

## fill

## 1. [fil] n

1. достаточное количество (*чего-л.*)  
a fill of tobacco - щепотка табаку (*для набивки трубки*)  
to eat [to drink] one's fill - вволю наесться [напиться]  
to weep one's fill - выплакаться, наплакаться вдоволь  
to have one's fill of sorrow - хлебнуть горя  
I've had my fill of it - с меня хватит

2. *амер. ж.-д.* насыпь

3. *горн.* закладка

4. *тех.* загрузка; заправка

5. *вчт.*

1) заполнение, роспись

2) закрашивание, краска

## 2. [fil] v

1. 1) (with) наполнять (*чем-л.*); переполнять

- to fill a bucket with water - налить полное ведро воды  
to fill a page with writing - исписать страницу  
sails filled with wind - паруса, надуемые ветром  
the report was filled with facts - доклад был насыщен фактами  
to fill one's heart with joy [with hope] - наполнить сердце радостью [надеждой]  
to be filled with admiration [with despair] - быть в восхищении [в отчаянии]  
to be filled with one's own importance - быть преисполненным сознания собственной важности

2) заполнять, наполнять (*что-л.*)

- water filled the pool - вода наполнила бассейн  
the crowd filled the hall - толпа заполнила зал  
an odour of cooking filled the house - дом был пропитан кухонными запахами  
his bulk filled the chair - он едва умещался в кресле

3) наполняться, заполняться

- her eyes filled with tears - её глаза наполнились слезами  
the hall soon filled - зал быстро наполнился

4) переполнять; быть в изобилии

- fish filled the rivers - реки были полны рыбы

2. 1) затыкать, закладывать, засыпать *и т. п.*

- to fill a hole with sand - засыпать яму песком  
to fill seams with oakum - заткнуть щели паклей  
wreckage filled the channel - пролив был забит обломками судов

2) пломбировать (*зубы*)

3. 1) накормить, насытить

- they filled their guests with good food - они хорошо накормили гостей

2) удовлетворять

- fruit doesn't fill a man - фруктами сыт не будешь  
to fill a long felt want - удовлетворить давнишнюю потребность

4. заполнять (*бланк и т. п.*; *тж.* fill in)

5. 1) нанимать (*на должность*); занимать (*должность*)

- to fill a vacancy - подобрать работника на вакантную должность  
his place will not be easily filled - его будет нелегко заменить

2) исполнять (*обязанности*)

- he fills the office satisfactorily - он хорошо исполняет свои обязанности

6. *амер.*

1) исполнять, выполнять (*заказ и т. п.*)

2) приготавливать лекарство (*по рецепту*)

7. наливать; нагружать; заправлять (*топливо в бак*)

- to fill wine into bottles - разливать вино по бутылкам  
to fill coal into vessels - загружать уголь на суда

8. наливаться (*о зерне*)

9. подмешивать (*суррогаты*); ухудшать примесями

- filled soaps - мыла низкого качества  
filled gold - дутое золото  
filled milk - снятое молоко с добавкой растительного жира

10. *вчт.* заполнять, расписывать

- ◇ to fill time - записывать какие-л. дела на свободные дни  
to fill in (the) time - убивать время  
to fill (smb.'s) shoes - занимать место (*предшественника*)  
to fill the bill - а) *театр. проф.* занимать слишком много места на афише; б) соответствовать назначению, подходить  
does this fill the bill? - это вас устраивает?

**fill** [fill fills filled filling] verb, noun *BrE* [fɪl] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [fɪl] <sup>ˈ</sup>  
verb

## MAKE FULL

- 1. transitive, intransitive** to make sth full of sth; to become full of sth
  - ~ **sth** Please fill this glass for me.
  - to fill a vacuum/void
  - The school is **filled to capacity** .
  - Smoke filled the room.
  - The wind filled the sails.
  - A Disney film can always fill cinemas (= attract a lot of people to see it) .
  - ~ **sth with sth** to fill a hole with earth/a bucket with water
  - ~ **sth + adj.** Fill a pan half full of water.
  - ~ **(with sth)** The room was filling quickly.
  - Her eyes suddenly filled with tears.
  - The sails filled with wind.

## BLOCK HOLE

- 2. transitive ~ sth (with sth)** to block a hole with a substance
  - The crack in the wall had been filled with plaster.
  - I need to have two teeth filled (= to have <sup>↑</sup>fillings put in them) .
  - (figurative) The product has **filled a gap** in the market.

## WITH FEELING

- 3. transitive ~ sb (with sth)** to make sb have a strong feeling
  - We were all filled with admiration for his achievements.

## WITH SMELL/SOUND/LIGHT

- 4. transitive ~ sth (with sth)** if a smell, sound or light fills a place, it is very strong, loud or bright and easy to notice

## -FILLED

- 5. (in adjectives)** full of the thing mentioned
  - a smoke-filled room
  - a fun-filled day

## A NEED

- 6. transitive ~ sth** to stop people from continuing to want or need sth
  - More nurseries will be built to fill the need for high-quality child care.

## JOB

- 7. transitive ~ sth** to do a job, have a role or position, etc
  - He fills the post satisfactorily (= performs his duties well) .
  - The team needs someone to fill the role of manager very soon.
- 8. transitive ~ sth** to appoint sb to a job
  - The vacancy has already been filled.

## TIME

- 9. transitive ~ sth (up)** to use up a particular period of time doing sth
  - How do you fill your day now that you've retired?

## WITH FOOD

- 10. transitive ~ sb/yourself (up) (with sth) (informal)** to make sb/yourself feel unable to eat any more
  - The kids filled themselves with snacks.

## AN ORDER

- 11. transitive ~ sth** if sb fills an order or a <sup>↑</sup>prescription, they give the customer what they have asked for  
**see also** <sup>↑</sup>unfilled  
**more at** fill/fit the bill **at** <sup>↑</sup>bill <sub>n.</sub>

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	fill
	BrE /fɪl/
	NAmE /fɪl/
he / she / it	fills
	BrE /fɪlz/
	NAmE /fɪlz/
past simple, past participle	filled
	BrE /fɪld/
	NAmE /fɪld/
-ing form	filling
	BrE /fɪlɪŋ/
	NAmE /fɪlɪŋ/

## Word Origin:

Old English fyllan (verb), fyllu (noun) of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **vullen** and German **füllen** (verbs), **Fülle** (noun), also to **↑full**.

## Thesaurus:

**fill** verb T, I

• She filled the kettle.

**fill (sth) up** • • **load** • • **pack** • • **refill** • • **restock** • |especially BrE **top sb/sth up** • |formal **replenish** •

**Opp:** empty

fill/fill up/load/pack/refill/restock/top up/replenish sth **with** sth

fill/load/pack sth **in/into** sth

fill/fill up/refill/top up/replenish sb's **glass**

## Example Bank:

- Fill the bucket with water.
- He seemed to fill the room with his presence.
- The drawers were all filled to the brim.
- The sails began to fill.
- The school is filled to capacity— we simply can't take any more students.
- A Disney film can always fill cinemas.
- Carl took a mug and filled it to the brim with hot coffee.
- How do you fill your day now that you've retired?
- I needed extra coaching to fill the gaps in my grasp of the subject.
- More nurseries will be built to fill the need for high-quality childcare.
- She filled the kettle from the tap.
- She went for a walk to fill in the time before her next appointment.
- Work expands to fill the time available.

**Idiom:** **↑fill somebody's shoes**

**Derived** **↑fill in** ▪ **↑fill out** ▪ **↑fill somebody in** ▪ **↑fill something in** ▪ **↑fill something out** ▪ **↑fill something up** ▪ **↑fill up**

## noun singular

**1. your ~ (of sth/sb)** as much of sth/sb as you are willing to accept

• I've had my fill of entertaining for one week.

**2. your ~ (of food/drink)** as much as you can eat/drink

• All we had was what was left after the guests had eaten their fill.

• The pigs had had their fill of the leftovers.

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I. **fill**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /fɪl/ BrE <sup>□</sup> AmE <sup>□</sup> verb

[Word Family: noun: **↑fill**, **↑refill**, **↑filling**, **↑filler**; verb: **↑fill**, **↑refill**; adjective: **↑filling**]

[Language: Old English; Origin: fyllan; related to ⇒ **↑full**<sup>1</sup>]

**1. BECOME/MAKE FULL [intransitive and transitive] (a/so fill up)** if a container or place fills, or if you fill it, enough of something goes into it to make it full:

“ He poured her a drink, then filled his own glass.

“ My job was filling the flour sacks.

“ Take a deep breath and allow your lungs to fill.

**fill (something) with something**

“ Her eyes filled with tears.

**fill something to the brim/to overflowing (=fill something completely)**

“ a bucket filled to the brim with ice

“ There was just enough wind to fill the sails.

“ Miller's band was filling dance halls (=attracting a lot of people) all over the country.

2. **LARGE THING/NUMBER** [transitive] if a thing or group fills something, there is no space left:

- " Crowds of well-wishers filled the streets.
- " His wartime experiences would fill a book!
- " All the seats were filled and a number of people were standing.
- " Numerous pictures fill every available space.

3. **SOUND/SMELL/LIGHT** [transitive] if a sound, smell, or light fills a place, you notice it because it is very loud or strong:

- " The smell of freshly baked bread filled the room.

**be filled with something**

- " The air was filled with the sound of children's laughter.

4. **EMOTIONS** [transitive] if you are filled with an emotion, or if it fills you, you feel it very strongly

**be filled with admiration/joy/happiness etc**

- " I was filled with admiration for her.

**be filled with horror/fear/anger/doubt/remorse**

- " Their faces were suddenly filled with fear.

**fill somebody with something**

- " The prospect filled him with horror.

5. **PROVIDE SOMETHING** [transitive] to provide something that is needed or wanted but which has not been available or present before

**fill a need/demand**

- " Volunteers fill a real need for teachers in the Somali Republic.

**fill a gap/hole/niche etc**

- " I spent most of the summer filling the gaps in my education.
- " The company has moved quickly to fill the niche in the overnight travel market.

6. **SPEND TIME** [transitive] if you fill a period of time with a particular activity, you spend that time doing it

**fill your time/the days etc (with something)**

- " I have no trouble filling my time.

7. **PERFORM A JOB** [transitive] to perform a particular job, activity, or purpose in an organization, or to find someone or something to do this

**fill a post/position/vacancy etc**

- " Women fill 35% of senior management positions.
- " Thank you for your letter. Unfortunately, the vacancy has already been filled.
- " The UK should find another weapon to fill the same role.

8. **CRACK/HOLE** [transitive] (also **fill in**) to put a substance into a hole, crack etc to make a surface level:

- " Fill in any cracks before starting to paint.
- " materials developed to fill tooth cavities

9. **fill yourself (up)/fill your face** *informal* to eat so much food that you cannot eat any more

10. **fill an order** to supply the goods that a customer has ordered:

- " The company is struggling to fill \$11 million in back orders.

11. **fill the bill** *American English* to have exactly the right qualities **SYN fit the bill** *British English*:

- " We needed an experienced reporter and Willis fills the bill.

12. **fill sb's shoes** to do the work that someone else normally does, especially when this is difficult because they have set a high standard

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## THESAURUS

- **fill** to put enough of something into a container to make it full: Jenny filled the kettle and put it on to boil. | Party balloons can be filled with helium.
- **fill up** to fill something completely – used especially about putting petrol in the tank of a car: I need to fill up the car. | The waiter filled up everyone's glasses. | If the oil tank is less than half full, tell them to fill it up.
- **load/load up** to fill a vehicle with goods, furniture etc: Two men were loading a truck with boxes of melons.
- **stuff/cram** to quickly fill something such as a bag or pocket by pushing things into it tightly: She hurriedly stuffed some things into an overnight bag and left.
- **refill** to fill a container again, after what was in it has been used: I'm just going to refill this bottle from the tap.
- **top up** *British English*, **top off** *American English* to fill a glass or cup that still has some liquid in it: Can I top up your glass of wine?
- **replenish** *formal* to make something full again, especially with a supply of something such as water or food: The lake is fed by springs that are eternally replenished by the rain.

## fill in *phrasal verb*

1. **DOCUMENT** **fill something** ↔ **in** to write all the necessary information on an official document, form etc:

- " Don't forget to fill in your boarding cards.

2. **TELL SOMEBODY NEWS** **fill somebody** ↔ **in** to tell someone about recent events, especially because they have been away from a place

**fill somebody** ↔ **in on**

- " I think you'd better fill me in on what's been happening.

3. **CRACK/HOLE** **fill something** ↔ **in** to put a substance into a hole, crack etc so it is completely full and level

4. **fill in time** to spend time doing something unimportant because you are waiting for something to happen:

- " She flipped through a magazine to fill in the time.

5. **SPACE** **fill something** ↔ **in** to paint or draw over the space inside a shape

6. **DO SB'S JOB** to do someone's job because they are not there

**fill in for**

I'm filling in for Joe for a few days.

**fill out** *phrasal verb*

- fill something ↔ out** to write all the necessary information on an official document, form etc
- if you fill out, or your body fills out, you become slightly fatter:
  - Eric has filled out around the waist.
- if a young person fills out, their body becomes more like an adult's body, for example by having bigger muscles, developing breasts etc:
  - At puberty, a girl's body begins to fill out.
- fill something ↔ out** to add more details to a description or story

**fill up** *phrasal verb*

- if a container or place fills up, or if you fill it up, it becomes full

**fill up with**

Her eyes filled up with tears.

**fill something ↔ up**

Shall I fill the car up (=with petrol)?

- fill (yourself) up informal** to eat so much food that you cannot eat any more

**fill (yourself) up with/on**

Don't fill yourself up with cookies.

He filled up on pecan pie.

- fill somebody up informal** food that fills you up makes you feel as though you have eaten a lot when you have only eaten a small amount

II. **fill**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>AmE</sup> *noun*

[Word Family: noun: ↑fill, ↑refill, ↑filling, ↑filler; verb: ↑fill, ↑refill; adjective: ↑filling]

- have had your fill of something informal** to have done something or experienced something, especially something unpleasant, so that you do not want any more:
  - I've had my fill of screaming kids for one day.

- eat/drink your fill old-fashioned** to eat or drink as much as you want or need

**fill**

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- filling 9947
- fillings 467
- fills 3699
- filler 579
- fillers 224
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- refilled 412
- refilling 184
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