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full1/fl/USA pronunciation adj.,-er, -est,adv.adj.completely filled:a full cup. containing all that can be held:[be+~+of]eyes full of tears. complete; entire; maximum:[before a noun]a full supply of food; at full speed. abundant; well-supplied:a cabinet full of medicine. Clothing(of garments, drapery, etc.) wide, ample, or having large folds; flowing out:a full skirt. filled or rounded out, as in form:has a full figure. occupied with thinking of; having the mind focused on; engrossed with:[be+~+of]full of anxieties. of the highest rank:a full professor. of the same parents:[before a noun]full brothers, not half brothers. Music and Danceample and complete in volume or richness of sound:a deep, full voice. having eaten as much as one can:feeling full from dinner. adv.exactly or directly; straight:The blow struck him full in the face. quite; very; perfectly:You know full well what I mean. Idioms Idioms in full: to or for the full or required amount:We expect payment in full. fullness, n.[uncountable] full1 (fl),USA pronunciationadj.,-er, -est,adv., v., n.adj.completely filled; containing all that can be held; filled to utmost capacity:a full cup. complete; entire; maximum:a full supply of food for a three-day hike. of the maximum size, amount, extent, volume, etc.:a full load of five tons; to receive full pay. Clothing(of garments, drapery, etc.) wide, ample, or having ample folds. abundant; well-supplied:a yard full of litter; a cabinet full of medicine. filled or rounded out, as in form:a full bust. engrossed; occupied (usually fol. by of):She was full of her own anxieties. of the same parents:full brothers. Music and Danceample and complete in volume or richness of sound. Wine(of wines) having considerable body. Sport[Baseball.] (of the count on a batter) amounting to three balls and two strikes:He hit a slider for a homer on a full count. having base runners at first, second, and third bases; loaded. Ceramicsbeing slightly oversized, as a sheet of glass cut too large to fit into a frame. Games[Poker.]of or pertaining to the three cards of the same denomination in a full house:He won the hand with a pair of kings and sixes full. adv.exactly or directly:The blow struck him full in the face. very:You know full well what I mean. fully, completely, or entirely; quite; at least:The blow knocked him full around. It happened full 30 years ago. v.t.Clothing[Sewing.] to make full, as by gathering or pleating. to bring (the cloth) on one side of a seam to a little greater fullness than on the other by gathering or tucking very slightly. v.i.Astronomy(of the moon) to become full. n.the highest or fullest state, condition, or degree:The moon is at the full. Idioms in full: to or for the full or required amount. without abridgment:The book was reprinted in full. Idioms to the full, to the greatest extent; thoroughly:They enjoyed themselves to the full. bef. 900; Middle English, Old English full, ful; cognate with Gothic fulls, Old Norse fullr, Old High German foll (German voll); akin to Latin plnus, Greek plrs fullness, n. full2 (fl),USA pronunciationv.t. Textilesto cleanse and thicken (cloth) by special processes in manufacture. v.i.Textiles(of cloth) to become compacted or felted. 13501400; Middle English fullen; back formation from fuller1 full /fl/ adj holding or containing as much as possible; filled to capacity or near capacity abundant in supply, quantity, number, etc: full of energy having consumed enough food or drink (esp of the face or figure) rounded or plump; not thin (prenominal) with no part lacking; complete: a full dozen (prenominal) with all privileges, rights, etc; not restricted: a full member (prenominal) of, relating to, or designating a relationship established by descent from the same parents: full brother filled with emotion or sentiment: a full heart (postpositive) followed by of: occupied or engrossed (with): full of his own projects powerful or rich in volume and sound completing a piece or section; concluding: a full close (of a garment, esp a skirt) containing a large amount of fabric; of ample cut (of sails, etc) distended by wind (of wine, such as a burgundy) having a heavy body (of a colour) containing a large quantity of pure hue as opposed to white or grey; rich; saturated informal drunkfull and by another term for close-hauledfull of oneself full of pride or conceit; egoisticfull up filled to capacityin full swing at the height of activity: the party was in full swing adv completely; entirely (in combination): full-grown, full-fledged exactly; directly; right: the boxer was hit full in the stomach very; extremely (esp in the phrase full well) n the greatest degree, extent, etcin full without omitting, decreasing, or shortening: we paid in full for our mistaketo the full to the greatest extent; thoroughly; fully vb (transitive) to gather or tuck (intransitive) (of the moon) to be fully illuminatedEtymology: Old English; related to Old Norse fullr, Old High German foll, Latin plnus, Greek plrs; see fillfullness, esp US fulness n full /fl/ vb (of cloth, yarn, etc) to become or to make (cloth, yarn, etc) heavier and more compact during manufacture through shrinking and beating or pressingEtymology: 14th Century: from Old French fouler, ultimately from Latin full a fuller1completely filled; containing all that can be held; filled to utmost capacity.unable to consume more food or drink; physically satisfied by what one has eaten or drunk.too full to eat another bite;feeling full after a big breakfast.complete; entire; maximum.a full supply of food for a three-day hike.of the maximum size, amount, extent, volume, etc..a full load of five tons;to receive full pay.(of garments, drapery, etc.) wide, ample, or having ample folds.abundant; well-supplied.a yard full of litter;a cabinet full of medicine.filled or rounded out, as in form.engrossed; occupied (usually followed byof).She was full of her own anxieties.of the same parents.They are full brothers, but have a much younger half sister.Music.ample and complete in volume or richness of sound.(especially of wine, beer, or coffee) having considerable body and flavor.It's a lovely brew, exceptionally dark and full.Baseball.(of the count on a batter) amounting to three balls and two strikes.He hit a slider for a homer on a full count.(of the bases) having base runners at each; loaded.The bases were full and nobody was out.being slightly oversized, as a sheet of glass cut too large to fit into a frame.Poker.of or relating to the three cards of the same denomination in a full house.He won the hand with a pair of kings and sixes full.exactly or directly.The blow struck him full in the face.very.You know full well what I mean.fully, completely, or entirely; quite; at least.The blow knocked him full around.It happened full 30 years ago.Sewing.to make full, as by gathering or pleating.to bring (the cloth) on one side of a seam to a little greater fullness than on the other by gathering or tucking very slightly.(of the moon) to become full.the highest or fullest state, condition, or degree.Baseball.a full count.Yellich has taken it to full in all four of his at-bats.holding or containing as much as possible; filled to capacity or near capacityabundant in supply, quantity, number, etchaving consumed enough food or drink(esp of the face or figure) rounded or plump; not thin(prenominal) with no part lacking; complete(prenominal) with all privileges, rights, etc; not restricted(prenominal) of, relating to, or designating a relationship established by descent from the same parentsfilled with emotion or sentimentoccupied or engrossed (with)musicpowerful or rich in volume and soundcompleting a piece or section; concluding(of a garment, esp a skirt) containing a large amount of fabric; of ample cut(of sails, etc) distended by wind(of wine, such as a burgundy) having a heavy body(of a colour) containing a large quantity of pure hue as opposed to white or grey; rich; saturatedinformaldrunknautical another term for close-hauledfull of pride or conceit; egoisticfilled to capacity(esp of a pack of hounds) in hot pursuit of quarryat the height of activitythe party was in full swingCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012completely; entirely(in combination)exactly; directly; righthe hit him full in the stomachvery; extremely (esp in the phrase full well)with maximum effort or speedCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012the greatest degree, extent, etca ridge of sand or shingle along a seashorewithout omitting, decreasing, or shorteningwe paid in full for our mistaketo the greatest extent; thoroughly; fullyCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012(tr) needlework to gather or tuck(intr) (of the moon) to be fully illuminatedCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012(of cloth, yarn, etc) to become or to make (cloth, yarn, etc) heavier and more compact during manufacture through shrinking and beating or pressingCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Origin of full1First recorded before 900; Middle English, Old English full, ful; cognate with Gothic fulls, Old Norse fullr, Old High German foll (German voll); akin to Latin plnus, Greek plrs, Slavic (Polish) peny, Lithuanian plnas, Sanskrit pra-Origin of full2First recorded in 13501400; Middle English fullen; back formation from fuller 1Origin of full1Old English; related to Old Norse fullr , Old High German foll , Latin plnus, Greek plrs ; see fillOrigin of full2C14: from Old French fouler , ultimately from Latin full a fuller 1Examples have not been reviewed.As it approaches its full height, the growth rate accelerates to three to six inches per day.When Rotella was a teenager, he was a surfer and came up in the skateboard and surf communities in L.A., which he says was full of punk rockers.RR took full advantage of summer learning and became expert on the axolotl."The bereaved families seek a fair and transparent investigation into the accident," they said in a statement, urging investigators to conduct a press briefing "only after a full and careful examination has been completed".All the aspects of it are so hard to execute - Berger was at full stretch, moving backwards and trying to push off.Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company.fuliginousfullbackBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLCadjective as in brimming, filledStrong matchesabounding, burdened, bursting, crammed, glutted, gorged, imbued, impregnated, jammed, laden, lavish, loaded, overflowing, padded, replete, sated, satiated, satisfied, saturated, stuffed, suffused, surfeited, teeming, weightedWeak matchesabundant, awash, bounteous, brimful, chockablock, competent, extravagant, jam-packed, jammed full, packed like sardines, plenteous, plentiful, plethoric, profuse, running over, voluminousStrongest matchesabsolute, adequate, broad, complete, comprehensive, detailed, entire, exhaustive, extensive, generous, maximum, perfect, wholeWeak matchesabundant, all-inclusive, ample, blow-by-blow, choate, circumstantial, clocklike, copious, plenary, plenteous, plentiful, unlimitedExamples have not been reviewed.Plaid Cymru accused the Welsh government of having the ability "to devolve full control over our water" and having refused to use it.As it approaches its full height, the growth rate accelerates to three to six inches per day.When Rotella was a teenager, he was a surfer and came up in the skateboard and surf communities in L.A., which he says was full of punk rockers.RR took full advantage of summer learning and became expert on the axolotl."The bereaved families seek a fair and transparent investigation into the accident," they said in a statement, urging investigators to conduct a press briefing "only after a full and careful examination has been completed".From Roget's 21st Century Thesaurus, Third Edition Copyright 2013 by the Philip Lief Group.Browse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC See also: Full, full-, fll, and -full From Middle English ful, from Old English full (full), from Proto-West Germanic *full, from Proto-Germanic *fullaz (full), from Proto-Indo-European *plhns (full).Germanic cognates include West Frisian fol, Low German vull, Dutch vol, German voll, Danish fuld, and Norwegian and Swedish full (the latter three via Old Norse). Proto-Indo-European cognates include English plenty (via Latin, compare plnus), Welsh llawn, Russian (plnyj), Lithuanian pilnas, Persian (por), Sanskrit (pr).See also fele and Scots fou (whence the English doublet fou (drunk)). For the "drunk, intoxicated" sense, compare also Swedish full and other Scandinavian languages. full (comparative fuller or more full, superlative fullest or most full)Containing the maximum possible amount that can fit in the space available.The jugs were full to the point of overflowing.Complete; with nothing omitted.Our book gives full treatment to the subject of angling.1976 March 27, F. Dudley Hart, History of the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, in British Medical Journal, volume 1, number 6012, DOI, JSTOR, page 763:Anybody can cure a curable disease if he happens to have the right drug at hand, but the treatment of a condition for which there is no positive cure makes much greater demands on the doctor, who has to be practical pharmacologist, human being, psychiatrist, and father confessorhe has, in fact, to be a proper physician in the fullest sense of the word.2013 July-August, Catherine Clabby, Focus on Everything, in American Scientist:Not long ago, it was difficult to produce photographs of tiny creatures with every part in focus. [] A photo processing technique called focus stacking has changed that. Developed as a tool to electronically combine the sharpest bits of multiple digital images, focus stacking is a boon to biologists seeking full focus on a micron scale.(category theory, of a functor between locally small categories) Surjective as a map of morphismsCoordinate terms: faithful, fully faithful(category theory, of a subcategory S of C) Including all morphisms. Formally: Such that for every pairs of objects (X, Y) in S, the hom-sets Hom S (X , Y) {\displaystyle \operatorname {Hom} _{S}(X,Y)} and Hom C (X , Y) {\displaystyle \operatorname {Hom} _{C}(X,Y)} are equal.Coordinate terms: embedding, replete, strictly fullTotal, entire.1913, Joseph C[rosby] Lincoln, chapter I, in Mr. Pratts Patients, New York, N.Y.; London: D[aniel] Appleton and Company, OCLC:'Twas early June, the new grass was flourishing everywheres, the posies in the yardpeonies and suchin full bloom, the sun was shining, and the water of the bay was blue, with light green streaks where the shoal showed.She had tattoos the full length of her arms. He was prosecuted to the full extent of the law.Completely empowered, authorized or qualified (in some role); not limited.(informal) Having eaten to satisfaction, having a "full" stomach; replete."I'm full," he said, pushing back from the table.(informal, with "of") Replete, abounding with.This movie doesn't make sense; it's full of plot holes.I prefer my pizzas full of toppings.(informal, of hands, chiefly in the plural) Carrying as much as possible.Hang on - my hands are full; just let me put these down.(of physical features) Plump, round.full lips; a full face; a full figure(of the moon) Having its entire face illuminated.1969, Alan S. Feinstein, Folk tales from Siam, page 82:For on those evenings, when the moon is full and bright and clear, mothers and fathers in Siam tell their children to look up at the moon and then ask them what they see there.(of clothing) Of a size that is ample, wide, or having ample folds or pleats to be comfortable.a full pleated skirt;She needed her full clothing during her pregnancy.Having depth and body; rich.(obsolete) Having the mind filled with ideas; stocked with knowledge; stored with information.Having the attention, thoughts, etc., absorbed in any matter, and the feelings more or less excited by it.She's full of her latest project.Filled with emotions.1848, James Russell Lowell, The Vision of Sir Launfal:The heart is so full that a drop overfills it.(obsolete) Impregnated; made pregnant.1697, Virgil, (please specify the book number), in John Dryden, transl., The Works of Virgil: Containing His Pastorals, Georgics, and neis.[], London: [] Jacob Tonson,[], OCLC:Ilia, the fair, [] full of Mars.(poker, postnominal) Said of the three cards of the same rank in a full house.nines full of aces (three nines and two aces)I'll beat him with my kings full! (three kings and two unspecified cards of the same rank)(chiefly Australia) Drunk, intoxicated.1925, United States House Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee No. 1, Charges Against William E. Baker, U.S. District Judge:Mr. Coniff: That is the only evidence you gave of his being intoxicated, that his hat was on the side? [] Mr. Coniff: That is the only indication you gave the committee when you were asked if the judge was full, that his hat was on the side of his head; is that right? (containing the maximum possible amount): abounding, brimful, bursting, chock-a-block, chock-full, full up, full to bursting, full to overflowing, jam full, jammed, jam-packed, laden, loaded, overflowing, packed, rammed, stuffed, pregnant(complete): complete, thorough(total): entire, total(satisfied, in relation to eating): glutted, gorged, sated, satiate, satiated, satisfied, stuffed(of a garment): baggy, big, large, loose, outsized, oversized, voluminous(drunk): See Thesaurus:drunk fill-fulfulfilfulsomefulth Gulf Arabic: (ful) Hebrew: Japanese: full (not comparable)(archaic) Fully; quite; very; thoroughly; completely; exactly; entirely.16101611 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Tempest, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[] (First Folio), London: [] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC, [Act I, scene ii]:Prospero:I have done nothing but in care of thee,Of thee, my dear one, thee, my daughter, whoArt ignorant of what thou art; naught knowingOf whence I am, nor that I am more betterThan Prospero, master of a full poor cell,And thy no greater father.1697, Virgil, (please specify the book number), in John Dryden, transl., The Works of Virgil: Containing His Pastorals, Georgics, and neis.[], London: [] Jacob Tonson,[], OCLC:[] full in the centre of the sacred wood1819, John Keats, Otho the Great, act IV, scene I, verse 112:You know full well what makes me look so pale.1880, Dante Gabriel Rosetti, William Blake, lines 912:This cupboard [] this other one, His true wife's charge, full oft to their abode Yielded for daily bread the martyr's stone,1874, James Thomson, The City of Dreadful Night, section IX:It is full strange to him who hears and feels, When wandering there in some deserted street, The booming and the jar of ponderous wheels,[]1910, Emerson Hough, chapter I, in The Purchase Price: Or The Cause of Compromise, Indianapolis, Ind.: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, OCLC:Serene, smiling, enigmatic, she faced him with no fear whatever showing in her dark eyes. [] She put back a truant curl from her forehead where it had sought egress to the world, and looked him full in the face now,[]. From Middle English fulle, fylle, fille, from Old English fyllu, fyllo (fullness, fill, plenty), from Proto-Germanic *full, *fuln (fullness, filling, overflow), from Proto-Indo-European *plno-, *plno- (full), from *pelh-, *pleh- (to fill; full). Cognate with German Flle (fullness, fill), Icelandic fylli (fulness, fill). More at fill. full (plural fulls)Utmost measure or extent; highest state or degree; the state, position, or moment of fullness; fill.c. 16061607 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Tragedie of Anthonie and Cleopatra, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[] (First Folio), London: [] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC, [Act III, scene ii]:The swan's-down feather, That stands upon the swell at full of tide.1911, Berthold Auerbach, Bayard Taylor, The villa on the Rhine:[] he had tasted their food, and found it so palatable that he had eaten his full before he knew it.2008, Jay Cassell, The Gigantic Book Of Hunting Stories:Early next morning we were over at the elk carcass, and, as we expected, found that the bear had eaten his full at it during the night.2010, C. E. Morgan, All the Living: A Novel:When he had eaten his full, they set to work again.(of the moon) The phase of the moon when its entire face is illuminated, full moon.a. 1622, Francis Bacon, Natural History, in The works of Francis Bacon, 1765, page 322It is like, that the brain of man waxeth moister and fuller upon the full of the moon: [...]a. 1656, Joseph Hall, Josiah Pratt (editor), Works, Volume VII: Practical Works, Revised edition, 1808 page 219,This earthly moon, the Church, hath her fulls and wanings, and sometimes her eclipses, while the shadow of this sinful mass hides her beauty from the world.(gymnastics) A flip involving a complete turn in midair.(freestyle skiing) An aerialist maneuver consisting of a backflip in conjunction and simultaneous with a complete twist. at full, at the fullin fullto the full(freestyle skiing): full (third-person singular simple present fulls, present participle fulling, simple past and past participle fulled) (of the moon) To become full or wholly illuminated.1888 September 20, The Harvest Moon, in New York Times, retrieved 10 April 2013:The September moon fulls on the 20th at 24 minutes past midnight, and is called the harvest moon.1905, Annie Fellows Johnston, chapter 4, in The Little Colonel's Christmas Vacation:"By the black cave of Atropos, when the moon fulls, keep thy tryst!"1918, Kate Douglas Wiggin, chapter 29, in The Story Of Waitstill Baxter:"The moon fulls to-night, don't it?" From Middle English fullen, fulwen (to baptise), from Old English fullian, fulwian (to baptise), from full- + *whan (later *won (to make holy)). Compare Old English fulluht, fulwiht (baptism). full (third-person singular simple present fulls, present participle fulling, simple past and past participle fulled)(transitive) To baptise.1610 October, John Foxe, An Old Ancient Writing Intituled, The Praier and Complaint of the Ploughman, in Actes and Monuments of Matters Most Speciall and Memorable, Happening in the Church, with an Vniuersall Historie of the Same.[], 6th edition, volume I, London: [] [Humphrey Lownes] for the Company of Stationers, OCLC, book V, page 373, column 2:And thy diciples fulleden men in thy name, in forgiuenee of her innes. From Middle English fullen (to full), from Anglo-Norman fuller, fuler, Middle French foller, fouler, from Old French foler, fouler (to tread, stamp, full), from Medieval Latin fullre, from Latin full (a fuller). Compare Old English fullian (to full). full (third-person singular simple present fulls, present participle fulling, simple past and past participle fulled) fullagefullerfuller's earthfulling mill Inherited from Latin folium (leaf). Compare French feuille, Spanish hoja, Italian foglio, Italian foglia (the latter from Latin folia, plural of folium). Doublet of the borrowing foli. IPA(key): (Central, Balearic, Valencia) [fu]Rhymes: -u fullm (plural fulls) full in Diccionari catal-valenci-balear, Antoni Maria Alcover and Francesc de Borja Moll, 1962. Borrowed from English full. full (plural fulls)(North America) full(North America) overflowing, packed, crowded full(North America) very, reallyC'est full poche, a ! That really sucks! From English full house. fullm (plural fulls) From English full house. fullm (invariable)(card games, poker) full house, boat full full alternative form of fullen (to full) From Danish fuld, from Old Norse fullr, from Proto-Germanic *fullaz, from Proto-Indo-European *plhns. Cognates include Swedish full, Norwegian Nynorsk full, Icelandic fullur, German voll, Dutch vol, English full, Gothic (fulls), Lithuanian pilnas, Old Church Slavonic (pln), Latin plnus, Ancient Greek (plrs) and (pls), Old Irish ln, and Sanskrit (pra). full (neuter singular fullt, definite singular and plural fulle, comparative fullere, indefinite superlative fullest, definite superlative fulleste)full (containing the maximum possible amount)drunk full in The Bokml Dictionary. From Old Norse fullr, from Proto-Germanic *fullaz, from Proto-Indo-European *plhns. Cognates include Danish fuld, Swedish full, Icelandic fullur, German voll, Dutch vol, English full, Gothic (fulls), Lithuanian pilnas, Old Church Slavonic (pln), Latin plnus, Ancient Greek (plrs) and (pls), Old Irish ln, and Sanskrit (pra). full (neuter singular fullt, definite singular and plural fulle, comparative fullare, indefinite superlative fullast, definite superlative fullaste)full (containing the maximum possible amount)Glaset er fullt. The glass is full.drunkHo drakk seg full p raudvin. She got drunk on red wine.complete, totalHan har full kontroll. He is in total control. full in The Nynorsk Dictionary. From Proto-West Germanic *full, from Proto-Germanic *fullaz, from Proto-Indo-European *plhns (full), from *pleh- (to fill). full From Proto-Germanic *fult (vessel), from Proto-Indo-European *pl(w)- (a kind of vessel). Akin to Old Saxon full (beaker), Old Norse full (beaker, toast). fullna beakera cup, especially one with liquor in it Strong a-stem: full Unadapted borrowing from English full. IPA(key): /ful/Rhymes: -ulSyllabification: full full (not comparable, no derived adverb)(colloquial) alternative spelling of ful fullminan(colloquial) alternative spelling of ful full(colloquial) alternative spelling of ful full in Wielki sownik zyka polskiego, Instytut Zyka Polskiego PANfull in Polish dictionaries at PWN A user has added this entry to requests for verification(+)If it cannot be verified that this term meets our attestation criteria, it will be deleted. Feel free to edit this entry as normal, but do not remove {{rfv}} until the request has been resolved. Unadapted borrowing from English full.(Brazil) IPA(key): /fuw/ [fu] full This word is slang used almost exclusively by the youth, partially satirically (though it has come to be used in serious informal contexts). IPA(key): /ful/ [ful]Rhymes: -ulSyllabification: full fullm (plural full) From Old Norse fullr, from Proto-Germanic *fullaz, from Proto-Indo-European *plhns. fullfull (containing the maximum possible amount)drunk (intoxicated) baksmlla (hangover)dcka (pass out)nyktra till (sober up) Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to full: full moon, full metal jacket (fool)adj. fuller, fullest 1. Containing all that is normal or possible: a full pail.2. Complete in every particular: a full account.3. Baseball a. Amounting to three balls and two strikes. Used of a count.b. Having a base runner at first, second, and third base: The bases were full when the slugger stepped up to bat.4. a. Of maximum or highest degree: at full speed.b. Being at the peak of development or maturity: in full bloom.c. Of or relating to a full moon.5. Having a great deal or many: a book full of errors.6. Totally qualified, accepted, or empowered: a full member of the club.7. a. Rounded in shape; plump: a full figure.b. Having or made with a generous amount of fabric: full draperies.8. a. Having an appetite completely satisfied, especially for food or drink: was full after the Thanksgiving dinner.b. Providing an abundance, especially of food.9. Having depth and body; rich: a full aroma; full tones.10. Completely absorbed or preoccupied: "He was already pretty full of himself" (Ron Rosenbaum).11. Possessing both parents in common: full brothers; full sisters.12. Of or relating to a full-size bed: full sheets; a full bed skirt.adv.1. To a complete extent; entirely: knowing full well.2. Exactly; directly: full in the path of the moon.v. fulled, fulling, fulls v.tr. To make (a garment) full, as by pleating or gathering.v.intr. To become full. Used of the moon.n.1. The maximum or complete size or amount: repaid in full.2. The highest degree or state: living life to the full. (fool)tr.v. fulled, fulling, fulls To increase the density and usually the thickness of (cloth) by shrinking and beating or pressing.[Middle English fullen, from Old French fouler, from Vulgar Latin *fullre, from Latin full, fuller; see bhel- in Indo-European roots.]American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (fl) adj1. holding or containing as much as possible; filled to capacity or near capacity2. abundant in supply, quantity, number, etc: full of energy. 3. having consumed enough food or drink4. (esp of the face or figure) rounded or plump; not thin5. (prenominal) with no part lacking; complete: a full dozen. 6. (prenominal) with all privileges, rights, etc; not restricted: a full member. 7. (Genetics) (prenominal) of, relating to, or designating a relationship established by descent from the same parents: full brother. 8. filled with emotion or sentiment: a full heart. 9. (foll by: of) occupied or engrossed (with): full of his own projects. 10. (Music, other) music a. powerful or rich in volume and soundb. completing a piece or section; concluding: a full close. 11. (Clothing & Fashion) (of a garment, esp a skirt) containing a large amount of fabric; of ample cut12. (Nautical Terms) (of sails, etc) distended by wind13. (Brewing) (of wine, such as a burgundy) having a heavy body14. (Colours) (of a colour) containing a large quantity of pure hue as opposed to white or grey; rich; saturated16. (Nautical Terms) full and by nautical another term for close-hauled17. full of oneself full of pride or conceit; egoistic18. full up filled to capacity: the cinema was full up. 19. (Hunting) in full cry (esp of a pack of hounds) in hot pursuit of quarry20. in full swing at the height of activity: the party was in full swing. adv21. b. (in combination): full-grown; full-fledged. 22. exactly; directly; right: he hit him full in the stomach. 23. very; extremely (esp in the phrase full well)24. full out with maximum effort or speedn25. the greatest degree, extent, etc26. (Geological Science) Brit a ridge of sand or shingle along a seashore27. in full without omitting, decreasing, or shortening: we paid in full for our mistake. 28. to the full to the greatest extent; thoroughly; fullyvb29. (Knitting & Sewing) (tr) needlework to gather or tuck30. (Astronomy) (intr) (of the moon) to be fully illuminated[Old English; related to Old Norse fullr, Old High German foll, Latin plnus, Greek plrs; see fill] (fl) vb (Textiles) (of cloth, yarn, etc) to become or to make (cloth, yarn, etc) heavier and more compact during manufacture through shrinking and beating or pressing[C14: from Old French fouler, ultimately from Latin full a fuller1]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (fl) adj. fuller, fullest, adj. 1. completely filled; containing all that can be held: a full cup. 2. complete; entire; maximum: a full supply of food. 3. of the maximum size, amount, extent, volume, etc.: a full load of five tons; to receive full pay. 4. (of garments, drapery, etc.) wide, ample, or having ample folds. 5. abundant; well-supplied: a cabinet full of medicine. 6. filled or rounded out, as in form: a full figure. 7. engrossed; occupied (usu. fol. by of): She was full of her own anxieties. 8. of the highest rank: a full professor. 9. of the same parents: full brothers. 10. ample and complete in volume or richness of sound: a full-toned voice. 11. (of wines) having considerable body. adv. 12. exactly or directly: The blow struck him full in the face. 13. very: You know full well what I mean. 14. fully, completely, or entirely; quite; at least: It happened full 40 years ago. v.t. 15. to make full by sewing, as by gathering or pleating. v.i. 16. (of the moon) to become full. n. 17. the highest or fullest state, condition, or degree: The moon is at the full. Idioms: 1. in full, a. to or for the full or required amount. 2. to the full, to the greatest extent; thoroughly. [before 900; Middle English, Old English full, ful; c. Old High German foll, Old Norse fullr; akin to Latin plnus, Greek plvs] full2 (fl) v.t. 1. to cleanse and thicken (cloth) by special processes in manufacture. v.i. 2. (of cloth) to become compacted or felted. [13501400; Middle English; back formation from fuller1] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.If something is full of things or people, it contains a very large number of them.They had a large garden full of pear and apple trees.His office was full of people.Be Careful!Don't use any preposition except of after full in sentences like these.Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: fulledGerund: fullingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.full - the time when the Moon is fully illuminated; "the moon is at the full"full moon, full phase of the moon, full-of-the-moonmonth - a time unit of approximately 30 days; "he was given a month to pay the bill"harvest moon - the full moon nearest the September equinoxVerb1.full - beat for the purpose of cleaning and thickening; "full the cloth"beat - hit repeatedly; "beat on the door"; "beat the table with his shoe"2.full - make (a garment) fuller by pleating or gatheringalter, change, modify - cause to change; make different; cause a transformation; "The advent of the automobile may have altered the growth pattern of the city"; "The discussion has changed my thinking about the issue"3.full - increase in phase; "the moon is waxing"increase - become bigger or greater in amount; "The amount of work increased"Adj.1.full - containing as much or as many as is possible or normal; "a full glass"; "a sky full of stars"; "a full life"; "the auditorium was full to overflowing"empty - holding or containing nothing; "an empty glass"; "an empty room"; "full of empty seats"; "empty hours"2.full - constituting the full quantity or extent; complete; "an entire town devastated by an earthquake"; "gave full attention"; "a total failure"whole - including all components without exception; being one unit or constituting the full amount or extent or duration; complete; "gave his whole attention"; "a whole wardrobe for the tropics"; "the whole hog"; "a whole week"; "the baby cried the whole trip home"; "a whole loaf of bread"3.full - complete in extent or degree and in every particular; "a full game"; "a total eclipse"; "a total disaster"complete - having every necessary or normal part or component or step; "a complete meal"; "a complete wardrobe"; "a complete set of the Britannica"; "a complete set of china"; "a complete defeat"; "a complete accounting"4.full - filled to satisfaction with food or drink; "a full stomach"nourished - being provided with adequate nourishment5.full - (of sound) having marked deepness and body; "full tones"; "a full voice"thin - (of sound) lacking resonance or volume; "a thin feeble cry"6.full - having the normally expected amount; "gives full measure"; "gives good measure"; "a good mile from here"ample - more than enough in size or scope or capacity; "had ample food for the party"; "an ample supply"7.full - being at a peak or culminating point; "broad daylight"; "full summer"high - greater than normal in degree or intensity or amount; "a high temperature"; "a high price"; "the high point of his career"; "high risks"; "has high hopes"; "the river is high"; "he has a high opinion of himself"8.full - having ample fabric; "the current taste for wide trousers"; "a full skirt"ample - more than enough in size or scope or capacity; "had ample food for the party"; "an ample supply"Adv.1.full - to the greatest degree or extent; completely or entirely; (`full' in this sense is used as a combining form); "fully grown"; "he didn't fully understand"; "knew full well"; "full-grown"; "full-fledged"combining form - a bound form used only in compounds; "`hemato-' is a combining form in words like `hematology'"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adjective1. filled, stocked, brimming, replete, complete, entire, loaded, sufficient, intact, gorged, saturated, bursting at the seams, brimful Repeat the layers until the terrine is full.2. crammed, crowded, packed, crushed, jammed, in use, congested, chock-full, chock-a-block The centre is full beyond capacity. crammed empty, blank, vacant, void, devoid3. occupied, taken, in use, unavailable The cheap seats were all full.6. extensive, detailed, complete, broad, generous, adequate, ample, abundant, plentiful, copious, plenary, plenteous Full details will be sent to you. extensive limited, partial, incomplete, abridgedCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002adjective3. Not more or less:complete, entire, good, perfect, round, whole.The American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. plnpmoplnplnbohatvollganzgenausattumfassendllenocompletoenteroextensohartotysityelinenvljvanuttaahuovuttaapleinentieramplecompletcompltealgjrlega; fullri lengdallur, heill, fullurbeintefnismikill, rmur, vurfullurpienocompletointeroper interopiena fiorituraapsiplunksnavsbe kupirkiek manomamaiausiainatralaus dydioizsmeoskuplspilnbpilnsplatsfullfullstendighelkomplettmettcompletntregplinsturatterminatpolnsitcelizrpennapolnjendolugenitamtamamenazna kadar [fl]A. ADJ (fuller (compar) (fullest (superl)))6. (Pol etc) [session] pleno, plenario; [member] de pleno derechoCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 [fl] adj [container] plein(e)The tank's full Le rservoir est plein. [hotel, car park] complet/te (after eating) [person, animal] to be full tre rassasi(e)Stop eating when you're full Arrte de manger quand tu es rassasi.No thanks, I'm fullBUT Non merci, j'ai bien mang. (= whole) [hour, day, week, month] bon(ne)For a full week we did not eat Nous n'avons pas mang pendant une bonne semaine.a full two hours deux bonnes heures the full impact of sth tout l'impact de qchthe full horror of sth toute l'horreur de qch (= rich) [flavour] riche [daylight] plein(e)in full daylight en plein jour [use] bon(ne)to make full use of sth faire bon usage de qch in full view of sb devant qn adv [lie] de tout son longfull marks npl (British) (in test) la note f maximaleto get full marks avoir la note maximale (fig) (= congratulations) full marks to sb flicitations qn, bravo qnfull marks for sth un bon point pour qchto deserve full marks for sth mriter un bon point pour qchfull monty [flmnti] nthe full monty (British) la totalefull moon n pleine lune fThere was a full moon C'tait la pleine lune.full name n (= surname and first name) nom m et prnom m (= surname and first names) nom m et prnoms mplyour full name vos nom et prnomMy full name is Ian John MarrBUT Je m'appelle Ian John Marr.Collins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005 adj (+er) (= filled) room, theatre, train voll; to be full of voller (+gen) or voll von sein, voll sein mit ; hes full of good ideas er steckt voll(er) guter Ideen; a look full of hate ein hasserfllter Blick, ein Blick voller Hass; his heart was full (liter) das Herz lief ihm ber; dont talk with your mouth full sprich nicht mit vollem Mund; with his arms full mit vollgeladenen Armen; I have a full day ahead of me ich habe einen ausgefllten Tag vor mir; I am full (up) (inf) ich bin (papp)satt, ich bin voll (bis obenhin) (inf); we are full up for July wir sind fr Juli vllig ausgebucht (= rounded) lips, face voll; figure, skirt