

Need another word that means the same as “void”? Find 72 synonyms and 30 related words for “void” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Void” are: null, invalid, null and void, nullified, cancelled, inoperative, ineffective, not binding, not in force, useless, worthless, nugatory, empty, emptied, vacant, blank, bare, clear, free, unfilled, unoccupied, uninhabited, desolate, barren, devoid of, empty of, vacant of, bare of, destitute of, bereft of, deficient in, free from, emptiness, vacancy, vacuum, nihility, nothingness, nullity, gap, empty space, space, blank space, lacuna, hole, cavity, chasm, abyss, gulf, pit, hiatus, evacuate, annul, avoid, invalidate, nullify, quash, vitiate, render invalid, eject, expel, emit, discharge, pass, excrete, egest, let out, send out, release, exude, eliminate

Void as a Noun

Definitions of "Void" as a noun

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

- *An unfilled space in a wall, building, or other structure.*

- An emptiness caused by the loss of something.
- (in bridge and whist) a suit in which a player is dealt no cards.
- An empty area or space.
- The state of nonexistence.
- A completely empty space.



Synonyms of "Void" as a noun (19 Words)

abyss A deep or seemingly bottomless chasm.
*The **abyss** between the two nations.*

blank A blank gap or missing part.
*My mind was a total **blank**.*

blank space A cartridge containing an explosive charge but no bullet.

cavity Soft decayed area in a tooth; progressive decay can lead to the death of a tooth.
*The abdominal **cavity**.*

chasm	A deep fissure in the earth's surface. <i>He was engulfed in a chasm of despair.</i>
emptiness	The quality of having no value or purpose; futility. <i>The vast emptiness of space.</i>
empty space	A container that has been emptied.
gap	A difference (especially an unfortunate difference) between two opinions or two views or two situations. <i>He peeped through the gap in the curtains.</i>
gulf	An arm of a sea or ocean partly enclosed by land; larger than a bay. <i>He felt a gulf between himself and his former friends.</i>
hiatus	A missing piece (as a gap in a manuscript). <i>There was a brief hiatus in the war with France.</i>
hole	A cavity or receptacle on a golf course, typically one of eighteen or nine, into which the ball must be hit. <i>He played 18 holes.</i>
lacuna	A blank gap or missing part. <i>The journal has filled a lacuna in Middle Eastern studies.</i>
nihility	The state of nonexistence.
nothingness	Worthlessness or insignificance. <i>The fear of the total nothingness of death.</i>
nullity	An act or thing that is legally void.
pit	An orchestra pit. <i>A bear pit.</i>
space	An area rented or sold as business premises. <i>The work gives the sense of a journey in space and time.</i>
vacancy	An available room in a hotel or other establishment providing accommodation. <i>A vacancy for a shorthand typist.</i>
vacuum	A vacuum cleaner. <i>The political vacuum left by the death of the Emperor.</i>



Usage Examples of "Void" as a noun

- *The black void of space.*
- *His loss leaves a void in the community.*
- *A hand with a singleton club is more likely than one with a void.*
- *The huge desert voids.*



Void as a Verb

Definitions of "Void" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "void" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Excrete or discharge from the body.*
- *Declare invalid.*
- *Clear (a room, house, place) of occupants or empty or clear (a place or receptacle) of something.*
- *Discharge or drain away (water, gases, etc).*
- *Excrete (waste matter).*
- *Declare that (something) is not valid or legally binding.*
- *Take away the legal force of or render ineffective.*



Synonyms of "Void" as a verb (21 Words)

annul	Declare (a marriage) to have had no legal existence. <i>The contract was annulled.</i>
avoid	Declare invalid. <i>He should avoid publishing his wife s memories.</i>
discharge	Go off or discharge. <i>The bank had failed to discharge its supervisory duties.</i>
egest	(of a cell or organism) excrete (waste matter). <i>Animals that feed near the surface will egest material at depth.</i>
eject	Leave an aircraft rapidly using an ejection seat or capsule. <i>Lumps of viscous lava were ejected from the volcano.</i>
eliminate	Eliminate from the body. <i>Security agents have started a campaign to eliminate some of the government s opponents.</i>

emit	Express audibly; utter sounds (not necessarily words). <i>Even the best cars emit carbon dioxide.</i>
empty	Become empty or void of its content. <i>The pub suddenly seemed to empty.</i>
evacuate	Discharge (faeces or other matter) from the body. <i>After the earthquake residents were evacuated.</i>
excrete	Eliminate from the body. <i>Excess bicarbonate is excreted by the kidney.</i>
expel	Force (someone) to leave a place. <i>She was expelled from school.</i>
exude	Release (a liquid) in drops or small quantities. <i>The building exudes an air of tranquillity.</i>
invalidate	Make or prove (an argument, statement, or theory) unsound or erroneous. <i>Invalidate a contract.</i>
let out	Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition.
nullify	Show to be invalid. <i>Judges were unwilling to nullify government decisions.</i>
pass	Pass from physical life and lose all bodily attributes and functions necessary to sustain life. <i>On the way to the station she passed a cinema.</i>
quash	Put an end to; suppress. <i>A hospital executive quashed rumours that nursing staff will lose jobs.</i>
release	Release gas or energy as a result of a chemical reaction or physical decomposition. <i>Compensation for the cost of rebuilding is only released when work begins.</i>
render invalid	Coat with plastic or cement.
send out	Assign to a station.
vitiate	Corrupt morally or by intemperance or sensuality. <i>Development programmes have been vitiated by the rise in population.</i>



Usage Examples of "Void" as a verb

- *Void a plea.*
- *It cannot be metabolized and is voided in the urine.*
- *The Supreme court voided the statute.*
- *The gases are usually voided into the mechanism.*
- *The concert hall was voided of the audience.*
- *The chemist voided the glass bottle.*



Void as an Adjective

Definitions of "Void" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "void" as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Not valid or legally binding.*
- *Free from; lacking.*
- *Completely empty.*
- *(of speech or action) ineffectual; useless.*
- *(in bridge and whist) having been dealt no cards in a particular suit.*
- *Containing nothing.*
- *(of an office or position) vacant.*
- *Lacking any legal or binding force.*



Synonyms of "Void" as an adjective (32 Words)

bare

Just barely adequate or within a lower limit.
A **bare** cell with just a mattress.

bare of

Apart from anything else; without additions or modifications.

barren

Devoid of.
The **barren** burnt up countryside.

bereft of	Sorrowful through loss or deprivation.
blank	Complete and absolute. <i>Blank tax return forms.</i>
cancelled	(of events) no longer planned or scheduled.
clear	Clear of charges or deductions. <i>A clear path to victory.</i>
deficient in	Of a quantity not able to fulfill a need or requirement.
desolate	Feeling or showing great unhappiness or loneliness. <i>Depressed and desolate of soul.</i>
destitute of	Completely wanting or lacking.
devoid of	Completely wanting or lacking.
emptied	Emptied of emotion.
empty	Holding or containing nothing. <i>Empty bellied children.</i>
empty of	Needing nourishment.
free	(of a translation) conveying only the broad sense; not literal. <i>Our salsas are free of preservatives.</i>
free from	Not fixed in position.
ineffective	Not producing an intended effect. <i>A weak and ineffective president.</i>
inoperative	Not working or taking effect. <i>An inoperative law.</i>
invalid	No longer valid. <i>An invalid driver's license.</i>
not binding	Executed with proper legal authority.
not in force	Directed or bound inward.
nugatory	Of no value or importance. <i>The teacher shortages will render nugatory the hopes of implementing the new curriculum.</i>
null	Having no legal or binding force; invalid. <i>His curiously null life.</i>
null and void	Lacking any legal or binding force.
nullified	Deprived of legal force.
unfilled	Of purchase orders that have not been filled. <i>There are a number of unfilled posts in this area of nursing.</i>

<u>uninhabited</u>	Not having inhabitants; not lived in. <i>Small uninhabited islands.</i>
unoccupied	(of a building, seat, etc.) not being occupied or used. Unoccupied hours.
<u>useless</u>	Having no ability or skill in a specified activity or area. <i>She is useless in an emergency.</i>
<u>vacant</u>	(of a place) not occupied; empty. <i>40 per cent of the offices are still vacant.</i>
vacant of	Without an occupant or incumbent.
worthless	(of a person) having no good qualities; deserving contempt. <i>Joan had been deserted by a worthless husband.</i>



Usage Examples of "Void" as an adjective

- *The contract was void.*
- *There is a danger that one of the opponents will be void in that suit.*
- *The earth was without form, and void.*

- *When West showed void he went into a huddle.*
- *Void spaces surround the tanks.*
- *All the stratagems you've worked out are rendered void.*
- *What were once the masterpieces of literature are now void of meaning.*
- *Null and void.*



Associations of "Void" (30 Words)

abandoned	Unrestrained; uninhibited. <i>An abandoned sadness born of grief.</i>
barren	A barren tract or tracts of land. <i>He scored yesterday to end his barren spell.</i>
deplete	Use up (resources or materials). <i>Reservoirs have been depleted by years of drought.</i>
<u>derelict</u>	A ship or other piece of property abandoned by the owner and in poor condition. <i>Derelict or delinquent in his duty.</i>
<u>deserted</u>	(of a place) empty of people. <i>Deserted beaches of soft sand.</i>
<u>destitute</u>	Extremely poor and lacking the means to provide for oneself. <i>Towns destitute of commerce.</i>
<u>devoid</u>	Completely wanting or lacking. <i>The sentence was devoid of meaning.</i>
disrepair	Poor condition of a building or structure due to neglect. <i>The station gradually fell into disrepair.</i>
<u>emptiness</u>	The quality of having no value or purpose; futility. <i>The vast emptiness of space.</i>
<u>empty</u>	Make void or empty of contents. <i>Full of empty seats.</i>
expired	Having come to an end or become void after passage of a period of time. <i>Caught driving with an expired license.</i>
famish	Be hungry; go without food. <i>Many famished in the countryside during the drought.</i>
<u>garbage</u>	A receptacle where waste can be discarded. <i>Garbage littered the estate.</i>
<u>hunger</u>	Feel or suffer hunger. <i>He hungered for a sense of self worth.</i>
<u>indigent</u>	Poor enough to need help from others. <i>A charity for the relief of indigent artists.</i>
<u>island</u>	A thing regarded as resembling an island especially in being isolated detached or surrounded in some way. <i>The island of Crete.</i>

needy	Needy people collectively. <i>They try to help the needy.</i>
null	Combine a signal with another in order to create a null cancel out. <i>His curiously null life.</i>
pariah	A person who is rejected (from society or home). <i>They were treated as social pariahs.</i>
pauper	A recipient of relief under the provisions of the Poor Law or of public charity. <i>He died a pauper.</i>
poverty	The state of being inferior in quality or insufficient in amount. <i>Thousands of families are living in abject poverty.</i>
ruined	Having been irreparably damaged or harmed. <i>The nation s ruined economy.</i>
starving	The act of depriving of food or subjecting to famine. <i>The world s starving children.</i>
unoccupied	(of a person) not busy or active. <i>An unoccupied telephone booth.</i>
vacancy	An empty area or space. <i>A vacancy for a shorthand typist.</i>
vacant	(of a place) not occupied; empty. <i>A vacant mind.</i>
vacate	Give up (a position or employment). <i>She vacated the position when she got pregnant.</i>
vacuum	Clean with a vacuum cleaner. <i>Vacuum the carpets.</i>
vagrant	Relating to or living the life of a vagrant. <i>Vagrant hippies of the sixties.</i>
vain	Characteristic of false pride; having an exaggerated sense of self-importance. <i>A vain attempt.</i>

