

gutter

1. ['gʌtə] *n*
 - 1) 1) жёлоб
 - 2) сточная канава
 - 3) осушительная канава
2. трущобы

the language [the manners] of the gutter - грубый, вульгарный язык [-ые манеры]
 to rise from the gutter - выйти из трущоб /из низов/
 to be born in the gutter - *презр.* родиться в нищете
 to take a child out of the gutter - взять ребёнка с улицы
 to end up in the gutter - умереть под забором
3. *тех.* канавка, паз, выемка
4. 1) *полигр.* промежуток между двумя смежными полосами (*книжной печатной формы*)
 2) *полигр.* крупный пробельный материал
 3) белая полоска с просечками между марками

2. ['gʌtə] *v*
 1. оплывать (о свече)
 2. делать желоба, канавки, пазы
 3. стекать; литься

tears gutter down - льются слёзы

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gut-ter [gutter gutters guttered guttering] **noun, verb** BrE ['gʌtə(r)] ⁴ NAmE

['gʌtə] ⁴

noun

1. **countable** a long curved channel made of metal or plastic that is fixed under the edge of a roof to carry away the water when it rains

- a **blocked/leaking gutter**



2. **countable** a channel at the edge of a road where water collects and is carried away to ↑drains
3. **the gutter singular** the bad social conditions or low moral standards sometimes connected with the lowest level of society
 - She rose from the gutter to become a great star.
 - the language of the gutter (= used when swearing)

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *gotiere*, from Latin *gutta* 'a drop'; the verb dates from late Middle English, originally meaning 'cut grooves in' and later (early 18th cent.) used of a candle which melts rapidly because it has become channelled on one side.

Example Bank:

- I stepped off the pavement and walked in the gutter.

verb intransitive (literary) (of a flame or ↑candle)

to burn in an unsteady way

- The candle guttered in the wind.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	gutter
	BrE / 'gʌtə(r) /
	NAmE / 'gʌtə /
he / she / it	gutters
	BrE / 'gʌtəz /
	NAmE / 'gʌtəz /
past simple, past participle	guttered
	BrE / 'gʌtəd /
	NAmE / 'gʌtəd /
-ing form	guttering
	BrE / 'gʌtərɪŋ /
	NAmE / 'gʌtərɪŋ /

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: goutiere, from goute 'drop', ⇨ ↑gout]

1. [countable] the low part at the edge of a roof where water collects and flows away:

The gutters were blocked and overflowing.

2.



[countable] an open pipe fixed to the edge of a roof to collect and carry away rainwater

3. **the gutter** the bad social conditions of the lowest and poorest level of society:

Men like him usually ended up in jail – or the gutter.

4. **the gutter press** *British English* the newspapers that print shocking stories about people's personal lives – used to show disapproval ⇨ **tabloid**II. **gutter**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [intransitive]*literary* if a ↑candle gutters, it burns with an unsteady flame**gutter**

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