

**void**

- [vɔɪd] *n*
  - 1) (the void) пустота; вакуум
  - 2) пустое место; пробел, пропуск
  2. чувство пустоты, опустошённости; невозместимая потеря  
there was an aching void in his heart - им овладело мучительное чувство пустоты
  3. *юр.* свободное помещение; пустующее здание
  4. *воен.* неприкрытый, незанятый участок
  5. *мор.* продольный отсек
  6. *геол.* пора, пустота в породе

**2. [vɔɪd] *a***

- 1) пустой, свободный, незанятый  
void space - пустота, вакуум  
void interval - пробел, пустое место  
the earth was void - *библ.* земля была пуста
- 2) вакантный, незанятый  
to fall void - освободиться, стать вакантным (*о должности*)
2. (of) лишённый (*чего-л.*)  
void of reason /of sense/ - бессмысленный, бесцельный  
void of prejudice - лишённый предрассудков  
void of offence - безобидный, невинный
3. бесполезный; недейственный; напрасный
4. *юр.* недействительный не имеющий силы  
void contract - недействительный договор  
void (voting) paper - (избирательный) бюллетень признанный недействительным  
to consider null and void - считать не имеющим юридической силы
5. *редк.* свободный, незанятый (*о времени*)  
void hours - часы досуга /праздности/

**3. [vɔɪd] *v***

1. *редк.* оставлять, покидать (*место*); освобождать, очищать (*помещение*)
2. *юр.* делать недействительным, аннулировать
3. сводить на нет, уничтожать
4. *физиол.* опорожнять (*кишечник, мочевой пузырь, гнойник*)

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**void** [void voids voided voiding] **noun, adjective, verb** BrE [vɔɪd] <sup>1</sup> NAmE [vɔɪd]**noun usually singular** (formal or literary)

a large empty space

- Below him was nothing but a black void.
- (figurative) The void left by his mother's death was never filled.
- She sat staring into the void, emptying her mind of all thoughts.

Word Origin:Middle English (in the sense 'unoccupied'): from a dialect variant of Old French *vuide*; related to Latin *vacare* 'vacate'; the verb partly a shortening of *↑avoid*, reinforced by Old French *voider*.Example Bank:

- It seemed that nothing could fill the aching black void left by Rachel's death.

**adjective**

1. ~ of sth (formal) completely lacking sth

**Syn:** *↑devoid*

- The sky was void of stars.
- 2. (law) (of a contract, an agreement etc.) not valid or legal  
• The agreement was declared void.

3. (formal) empty

- void spaces

**see** null and void **at** *↑null*Word Origin:Middle English (in the sense 'unoccupied'): from a dialect variant of Old French *vuide*; related to Latin *vacare* 'vacate'; the verb partly a shortening of *↑avoid*, reinforced by Old French *voider*.Example Bank:

- an impediment which rendered the marriage void

**verb**

1. ~ sth (law) to state officially that sth is no longer valid

**Syn:** †invalidate **Syn:** †nullify

2. ~ **sth** (formal) to empty waste matter from the †bladder or †bowels

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| present simple               |               |
| I / you / we / they          | void          |
|                              | BrE /vɔɪd/    |
|                              | NAme /vɔɪd/   |
| he / she / it                | voids         |
|                              | BrE /vɔɪdz/   |
|                              | NAme /vɔɪdz/  |
| past simple, past participle | voided        |
|                              | BrE /vɔɪdɪd/  |
|                              | NAme /vɔɪdɪd/ |
| -ing form                    | voiding       |
|                              | BrE /vɔɪdɪŋ/  |
|                              | NAme /vɔɪdɪŋ/ |

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I. **void**<sup>1</sup> /vɔɪd/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> noun [singular]

1. a feeling of great sadness that you have when someone you love dies or when something is taken from you:

Running the business helped to fill the void after his wife died.

2. a situation in which something important or interesting is needed or wanted, but does not exist:

The amusement park will fill a void in this town, which has little entertainment for children.

3. **literary** an empty area of space where nothing exists:

She looked over the cliff into the void.

II. **void**<sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> adjective

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: **voide**, from Vulgar Latin **vocitus**, from Latin **vacuus**; ⇒ †**vacuous**]

1. **technical** a contract or official agreement that is void is not legal and has no effect **SYN null and void**

2. **void of something literary** completely lacking something **SYN devoid**:

Her eyes were void of all expression.

III. **void**<sup>3</sup> BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> verb [transitive]

**law** to make a contract or agreement void so that it has no legal effect

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