

necessary1. ['nesis(ə)rɪ] *n*

1. (самое) необходимое

the necessities of life - предметы первой необходимости (*жилище, еда и т. п.*)

to deny oneself every necessary - отказывать себе в самом необходимом

to do the necessary - *разг.* сделать что нужно2. (the necessary) *разг.* деньги, средства (*на что-л.*)to provide/to find/ the necessary - найти деньги (*на что-л.*)3. *амер. диал.* отхожее место, туалет4. *pl юр.* материальные средства, необходимые для содержания неспособного лица2. ['nesis(ə)rɪ] *a*

1. необходимый, нужный

necessary for happiness [to me] - необходимый для счастья [мне]

if necessary - в случае нужды /необходимости/

it is not necessary for you to come - вам нет необходимости /не нужно/ приходить

2. 1) неизбежный

necessary evil - неизбежное зло

the necessary alternative - единственная альтернатива

death is the necessary end of life - жизнь неотвратимо кончается смертью

2) неизбежный, логически вытекающий

necessary conclusion - неизбежный вывод

3. неотъемлемый

necessary to the scheme - являющийся неотъемлемой частью плана

this is necessary to self-respect - без этого человек не может себя уважать

4. вынужденный

the necessary action - вынужденное действие

not a free but a necessary agent - лицо, действующее не по своей, а по чужой воле

5. *лог.* очевидный, не требующий доказательства

necessary truth - очевидная истина, аксиома

necessary

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ne-ces-sary [necessary necessities] *BrE* ['nesəsəri] [ⓘ] *NAmE* ['nesəsəri] [ⓘ]

adjective

1. ~ (for sb/sth) (to do sth) that is needed for a purpose or a reason

Syn: ↑essential

- It may be necessary to buy a new one.
- It doesn't seem necessary for us to meet.
- Only use your car when absolutely necessary.
- **If necessary**, you can contact me at home.
- I'll make the necessary arrangements.
- Changes can easily be made **where necessary**.
- She has the qualities necessary to be a successful teacher.

2. **only before noun** that must exist or happen and cannot be avoided**Syn:** ↑inevitable

- This is a necessary consequence of progress.

Idiom: ↑necessary evilWord Origin:late Middle English: from Latin *necessarius*, from *necesse* 'be needful'.Thesaurus:**necessary** *adj.*

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- It's not necessary to buy any special equipment.

essential • **vital** • **crucial** • **critical** • **indispensable** • |informal of the essence • |formal imperative • **compulsory** • **mandatory** • **obligatory** • **requisite** •

Opp: unnecessarynecessary/essential/vital/crucial/critical/indispensable/of the essence/imperative/requisite **for** sthnecessary/compulsory/mandatory/obligatory **for** sb to do sthnecessary/essential/vital/crucial/critical/imperative/compulsory/mandatory/obligatory **to do sth**necessary/essential/vital/crucial/critical/imperative **that...**2. **only before noun**

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inevitable • **unavoidable** • **inescapable** • |formal inexorable •

Opp: avoidablea/an necessary/inevitable/unavoidable **consequence**a/an necessary/inevitable/inescapable **conclusion/fact**Example Bank:

- I was determined not to stay in hospital for any longer than was strictly necessary.
- Make any alterations you consider necessary.
- The cold weather has made it necessary to protect the crops.
- These measures will be enforced, if necessary, by the army.
- We are here to give help and support when necessary.
- You may find it necessary to readjust the wheels from time to time.
- qualifications which are necessary for work with the under-fives
- A necessary condition for a steep fall in demand is a widespread collapse in confidence.
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- She has the necessary qualities to be a successful teacher.

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I. **neˈcesəri**¹ **S2 W1** /'nesəsəri, 'nesɪsəri \$ -seri/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑necessity, the necessities, the necessary; **verb**: ↑necessitate; **adverb**: ↑necessarily ≠ ↑unnecessarily; **adjective**: ↑necessary ≠ ↑unnecessary]

[**Date**: 1300-1400; **Language**: Latin; **Origin**: necessarius, from necesse 'necessary', from ne- 'not' + cedere 'to give up']

1. something that is necessary is what you need to have or need to do ⇒ **essential**:

- The booklet provides all the necessary information about the college.
- No further changes were considered necessary.

absolutely/really necessary

- The police are advising motorists to travel only if their journey is absolutely necessary.

it is necessary (for somebody) to do something

- It's not necessary to wear a tie.
- The doctor says it may be necessary for me to have an operation.

make it necessary (for somebody) to do something

- Falling profits made it necessary to restructure the business.

necessary for (doing) something

- A good diet is necessary for maintaining a healthy body.

if/when/where necessary

- I'll stay up all night, if necessary, to get it finished.

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In everyday English, instead of saying **it is necessary for somebody to do something**, people usually say that someone **has to do something**:

- *The doctor says it might be necessary for me to have an operation.* → The doctor says I might have to have an operation.

2. **necessary connection/consequence etc** a connection, result etc that must exist and cannot be avoided:

- The closure of the factory was a necessary consequence of increased competition from abroad.

3. **a necessary evil** something bad or unpleasant that you have to accept in order to achieve what you want:

- Mr Hurst regarded work as a necessary evil.

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- **necessary** used to describe something that you need to have or do: Make sure you bring the necessary documents with you. | It may be necessary for you to have a small operation.
- **essential** very important and necessary, especially in order to be healthy, successful etc: Vitamins are essential for healthy growth. | The tourist industry is an essential part of the Spanish economy.
- **vital** extremely important and necessary, especially in order to avoid serious problems: A vital piece of equipment on the spacecraft had stopped operating. | It is vital that the aid is sent immediately.
- **compulsory** if something is compulsory, you must do it because of a rule or law: Maths and Science are compulsory subjects. | All new staff undergo a compulsory training course.
- **obligatory** if something is obligatory, you must do it because of a rule or law. **Obligatory** is more formal than **compulsory**: The use of seatbelts is obligatory. | Safety regulations have made it obligatory for all competitors to wear fist protectors.
- **mandatory** if something is mandatory, you must do it because it is the law. **Mandatory** is more formal than **compulsory** and sounds stronger: School attendance is mandatory. | a prisoner serving a mandatory life sentence
- **requisite** /'rekwɒzət, 'rekwɪzət/ *formal* [usually before noun] the requisite things are the ones that you need to have in order to do something: The other candidates lacked the requisite skills. | the requisite evidence needed for a successful prosecution

II. **necessary**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

1. **necessaries** [plural] things such as food or basic clothes that you need in order to live

2. **do the necessary** *British English spoken* to do what is necessary:

- Leave it to me – I'll do the necessary.

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