

**saturate**

1. ['sætʃəɪt] *n* **ХИМ.**  
пределное, насыщенное соединение
2. ['sætʃəɪt] = *saturated*
3. ['sætʃəɪt] *v*
  1. 1) пропитывать, промачивать  
to saturate with smth. - пропитывать чем-л.  
you'll be saturated if you go out in this rain - ты до нитки промокнешь, если выйдешь в этот дождь  
to saturate a sponge with water - намочить /пропитать/ губку водой  
a style saturated with affectation - стиль, полный жеманства
  - 2) пронизывать, наполнять  
he is saturated with superstition - он целиком во власти суеверия  
he is saturated with conceit - он воплощённое самомнение  
we lay in the sun until our bodies felt saturated with the heat - мы лежали на солнце, пока не прожарились насквозь  
to saturate oneself in smth. - уйти с головой во что-л., быть поглощённым /увлечённым/ чем-л.  
to saturate oneself in a subject - углубиться в изучение вопроса /предмета/
2. **ХИМ.** насыщать, сатурировать
3. насыщать  
to saturate the way - **воен.** достигать предельной плотности движения транспорта по дороге
4. **воен.** подавлять (*оборону*); подвергать массированному удару
5. **ав.** наносить бомбовый удар по площади со сплошным поражением

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**sat-ur-ate** [**saturate saturates saturated saturating**] *BrE* ['sætʃəɪt] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE*

['sætʃəɪt] <sup>m</sup> **verb**

1. ~ **sth** to make sth completely wet

**Syn:** ↑soak

- The continuous rain had saturated the soil.

2. **often passive** ~ **sth/sb (with/in sth)** to fill sth/sb completely with sth so that it is impossible or useless to add any more

- The company had saturated the market for personal organizers (= so that no new buyers could be found) .

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	saturate
	<i>BrE</i> / 'sætʃəɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'sætʃəɪt/
he / she / it	saturates
	<i>BrE</i> / 'sætʃəɪtɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'sætʃəɪtɪz/
past simple, past participle	saturated
	<i>BrE</i> / 'sætʃəɪtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'sætʃəɪtɪd/
-ing form	saturating
	<i>BrE</i> / 'sætʃəɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'sætʃəɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as an adjective in the sense 'satisfied'): from Latin **saturat-** 'filled, glutted', from the verb **saturare**, from **satur** 'full'. The early sense of the verb (mid 16th cent.) was 'satisfy'.

Example Bank:

- Condensation can saturate the insulation, rendering it useless.
- The heavy autumn rains saturate the ground.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

- I. **sat-ur-ate** <sup>1</sup> /'sætʃəɪt/ *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> **verb** [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of saturare, from satur 'having had enough']

1. **formal** to make something very wet **SYN** soak **OPP** dry:

<sup>m</sup> Water poured through the hole, saturating the carpet.

2. to put a lot of something into a particular place, especially so that you could not add any more

**saturate something with something**

<sup>m</sup> Our culture is saturated with television and advertising.

3. **saturate the market** to offer so much of a product for sale that there is more than people want to buy

4. **technical** to mix as much of a solid into a chemical mixture as possible

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**THESAURUS**

• **wet** to put water or another liquid onto something to make it wet. In spoken English, people will often use **get something wet** rather than **wet**: He wet the washcloth and washed Tom's face.

• **splash** to make someone or something wet by making a lot of small drops of water fall onto them: The kids were playing around in the pool, splashing each other. | I accidentally splashed soup onto my shirt.

• **soak** to put something in water for a long time or to make something very wet – use this especially when something is put into water or the water comes up from underneath to make it wet: Soak the beans overnight before cooking. | The rain had come in

through the bottom of our tent and completely soaked our clothes.

▪ **drench** to make someone or something extremely wet with a large amount of water – use this especially when water is poured or falls on something: He drenched us all with the hose. | Her shirt was drenched in sweat.

▪ **saturate** *formal* to completely cover or fill something with liquid, so that it is wet all the way through: Heavy rains had saturated the ground.

▪ **flood** to cover an area of land with a large amount of water: Farmers flood the fields in order to grow rice.

▪ **moisten** to make something slightly wet by putting a small amount of water or another liquid on it, especially to stop it from getting too dry: Add just enough water to moisten the cake mixture. | Tom paused and moistened his lips.

▪ **dampen** to make something slightly wet by putting a little water on it: Rain came in through the window, dampening the curtains.

II. **saturate** <sup>2</sup> /'sætʃərət, 'sætʃərɪt/ *BrE* <sup>2</sup> *AmE* <sup>2</sup> *noun* [countable usually plural]

a type of fat from meat or milk products that is thought to be less healthy than other kinds of fat from vegetables or fish **SYN**

**saturated fat:**

▪ Choose a type of spread that's lower in saturates than butter.

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saturate 203

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saturating 123

saturation 891

saturations 11

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