

The Etymology of the Conscious/Unconscionable

Definition: *Subjective conscious*; mind is an analog of what is called the real world. It is built up like a vocabulary or lexical field whose terms are all metaphors or analogs of behavior in... **Awake:** awake and responsive to stimuli - keenly aware: fully appreciating the importance of something - **Intentional:** considered and deliberate, or done with critical awareness - **Well-informed:** well-informed on issues relating to a particular topic of serious significance - concerned with something: aware of...

Subjective Unconscionable adj. referring to a contract or bargain which is so unfair to a party that no reasonable or informed person would agree to it. In a suit for breach of contract, a court will not enforce an **unconscionable** contract (award damages or order specific performance) against the person unfairly treated on the theory that he/she was misled, lacked information, or signed under duress or misunderstanding. It is similar to an "adhesion contract," in which one party has taken advantage of a person dealing from weakness. (See: contract, adhesion contract)

Unconscionable conduct is also found in acts of Fraud and deceit, where the deliberate Misrepresentation of fact deprives someone of a valuable possession. Whenever someone takes **unconscionable** advantage of another person, the action may be treated as criminal fraud or the civil action of deceit. "Lacking the power to feel with the senses,"

Etymology; the word "**conscious**" is derived from Latin **consci** meaning "1. Having joint or common knowledge with another, privy to, cognizant of; 2. **Conscious to oneself**; esp., **conscious** of guilt".[13] A related word was **conscientia** which primarily means moral **conscience**. In the literal sense, "**conscientia**" means knowledge-with, that is, shared knowledge -- which a witness has of the deed of someone else.

Un-con-scion-a-ble -- not guided by **conscience**; unscrupulous, not in accordance with what is just or reasonable: **unconscionable** behavior. Excessive; extortionate: an **unconscionable** profit. Not restrained by conscience; unscrupulous: **unconscionable** behavior. Beyond prudence or reason; excessive: **unconscionable** spending; **unconscionable** practices.

Word Origin, History; **Unconscionable** 1565, "showing no regard for **conscience**," from un- (1) + now rare **conscionable** "**conscientious**" (1549), from **conscioned** "having a **conscience**."

Now that you know the **Word Origin, Etymology** and **History** of the words, **conscious-unconscionable**, as you read on through my considered-negative essay writings you will understand the significance of why I had to **define** and **emphasize** the true meaning of the words. I realize that some may consider me to be a contemptuous cynical person and they would be absolutely correct, when it comes down to greedy rotten people of responsibility taking advantage of their positions of power. I am not the type of person who looks the other way on their unscrupulous **unconscionable** practices at the expense of **We, the people**.

So know this, which I'm letting you know up front, that my essays do not hide behind kid's gloves in the ring of the **truth**. So **Humbly speaking**, if you don't like facing the reality of **truth**, you had better not get into the ring with it, because that's going to be your worthy **adversary**. Now that you know this, there shouldn't be any confusion to the **integrity** of the **opponent** that you'll **face**, that will surely kick your ass!

Sincerely, adversary

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