

**entire**1. [ɪn'taɪə] *n*1. *редк.*

1) полнота, всеобъемлющий характер

the entire of the night - целая ночь

the entire of his property - всё его имущество

2) целое

the entire flawed by poor workmanship - плохое исполнение /плохая работа/ портит всё

2. *с.-х.* некастрированное животное, *особ.* жеребец3. портер (*пиво*)2. [ɪn'taɪə] *a*

1. полный, целый, весь

the entire country - вся страна

the entire world - целый мир, весь свет

the entire medical profession - все медицинские работники

entire liberty of conscience - полная свобода совести

entire happiness - полное счастье

entire ignorance - а) полное невежество; б) полное неведение

his entire devotion to his family - его безраздельная преданность семье

2. целый, неповреждённый; нетронутый

the fortifications were entire - укрепления были целы (и невредимы)

3. цельный, из одного куска

the book is entire in mood - книга отличается целостностью настроения

his heart was entire - его сердце не было затронуто, он ещё не любил

4. чистый, беспримесный; однородный

5. некастрированный (*о животном*)6. *учм.* чистый; непорочный**entire**

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**en-tire** *BrE* [ɪn'taɪə(r)] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAme* [ɪn'taɪə] <sup>ˈ</sup> **adjective only before noun**

(used when you are emphasizing that the whole of sth is involved including everything, everyone or every part)

**Syn:** ↑whole

- The entire village was destroyed.
- I wasted an entire day on it.
- I have never in my entire life heard such nonsense!
- The disease threatens to wipe out the entire population.

Word Origin:late Middle English (formerly also as intire): from Old French **entier**, based on Latin **integer** 'untouched, whole', from **in-** 'not' + **tangere** 'to touch'.Thesaurus:**entire** [**entire**] **adj.** only before noun

- The entire village was destroyed.

**whole** • • **total** • • **full** • • **complete** •**Opp:** partiala/an entire/whole/full/complete **day/set**the entire/whole/total **population**your entire/your whole/a full **life****Entire or whole?** **Entire** emphasizes sth more strongly than **whole** and is used especially to emphasize how bad sth is:

- I wasted an entire/a whole day on it.
- We spent the whole day on the beach.

✗ We spent the entire day on the beach.

Example Bank:

- I wasted a whole/an entire day on it.

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**en-tire** **S3 W2** /ɪn'taɪə \$ -'taɪr/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> **adjective** [only before noun]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: entier, from Latin integer; ⇨ ↑integer]

used when you want to emphasize that you mean all of a group, period of time, amount etc **SYN whole** :

- I was the worst day in my entire life.
- The entire staff agreed.
- Have you drunk the entire bottle?

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