2. [gʌt] а амер. разг.

1. нутряной, инстинктивный

to have a gut feeling - чувствовать нутром

gut reaction - инстинктивная реакция

2. жизненно важный, насущный; затрагивающий личные интересы qut issues, such as jobs and housing - насущные проблемы, такие как занятость и жильё

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3. [gʌt] *v*

1. потрошить (*рыбу, дичь и т. п.*)

2. опустошать; грабить

a mob gutted the house - толпа разграбила дом

the room was completely gutted by fire - комната сгорела дотла

3. усваивать суть, содержание при беглом просмотре; извлекать суть

to gut a book - понять содержание книги

- 4. груб. жадно есть, жрать
- 5. горн. разрабатывать только богатые части месторождения

gut gut [gut guts gutted gutting] noun, verb, adjective BrE [gʌt] ** NAmE [gʌt] ** noun

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1. countable the tube in the body through which food passes when it leaves the stomach

Syn: fintestine

- 2. guts plural the organs in and around the stomach, especially in an animal
 - · I'll only cook fish if the guts have been removed
- 3. countable (informal) a person's stomach, especially when it is large

Syn: †belly

- · Have you seen the gut on him!
- a beer gut (= caused by drinking beer)
- 4. guts plural (informal) the courage and determination that it takes to do sth difficult or unpleasant
 - He doesn't have the guts to walk away from a well-paid job.
- 5. countable, usually plural the place where your natural feelings that make you react in a particular way are thought to be
- I had a feeling in my guts that something was wrong.
- **6. guts** plural the most important part of sth
- the guts of the problem
- 7. uncountable = 1catgut

more at bust a gut (doing sth/to do sth) at bust , greedy guts at greedy adj., hate sb's guts at hate , spill your guts at spill

Word Origin:

Old English guttas (plural), probably related to geotan 'pour'.

Example Bank:

- · I don't like movies that are full of blood and guts.
- I had a terrible pain in my guts after eating too many plums.
- It takes guts to keep on running even though you have blistered feet.
- · She had the guts to stand up to the school bully.
- · I'll only cook fish if the guts have been removed
- It can take up to 72 hours for food to pass through the gut.

Idioms: 1 have somebody's guts for garters = 1 slog your guts out

verb (-tt-)

- 1. usually passive ~ sth to destroy the inside or contents of a building or room
 - · a factory gutted by fire
 - The house was completely gutted.
- 2. ~ sth to remove the organs from inside a fish or an animal to prepare it for cooking
 - The fish was already cleaned and gutted.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	gut
	BrE /gut/
	NAME /gxt/
he / she /it	guts
	BrE /guts/
	NAME /gxts/
past simple, past participle	gutted
	BrE /gxtrd/
	NAmE /gxtid/
-ing form	gutting
	BrE /gutɪŋ/
	NAME /gxtin/

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Example Bank:

• The hotel was completely gutted by fire last year.

adjective only before noun

based on feelings and emotions rather than thought and reason

- a gut feeling/reaction
- · You have to work on gut instinct.

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I. gut¹/gʌt/ BrE AmE noun

[Language: Old English; Origin: guttas (plural)]

- 1. **gut reaction/feeling/instinct** *informal* a reaction or feeling that you are sure is right, although you cannot give a reason for it: He had a gut feeling that Sarah was lying.
- 2. COURAGE guts [plural] informal the courage and determination you need to do something difficult or unpleasant:

It takes guts to start a new business on your own.

have the guts (to do something)

No one had the guts to tell Paul what a mistake he was making.

- 3. INSIDE YOUR BODY
 - a) guts [plural] all the organs in someone's body, especially when they have come out of their body:

There were blood and guts all over the place.

b) [countable] the tube through which food passes from your stomach SYN intestine:

It can take 72 hours for food to pass through the gut.

- 4. STOMACH [countable] informal someone's stomach, especially when it is large SYN belly:
 - He felt as if someone had just kicked him in the gut.
 - Phil has a huge beer gut (=unattractive fat stomach caused by drinking too much beer).
- **5. STRING** [uncountable] a type of strong string made from the [↑]intestine of an animal, and used for musical instruments such as [↑]violins ⇒ [↑]catgut
- 6. MACHINE/EQUIPMENT guts [plural] informal the parts inside a machine or piece of equipment

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7. MOST IMPORTANT PARTS guts [plural] informal the most important or basic parts of something
    guts of
          the guts of the problem
   8. work/sweat your guts out (also slog your guts out British English) informal to work very hard
   9. at gut level if you know something at gut level, you feel sure about it, though you could not give a reason for it:
          She knew at gut level that he was guilty.
   10. I'll have sb's guts for garters British English informal used to say that you would like to punish someone severely for
   something they have done
   \Rightarrow ^{\uparrow}blood-and-guts, \Rightarrow bust a gut at ^{\uparrow}bust ^{1}(3), \Rightarrow hate sb's guts at ^{\uparrow}hate ^{1}(2), \Rightarrow spill your guts at ^{\uparrow}spill ^{1}(4)
II. gut<sup>2</sup> BrE
                  AmE *
                             verb (past tense and past participle gutted, present participle gutting) [transitive]
   1. [usually passive] to completely destroy the inside of a building, especially by fire:
          The building was completely gutted by fire.
   2. to remove the organs from inside a fish or animal in order to prepare it for cooking
   3. to change something by removing some of the most important or central parts
   ⇒ †gutted
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