

1. [fʌl] *n*1. **полнота, высшая точка (чего-л.)**

the full of the moon - полнолуние

the full of the tide - высшая точка прилива

to the full - полностью; в полной мере; в высшей степени

at the full - *спец.* в момент полноты

to enjoy [to appreciate] smth. to the full - насладиться чем-л. [оценить что-л.] в полной мере

2. **всё, целое**

to tell the full of smth. - рассказывать всё

in full - полностью

write your name in full - напишите ваше имя полностью

3. *шотл.* **бушель**2. [fʌl] *a*1. 1) **полный, налитый или наполненный до краёв**

full glass [bottle] - полный стакан [-ая бутылка]

eyes full of tears - глаза, полные слёз

2) **наполненный, заполненный**

full to the brim /to overflowing/ - переполненный, полный до краёв

only half full - налитый или заполненный до половины

full audience - переполненный зал

a room full of furniture - комната, заставленная мебелью

full stomach - полный желудок

3) **полный, неукороченный, несокращённый**

full load - полная нагрузка

full name - полное имя; имя и фамилия

to drive a car at full speed - вести автомобиль на высшей скорости

full inspiration - *мед.* глубокий вдох

full step - *воен.* полный шаг

at full length - во весь рост, во всю длину

4) **исполненный, преисполненный**

a person full of kindness - человек, исполненный доброты

full of dignity - полный достоинства

2. **полный, исчерпывающий**

full details of a scheme /of a plan/ - подробное изложение плана

a full treatment of a subject - исчерпывающее изложение /освещение/ темы

a full account of smth. - полный /исчерпывающий/ отчёт о чём-л.

3. **полного состава; полностью укомплектованный**

full orchestra - полный оркестр

full jury - полный состав присяжных

full pack - *воен.* полная выкладка

4. **полный, достигший полноты, высшей степени, высшей точки**

full moon - полная луна

full tide - высокая вода

full summer - разгар лета

in full vigour - в расцвете сил

in full bloom - в полном расцвете

5. **цельный, нерасчленённый, целый**

full hour - целый час без перерыва

full view - полный обзор

full day - весь день

full colour - чистый цвет

full milk - цельное /неснятое/ молоко

full line - сплошная линия

6. **(of) изобилующий, богатый**

rivers full of fish - реки, богатые рыбой

woods full of game - леса, изобилующие дичью

a cake full of plums - пирог с изюмом и цукатами

a dictionary full of useful examples - словарь со множеством полезных примеров

his head is full of nonsense - его голова набита чепухой

7. **обильный**

full meal - обильная /сытная/ еда

full measure - полная мера

very full harvest - очень богатый урожай

8. **полный, дородный; пухлый**

rather full in the face - круглолицый

full figure - полная /дородная/ фигура

9. **широкий, свободный**

full skirt - широкая юбка

a coat made full across the chest - пиджак, свободный в груди

full sleeves - широкие /пышные/ рукава

10. 1) поглощённый

full of himself - самовлюблённый

full of one's own affairs - всецело занятый своими собственными делами

he is full of his coming journey - он только и говорит, что о предстоящей поездке

2) охваченный, целиком отдавшийся (чувству)

full of hatred /jealousy/ - охваченный ненавистью /ревностью/

11. наевшийся досыта

to eat till one is full - есть до отвала

12. (полно)звучный, глубокий

full voice - полнозвучный голос

full tone - глубокий тон

13. родной; юр. тж. полнородный

full sister [brother] - родная сестра [-ой брат]

14. полноправный, действительный (о членстве)

only full members of the club are allowed to vote - голосуют только действительные члены клуба

◇ (as) full as an egg is of meat - битком набитый, полным-полнёшенек

in full feather /fig/ - в полном параде

full and by - а) мор. круто к ветру; б) в общем и целом

to be on full time - быть занятым полную рабочую неделю

in full swing /blast/ - в полном разгаре

he that is full of himself is very empty - очень пуст тот, кто полон самим собой

full of beans /of guts, of hops, of prunes/ - а) горячий (о лошади); б) энергичный, жизнерадостный; в приподнятом

настроении; в) амер. любящий подурачиться, дурашливый; г) амер. преувеличивающий, завиральный

full of hot air - мелющий чепуху

full plate - сл. работа, не оставляющая свободного времени; ≅ работы невпроворот

3. [fʊl] adv

1. прямо, точно, как раз

full in the centre - как раз посередине

the ball hit him full on the head - мяч ударил его прямо по голове

2. эмоц.-усил. очень

full well - очень хорошо

they knew full well that ... - они отлично знали, что ...

full soon - очень скоро

full many - поэт. очень многие

3. поэт. полностью, вполне

4. [fʊl] v

1. кроить широко; шить в сборку, в складку

to full a sleeve - сделать пышный рукав

2. быть широким, полным

3. диал. достигать полноты (о Луне)

II

[fʊl] v текст.

валять (сукно)

full

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full [full fulls fullled fulling fuller fullest] adjective, adverb BrE [fʊl] ¹ NAmE

[fʊl]

adjective (full-er, fullest)

WITH NO EMPTY SPACE

1. ~ (of sth) containing or holding as much or as many as possible; having no empty space

- a full bottle of wine
- She could only nod, because her mouth was full.
- My suitcase was full of books.
- There were cardboard boxes **stuffed full of** clothes.
- (BrE) Sorry, the hotel is **full up** tonight.

HAVING A LOT

2. ~ of sth having or containing a large number or amount of sth

- The sky was full of brightly coloured fireworks.
- **Life is full of** coincidences.
- Our new brochure is **crammed full of** inspirational ideas.
- animals **pumped full of** antibiotics
- She was full of admiration for the care she had received
- He smiled, his eyes full of laughter.

TALKING A LOT

3. ~ of sth (of a person) thinking or talking a lot about a particular thing
- He was full of his new job and everything he'd been doing.

WITH FOOD

4. (BrE also ,full 'up) having had enough to eat
- No more for me, thanks— I'm full up.
 - The kids still weren't full, so I gave them an ice cream each.
 - You can't run on a full stomach .

COMPLETE

5. usually before noun complete; with nothing missing
- Full details are available on request.
 - I still don't think we've heard **the full story** .
 - a full English breakfast
 - A full refund will be given if the item is faulty.
 - Fill in your full name and address.
 - The country applied for full membership of the European Union.
 - It is too early to assess the full extent of the damage.
 - They sell a full range of hair and beauty products.

AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE

6. usually before noun to the highest level or greatest amount possible
- Syn:** ↑maximum
- Many people don't use their computers to their **full potential** .
 - measures to achieve **full employment**
 - Students should **take full advantage of** the university's facilities.
 - She came round the corner **at full speed** .

BUSY

7. busy; involving a lot of activities
- He'd had a very **full life** .
 - Her life was too full to find time for hobbies.

FOR EMPHASIS

8. only before noun used to emphasize an amount or a quantity
- She is a full four inches shorter than her sister.

MOON

9. appearing as a complete circle
- The moon was full, the sky clear.
- see also** ↑full moon

FAT

10. (of a person or part of the body) large and round. 'Full' is sometimes used to avoid saying 'fat'
- He kissed her full sensual lips.
 - They specialize in clothes for women with a fuller figure.

CLOTHES

11. made with plenty of cloth; fitting loosely
- a full skirt

TONE/VOICE/FLAVOUR

12. deep, strong and rich
- He draws a unique full sound from the instrument.
 - the full fruity flavour of the wine

Rem: Most idioms containing full are at the entries for the nouns and verbs in the idioms, for example full of the joys of spring is at joy.

Word Origin:

Old English, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **vol** and German **voll**.

Thesaurus:

full adj.

1.

- There were boxes full of clothes.

packed • • **crammed** • • **crowded** • |informal **stuffed** • |disapproving **overcrowded** • • **congested** •

Opp: empty

full/packed/crammed/crowded/overcrowded/congested **with** sb/sth

packed/crammed/stuffed **full** of sb/sth

2.

- We haven't heard the full story.
- whole** • • **complete** • • **entire** • • **total** •

Opp: partial

a/an full/whole/complete/entire **day/set**
 the full/whole/complete **truth/story**
 full/complete **details**

3.

- He led a very full life.

busy • • **hectic** • • **eventful** • |especially BrE **lively** •

Opp: empty

a/an full/busy/hectic/eventful **day/weekend /week /life**
 a full/busy/hectic/lively **programme**
 a full/busy/hectic **schedule/timetable**

Full, busy or hectic? **Busy** is the most general of these words. A period of time that is **full** is busy in a good way; if it is **hectic** then it is usually too busy,

Example Bank:

- Her wine glass was still fairly full.
- I'm full up. I can't eat another thing.
- The bottle was half full of mineral water.
- The garage has got full of junk again.
- The kitchen was absolutely full of flies!
- The reservoirs are all virtually full.
- He'd had a very full life.
- I ordered a full English breakfast.
- I still don't think we've heard the full story.
- I've always believed in living life to the full.
- Life is full of coincidences.
- Many people don't use their computers to their full potential.
- No more for me, thanks— I'm full up.
- Our new brochure is crammed full of inspirational ideas.
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Idioms: ↑full of it ▪ ↑full of yourself ▪ ↑in full ▪ ↑the full

adverb ~ **in/on sth**

directly

- She looked him full in the face.

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See also: ↑the fullest

full

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1. **full**¹ **S1 W1** /fʊl/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

[Language: Old English]

1. **NO SPACE** containing as much or as many things or people as possible, so there is no space left ⇒ **empty**:

- The train was completely full.
- Don't talk with your mouth full.
- The class is full, but you can register for next term.

full of

- The kitchen was full of smoke.

be crammed/stuffed/packed etc full of something

- Ted's workshop was crammed full of old engines.

half-full/three-quarters full etc

- McQuaid filled his glass until it was three-quarters full.
- The bath was full to the brim (=completely full) with hot water.

full (up) to bursting *British English informal* (=completely full)

- The filing cabinet was full to bursting.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people often say that a place is **packed** when it is full of people:

- The trains are always packed in the rush hour.

2. **INCLUDING EVERYTHING** [only before noun] complete and including all parts or details:

- Please write your full name and address on the form.
- The Health Centre offers a full range of services.

- Lotus will not reveal full details until the Motor Show.
 - The BBC promised a full investigation.
 - I don't think he's telling us the full story (=everything he knows about the matter).
- 3. HIGHEST AMOUNT/LEVEL [only before noun]** the greatest amount or highest level of something that is possible **SYN maximum** :
- rising prosperity and full employment
 - The charity helps disabled children reach their full potential.
 - Few customers take full advantage of off-peak fares.
 - Parker was driving at full speed when he hit the wall.
- in full leaf/bloom**
- The roses were now in full bloom.
- 4. HAVING A LOT OF SOMETHING **be full of something****
- a) to contain many things of the same kind:**
- a garden full of flowers
 - His essay was full of mistakes.
 - The music papers were full of gossip about the band.
 - Life's full of surprises, isn't it?
- b) to feel, express, or show a lot of a particular emotion or quality**
full of excitement/energy/hope etc
- Lucy was a happy child, always full of life.
 - He was full of praise for the work of the unit.
- c) to talk or think a lot about a particular thing:**
- She was full of plans for the wedding.
- 5. FOOD (also **full up British English**) [not before noun]** having eaten so much food that you cannot eat any more:
- No more, thanks. I'm full.
- 6. EMPHASIS [only before noun]** used to emphasize an amount, quantity, or rate
three/six etc full days/years/pages etc
- We devote five full days a month to training.
 - His pants rose a full three inches off his shoes.
- 7. BUSY** busy and involving lots of different activities:
- Before her illness, Rose enjoyed a full life.
 - Go to bed. You've a full day tomorrow.
- 8. RANK** having or giving all the rights, duties etc that belong to a particular rank or position
full professor/member/colonel etc
- Only full members have the right to vote.
 - a full driving licence
- 9. **be full of yourself**** to have a high opinion of yourself – used to show disapproval:
- My first impression was that he was a bit full of himself.
- 10. **be full of crap/shit/it not polite**** a rude expression used to say that someone often says things that are wrong or stupid:
- Don't listen to Jerry. He's full of it.
- 11. CLOTHES** made using a lot of material and fitting loosely:
- a dress with a full skirt
- 12. BODY** large and rounded in an attractive way
full figure/face/breasts etc
- clothes for the fuller figure
- 13. TASTE** having a strong satisfying taste:
- Now you can enjoy Nescafé's fuller flavour in a decaffeinated form. ⇒ **↑full-bodied**
- 14. SOUND** pleasantly loud and deep:
- the rich full sound of the cello
- 15. full price** not a reduced price:
- If you're over 14, you have to pay full price.
- 16. **in full view of somebody**** so that all the people in a place can see, especially when this is embarrassing or shocking:
- The argument happened on stage in full view of the audience.
- 17. **be in full swing**** if an event or process is in full swing, it has reached its highest level of activity:
- By 8.30, the party was in full swing.
- 18. **full speed/steam ahead**** doing something with as much energy and effort as possible:
- With last season's misery behind them, it's full steam ahead for the Bears.
- 19. **be full of beans**** to be excited and have lots of energy
- 20. (at) full blast *informal*** as strongly, loudly, or quickly as possible:
- The heater was on full blast but I was still cold.
 - a car stereo playing Wagner at full blast
- 21. (at) full tilt/pelt** moving as fast as possible:
- She ran full tilt into his arms.
- 22. **be in full cry**** if a group of people are in full cry, they are criticizing someone very strongly:
- Anyone who's seen the world's press in full cry can understand how Diana felt.
- 23. **to the full** (also **to the fullest American English**)** in the best or most complete way:
- Ed believes in living life to the full.
- 24. **come/go/turn full circle**** to be in the same situation in which you began, even though there have been changes during the time in between:
- Fashion has come full circle and denim is back.

⇒ **fully**, ⇒ **have your hands full** at **hand**¹⁽²⁹⁾, ⇒ **draw yourself up to your full height** at **draw up**(4)

THESAURUS

- **full** containing as much or as many things or people as possible, so there is no space left: The train was nearly full. | The cupboard was full of clothes. | He spilled a full cup of coffee on the carpet.
- **filled with something** full of something – use this about a container when a lot of things have been put into it: The envelopes were filled with cash.
- **stuffed full of something** completely full of something – use this about a container when lots of things have been put into it, often in an untidy way: The case was stuffed full of clothes.
- **packed** completely full of people – use this about a room, train etc: a packed restaurant | The courtroom will be packed with journalists.
- **bursting (with something)** extremely full of something: Her wardrobe was bursting with coats and shoes. | a small garden bursting with fruit and flowers
- **crammed** so full that you cannot fit anyone or anything else in – often used when you think there are too many people or things: In summer, the hotels are crammed with tourists. | The resort's crammed beaches are uncomfortable in summer.
- **teeming (with something)** /'ti:mɪŋ/ full of people, animals etc that are all moving around: The rivers are teeming with fish.
- **overflowing** used about a container that is so full that the liquid or things inside it come out over the top: an overflowing bathtub | The drawers were overflowing with magazines.
- **overloaded** used about a vehicle or a ship which has too many people or things in it: an overloaded fishing boat | The trucks are often grossly overloaded (=far too overloaded)

II. full² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun*

in full including the whole of something:

- The debt must be paid in full.
- His statement on the handling of prisoners is worth quoting in full.

III. full³ *BrE* ³ *AmE* ³ *adverb*

directly

full on/in

- She looked him full in the face as she spoke.

full

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