

pocket**1. ['pɒkɪt] n**

1. 1) карман; кармашек

2) сумка; мешок; мешочек

3) деньги; средства

gifts to fit every pocket - подарки по самой различной цене

2. луза (*бильярда*)3. 1) кармашек для карт, таблиц марок, фотографий *и т. п.*

2) кармашек книжного формуляра

4. 1) *анат.* дивертикул, карман2) *анат.* (зубо)десневой карман3) *бот.* пазуха, сумка5. *горн., геол.*1) карман, гнездо; вкрапление (*обыкн. богатой руды*)

2) впадина, углубление

3) глухая выработка, заходка

4) выбоина; просадка

5) газовый карман

6. 1) жёлоб (*в стене для прокладки проводов*)2) выемка; паз; углубление; ниша (*в стене*)

3) полость

7. ларь, бункер

8. воздушная яма

9. *воен.* «котёл», окружение

pocket of fire - огневой мешок

pocket of resistance - очаг /узел/ сопротивления

10. *амер.* район, зона, очаг (*бедствия, безработицы и т. п.*)

deer pockets of rural need - обширные районы сельскохозяйственных бедствий

pockets of poverty - центры/районы/ нищеты; места сосредоточения бедноты

11. покот (*мера веса, = 168 фунтам*)12. *спорт. жарг.* положение «зажатого» бегуна13. *спорт.* пространство между передней и задней (*левой или правой*) кеглями14. *театр.* электрощит (*с розетками для подключения осветительной аппаратуры*)15. *разг.* переделка; переплёт16. *спорт.* блокируемая зона для прохода своего игрока (*амер. футбол*)17. *мор.* карман для шкаторины паруса18. *спорт.* углубление в рукавице для приёма мяча (*бейсбол*)

◇ deer pocket - богатство, состоятельность

empty pockets - безденежье

the empty pockets - человек без денег

to be in pocket - а) быть в выигрыше, выгадать; to be £50 in pocket by the transaction - положить в карман 50 фунтов в

результате сделки; б) быть при деньгах; he is never in pocket - деньги у него никогда не водятся; в) остаться (*о деньгах*)to be out of pocket - а) быть в убытке, потерять, прогадать (*особ. в сделке*); he had made unwise purchases, and found himself

several hundred dollars out of pocket - он сделал неразумные закупки и потерял на этом несколько сот долларов; б) не иметь

денег; в) потерять связь (*с кем-л.*); утратить контакт

to put one's hand in one's pocket - платить, оплачивать, раскошелиться

he will suffer in his pocket - это ударит его по карману

to line one's pockets - набивать карман, обогащаться

to dip into one's pocket - раскошелиться

to keep hands in pockets - бездельничать, лодырничать

to put one's pride in one's pocket *см. pride* | ◇

in smb.'s pocket - а) в чьих-л. руках; to have smb. in one's pocket - держать кого-л. в руках; б) очень близко от кого-л., рядом

с кем-л.

he sat in her pocket all evening - он сидел около неё /не отходил от неё/ весь вечер

to live in someone's pocket - быть вынужденным не расставаться, торчать друг у друга на глазах

2. ['pɒkɪt] a

1. 1) карманный; портативный миниатюрный

pocket dictionary [atlas] - карманный словарь [атлас]

pocket edition - карманное издание

pocket medicine case - карманная аптечка

pocket meter - *физ.* карманный дозиметр

pocket radio [camera] - портативный/малогабаритный радиоприёмник [фотоаппарат]

2) небольшой

pocket country - небольшая страна, карликовое государство

2. 1) денежный, относящийся к деньгам

2) оплачиваемый из собственного кармана

3. ['pɒkɪt] v1. класть в карман (*мж. pocket up*)

to pocket one's keys - положить ключи в карман

2. присваивать прикармливать

he received £5 for expenses, but he pocketed most of it - он получил на расходы пять фунтов, но большую часть денег прикармливал

3. получить прибыль, заработать

he pocketed a nice sum over the transaction - он заработал на этой сделке кругленькую сумму

4. 1) скрывать, подавлять (чувства)

pocket your pride and ask him for a loan - забудь про свою гордость и попроси у него в долг денег

2) терпеливо сносить, безропотно принимать

to pocket an insult [affront] - проглотить обиду [оскорбление]

to pocket a rebuff - безропотно принять отказ

5. загонять шар в лузу (бильярд)

6. спорт. жарг. взять в «коробочку», «зажать» (бегуна)

7. амер. задерживать подписание законопроекта до закрытия сессии конгресса (о президенте)

8. ограждать, ограничивать; окружать (о пространстве)

the town was pocketed in a small valley - (весь) городок разместился в небольшой долине

9. спец. образовывать карман, гнездо, полость, впадину, углубление и т. п.

10. амер. морщить, собирать складки, сборки

pocket

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pocket [pocket pockets pocketed pocketing] noun, verb BrE ['pɒkɪt] AmE

['pɒkɪt]

noun

IN CLOTHING

1. a small piece of material like a small bag sewn into or onto a piece of clothing so that you can carry things in it

- a coat pocket
- I put the note in my pocket.
- Turn out your pockets (= empty your pockets) .
- Take your hands out of your pockets!
- a pocket dictionary (= one that is small enough to fit in your pocket)

SMALL CONTAINER

2. a small bag or container fastened to sth so that you can put things in it, for example, in a car door or in a bag

- Information about safety procedures is in the pocket in front of you (= on a plane) .

MONEY

3. usually singular used to talk about the amount of money that you have to spend

- We have holidays to suit every pocket .
- He had no intention of paying for the meal out of his own pocket .
- The Foundation is reputed to have very deep pockets (= to have a lot of money) .
- The libel case was a huge drain on her pocket.

SMALL GROUP/AREA

4. a small group or area that is different from its surroundings

- There are still a few isolated pockets of resistance to the new regime.
- a pocket of air
- Geologists have found a few remaining pockets of iron ore.

see also ↑air pocket

IN BILLIARDS, ETC.

5. any of the holes or nets around the edges of the table used in the games of ↑billiards, ↑pool or ↑snooker, which you have to hit the ball into

more at burn a hole in your pocket at ↑burn v., dip into your pocket at ↑dip v., put your hand in your pocket at ↑hand n., line your (own)/sb's pocket at ↑line v., pick sb's pocket at ↑pick v.

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'bag, sack', also used as a measure of quantity): from Anglo-Norman French poket(e), diminutive of poke 'pouch'. The verb dates from the late 16th cent.

Example Bank:

- Forged passports were found in a secret pocket in the suitcase.
- Government forces are mopping up the last pockets of resistance.
- He caught a boy trying to pick his pocket on the bus.
- He stood there, hands in pockets.
- He took a few coins out of his pocket.
- He walked past with his collar turned up and his hands thrust into his pockets.
- He went through all his pockets looking for his key.
- I fished the list out of my pocket.
- I fished the number out of my pocket and dialled.

- My cell phone rang and I patted my pockets looking for it.
- My pockets were bulging with loose change.
- My wallet was in the back pocket of my jeans.
- Once again club members have had to dip into their pockets to buy new equipment.
- Once again club members have had to dip into their pockets = spend their own money to buy new equipment.
- Please read the safety leaflet in the seat pocket in front of you.
- She reached in her pocket and pulled out her phone.
- She stuffed the money into her pocket and walked out.
- The country has large pockets of unemployment.
- The security guard made them empty their pockets.
- We filled our pockets with apples.
- tourists with bulging pockets
- He had no intention of paying for the meal out of his own pocket.
- Health services are lining the drug companies' pockets, according to the report.
- We have a range of gifts to suit every pocket.
- We're in pocket on that deal.

Idioms: ↑have somebody in your pocket ▪ ↑have something in your pocket ▪ in each other's pockets ▪ ↑in of pocket ▪ ↑in somebody's pocket

verb

PUT INTO POCKET

1. ~ sth to put sth into your pocket

- She paid for the drink and pocketed the change without counting it.

MONEY

2. ~ sth to take or keep sth, especially an amount of money, that does not belong to you

- He regularly charges passengers more than the normal fare and pockets the difference.

3. ~ sth to earn or win an amount of money

- Last year, she pocketed over \$1 million in advertising contracts.
- She pocketed £500 for coming second.

IN BILLIARDS, ETC.

4. ~ sth (in the games of ↑billiards, ↑pool and ↑snooker) to hit a ball into a ↑pocket n. (5)

Syn: ↑pot

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	pocket
	BrE / 'pɒkɪt/
	NAme / 'pɑ:kɪt/
he / she / it	pockets
	BrE / 'pɒkɪts/
	NAme / 'pɑ:kɪts/
past simple, past participle	pocketed
	BrE / 'pɒkɪtɪd/
	NAme / 'pɑ:kɪtɪd/
-ing form	pocketing
	BrE / 'pɒkɪtɪŋ/
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- He pockets £500 for coming second.

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1. **pocket** ¹ **S2 W2** /'pɒkət, 'pɒkɪt \$ 'pɑː- BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old North French; Origin: pokete, from poke 'bag']

1. **IN CLOTHES** a type of small bag in or on a coat, trousers etc that you can put money, keys etc in:

- Luke came in with his hands in his pockets.

jacket/trouser etc pocket

- The keys are in my trouser pocket.

pocket of

- the inside pocket of his jacket

- The policeman told me to turn out my pockets (=take everything out of them).

2. **MONEY** the amount of money that you have to spend:

- There are eight hotels, with a price range to suit every pocket.

from/out of/into your own pocket

Dan had to pay for the repairs out of his own pocket.

He was accused of diverting some of the firm's money into his own pocket.

The deepening recession has hit people's pockets.

For investors with deep pockets (=a lot of money), the Berlin property market is attractive.

3. **SMALL CONTAINER** a small bag or piece of material fastened to something so that you can put things into it:

Please read the air safety card in the pocket of the seat in front.

4. **SMALL AREA/AMOUNT** a small area or amount of something that is different from what surrounds it

pocket of

In some parts, there are still pockets of violence and unrest.

pockets of air inside the hull of the ship

5. **be in sb's pocket** to be controlled or strongly influenced by someone in authority, and willing to do whatever they want:

The judge was in the defense lawyer's pocket.

6. **have something in your pocket** to be certain to win something such as a competition or an election:

The Democrats had the election in their pocket.

7. **out of pocket** *especially British English informal* if you are out of pocket, you have less money than you should have, especially as a result of making a mistake or being unlucky:

If he loses the deal, he'll be badly out of pocket.

8. **be/live in each other's pockets** *British English informal* if two people are in each other's pockets, they are together too much

9.



GAME a small net on a ↑pool, ↑snooker, or ↑billiard table, which you try to hit balls into ⇒ ↑air pocket, ⇒ burn a hole in your pocket at ↑burn¹(17), ⇒ line your own pockets at ↑line²(4), ⇒ pick sb's pocket at ↑pick¹(14)

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **put something in your pocket** I put the £5 note in my pocket.
- **stuff/thrust something in your pocket** (=put it there quickly and carelessly) He took off his cap and stuffed it in his pocket.
- **take something out of/from your pocket** Marcia took a pair of dark glasses out of her pocket.
- **reach into your pocket** (=put your hand into your pocket to find something) "Do you want a cigarette?" he asked, reaching into his pocket.
- **search your pocket** (=look for something in your pocket) I searched my pockets for my train ticket but it wasn't there.
- **turn out/empty your pockets** (=take everything out of your pockets in order to find something) His mother made him turn out his pockets.
- **dig in your pocket** (=put your hand in your pocket to find something) Boris dug in his pocket for his keys.

phrases

- **with your hands in your pockets** I saw him wandering along the beach with his hands in his pockets.
- **somebody's pockets are bulging** (=they are very full) Tony's pockets were bulging with loose change.

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + pocket

- **a back/front/side pocket** He took a wad of money from his back pocket.
- **a breast pocket** (=on the chest) There was a silk handkerchief in his breast pocket.
- **an inside pocket** (=on the inside of a coat, jacket etc) Gregson pulled a photo from the inside pocket of his jacket.
- **a jacket/trouser/shirt etc pocket** She slipped the map into her jacket pocket.

II. pocket² BrE¹ AmE¹ verb [transitive]

1. to put something into your pocket:
Maggie locked the door and pocketed the keys.
2. to steal money, especially money that you are responsible for:
One inspector had pocketed up to \$500,000 in bribes.
3. to get a large amount of money, win a prize etc, especially in a way that seems very easy or slightly dishonest:
Johnston pocketed \$2,500 in prize money.
4. to hit a ball into a pocket in the game of ↑pool, ↑snooker or ↑billiards **SYN pot**

III. pocket³ BrE¹ AmE¹ adjective [only before noun]

small enough to be carried in your pocket:
a pocket dictionary

pocket

12500 **1816**^{MCW}

15000 **1583**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k** POCKET 25423

pocket 16910

pockets 7841

pocketed 462

pocketing 210

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

9582 **2533**¹⁶⁸⁰⁸ *nn1*

48 **110824**⁴⁸ *vv0*

44 **115909**⁴⁴ *vvi*

6 **342685**⁶ *jj*

4 **443767**⁴ *nnu*
