Apresyan (En-Ru)

[peɪl] *n* 1. 1) ведро; бадья 2) = pailful

2. амер. посуда, в которой рабочий носит свой обед; судок



Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

= [†]bucket, [†]bucketful

Word Origin:

Middle English: origin uncertain; compare with Old English pægel 'gill, small measure' and Old French paelle 'pan, liquid measure, brazier'.

Example Bank:

- · She filled the pail with fresh water.
- She threw all the scraps into a garbage pail.
- The children played on the beach with their shovels and pails.
- · Women in some villages had to trudge miles to fetch one pail of water.
- · a worker equipped with a mop and pail
- · pails of soapy water

pail

pail

pail /peɪl/ BrE * AmE * noun [countable] especially American English

[Date: 1300-1400, Origin: Probably from Old English pægel, a unit of measurement for liquids]

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1. a metal or wooden container with a handle, used for carrying liquids SYN bucket:

a milk pail

pail of

a pail of water

2. (also pailful /-ful/) the amount of liquid a pail will hold

pail

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12500<sup>11077<sup>MCW</sup>

15000<sup>9120<sup>cocA</sup>

RANGE: 8k PAIL <sup>861</sup>

pail <sup>604</sup>

pails <sup>249</sup>

pailful <sup>8</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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