the condition of the poor in our cities
- All my paintings are ultimately about the human condition.

## 10. NEVER on no condition never:

- On no condition should untrained personnel use the equipment.

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 6)

### ■ verbs

- **lay down/set/impose conditions** (=say what somebody must agree to) They laid down certain conditions before agreeing to the ceasefire.
- **attach a condition** (=say that an agreement depends on something) Only one condition was attached to this agreement.
- **accept/agree to conditions** He refused to accept the conditions set by the rebel leader.
- **meet/satisfy/fulfil a condition** (=do what has been agreed) In order to get a state pension, you must satisfy certain conditions.
- **comply with/observe a condition** (=act according to a condition) You must agree to comply with the bank's conditions before you can get a loan.

### ■ adjectives

- **a strict condition** The US agreed to give financial aid, with a number of strict conditions.

### ■ phrases

- **on condition that** *formal* (=only if a particular thing is agreed to) The police released him on condition that he return the following week.
- **on one condition** (=only if one particular thing is agreed to) You can go, but only on one condition - you have to be back by eleven.
- **on certain conditions** He said we could rent the house from him on certain conditions.
- **terms and conditions** (=what a contract says must be done) Before you buy online, make sure you read the terms and conditions.
- **be subject to a condition** (=depend on a particular thing that must be done) Permission to build on the land will be subject to certain conditions.
- **a breach of (a) condition** (=an act of not doing what has been agreed) You can sue the company for a breach of condition.

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 8)

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + condition

- **a medical condition** She has an unusual medical condition.
- **a heart/lung/skin etc condition** I'm taking some medicine for a heart condition.
- **a chronic condition** (=continuing for a long time and not possible to cure) People with chronic medical conditions need long-term care.
- **a common condition** Depression is a very common condition.
- **a rare condition** He had a rare condition which made all his hair fall out.
- **a genetic/hereditary condition** (=that is passed from parent to child) The disease is a genetic condition that eventually causes blindness.
- **a life-threatening condition** (=that may cause death) The surgery repaired a potentially life-threatening heart condition.

### ■ verbs

- **have a condition** The baby has a rare skin condition.
- **suffer from a condition** He has suffered from this condition for many years.

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## THESAURUS (for Meaning 4)

### ■ the condition of something

- **condition** how something looks and whether it is damaged, working etc or not: The price of used cars varies according to their condition. | How well your plants will grow depends on the quality and condition of the soil. | The house is in very good condition.
- **state** the condition of something at a particular time – use this especially when something is in bad condition because it has not been well looked after: One of the things people complain of most is the state of the sidewalks. | When I got back home, I was horrified to see what a terrible state the kitchen was in.

### ■ in bad condition

- **in (a) bad/terrible/awful condition** (also **in a bad state especially British English**) if something is in bad condition, it is damaged, dirty, not working properly, etc: The road was in a very bad condition. | The inspectors said the bridge was in a bad state and potentially dangerous.
- **shabby** used especially about clothes, furniture, or buildings that are in bad condition because they are old and have been used a lot: His clothes were shabby and ill-fitting. | They lived in a shabby one-room apartment.
- **tattered** used about clothes or books that are old and torn: The old man clutched a tattered copy of 'War and Peace'. | The shirt was now tattered beyond recognition.
- **dilapidated** used about a building that is in very bad condition because it has not been looked after: He shared a dilapidated house with five other people. | The hotel looked slightly dilapidated.
- **run-down** used about a building or area that is in bad condition, especially because the people who live there do not have enough money to look after it properly: He found lodgings at a run-down motel. | We lived in a run-down part of the city.
- **derelict** used about something such as a house or piece of land that is in very bad condition, because it has been empty for a very long time: In the middle of town is a derelict building that used to be the school. | The land behind the factory is stony and derelict.
- **battered** used about something that is old and in bad condition because it has been used a lot and treated roughly: There was nothing in his office except for a few battered chairs. | Alex and Lisa used to drive around town in a battered old Fiat Uno.
- **rickety** used about furniture and other structures that are in such bad condition that they look as if they would break if you tried to use them: The staircase was old and rickety. | They sat around the card table on rickety old chairs. | a rickety bamboo fence
- **clapped-out** *British English informal*, **beat-up** *American English informal* [usually before noun] used about a vehicle or machine that is so old that it does not work properly: She drives an old beat-up Ford. | He was using a clipped-out old typewriter.
- **be falling apart** *especially spoken* if something is falling apart, it is gradually breaking into pieces, because it is old or badly made: I need some new shoes. These are falling apart.
- **be on its last legs** *informal* if a vehicle or machine is on its last legs, it has been used so much and is in such bad condition that you will soon not be able to use it any more: The washing machine was on its last legs.
- **have seen better days** *informal* if something has seen better days, it is not in as good condition as it was: The carpets, curtains, and cushions had all seen better days but still looked quite pretty. | She lived in an old Victorian house that had certainly seen better days.

### ■ in good condition

- **in good condition** something that is in good condition is not broken and has no marks or other things wrong with it: The car hadn't been used much, and was in very good condition. | The charity is accepting toys and clothing in good condition.
- **in good shape** in good condition – used especially about a person or part of their body, or about something that has had a lot of use or is rather old: Doctor Morrissey told her that her leg was healing well, and was now in very good shape. | To avoid accidents,

it's important to check that all your tools are in good shape before starting.

▪ **in perfect/mint condition** something that is in perfect or mint condition looks as good or works as well as when it was new, especially because it has not been used or touched very much: The book is over 100 years old, but it's still in perfect condition. | The car had been kept in the garage for 20 years and was in mint condition.

▪ **as good as new** something that is as good as new is almost as good as when it was new – used about things that have recently been cleaned or repaired: I've just had the bike serviced, and it looks as good as new.

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

### ■ adjectives

- **working conditions** An office must be able to provide safe working conditions.
- **living conditions** Living conditions in the camp were dreadful.
- **physical conditions** Many teachers have to work in poor physical conditions.
- **poor conditions** The refugees are living in camps in very poor conditions.
- **appalling /dreadful conditions (=very bad)** Some of the animals were being kept in appalling conditions.
- **overcrowded /crowded conditions** Families here are living in dirty, overcrowded conditions.
- **insanitary/unhygienic conditions (=dirty)** Diseases spread quickly among people living in insanitary conditions.
- **cramped conditions (=without enough space)** The hostages were held in extremely cramped conditions.
- **inhumane conditions** Live animals were transported under inhumane conditions.

## II. condition<sup>2</sup> BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>u</sup> verb

[Word Family: noun: ↑condition, ↑precondition, ↑conditioner, ↑conditioning; verb: ↑condition; adverb: ↑conditionally ≠ ↑unconditionally; adjective: ↑conditional ≠ ↑unconditional]

1. [transitive] to make a person or an animal think or behave in a certain way by influencing or training them over a period of time ⇒

### conditioning:

▪ People are conditioned by society.

### condition somebody to do something

▪ Many women are conditioned from birth to be accepting rather than questioning.

2. [transitive] *formal* to control or decide the way in which something can happen or exist **SYN determine** :

▪ What I buy is conditioned by the amount I earn.

3. [intransitive and transitive] to keep hair or skin healthy by putting a special liquid on it ⇒ **conditioner** :

▪ a shampoo that washes and conditions all in one

## condition

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