

**sight****1. [saɪt] n**

1. зрение
  - good [bad] sight - хорошее [плохое] зрение
  - long sight - а) дальнозоркость; б) дальновидность
  - short /near/ sight - а) близорукость; б) недальновидность
2. вид
  - at the sight of - при виде
  - in my sight - у меня на глазах
  - on their first sight of land - как только они увидели землю
  - to know smb. by sight - знать кого-л. в лицо
  - to catch /to get, to have/ (a) sight of - увидеть, заметить [см. тж. 3, 1)]
  - to lose sight of - а) потерять из виду; б) забыть, упустить из виду
  - to be lost to /to vanish from/ sight - скрыться из виду
  - get out of my sight! - убирайся с глаз долой!; чтобы я тебя не видел!
3. 1) (быстрый) взгляд
  - to catch /to get, to have/ (a) sight of - взглянуть [см. тж. 2]
  - you should have a sight of the letter - вам надо бы взглянуть на это письмо
- 2) первый взгляд (тж. first sight)
  - I know a reporter on sight - репортёра узнаю с первого взгляда
  - at sight - а) с листа; to play music [to translate] at sight - играть [переводить] с листа; б) сразу же, тут же, без проволочек; to shoot at sight - стрелять без предупреждения; в) **ком.** по предъявлению; payable at sight - с оплатой по предъявлении
  - at first sight - а) с первого взгляда; love at first sight - любовь с первого взгляда; б) на первый взгляд
  - sight unseen - **амер.** за глаза, заглазно; заранее
  - to buy smth. sight unseen - купить что-л., не посмотрев предварительно
4. 1) воззрение; точка зрения, мнение
  - do what is right in your own sight - поступайте так, как вы считаете правильным
  - to gain [to lose] favour in smb.'s sight - завоевать [утратить] чью-л. благосклонность
  - we are nobodies in her sight - в её глазах мы никто
- 2) **иск.** видение
  - artistic [scenic] sight - художественное [сценическое] видение
5. поле зрения; предел видимости
  - out of sight - за пределами видимости
  - to put out of sight - прятать
  - to be in sight - находиться поблизости /под рукой/
  - victory is in sight - час победы близок
  - the end of the task is not yet in sight - конца этой работы пока не видно
  - he was every day within sight of death - ему каждый день угрожала смерть
6. 1) красивый вид, прекрасное зрелище
  - this lake is one of the sights of the world - это озеро - одно из красивейших мест на земном шаре
- 2) **pl** достопримечательности
  - to see /to do/ the sights - осматривать достопримечательности
7. **разг.** смехотворное или неприглядное зрелище
  - to be /to look/ a perfect sight - иметь ужасный вид; выглядеть настоящим пугалом
  - to make a sight of oneself - делать из себя посмешище
  - his face was a sight - на его лицо стоило посмотреть
8. **разг.** уйма, масса, куча
  - a sight of money - уйма /куча/ денег
  - there was a sight of people - была целая толпа народу
  - it must have taken a sight of work - это должно было потребовать огромной работы
  - he's a sight too clever for you - вам его никак не перехитрить
9. 1) **воен.** прицел; прицельное приспособление
  - sight adjustment /setting/ - установка прицела
  - sight reach - прицельная дальность
- 2) **тол.** визир; отметка
- 3) **горн.** маркшейдерский знак
10. **слец.** визирование
  - ◇ not by a long sight - отнюдь нет!
  - it is a long sight better - это намного лучше
  - a sight for sore eyes - а) приятное зрелище; б) желанный гость
  - you're a sight for sore eyes - как я рад вас видеть!
  - out of sight out of mind - ≅ с глаз долой, из сердца вон
  - out of sight - **сл.** невиданный, потрясающий
  - that's really out of sight! - это просто фантастика
  - to set one's sights on smth. - нацеливаться на что-л.
  - his sights were set at getting a directorship - он нацелился на то, чтобы стать директором

**2. [saɪt] a**

1. **тех.** смотровой
  - sight glass - смотровое стекло

sight hole - смотровой люк; глазок

2. **ком.** оплачиваемый по предъявлении

sight bill - предъявительский вексель (*срочный по предъявлению*)

sight draft - вексель на предъявителя

3. **сделанный без подготовки**

sight translation - перевод с листа

3. [saɪt] *v*

1. 1) увидеть; обнаружить

after months at sea they sighted land - после многих месяцев плавания они увидели землю; наконец показалась земля

2) наблюдать

2. 1) **воен.** наводить, прицеливаться

2) **тол.** визировать

3. **воен.** приводить к нормальному бою

## sight

**sight** [sɪɡht **sights sighted sighting**] **noun, verb** *BrE* [saɪt] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [saɪt] <sup>ˈ</sup>

**noun**

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### ABILITY TO SEE

1. **uncountable** the ability to see

**Syn:** ↑eyesight

- to lose your sight (= to become blind)
- She has very good sight.
- The disease has affected her sight.
- He has very little sight in his right eye.

### ACT OF SEEING

2. **uncountable** ~ **of sb/sth** the act of seeing sb/sth

- After ten days at sea, we had our first sight of land.
- I have been known to faint **at the sight of** blood.
- The soldiers were given orders to shoot **on sight** (= as soon as they saw sb) .
- She **caught sight** of a car in the distance.
- The mere sight of him makes me want to scream.

### HOW FAR YOU CAN SEE

3. **uncountable** the area or distance within which sb can see or sth can be seen

- There was no one **in sight** .
- They stole everything **in sight** .
- At last we **came in sight of** a few houses.
- A bicycle came into sight on the main road.
- The end is **in sight** (= will happen soon) .
- Leave any valuables in your car **out of sight** .
- Keep **out of sight** (= stay where you cannot be seen) .
- She never lets her daughter **out of her sight** (= always keeps her where she can see her) .
- Get out of my sight! (= Go away!)
- The boat disappeared **from sight** .
- The house was **hidden from sight** behind some trees.
- He had placed himself directly in my **line of sight** .

### WHAT YOU CAN SEE

4. **countable** a thing that you see or can see

- It's a spectacular sight as the flamingos lift into the air.
- The museum attempts to recreate **the sights and sounds of** wartime Britain.
- He was a **sorry sight** , soaked to the skin and shivering.
- The bird is now a rare sight in this country.
- He became a familiar sight on the streets of Oxford.

### INTERESTING PLACES

5. **sights plural** the interesting places, especially in a town or city, that are often visited by tourists

- We're going to Paris for the weekend to **see the sights** .
- It's best if you can get someone local to show you the sights.

### RIDICULOUS/UNTIDY PERSON

6. **a sight singular** (*informal, especially BrE*) a person or thing that looks ridiculous, untidy, unpleasant, etc

- She looks a sight in that hat!

### ON GUN/TELESCOPE

7. **countable, usually plural** a device that you look through to aim a gun, etc. or to look at sth through a ↑telescope, etc

- He had the deer **in his sights** now.

• (figurative) Even as a young actress, she always had Hollywood firmly in her sights (= as her final goal) .  
**more at** heave into sight/view **at** ↑**heave** <sub>v.</sub>, know sb by sight **at** ↑**know** <sub>v.</sub>, nowhere in sight **at** ↑**nowhere** not a pretty sight **at** ↑**pretty** <sub>adj.</sub>

### Word Origin:

Old English (ge)sighth 'something seen', of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch **zicht** and German **Gesicht** 'sight, face, appearance' .

### Thesaurus:

**sight** **noun**

#### 1. U

• He caught sight of a car behind him.

**glimpse** • • **look** • • **glance** •

**catch** sight/a glimpse **of** sb/sth

#### 2. U

• He looked, but there was no one in sight.

**view** • • **vision** •

**in/out of** sight/view

**in/within** sight/view **of** sth

**come into/disappear from** sight/view/sb's vision

**Sight, view or vision?** Use **view** to say how well you can see:

• I had a good view of the stage.

✗ I had a good sight/vision of the stage. **Vision** must always be used with a possessive pronoun: **my/his/her, etc. (field) of vision**

#### 3. C

• It's a spectacular sight as the birds fly off.

**view** • • **scene** • • **panorama** •

a **beautiful/breathtaking** sight/view/scene/panorama

a **magnificent/spectacular** sight/view/panorama

**enjoy** the sight/view/scene/panorama

### Synonyms:

**sight**

view • vision

These are all words for the area or distance that you can see from a particular position.

**sight** • the area or distance that you can see from a particular position: ▫ He looked up the street, but there was no one in sight. ◇

▫ Leave any valuables in your car out of sight.

**view** • (rather formal) the area or distance that you can see from a particular position: ▫ The lake soon came into view.

**vision** • the area that you can see from a particular position: ▫ The couple moved outside her field of vision ▫ (= total area you can see from a particular position) ▫.

#### **sight, view or vision?**

**View** is more literary than **sight** or **vision**. It is the only word for talking about how well you can see: I didn't have a good sight/vision of the stage. **Vision** must always be used with a possessive pronoun: ▫ my/his/her etc. (field of) vision . It is not used with the prepositions **in**, **into** and **out of** that are very frequent with **sight** and **view** : There was nobody in vision. ◇ A tall figure came into vision.

**in/out of** sight/view

**in/within** sight/view **of** sth

to **come into/disappear from** sight/view/sb's vision

to **come in** sight/view **of** sb/sth

to **block** sb's view/vision

sb's **line of** sight/vision

sb's **field of** view/vision

### Synonyms:

**view**

sight • scene • panorama

These are all words for a thing that you can see, especially from a particular place.

**view** • what you can see from a particular place or position, especially beautiful natural scenery: ▫ The cottage had a delightful sea view.

**sight** • a thing that you see or can see, especially sth that is impressive or unusual: ▫ It's a spectacular sight as the flamingos lift into the air.

**scene** • a view that you see, especially one with people and/or animals moving about and doing things: ▫ It was a delightful rural scene.

**panorama** • a view of a wide area of land: ▫ The tower offers a breathtaking panorama of Prague.

a view/panorama **of** sth

a **beautiful/breathtaking** view/sight/scene/panorama

a **magnificent/spectacular** view/sight/panorama

to **take in** the view/sight/scene

to **admire** the view/sight

### Example Bank:

- After failing to get into university, he lowered his sights and got a job in a shop.
- An appalling sight greeted her.
- Dan's face was a welcome sight.
- He didn't shoot until he had a clear sight of the goal.
- He fixed the deer in his sights and pulled the trigger.
- He kept out of sight behind a pillar.
- He looked at first sight like a tourist.
- He really did look a sorry sight, his hair tangled and his clothing covered in feathers.
- He really did look a sorry sight, with his clothes covered in mud.
- He says he wants to win the trophy, but I think he's setting his sights too high.
- He tried to break into a car in full sight of a policeman.
- He won't let the children leave his sight.
- He's lost the sight of one eye.
- Her father was nowhere in sight.
- Her knees went weak at the sight of him.
- Her staff of 30 work in an industrial loft within sight of Logan Airport.
- His sight returned by degrees.
- I bought it, sight unseen.
- I can't stand the sight of blood.
- I hid the papers from sight.
- I think my sight is beginning to go.
- I witnessed the awful sight of children drinking dirty water from puddles.
- I'm not a pretty sight when I get out of bed in the morning.
- It was love at first sight.
- Keep their car in sight for as long as you can.
- Let's get out of the hotel and see the sights.
- Rossi has the defending champion in her sights in tomorrow's race.
- She has her sights set on becoming a writer.
- She has very little sight in her left eye.
- She kept sight of him in her mirror.
- She suddenly caught sight of the look on her mother's face.
- She turned her sights on Florida's adoption laws.
- She was now standing just out of his line of sight.
- She watched until the car disappeared from sight.
- Soldiers have been ordered to shoot looters on sight.
- Thankfully, we were spared the sight of his naked body.
- The cricket ground was situated within sight of both village pubs.
- The end is in sight.
- The mere sight of her sitting there made his heart beat faster.
- The military parade was quite a sight.
- The movie is filled with dozens of funny sight gags.
- The sights and sounds of the city distracted her from her work.
- The surgeons battled to save her sight.
- The violence continues with no end in sight.
- Then the towers of the castle came into sight.
- They waited until the enemy was in plain sight.
- This disease is the main cause of sight loss among those aged 50 and over.
- This is a sight not often seen on concert stages in this country.
- Tom was a pretty familiar sight around the casino.
- We will soon get our first sight of the Statue of Liberty.
- We've shared an office for too long and we're sick of the sight of each other.
- Whatever you do, don't let them out of your sight!
- Who does not enjoy the sight and sounds of birds in the country?
- You look a sight in that hat!
- You'd better stay out of sight until they go.
- to align the sights on the target
- Don't let him out of your sight.
- Get out of my sight!
- He had placed himself directly in my line of sight.
- He looked up the street, but there was no one in sight.
- He strode by, in full sight of the guards.
- He was a sorry sight, soaked to the skin and shivering.
- I always faint at the sight of blood.
- I know her by sight.
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- Leave any valuables in your car out of sight.
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**Idioms:** ↑at first sight ▪ hate/be sick of the sight of somebody ▪ in the sight of somebody sb's sight ▪ ↑lose sight of somebody ▪ ↑out of sight, out of mind ▪ ↑raise your sights ▪ ↑set your sights on on doing something ▪ ↑sight better ▪ ↑sight for sore eyes ▪ ↑sight too good ▪ ↑sight unseen

**verb ~ sth (formal)**

to suddenly see sth, especially sth you have been looking for

- After twelve days at sea, they sighted land.

**Verb forms:** verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	sight
	BrE /sart/
	NAme /sart/
he / she /it	sights
	BrE /sarts/
	NAme /sarts/
past simple, past participle	sighted
	BrE /sartɪd/
	NAme /sartɪd/
-ing form	sighting
	BrE /sartɪŋ/
	NAme /sartɪŋ/

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**I. sight<sup>1</sup> S2 W2 /sart/ BrE<sup>2</sup> AmE<sup>2</sup> noun**

[**Word Family:** noun: ↑sight, ↑insight, ↑oversight, ↑sighting; adjective: ↑sighted, ↑unsightly, ↑sightless, ↑insightful; verb: ↑sight]

[**Language:** Old English; **Origin:** gesiht]

**1. ABILITY TO SEE [uncountable]** the physical ability to see **SYN vision:**

- Anne's sight is very good for someone of her age.
- He began to lose his sight six years ago.
- an emergency operation to save his sight
- You will get a free sight test if you are under 16.

**2. ACT OF SEEING [singular, uncountable]** the act of seeing something

**sight of**

- Just the sight of him made her go all weak.

**at the sight of something**

- Marcie will faint at the sight of blood.
- The house is hidden from sight behind trees.

**3. THING YOU SEE [countable]**

**a) something you can see**

**familiar/common/rare etc sight**

- Street dentists are a common sight in Pakistan.
- As he reached the front door, he saw a strange sight.
- the sights and sounds of the forest ⇒ **not a pretty sight** at ↑pretty<sup>2</sup>(3), ⇒ **sorry sight** at ↑sorry(8)

**b) the sights [plural]** famous or interesting places that tourists visit:

- In the afternoon, you'll have a chance to relax or see the sights.

**the sights of**

- So, Maria's showing you the sights of Copenhagen, is she? ⇒ ↑sightseeing

**4. in/within sight**

**a) inside the area that you can see:**

- I glanced around me quickly. There was no one in sight.
- They burned every house in sight.
- The boys get home and eat everything in sight.
- Since my hotel was within sight, I told him he could go.

**b) likely to happen soon:**

- Six months from the start of the strike, there is still no end in sight.
- Peace is now in sight.

**5. within/in sight of something**

**a) in the area where you can see something:**

- We camped within sight of the lake.
- At last they came in sight of the city.

**b) in a position where you will soon be able to get something or achieve something:**

- Dan was now within sight of the championship.

**6. in your sights** if you have someone or something in your sights, you intend to achieve it or get it for yourself, or to attack them

**have somebody/something in your sights**

Rogers had victory firmly in his sights.

7. **out of sight** outside the area that you can see:

" Karen waved until the car was out of sight.

8. **out of sight, out of mind** used to say that people soon stop thinking about something or someone if they do not see them for a while

9. **disappear/vanish from sight** to disappear:

" 'Will she be all right?' asked Jen as the car disappeared from sight.

10. **come into sight** to appear:

" when the ship at last came into sight

11. **on sight** as soon as you see someone:

" The army has been ordered to shoot rebel soldiers on sight.

" Jo disliked him on sight.

12. **not let somebody out of your sight** to make sure that someone stays near you:

" Since the accident, Donna hasn't let the children out of her sight.

13. **be sick of/can't stand/hate the sight of somebody/something** to dislike someone or something very much:

" Alan and Sam can't stand the sight of each other.

" Everybody hates the sight of you.

14. **a sight for sore eyes** *spoken*

a) someone or something that you feel very happy to see

b) *British English* someone or something that is very unattractive or very funny to look at

15. **a (damn/darned/darn) sight more/better etc** *informal* a lot more, a lot better etc:

" I know the place a damn sight better than you do.

" The old lady is a sight cleverer than Sarah.

16. **be a sight** (*also look a sight*) to look very funny or stupid, or very untidy or unpleasant:

" We'd had an all-night party, and the place looked a bit of a sight.

17. **sight unseen** if you buy or choose something sight unseen, you do it without looking at the thing first:

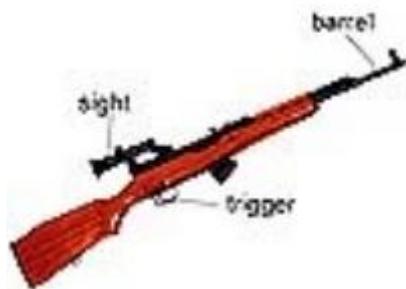
" I can't believe you would rent a place sight unseen.

18. **be a (beautiful/strange/frightening etc) sight to behold** *formal* used to emphasize that something or someone looks very unusual, for example because they are very beautiful, strange, or frightening:

" His garden was a sight to behold.

" His face was not a pleasant sight to behold.

19.



**GUN** [countable usually plural] the part of a gun or other weapon that guides your eye when you are aiming at something  
⇒ **at first sight** at ↑first<sup>1</sup>(6), ⇒ **know somebody by sight** at ↑know<sup>1</sup>(3), ⇒ **lose sight of something** at ↑lose(1), ⇒ **set your mind/sights/heart on (doing) something** at ↑set<sup>1</sup>(13)

## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ adjectives

- **good sight** Many types of fish have good sight.
- **poor sight** His sight was quite poor.
- **failing sight** (=becoming worse) He ran the business until failing sight forced him to retire.

### ■ verbs

- **lose your sight** As the result of a severe illness, she lost her sight at the age of twelve.
- **save sb's sight** Surgeons believe they can save her sight.
- **sb's sight fails** (=gets much worse) He was in his seventies when his sight began to fail.

### ■ sight + NOUN

- **a sight test** If your sight test shows that you need glasses, the optician will give you a prescription.

## THESAURUS

### ■ something that you see

- **sight** something that you see: A herd of elephants is a magnificent sight. | Even Charles cheered up at the sight of the food.
- **view** the area you can see from a window or place, especially when it is beautiful: The view from the top of the mountain is amazing. | The hotel has great views of Lake Windermere. | We had a good view of the firework display.
- **panorama** an impressive view of a very large area that stretches a long way across in front of you: a panorama of snow-covered hills and mountains
- **vista** *written* a view of a large area of beautiful scenery – used in written descriptions: The road around the island offers some spectacular vistas.

▪ **scene** what you see in a place, especially where people are moving around and doing things: Reporters described the horrific scenes which followed the bombing. | His pictures are mainly of local scenes.

▪ **spectacle** something that you see that is very unusual, surprising, or strange: It must have been an unusual spectacle. | I leaned over the balcony to get a look at the spectacle below.

▪ **visuals** [plural] pictures or parts of a film, video etc that people can see, as opposed to the parts you can hear: Good visuals will help keep your audience's attention.

## II. **sight**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑sight, ↑insight, ↑oversight, ↑sighting; adjective: ↑sighted, ↑unsightly, ↑sightless, ↑insightful; verb: ↑sight]

to see something from a long distance away, or see something you have been looking for:

" The sailors gave a shout of joy when they sighted land.

" Several rare birds have been sighted in the area.

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### THESAURUS

- **see** to notice something with your eyes, usually without planning to. Also used when saying that you watched a particular programme, film, game etc: Have you seen my keys anywhere? | Did you see the basketball game last night?
- **look at somebody/something** to keep your eyes pointed toward someone or something, especially someone or something that is not moving: I looked at the map. | She was looking at him in a strange way.
- **notice** to see something interesting or unusual: I noticed a police car outside their house.
- **spot** to suddenly see something, especially something you are looking for: Nick spotted the advertisement in the paper.
- **catch sight of/catch a glimpse of** (*also glimpse formal*) to suddenly see someone or something for a short time, usually not clearly: I caught sight of him in the hotel lobby, and followed him out the door. | He glimpsed her face as she went into the courtroom.
- **make out somebody/something** to see something, but only with difficulty: Ahead, I could just make out the figure of a woman.
- **witness** to see something happen, especially a crime or an accident: The police are asking anyone who witnessed the attack to come forward.
- **observe formal** to see and pay attention to something: Officers observed him driving at 100 mph.
- **sight especially written** to suddenly see something or someone from a long distance, especially when you have been looking for a long time: The missing boys were sighted by a rescue helicopter. | The crew finally sighted land.

## sight

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