evacuate

[ɪˈvækjʋeɪt] *v*

1. 1) эвакуировать (*население, раненых и т. п.*)

   to evacuate the civilians - эвакуировать гражданское население

   during the war thousands of children were evacuated from the industrial to rural areas - во время войны тысячи детей были вывезены из промышленных районов в сельские

   2) эвакуироваться

   3) очищать, освобождать

   they were ordered to evacuate the building - им было предложено очистить дом

   4) *воен.* выводить (*войска*); оставлять (*место*)

   the garrison evacuated the fort - гарнизон очистил /оставил/ форт

2. 1) опорожнять, очищать (*от содержимого*)

   2) *мед.* опорожнять; очищать (*желудок и т. п.*)

   3) *мед.* удалять, отсасывать, высасывать, откачивать (*гной и т. п.*)

3. *тех.* откачивать (*воздух*), создавать вакуум

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evacu·ate [evacuate evacuates evacuated evacuating] *BrE* [ɪˈvækjueɪt] *NAmE* [ɪˈvækjueɪt] verb

1. transitive to move people from a place of danger to a safer place
   • **~ sth** Police evacuated nearby buildings.
   • **~ sb (from…) (to…)** Children were evacuated from London to escape the bombing.
   • Families were evacuated to safer parts of the city.

2. transitive, intransitive **~ (sth)** to move out of a place because of danger, and leave the place empty
   • Employees were urged to evacuate their offices immediately.
   • Locals were told to evacuate.

3. transitive **~ sth** (formal) to empty your ↑bowels

   Derived Word ↑evacuation

   Verb forms:

present simple	
I / you / we /they	evacuate
	BrE /ɪˈvækjueɪt/
	NAmE /ɪˈvækjueɪt/
he / she /it	evacuates
	BrE /ɪˈvækjueɪts/
	NAmE /ɪˈvækjueɪts/
past simple, past participle	evacuated
	BrE /ɪˈvækjueɪtɪd/
	NAmE /ɪˈvækjueɪtɪd/
-ing form	evacuating
	BrE /ɪˈvækjueɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪˈvækjueɪtɪŋ/

   Word Origin:

   late Middle English (in the sense 'clear the contents of'): from Latin evacuat- '(of the bowels) emptied', from the verb evacuare, from e- (variant of ex-) 'out of' + vacuus 'empty'.

   Example Bank:
   • Every police unit has been ordered to evacuate all civilians.
   • Helicopters were used to evacuate people from their homes.
   • The man has now been safely evacuated to the mainland.
   • to provide aircraft to help evacuate refugees

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e‧vac‧u‧ate /ɪˈvækjueɪt/ *BrE* *AmE* verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of evacuare, from vacuus *'empty'*]

1. [transitive] to send people away from a dangerous place to a safe place

   evacuate somebody from/to something

     Several families were evacuated from their homes.

     During the war he was evacuated to Scotland.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to empty a place by making all the people leave:

     Police evacuated the area.

     The order was given to evacuate.

3. [transitive] *formal* to empty your ↑bowels

   —evacuation /ɪˌvækjuˈeɪʃən/ *noun* [uncountable and countable]:

     the evacuation of British troops from the area

     Police ordered the evacuation of the building.

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