

Need another word that means the same as “emptiness”? Find 47 synonyms and 30 related words for “emptiness” in this overview.

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Emptiness as a Noun

Definitions of "Emptiness" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “emptiness” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *The quality of having no value or purpose; futility.*
- *The quality of being valueless or futile.*
- *Having an empty stomach.*
- *An empty area or space.*
- *The quality of lacking meaning or sincerity; meaninglessness.*
- *The state of containing nothing.*



Synonyms of "Emptiness" as a noun (47 Words)

[abyss](#)

A bottomless gulf or pit; any unfathomable (or apparently unfathomable) cavity or chasm or void extending below (often used figuratively).

*Teetering on the edge of the **abyss** of a total political wipeout.*

aimlessness

A mixture of gases (especially oxygen) required for breathing; the stuff that the wind consists of.

banality

A trite or obvious remark.

*There is an essential **banality** to the story he tells.*

bareness

The state of being unclothed and exposed (especially of a part of the body).

barrenness

The quality of yielding nothing of value.

blank space

A blank gap or missing part.

blankness

A blank gap or missing part.

cavity

(anatomy) a natural hollow or sinus within the body.

*The abdominal **cavity**.*

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| chasm | A profound difference between people, viewpoints, feelings, etc. <i>The chasm between rich and poor.</i> |
| clearness | A clear or unobstructed space or expanse of land or water. |
| desolation | Sadness resulting from being forsaken or abandoned. <i>The stony desolation of the desert.</i> |
| emotionlessness | Apathy demonstrated by an absence of emotional reactions. |
| empty space | A container that has been emptied. |
| fixedness | Remaining in place. <i>The fixedness of his gaze upset her.</i> |
| fruitlessness | The quality of yielding nothing of value. |
| futility | Uselessness as a consequence of having no practical result. <i>The horror and futility of war.</i> |
| gap | A pass between mountain peaks. <i>There are many gaps in our understanding of what happened.</i> |
| glaze | Any of various thin shiny (savory or sweet) coatings applied to foods. <i>The glaze of the white cups.</i> |
| gulf | A large difference or division between two people or groups, or between viewpoints, concepts, or situations. <i>The widening gulf between the rich and the poor.</i> |
| hiatus | A pause or break in continuity in a sequence or activity. <i>There was a brief hiatus in the war with France.</i> |
| hole | A position from which an electron is absent, especially one regarded as a mobile carrier of positive charge in a semiconductor. <i>He had a hole in his sock.</i> |
| hollow | A depression hollowed out of solid matter. <i>Hunger had caused the hollows in their cheeks.</i> |
| hollowness | A depression hollowed out of solid matter. |
| idleness | Having no employment. <i>He was punished for his idleness at school.</i> |
| impassivity | Apathy demonstrated by an absence of emotional reactions. |
| ineffectiveness | The quality of not producing any significant or desired effect. <i>The report highlighted the ineffectiveness of sanctions.</i> |
| ineffectuality | Lacking the power to be effective. |
| inscrutability | The quality of being impossible to investigate. <i>The inscrutability of the future.</i> |

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| insignificance | The quality of having little or no significance. <i>He is aware of his own insignificance within the bigger picture.</i> |
| insubstantiality | Lacking substance or reality. |
| meaninglessness | A message that seems to convey no meaning. <i>He resented the meaninglessness of the tasks they assigned him.</i> |
| pointlessness | Total lack of meaning or ideas. |
| purposelessness | The quality of lacking any definite purpose. |
| senselessness | Total lack of meaning or ideas. |
| triviality | The quality of being unimportant and petty or frivolous. <i>The relentlessness of his triviality is grating.</i> |
| <u>unimportance</u> | The state or fact of lacking in importance or significance. <i>The relative unimportance of wider kin ties in British culture.</i> |
| unresponsiveness | The quality of being unresponsive; not reacting; as a quality of people, it is marked by a failure to respond quickly or with emotion to people or events. <i>She began to recover from her numb unresponsiveness after the accident.</i> |
| uselessness | Lack of skill or competence. <i>He goes on to talk about the general uselessness of marketing forecasts.</i> |
| vacancy | An unoccupied position or job. <i>Vacancy vanity and inane deception.</i> |
| vacuity | The absence of matter. <i>He denounced what he considered the frivolity or vacuity of much contemporary painting.</i> |
| vacuousness | Indicative of or marked by mental vacuity and an absence of ideas. <i>The vacuousness of her face belied her feelings.</i> |
| vacuum | A vacuum cleaner. <i>The political vacuum left by the death of the Emperor.</i> |
| valuelessness | Having none of the properties that endow something with value. |
| <u>vanity</u> | The quality of being worthless or futile. <i>The vanity of human wishes.</i> |
| <u>void</u> | An emptiness caused by the loss of something. <i>The huge desert voids.</i> |
| woodenness | The quality of being wooden and awkward. <i>The woodenness of her high five.</i> |

worthlessness

Having no qualities that would render it valuable or useful.

*The drill sergeant's intent was to convince all the recruits of their **worthlessness**.*



Usage Examples of "Emptiness" as a noun

- *He realizes the emptiness of his statement.*
- *The vast emptiness of space.*
- *Feelings of emptiness and loneliness.*
- *The emptiness of outer space.*



Associations of "Emptiness" (30 Words)

- arrogance** The quality of being arrogant.
*The **arrogance** of this man is astounding.*
- bragging** Exhibiting self-importance.
*She interrupted their endless **bragging**.*
- cleaner** A device for cleaning such as a vacuum cleaner.
*An oven **cleaner**.*
- cleanup** The fourth position in the batting order (usually filled by the best batter on the team).
- cocksure** Marked by excessive confidence.
*The **cocksure** golf prodigy from California.*

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| conceit | The trait of being unduly vain and conceited false pride. <i>The idea of the wind s singing is a prime romantic conceit.</i> |
| conceited | Characteristic of false pride; having an exaggerated sense of self-importance. <i>Fred s so conceited he d never believe anyone would refuse him.</i> |
| crudity | The quality of being rudimentary or makeshift; primitiveness. <i>The crudity of the language.</i> |
| deserted | (of a place) empty of people. <i>Deserted beaches of soft sand.</i> |
| ego | An inflated feeling of pride in your superiority to others. <i>He needed a boost to his ego.</i> |
| egocentrism | Concern for your own interests and welfare. |
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| egotism | The fact of being excessively conceited or absorbed in oneself. <i>In his arrogance and egotism he underestimated Gill.</i> |
| famish | Reduce (someone) to extreme hunger. <i>Many famished in the countryside during the drought.</i> |
| greed | Intense and selfish desire for something, especially wealth, power, or food. <i>Greed has taken over football.</i> |
| haughtiness | The appearance or quality of being arrogantly superior and disdainful. <i>Her air of haughtiness.</i> |
| hubris | (in Greek tragedy) excessive pride towards or defiance of the gods, leading to nemesis. <i>The self assured hubris among economists was shaken in the late 1980s.</i> |
| narcissism | An exceptional interest in and admiration for yourself. |
| pomposity | Lack of elegance as a consequence of being pompous and puffed up with vanity. <i>His reputation for arrogance and pomposity.</i> |
| pride | Be proud of. <i>He swallowed his pride and asked for help.</i> |
| self | Relating to of or by or to or from or for the self. <i>A button through style with self belt.</i> |
| selfish | Concerned chiefly or only with yourself and your advantage to the exclusion of others. <i>I joined them for selfish reasons.</i> |
| selfishness | The quality or state of being selfish; lack of consideration for other people. <i>An act of pure selfishness.</i> |

- suction** Remove something using suction.
*Constant **suction** was applied to both tubes.*
- unoccupied** Not held or filled or in use.
***Unoccupied** France.*
- vacancy** An available room in a hotel or other establishment providing accommodation.
*Cathy stared into **vacancy** seeing nothing.*
- vacuum** Clean with a vacuum cleaner.
***Vacuum** the carpets.*
- vainglorious** Excessively proud of oneself or one's achievements; overly vain.
*This **vainglorious** boast of personal infallibility.*
- vanity** Low table with mirror or mirrors where one sits while dressing or applying makeup.
*The **vanity** of human wishes.*
- void** Excrete or discharge from the body.
*The huge desert **voids**.*

