

unity[ˈjuːnɪti] *n*

- единство**
the dramatic unities - *театр.* единство времени, места и действия
the picture lacks unity - картине недостаёт единства
unity of command - *воен.* единоначалие
- сплочённость, единение**
national unity - национальное единство
unity of will - *юр.* единство воли (*при заключении договора*)
- согласие, дружба**
to live in unity - жить в согласии /в дружбе/
at unity with - в согласии с
- юр.* совместное владение (имуществом)**
unity of joint property - неделимость общей /недолевой/ собственности
- мат.* единица**
the probability is unity - вероятность равна единице

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

unity [**unity unities**] *BrE* [ˈjuːnɪti] ^u *NAmE* [ˈjuːnɪti] ^u **noun** (pl. **unities**)

- uncountable, singular** the state of being in agreement and working together; the state of being joined together to form one unit
 - European unity
 - a plea for unity within the party
 - unity of purpose**Opp:** ↑disunity
- uncountable** (in art, etc.) the state of looking or being complete in a natural and pleasing way
 - The design lacks unity.
- countable** (in literature and theatre) any of the principles of ↑classical or ↑neoclassical theatre that restrict the action of a play to a single story, day and place
 - the unities of action, time and place
- singular (formal)** a single thing that may consist of a number of different parts
 - If society is to exist as a unity, its members must have shared values.
- uncountable (mathematics)** the number one

Word Origin:Middle English: from Old French **unite**, from Latin **unitas**, from **unus** 'one'.Example Bank:

- He restored peace and unity in the country after years of civil war.
- She brought unity to her people.
- The dispute has destroyed unity among the workers.
- The organization promotes racial tolerance and unity in diversity.
- The organization promotes unity in diversity.
- The party is calling for greater economic unity.
- The party is calling for greater political and economic unity in Europe.
- a degree of unity between faculty and students
- a government of national unity
- a leader who gave her people a strong sense of unity
- live together in unity
- the organic unity of Raphael's picture

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: unité, from Latin unitas, from unus 'one']

- [uncountable]** when a group of people or countries agree or are joined together:
 - economic unity
 - European unity
- [uncountable]** the quality of having matching parts:
 - His essays often lack unity.
- [countable] technical** one of the three related principles that say a play should be about a single set of related events which happen in one place on one day

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