

**gorge**

I

1. [gɔ:dʒ] *n*

1. чрезмерный аппетит, обжорство
2. то, что съедено, проглочено

◇ to cast the gorge at smth. - отвергнуть что-л. с омерзением /с отвращением/

his gorge rises at it - его тошнит от этого, он чувствует отвращение /омерзение/ при виде этого

to make one's gorge rise - внушать отвращение /омерзение/

2. [gɔ:dʒ] *v*

1. 1) жадно поглощать, глотать

the fish has gorged the bait - рыба с жадностью проглотила наживку

to gorge a heavy meal - объесться

- 2) есть с жадностью, объедаться

to gorge cake - обжираться пирожными

2. 1) *refl* наполнять /набивать (себе) утробу

to gorge oneself with /on/ smth. - наедаться чего-л., объедаться чем-л.

- 2) (*преим. в форме p. p.*) наполнять, переполнять

gorged with wealth - купающийся в золоте

arteries gorged with blood - артерии, наполненные кровью

II

[gɔ:dʒ] *n*

1. узкое ущелье; узкий проход
2. затор, завал, загромождение
3. 1) *уст.* горло, глотка
- 2) *мед.* горло, гортань
4. зоб (у сокола)
5. *архит.* выкружка
6. *воен.* горжа

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**gorge** [gorge gorges gorged gorging] **noun, verb** *BrE* [gɔːdʒ] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* [gɔːrdʒ]

**noun**

a deep narrow valley with steep sides

**Syn:** ↑canyon

- the Rhine Gorge

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a verb): from Old French *gorger*, from *gorge* 'throat', based on Latin *gurgēs* 'whirlpool'. The noun originally meant 'throat' and is from Old French *gorge*; the current noun sense dates from the mid 18th cent.

Example Bank:

- Cheddar Gorge
- This is an area of spectacular gorges and jagged cliffs.
- the Cataract Gorge

Idiom: ↑somebody's gorge rises

**verb** *transitive, intransitive* ~ (yourself) (on sth) (sometimes disapproving)

to eat a lot of sth, until you are too full to eat any more

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	gorge
	BrE /gɔːdʒ/
	NAme /gɔːrdʒ/
he / she / it	gorges
	BrE /gɔːdʒɪz/
	NAme /gɔːrdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	gorged
	BrE /gɔːdʒd/
	NAme /gɔːrdʒd/
-ing form	gorging
	BrE /gɔːdʒɪŋ/
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Syn: stuff yourself

gorge

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I. **gorge**<sup>1</sup> /gɔːrdʒ/ BrE <sup>n</sup> AmE <sup>n</sup> noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: 'throat', from Latin gurgēs 'throat, whirlpool']

1. a deep narrow valley with steep sides

2. **feel your gorge rise** *British English* to feel very sick or angry, especially when you see or smell something very unpleasant

THESAURUS

- **valley** an area of lower land between two lines of hills or mountains, usually with a river flowing through it: The route passes through a remote mountain valley. | a trek up the Gokyo Valley to see Mount Everest
- **gorge** a deep narrow valley with steep sides - often used in names, especially in Europe: The river flows through a deep gorge. | Cheddar Gorge
- **canyon** a deep valley with very steep sides - often used in names, especially in North and South America: She looked down the side of the canyon. | We visited the Grand Canyon in Arizona.
- **ravine** a small valley with very steep sides: He fell down a ravine.
- **glen** a deep narrow valley in Scotland or Ireland: They followed the river along the glen. | the Glens of Antrim
- **gully** a small narrow valley, usually formed by a lot of rain flowing down the side of a hill: They reached the top by scrambling up a gully.

II. **gorge**<sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>v</sup> AmE <sup>v</sup> verb

1. **gorge yourself (on something)** to eat until you are too full to eat any more **SYN** **stuff yourself**:

We gorged ourselves on ripe plums.

2. **be gorged with something** to be completely full of something:

The insect sucks until it is gorged with blood.

III. **gorge**<sup>3</sup> BrE <sup>a</sup> AmE <sup>a</sup> adjective *British English spoken informal*

extremely beautiful or attractive

gorge

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