

empty**1. ['empti] n преим. pl****1. порожняя тара**

returned empties - возвращённые пустые бутылки, банки *и т. п.*

empties returned - *КОМ.* обратная тара

empties to be returned - *КОМ.* тара подлежит возврату

2. порожний вагон, грузовик**3. pl ж.-д. порожняк****2. ['empti] a****1. 1) пустой, незаполненный, порожний**

empty box - пустой ящик

empty combs - сушь (*пустые пчелиные соты*)

empty goal - гол, забитый в пустые ворота

the room was nearly empty of furniture - в комнате не было почти никакой мебели

a bottle empty of wine - пустая винная бутылка

2) необитаемый нежилой (о доме и т. п.)**3) без груза, порожний (о транспорте)****4) тех. без нагрузки, холостой**

empty weight - собственный вес (*автомобиля и т. п.*)

5) физ. вакантный, незанятый, незаполненный**2. пустопорожний, бессодержательный**

empty talk - пустые разговоры, переливание из пустого в порожнее

empty promises [words] - пустые обещания [слова]

words empty of meaning - слова, не имеющие никакого смысла

3. 1) легковесный, несерьёзный (о замысле и т. п.)**2) легкомысленный, пустой (о человеке)****4. разг. голодный, с пустым желудком**

to feel empty - проголодаться

on an empty stomach - натощак, на голодный желудок

empty stomachs - голодный люд, голодающие

empty cupboards - голод, недоедание, недостаток продовольствия

3. ['empti] v**1. 1) опорожнять; осушать (стакан)**

he emptied his pockets of their contents - он вынул всё из карманов

2) выливать; высыпать

to empty water out of a glass - вылить воду из стакана

to empty dust out of the dust-pan - высыпать пыль /сор/ из совка

the bag had broken and emptied its contents along the road - мешок лопнул, и содержимое высыпалось на дорогу

2. 1) переливать, пересыпать (во что-л.)**2) выгружать; сливать (топливо из баков)****3. впадать (о реке; мж. to empty oneself)**

the St. Lawrence empties (itself) into the Atlantic - река святого Лаврентия впадает в Атлантический океан

4. пустеть

the streets soon emptied when the rain began - улицы сразу опустели, когда пошёл дождь

empty

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empty [empty empties emptied emptying emptier emptiest] adjective, verb BrE['empti] ^{AmE} ['empti]

adjective (emp-tier, emp-ti-est)

1. with no people or things inside

- an empty box/glass
- empty hands (= not holding anything)
- an empty plate (= with no food on it)
- The theatre was **half empty**.
- an empty house/room/bus
- As it got later, the streets became empty.
- Is this an empty chair (= a chair that nobody else is using) ?
- The house had been **standing empty** (= without people living in it) for some time.
- It's not good to drink alcohol **on an empty stomach** (= without having eaten something).
- ~ **of sth** (formal) The room was empty of furniture.

2. usually before noun (of sth that sb says or does) with no meaning; not meaning what is said**Syn:** †hollow

- empty words
 - an empty promise
 - an empty gesture aimed at pleasing the crowds
- 3. (of a person, or a person's life) unhappy because life does not seem to have a purpose, usually after sth sad has happened**
- Three months after his death, she still felt empty.
 - My life seems empty without you.

4. ~ of sth without a quality that you would expect to be there

- words that were empty of meaning

Word Origin:

Old English æm̄mtig, æm̄metig 'at leisure, empty', from æm̄metta 'leisure', perhaps from ā 'no, not' + mōt 'meeting' (see ↑moot).

Thesaurus:

empty *adj.*

- The theatre was half empty.

bare • • free • • vacant •

Opp: full

a/an empty/bare/vacant **room**

a/an empty/free/vacant **seat**

a/an empty/bare **cupboard**

a/an empty/vacant **house**

Example Bank:

- The box lay empty on the bed.
- The city is letting useful housing stand empty.
- The house felt curiously empty without the children.
- The house had been left empty for several weeks.
- The reservoirs could end up empty if this dry weather continues.
- The streets were empty of people.
- There was a vast expanse of totally empty sky to look at.
- There were a few chairs, but the room was otherwise empty.
- We all feel very empty now she's gone.
- a half-empty box of chocolates
- For the first time in years, the town square was empty of pigeons.
- It's not good to drink alcohol on an empty stomach.
- The house had been standing empty for some time.
- The theatre was half empty.
- an empty box/glass
- an empty house/room/bus
- an empty plate
- empty hands

Derived Word ↑**emptily**

verb (emp-ties, empty-ing, emp-tied, emp-tied)

1. transitive to remove everything that is in a container, etc

- ~ **sth** He emptied the ashtrays, washed the glasses and went to bed.
- He emptied his glass and asked for a refill.
- ~ **sth out** I emptied out my pockets but could not find my keys.
- ~ **sth out of sth** She emptied the water out of the vase.
- ~ **sth of sth** The room had been emptied of all furniture.
- (figurative) She emptied her mind of all thoughts of home.

2. intransitive to become empty

- The streets soon emptied when the rain started.
- ~ **out** The tank empties out in five minutes.

3. transitive ~ sth (out) to take out the contents of sth and put them somewhere else

- She emptied the contents of her bag onto the table.
- Many factories emptied their waste into the river.

4. transitive ~ sth to make sure that everyone leaves a room, building, etc.

Syn: ↑evacuate

- Police had instructions to empty the building because of a bomb threat.

5. intransitive to flow or move out from one place to another

- ~ **into/onto sth** The Rhine empties into the North Sea.
- ~ **out into/onto sth** Fans emptied out onto the streets after the concert.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	empty
	BrE / 'empti/
	NAmE / 'empti/
he / she /it	empties
	BrE / 'emptiz/
	NAmE / 'emptiz/
past simple, past participle	emptied
	BrE / 'emptid/
	NAmE / 'emptid/
-ing form	emptying
	BrE / 'emptinj/
	NAmE / 'emptinj/

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empty verb T

• I emptied out my pockets but I couldn't find my keys.

clear • • **drain** • • **unload** • • **unpack** •

Opp: fill

empty/clear/drain sth **of** sth

empty/drain/unload/unpack the **contents** of sth

empty/unpack a **suitcase/bag**

empty/drain **water** from sth/your **glass**

Example Bank:

- He emptied the bottle of its contents.
- He opened his bag and emptied his belongings onto the floor.
- I emptied the orange juice into a jug.
- She emptied out the contents of the jar.
- The castle had a deep moat which emptied into the lake.
- The cupboards had all been completely emptied.
- The hall half emptied as bored businessmen raced for the buffet tables.
- The room gradually emptied out.
- The streets soon emptied of shoppers.
- Water from the underground pipes empties directly into nearby streams.
- We emptied out the tank.
- She watched as the beach gradually emptied of people.
- The bar will empty out quite quickly after they stop serving.

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 I. **emp** [tɪ] **S2 W2** /'empti/ BrE " AmE " adjective (comparative **emptier**, superlative **emptiest**)

[Language: Old English; Origin: æm̄mettig]

1. **CONTAINER** having nothing inside:

- " an empty box
- " an empty bottle
- " an empty space behind the desk
- " The fuel tank's almost empty.

2. **PLACE** an empty place does not have any people in it:

- " I hate coming home to an empty house.
- " The hall was half-empty.
- " The streets were empty.
- " The building stood empty for several years.

3. **NOT USED** not being used by anyone:

- " I spotted an empty table in the corner.
- " He put his feet on an empty chair.

4. **PERSON/LIFE** unhappy because nothing in your life seems interesting or important:

- " The divorce left him feeling empty and bitter.
- " Her life felt empty and meaningless.

5. **empty of something** not containing a particular type of thing, or not having a particular quality:

- " The beach was almost empty of people.

6. **empty words/gestures/promises etc** words etc that are not sincere, or have no effect:

- " His repeated promises to pay them back were just empty words.

7. **do something on an empty stomach** to do something without having eaten any food first:

- " I can't work properly on an empty stomach.

8. **empty nest** (also **empty nest syndrome**) a situation in which parents become sad because their children have grown up and moved out of their house

9. **empty suit** especially *American English* a politician or manager who does not achieve much or does not have much ability

10. **be running on empty** to continue doing something even though you no longer have supplies of something you need in order to do it properly:

- " With the country running on empty, the president has no hope of winning the election.

—**emptily** adverb

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THESAURUS

■ **with nothing in it or on it**

- **empty** used about something that has nothing inside: an empty can of hair spray | The fridge is almost empty.
- **blank** used about a computer screen or a piece of paper that has no writing or pictures on it, or a CD, DVD etc with nothing recorded on it: a blank sheet of paper | He stared at the blank screen for a few minutes. | a blank tape
- **bare** used about a room or cupboard that has very little in it: His room was bare except for a bed and a wardrobe.

▪ **hollow** used about something that has an empty space inside: a hollow tree | The suitcase had a hollow bottom.

■ **with no people**

- **empty** used about a place that has no one in it or no one using it: There were no lights on and the house looked empty. | the empty streets
- **free** used about a seat, space, or room that is available to use because no one else is using it: Is this seat free? | There are never any parking spaces free at this time of day.
- **vacant** used about a room or building that is available for people to pay to use: a vacant apartment | The next guesthouse we tried had a couple of rooms vacant.
- **deserted** used about a place that is quiet because there is no one there, or because the people who used to be there have left: a deserted village | It was three o'clock in the morning and the streets were deserted.
- **uninhabited** /ˌʌnɪn'hæbətəd/, ˌʌnɪn'hæbɪtəd/ used about a place that has no people living in it, especially permanently: an uninhabited island
- **unoccupied** /ʌn'ɒkjəpaɪd, ʌn'ɒkjʊpaɪd \$ -'ɑːk/ *especially written* used about a house, room, or office that no one is living in or using at the moment: unoccupied buildings | Burglaries frequently happen when people are on holiday and their house is unoccupied.

II. **empty**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *verb* (past tense and past participle **emptied**, present participle **emptying**, third person singular **empties**)

1. (also **empty out**) [transitive] to remove everything that is inside something:

▪ Did you empty the dishwasher?

empty something onto/into something

▪ Elinor emptied the contents of the envelope onto the table.

▪ He emptied out the ashtray.

▪ Ruth emptied her glass (=drank all the liquid left in it) in one gulp.

2. [intransitive] if a place empties, everyone leaves it:

▪ The stores were closing, and the streets began to empty.

empty into something *phrasal verb*

if a river empties into a larger area of water, it flows into it:

▪ The Mississippi River empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

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