1. [waid] *n*

1. поэт. простор, ширь

2. (the wide) *сл.* весь мир

done /whacked/ to the wide - погибший broke to the wide - без гроша в кармане

2. [waid] *a*

1. широкий; от края до края

wide road - широкая дорога

2. имеющий такую-то ширину

three feet wide - шириной в три фута

3. обширный, пространный, широкий по охвату; огромный

wide area - обширный район

wide knowledge - обширные познания

wide interests - широкие интересы

wide difference - огромная разница, глубокое различие

the wide world - весь мир

a wide public - широкая общественность

4. диал. просторный (об одежде)

wide coat - широкое /свободное/ пальто

5. широко открытый

to stare with wide eyes - смотреть широко раскрытыми глазами

the door was wide - дверь была распахнута настежь

wide to the world - открытыйвсему миру

6. (of) далёкий (om чего-л.); отклоняющийся

wide of the mark - a) мимо цели; б) неправильно; не по существу; неуместно, некстати

this is wide of the truth - это далеко от истины

views wide of ours - взгляды, резко отличающиеся от наших

7. сл.

1) хитрый, ловкий; себе на уме

wide fellow - ловкач

- 2) распущенный; непристойный
- 3) неумеренный, выходящий за пределы допустимого
- 8. фон. широкий (о гласном)
- 9. бирж. значительно разнящийся

wide prices - значительный разрыв между курсом покупателей и курсом продавцов ценных бумаг wide opening - значительный разрыв между курсами ценных бумаг при открытии биржи

3. [waid] *adv*

1. преим. поэт. широко, повсюду (тж. far and wide)

he travelled far and wide - он объехал весь свет

2. широко, настежь

to open wide - распахнуть

to fling the door wide open - настежь распахнуть дверь

3. мимо цели; невпопад

to speak wide - говорить невпопад /не по существу /; говорить несвязно

the arrow fell wide - стрела не попала в цель

the ball went wide - мяч ушёл в сторону

his blow went wide - он промахнулся; он ударил, но не попал

4. далеко; редко

wide apart - далеко друг от друга

the issues are wide apart - эти вопросы не имеют между собой ничего общего

wide

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wide [wide wider widest] adjective, adverb, noun BrE [waid] " NAmE [waid] adjective (wider, wid-est)

FROM ONE SIDE TO THE OTHER

- 1. measuring a lot from one side to the other
 - · a wide river
 - Sam has a wide mouth.
 - · a jacket with wide lapels
 - · Her face broke into a wide grin .

Opp: ↑narrow

see also †width

- 2. measuring a particular distance from one side to the other
 - How wide is that stream?
- It's about 2 metres wide.
- The road was just wide enough for two vehicles to pass.

LARGE NUMBER/AMOUNT

- 3. including a large number or variety of different people or things; covering a large area
 - a wide range/choice/variety of goods
 - Her music appeals to a wide audience.
 - · Jenny has a wide circle of friends.
 - a manager with wide experience of industry
 - It's the best job in the whole wide world.
 - The incident has received wide coverage in the press.
 - The festival attracts people from a wide area.

DIFFERENCE/GAP

4. very big

· There are wide variations in prices.

GENERAI

- 5. (only used in the comparative and superlative) general; not only looking at details
 - the wider aims of the project
 - We are talking about education in its widest sense .

EYES

- 6. fully open
 - She stared at him with wide eyes.

NOT CLOSE

- 7. ~ (of sth) far from the point aimed at
- · Her shot was wide (of the target).

-WIDE

- 8. (in adjectives and adverbs) happening or existing in the whole of a country, etc
 - · a nationwide search
 - · We need to act on a Europe-wide scale.

Word Origin:

Old English wid 'spacious, extensive', wide 'over a large area', of Germanic origin.

Word Family:

wide adjective adverb widely adverb widen verb width noun

Synonyms:

wide / broad

These adjectives are frequently used with the following nouns:

wide ~ broad ~	
street	shoulders
river	back
area	smile
range	range
variety	agreement
choice	outline

Wide is the word most commonly used to talk about something that measures a long distance from one side to the other. Broad is more often used to talk about parts of the body. (Although wide can be used with = mouth .) It is used in more formal or written language to describe the features of the countryside, etc: = a broad river >= a broad stretch of meadowland.

Both wide and broad can be used to describe something that includes a large variety of different people or things: • a wide/broad range of products. Broad, but not wide, can be used to mean 'general' or 'not detailed': • All of us are in broad agreement on this matter.

Example Bank:

- He stood up and flung wide the door to the study.
- · Her shot fell just wide of the target.
- · His eyes grew wide.
- · Open your mouth really wide.
- People came from far and wide for the show.
- · The river gets quite wide here.
- The road was fairly wide.
- The road was only wide enough for only one vehicle at a time.

- Their eyes were wide with fear.
- Their predictions turned out to be very wide of the mark.
- · a very wide range of clothing
- · He is a manager with a wide experience of industry.
- He wore a jacket with wide lapels.
- · Her face broke into a wide grin.
- · How wide is that stream?
- It's a wide, fast-flowing river.
- It's about 2 metres wide.
- It's the best job in the whole wide world.
- The current survey will have a wider geographical spread.
- The general aim is for a wider distribution of wealth throughout society.
- The museum is trying to attract a wider audience.
- The young talent at the club deserves wider recognition.
- There is wide disagreement on this issue.
- Try to develop a wide vocabulary.
- · We stock a wide range of goods.
- You can't just look at it in terms of the immediate problem. You've got to see it in a wider context.

Idioms: †give somebody a wide berth = †wide of the mark

$\textcolor{red}{\textbf{adverb}}(\textbf{wider}\,,\,\textbf{wid\cdot est})$

as far or fully as possible

- The door was wide open .
- The championship is still wide open (= anyone could win) .
- She had a fear of wide-open spaces .
- · He stood with his legs wide apart .
- In a few seconds she was wide awake .
- Open your mouth wide .

see cast your net wide at cast v., far and wide at far adv

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wide adjective adverb widely adverb

widen verb width noun

noun (sport)

a ball that has been bowled (= thrown) where the ^batsman or ^batter cannot reach it

Word Origin:

Old English wild 'spacious, extensive', wilde 'over a large area', of Germanic origin.

Word Family:

wide adjective adverb

widely adverb widen verb

width noun

wide

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I. wide 1 S1 W1 /ward/ BrE AmE adjective

[Word Family: adverb fwide, fwidely; verb fwiden; noun: fwidth; adjective: fwide] [Language: Old English; Origin: wid]

1. DISTANCE

a) measuring a large distance from one side to the other SYN broad OPP narrow:

a wide tree-lined road

a hat with a wide brim

wide smile/grin

As he ran toward me, his face broke into a wide grin.

b) measuring a particular distance from one side to the other:

- How wide is the door?
- The boat was nearly as wide as the canal.

five metres/two miles etc wide

The river is more than fifty yards wide.

2. VARIETY [usually before noun] including or involving a large variety of different people, things, or situations:

a man with a wide experience of foreign affairs

Our aim is to bring classical music to a wider audience. a wide range/variety/choice etc (of something) This year's festival includes a wide range of entertainers. holidays to a wide choice of destinations 3. IN MANY PLACES [usually before noun] happening among many people or in many places: The radio and newspapers gave the trial wide coverage. 4. a wide variation/difference/gap etc a large and noticeable difference: the ever-widergap between the richest and poorest countries 5. the wider context/issues/picture etc the more general features of a situation, rather than the specific details: We hope that by the end of the course students will be able to see their subject in a wider context. 6. EYES literary wide eyes are fully open, especially when someone is very surprised, excited, or frightened: Her eyes grew wide in anticipation. 7. give somebody/something a wide berth to avoid someone or something 8. NOT HIT SOMETHING not hitting something you were aiming at His shot was just wide of the goal. 9. the (big) wide world especially spoken places outside the small familiar place where you live: Soon you'll leave school and go out into the big wide world. **10**. **nationwide /city-wide etc** affecting all the people in a nation, city etc: a country-wide revolt against the government II. wide 2 W3 S3 BrE **AmE** adverb [Word Family: adverb 1wide, 1widely; verb 1widen; noun: 1width; adjective: 1wide] 1. wide open/awake/apart completely open, awake, or apart: Someone left the back door wide open. At 2 a.m. I was still wide awake. Sandy stood with his back to the fire, legs wide apart. 2. opening or spreading as much as possible open/spread (something) wide Spiro spread his arms wide in a welcoming gesture. Leonora's eyes opened wide in horror. The windows had been opened wide and she could feel a slight breeze. 3. wide open if a competition, election etc is wide open, it is possible for anyone to succeed: Most experts agree that the election is wide open at this point. 4. not hitting something you were aiming at, and missing it by a large distance: His throw to first base went wide. 5. wide of the mark a) not correct about something, by a large amount: The opinion polls were hopelessly wide of the mark. **b)** not hitting something you were aiming at, and missing it by a large distance: One of the bombs fell wide of the mark. ⇒ far and wide at far¹(11) wide Freakuency Pack ₁₂₅₀₀620^{MCW} 15000<mark>653^{COCA}</mark> RANGE: 1k WIDE 72447 wide 38482 widely 16744 widen 1511 widens 356 widened 1953 wideness 14 widening 1823 wider 7712 widest 673 width 2870 widths 309

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