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vomit
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1. ['vɒmɪt] n

 рвота

  2. рвотная масса
    as dog returneth to his vomit, so a fool returneth to his folly - библ. как пёс возвращается на блевотину свою, так глупый
    повторяетглупость свою
  3. рвотное
2. ['vɒmɪt] V
  1. 1) тошнить, рвать
    he vomited - его вырвало
  2) срыгивать; извергать из желудка (mж. vomit out, vomit up)
    the fish vomited Jonas - библ. кит изрыгнул Иону
  2. 1) извергать (mж. vomit forth, vomit out)
    to vomit smoke - извергать дым
  2) разразиться чем-л., извергать (m \times m. vomit forth, vomit out)
    to vomit abuse - разразиться бранью, извергать потоки оскорблений
  3) извергаться (mж. vomit out, vomit up)
  3. вызывать рвоту
    he was vomited - у него вызвали рвоту
                                                                                                   Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)
vomit
verb [intransitive and transitive]
  to bring food or drink up from your stomach out through your mouth, because you are ill:
         He had swallowed so much sea water he wanted to vomit.
         I knew I was really in trouble when I began vomiting blood.
    vomit up
         I vomited up most of my dinner.
    REGISTER
     In everyday English, people usually say that someone throws up, is sick, or in American English gets sick.

    He threw up his dinner.

II. vomit<sup>2</sup> BrE
                  AmE *
                            noun [uncountable]
  [Date: 1400-1500, Language: Old French; Origin: Latin vomitus, from vomere 'to vomit']
  food or other substances that come up from your stomach and through your mouth when you vomit
vomit
                                                                                                  OxfordAmericanDictionary (En-En)
[ˈvämət]
1. vom·it
 v. (vomits, vomiting (-it-ing), vomited (-it-ed)) eject matter from the stomach through the mouth
 the sickly stench made him want to vomit
 [with obj.]
 she used to vomit up her food
 [with obj.] emit (something) in an uncontrolled stream or flow
 the machine vomited fold after fold of paper
 [no obj.]
2. vom·it
 1) matter vomited from the stomach
 2) archaic an emetic
 Derivatives:
 vomiter (vom·it·er)
 late Middle English: from Old French vomite (noun) or Latin vomitus, from vomere 'to vomit.'
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