

**whole****1. [həʊl] n****1. целое**

the whole and the parts - целое и части

nature is a whole - природа - это единое целое

four quarters make a whole - четыре четверти составляют целое

the whole of - всё, все

the whole of the area - весь район

we must consider these matters as a whole - мы должны рассматривать все эти вопросы как единое целое

the assembly will sit as a committee of the whole - ассамблея будет заседать в качестве комитета в составе всех членов

**2. в сочетаниях:**

as a whole - в целом, в совокупности

on the whole - в целом, и общем и целом; в итоге, в конечном счёте; вообще

in whole - полностью, целиком

in whole or in part - полностью или частично

**2. [həʊl] a****1. 1) целый, полный**

a whole number - *мат.* целое число

whole note - *амер. муз.* целая нота

whole outfit - полный комплект снаряжения *и т. п.*

whole cloth - штука (*текстильного товара*)

whole gale - *метеор.* сильный /*мор.* крепкий/ шторм; ветер в 10 баллов

to swallow it whole - проглотить целиком /не разжёвывая/

**2) весь, целый**

the whole world - весь мир, целый свет

a whole series of battles - целый ряд сражений

a whole lot - уйма, масса

he talked a whole lot of nonsense - он наговорил кучу вздора

he has eaten the whole lot - он всё съел; он съел всё, что было

I want to know the whole truth - я хочу знать всю правду

with one's whole heart - всем сердцем, всей душой; беззаветно

**2. невредимый**

to escape with a whole skin - уцелеть, спасти свою шкуру

I hope you will come back whole - надеюсь, что вы вернётесь невредимым

there is not a plate left whole - не осталось ни одной неразбитой/целой тарелки

**3. цельный; целый**

whole milk - цельное молоко

whole meal - мука из цельного зерна (*без отсева отрубей*)

whole pepper - перец горошком

**4. родной (в *противоп.* *сводному*)**

whole brother [sister] - родной брат [-ая сестра]

**5. *горн.* нетронутый**

◇ whole life assurance /insurance/ - страхование на случай смерти

(made) out of whole cloth - являющийся чистейшей выдумкой; фиктивный, ложный

to go the whole hog - а) делать (*что-л.*) основательно, доводить (*дело*) до конца; б) ни перед чем не останавливаться, идти на всё

to swallow smth. whole - согласиться с чем-л. не раздумывая; принять на веру что-л.

**whole**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**whole** [whole wholes] adjective, noun, adverb *BrE* [həʊl] <sup>o</sup> *NAme* [hoʊl] <sup>o</sup>**adjective****1. only before noun** full; complete

- He spent the whole day writing.
- We drank a whole bottle each.
- The whole country (= all the people in it) mourned her death.
- Let's forget the **whole thing** .
- She wasn't telling the **whole truth** .

**2. only before noun** used to emphasize how large or important sth is

- We offer a whole variety of weekend breaks.
- I can't afford it— that's **the whole point** .

**3. not broken or damaged****Syn:** ↑in one piece

- Owls usually swallow their prey whole (= without chewing it) .

**Rem:** Most idioms containing whole are at the entries for the nouns and verbs in the idioms, for example go the whole hog is at hog.**Word Origin:**

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Idioms: ↑as a whole ▪ ↑on the whole ▪ ↑whole lot

Derived Word ↑wholeness

**noun**

**1. countable** a thing that is complete in itself

- Four quarters make a whole.
- The subjects of the curriculum form a coherent whole.

**2. singular the ~ of sth** all that there is of sth

- The effects will last for the whole of his life.

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- At this age, babies do not yet combine sounds into a meaningful whole.
- He tried to fit the pieces of evidence together to make a coherent whole.
- She was struggling to organize her ideas into a coherent whole.
- Technology permeates the whole of our lives.
- The author examines each aspect of Roman society, then attempts to summarize the complex whole.
- The library takes up the whole of the first floor.
- The project involved the whole of the university.
- The text must be seen as part of a larger whole.
- Unemployment is higher in the north than in the country as a whole.

**adverb ~ new/different/other... (informal)**

completely new/different

- It's a whole new world out here.
- That's a whole other story.
- I suddenly saw him in a whole different light.

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**1. whole** <sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /həʊl \$ hoʊl/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> adjective

[Word Family: noun: ↑whole, ↑wholesomeness; adjective: ↑whole, ↑wholesome ≠UNWHOLESOME; adverb: ↑wholly]

[Language: Old English; Origin: hal 'healthy, unhurt, complete']

**1. [only before noun] all of something SYN entire:**

- You have your whole life ahead of you!
- His whole attitude bugs me.
- We ate the whole cake in about ten minutes.
- The whole thing (=everything about the situation) just makes me sick.

We just sat around and watched TV the whole time (=the only thing we did was watch television).

I don't believe she's telling us the whole story (=all the facts).

It was months before the whole truth came out.

**the whole school/country/village etc** (=all the people in a school, country etc)

The whole town came out for the parade.

## 2. whole lot *informal*

a) **a whole lot** very much:

I'm feeling a whole lot better.

I don't cook a whole lot anymore.

b) **a whole lot (of something)** a large quantity or number:

We're going to have a whole lot of problems if we don't finish this by tomorrow.

You can find a nice house in this neighborhood, and you don't have to spend a whole lot.

c) **the whole lot especially British English** all of something:

She gave me the whole lot for 20 pounds.

3. **a whole range/series/variety etc (of something)** used to emphasize that there are a lot of things of a similar type:

There are a whole range of sizes to choose from.

4. complete and not divided or broken into parts:

Place a whole onion inside the chicken.

a snake swallowing a mouse whole (=swallowing it without chewing)

5. **the whole point (of something)** used to emphasize the purpose for doing something, especially when you believe this is unclear or has been forgotten:

I thought the whole point of the meeting was to decide which offer to accept.

6. **in the whole (wide) world informal** an expression meaning 'anywhere' or 'at all', used to emphasize a statement:

I have the best job in the whole wide world.

7. **go the whole hog (also go whole hog American English) informal** to do something as completely or as well as you can, without any limits:

I'm gonna go whole hog and have a live band at the barbecue.

8. **the whole nine yards American English spoken** including everything that is typical of or possible in an activity, situation, set of things etc:

Our new apartment complex has a tennis court, swimming pool, playground – the whole nine yards.

—**wholeness noun [uncountable]**

⇒ **a whole new ball game** at ↑ball game(3), ⇒ **the whole shebang** at ↑shebang, ⇒ **the whole shooting match** at ↑shooting match, ⇒ **the whole enchilada** at ↑enchilada(3), ⇒ ↑wholly

## II. whole <sup>2</sup> **S2 W2 BrE** <sup>1</sup> **AmE** <sup>1</sup> **noun**

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1. **the whole of something** all of something, especially something that is not a physical object:

The whole of the morning was wasted trying to find the documents.

2. **on the whole** used to say that something is generally true:

On the whole, I thought the film was pretty good.

3. **as a whole** used to say that all the parts of something are being considered together:

This project will be of great benefit to the region as a whole.

4. **[countable usually singular]** something that consists of a number of parts, but is considered as a single unit:

Two halves make a whole.

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