

complete**1. [kəm'pli:t] a****1. полный**

complete set - полный комплект

complete edition of Shakespeare's works - полное собрание сочинений Шекспира

complete disarmament [unanimity] - полное разоружение [единодушие]

to spend a complete day - потратить целый день

we bought a house complete with furniture - мы купили дом со всей обстановкой

complete round - **воен.** комплект артиллерийского выстрелаcomplete operation order - **воен.** полный боевой приказcomplete combustion - **спец.** полное сгораниеcomplete overhaul - **тех.** капитальный ремонтcomplete reaction - **хим.** необратимая реакция**2. законченный**

his work is now complete - его работа теперь завершена

3. совершенный, абсолютный

complete stranger - совершенно незнакомый человек

complete fool - круглый дурак

complete master of fence - настоящий мастер фехтования искусный фехтовальщик

complete gentleman - безупречный джентльмен

it was a complete surprise to me - это было для меня совершенно неожиданно

2. [kəm'pli:t] v**1. заканчивать, завершать**

to complete a task - закончить задание

to complete a second [third] year - окончить второй [третий] курс

the railway [the house] is not completed yet - постройка железной дороги [дома] ещё не закончена

the army completed a successful attack on the enemy citadel - армия завершила успешный штурм крепости противника

2. укомплектовать

I need one more volume to complete my set of Dickens's works - мне нужен ещё один том, чтобы укомплектовать собрание сочинений Диккенса

3. сделать совершенным**4. редк. исполнять, выполнять (клятеу и т. п.)****complete**

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com·plete [complete completes completed completing] adjective, verb BrE[kəm'pli:ʃ] ¹ NAmE [kəm'pli:ʃ] ²**adjective****1. usually before noun** used when you are emphasizing sth, to mean 'to the greatest degree possible'**Syn:** ↑total

- We were in complete agreement.
- a complete change
- in complete silence
- a complete stranger
- It came as a complete surprise.
- I felt a complete idiot.

2. including all the parts, etc. that are necessary; whole

- I've collected the complete set.
- a complete guide to events in Oxford
- the **complete works** of Tolstoy
- You will receive payment for each complete day that you work.

Opp: ↑incomplete**3. ~ with sth not before noun** including sth as an extra part or feature

- The furniture comes complete with tools and instructions for assembly.
- The book, complete with CD, costs £35.

4. not before noun finished

- Work on the office building will be complete at the end of the year.

Opp: ↑incompleteWord Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **complet** or Latin **completus**, past participle of **complere** 'fill up, finish, fulfil', from **com-** (expressing intensive force) + **plere** 'fill'.Thesaurus:**complete** adj.**1. usually before noun**

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total • • **outright** • • **utter** • • **perfect** • • **pure** • • **sheer** • |informal **positive** • |especially spoken **real** • • **absolute** • |usually disapproving **downright** •a/an complete/total/utter/real/absolute **disaster**

complete/total/utter/absolute/perfect/pure **silence**
complete/total/utter/absolute/pure/sheer **nonsense**

Complete or total? In most cases you can use either of these words, although **total war** is a fixed collocation that cannot be changed. **Total** is only used before a noun.

2.

• I collected the complete set.

whole • • **entire** • • **full** • • **total** •

Opp: incomplete

a/an complete/whole/entire/full **day/set**

the complete/whole/full **truth/story**

complete/full **details**

Example Bank:

- The book survives complete only in the second edition of 1533.
- The job is almost complete.
- You've made my life complete.
- a remarkably complete account of the negotiations
- A complete guide to events in Oxford is available from the office.
- After they had gone there was complete silence.
- He was a complete stranger to me.
- He was in complete command of the situation.
- I felt like a complete idiot.
- I've collected the complete set.
- It's a complete myth that he has royal blood.
- Refrigerators brought about a complete change in people's lifestyle.
- The accident caused the complete closure of the road.
- The play was a complete disaster from beginning to end.
- The train came to a complete standstill.
- The whole procedure has become a complete farce.
- The whole thing has been a complete waste of time.
- the complete works of Tolstoy.

Derived Word ↑ **completeness**

verb

1. **often passive** ~ **sth** to finish making or doing sth

- She's just completed a master's degree in Law.
- The project should be completed within a year.

2. ~ **sth** to write all the information you are asked for on a form

Syn: ↑ **fill in**

- 2 000 shoppers completed our questionnaire.

3. ~ **sth** to make sth whole or perfect

- I only need one more card to complete the set.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	complete
	BrE /kəm'pli:t/
	NAmE /kəm'pli:t/
he / she / it	completes
	BrE /kəm'pli:tɪz/
	NAmE /kəm'pli:tɪz/
past simple, past participle	completed
	BrE /kəm'pli:tɪd/
	NAmE /kəm'pli:tɪd/
-ing form	completing
	BrE /kəm'pli:tɪŋ/
	NAmE /kəm'pli:tɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

complete verb T, often passive

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finish • • **follow (sth) through** • |BrE **round sth off** • |AmE **round sth out** • |especially AmE, especially spoken **be done** • |especially business **finalize** • |informal, especially business sport **wrap sth up** •

complete/finish/finalize the **preparations/arrangements**

complete/finish/round off/round out/wrap up a/an **discussion/evening/meal**

complete/finalize/wrap up a **deal**

Complete or finish? **Complete** is more frequent in written English; **finish** is more frequent in spoken English. You can **finish doing sth** but you cannot **complete doing sth**.

- He hasn't finished speaking.
- ✗ He hasn't completed speaking.

Example Bank:

- Has the form been correctly completed?
- I've fully completed my training.
- The project has now been successfully completed.
- We have recently completed a 10-year study.
- Arrangements for the trip have now been completed.
- Complete the following sequence: 2, 3, 5, 13...
- Construction of the new road has now been successfully completed.
- He went to America to complete his education.
- It is unlikely that the repairs will be completed on time.
- She's just completed a master's degree in Law.
- When he has completed his studies, he'll travel the world.
- to complete a project/an assignment/a degree/a thesis/a deal/an apprenticeship

complete

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I. **complete**¹ **S2 W1** /kəm'pli:t BrE^u AmE^u adjective

[Word Family: noun: ↑completion, ↑incompleteness; verb: ↑complete; adverb: ↑completely ≠ ↑incompletely; adjective: ↑complete ≠ ↑incomplete]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: complet, from Latin, past participle of complere 'to fill up', from com- (⇒ COM-) + plere 'to fill']

1. [usually before noun] used to emphasize that a quality or situation is as great as it could possibly be **SYN total**:

- The police were in complete control of the situation.
- Their engagement came as a complete surprise to me.
- This is a complete waste of time.

a complete fool/idiot etc

- Meg realized she'd been a complete fool.
- a complete stranger
- The darkness was almost complete.

2. including all parts, details, facts etc and with nothing missing **SYN whole OPP incomplete**:

- a complete set of china
- The list below is not complete.
- the complete works of Shakespeare (=a book, CD etc containing everything Shakespeare wrote)

3. [not before noun] finished **OPP incomplete**:

- Work on the new building is nearly complete.

4. complete with something having particular equipment or features:

- The house comes complete with swimming pool and sauna.

—completeness noun [uncountable]:

- For the sake of completeness I should mention one further argument.

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THESAURUS

- **finished** if something is finished, you have done all of it: She showed him the finished drawing. | I was very pleased with the finished result.
- **done** [not before noun] finished - used especially in everyday English instead of **finished**: I can't come out till my essay's done. | They promised the work would be done by April.
- **complete** [not before noun] completely finished – used especially to emphasize that there is no more work to do: Six months later the job was complete. | The first stage of the project is now complete.
- **over** finished – used about an event, activity, or period of time: Football practice is over at 4:30. Can you pick me up then? | The summer was nearly over.
- **be through** *informal* to have finished doing something or using something: I probably won't be through till about 6 o'clock. | Are you through with those scissors?

II. **complete**² **S2 W1** BrE^u AmE^u verb [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑completion, ↑incompleteness; verb: ↑complete; adverb: ↑completely ≠ ↑incompletely; adjective: ↑complete ≠ ↑incomplete]

1. to finish doing or making something, especially when it has taken a long time:

- Students must complete the course.
- The building took two years to complete.

2. to make something whole or perfect by adding what is missing:

- The child's task was to complete the sentences.
- I need one more stamp to complete the set.

3. to write the information that is needed on a form **SYN fill out**:

- In all, more than 650 people completed the questionnaire.
- Send your completed form to the following address.

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THESAURUS

- **finish** to complete the last part of something that you are doing: Have you finished your homework? | The builders say they

should have finished by Friday.

- **complete** to finish making or doing something that has taken a long time to finish: The new bridge will be completed in two years' time. | She has just completed her PhD.
- **finalize** to do the last things that are necessary in order to settle a plan or agreement in a satisfactory way: A spokesman said that they were hoping to finalize an agreement in the near future.
- **conclude** *formal* to officially finish something: The police have now concluded their investigations. | Ralph Ellis, Managing Director, concluded the conference with a review of the trading year.
- **wrap something up** *informal* to finish something successfully – used especially about agreements or sports competitions: Negotiators are meeting on Friday to wrap up the deal. | Liverpool had several chances to wrap up the game.
- **round something off** *British English*, **round something out** *American English* to do something as a way of ending a day, an evening, an event etc in an enjoyable or suitable way: They rounded off the day with a barbecue at the beach. | A concert in the park is being organized to round off the programme of events.
- **get it over with/get it over and done with** to do something that you have to do now, so that it is finished and you can stop worrying about it: Let's go and do the shopping now and get it over with. | Just tell him how you feel and get it over and done with.
- **be done/be through** *informal* if you are done, you have finished – used especially when other people are waiting for you: We're nearly done. | We should be through in half an hour.
- **be through with something/be done with something** *informal* to have finished using something – used especially when other people are waiting to use it: I'm done with the file. | I'll let you know when I'm through with it.
- **tie up the loose ends** to finish dealing with the final details of something, so that is all finished: 'Is the talk ready?' 'I just need to tie up a few loose ends.'

complete

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complete 38070

completed 19580

uncompleted 87

completely 34229

completion 5188

completions 206

completes 1025

completeness 420

completing 4024

incomplete 2996

incompletely 145

incompleteness 164

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