

unison

[ˈjuːnɪs(ə)n,-{ˈjuːnɪ}z(ə)n] *n*

1) *муз.* унисон

to sing in unison - петь в унисон

2) согласие, гармония

they acted in perfect unison - они действовали в полном согласии

his opinions are not in unison with those of the majority of men - его взгляды расходятся со взглядами большинства

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

uni·son [unison unisons] *BrE* [ˈjuːnɪsən] *NAmE* [ˈjuːnɪʃən] *noun*

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Word Origin:

late Middle English (originally as a musical term): from Old French, or from late Latin **unisonus**, from Latin **uni-** 'one' + **sonus** 'sound'.

Example Bank:

- I the Security Council members act in unison, they may prevent an outbreak of war in the region.
- The oboe was in unison with the clarinet.
- They moved in perfect unison.

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[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** Medieval Latin unisonus 'having the same sound', from Latin uni- + sonus 'sound']

in unison

- a) if people speak or do something in unison, they say the same words at the same time or do the same thing at the same time:
 'Good morning!' the kids replied in unison.
- b) if two groups, governments etc do something in unison, they do it together because they agree with each other:
 Management and workers must act in unison to compete with foreign business.

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