

**vomit**

1. [ˈvɒmɪt] *n*
  1. рвота
  2. рвотная масса  
as dog returneth to his vomit, so a fool returneth to his folly - *библ.* как пёс возвращается на блевотину свою, так глупый повторяет глупость свою
  3. рвотное
2. [ˈvɒmɪt] *v*
  1. 1) тошнить, рвать  
he vomited - его вырвало
  - 2) срыгивать; извергать из желудка (*тж.* vomit out, vomit up)  
the fish vomited Jonas - *библ.* кит изрыгнул Иону
  2. 1) извергать (*тж.* vomit forth, vomit out)  
to vomit smoke - извергать дым
  - 2) разразиться чем-л., извергать (*тж.* vomit forth, vomit out)  
to vomit abuse - разразиться бранью, извергать потоки оскорблений
  - 3) извергаться (*тж.* vomit out, vomit up)
  3. вызывать рвоту  
he was vomited - у него вызвали рвоту

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**vomit** [vomit vomits vomited vomiting] *verb, noun* BrE [ˈvɒmɪt] <sup>u</sup> NAmE

[ˈvɑːmɪt] <sup>t</sup>

*verb* (also informal, **throw 'up**) *intransitive, transitive*  
to bring food from the stomach back out through the mouth

**Syn:** ↑sick

- The smell made her want to vomit.
- ~ **sth up** He had vomited up his supper.
- ~ **sth** The injured man was vomiting blood.

**see also** ↑sick

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	vomit
	BrE / ˈvɒmɪt/
	NAmE / ˈvɑːmɪt/
he / she / it	vomits
	BrE / ˈvɒmɪtɪz/
	NAmE / ˈvɑːmɪtɪz/
past simple, past participle	vomited
	BrE / ˈvɒmɪtɪd/
	NAmE / ˈvɑːmɪtɪd/
-ing form	vomiting
	BrE / ˈvɒmɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈvɑːmɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French *vomite* (noun) or Latin *vomitus*, from *vomere* 'to vomit'.

Example Bank:

- Corbett leaned against the wall and promptly vomited.
- He vomited up all that he had eaten for lunch.
- The smell made me want to vomit.
- The symptoms include headaches, nausea and vomiting.
- They gave her salty water to make her vomit.

**noun uncountable**

food from the stomach brought back out through the mouth

- You must ensure that an unconscious person does not choke on their own vomit.

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See also: ↑throw up

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1. **vom** [ɪt] <sup>1</sup> /ˈvɒmət, ˈvɒmɪt \$ ˈvɑː-BrE <sup>u</sup> AmE <sup>u</sup> *verb* [intransitive and transitive]

to bring food or drink up from your stomach out through your mouth, because you are ill:

- <sup>u</sup> He had swallowed so much sea water he wanted to vomit.
- <sup>u</sup> I knew I was really in trouble when I began vomiting blood.

**vomit up**

I vomited up most of my dinner.

## REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say that someone **throws up, is sick**, or in American English **gets sick**:

- He **threw up** his dinner.

## II. vomit<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>2</sup> *AmE* <sup>2</sup> *noun* [uncountable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin vomitus, from vomere 'to vomit']

food or other substances that come up from your stomach and through your mouth when you vomit

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **7474**<sup>MCW</sup>

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RANGE: **5k** VOMIT <sup>2776</sup>

vomit <sup>980</sup>

vomits <sup>113</sup>

vomited <sup>382</sup>

vomiting <sup>1301</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

455 **30308**<sup>546</sup> *nn1*

291 **41491**<sup>314</sup> *vvi*

113 **68944**<sup>120</sup> *vv0*

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