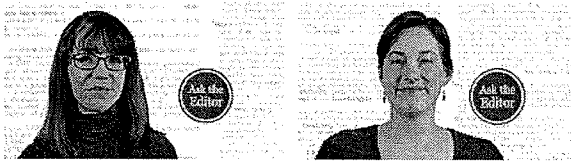


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'Try and' vs. 'Try to'

Origin of VOID

Middle English *voide*, from Anglo-French, from Vulgar Latin **vocitus*, alteration of Latin *vacivus*, *vacivus* empty, from *vacare* to be empty

First Known Use: 14th century

Related to VOID

Synonyms

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Synonym Discussion of VOID

EMPTY, VACANT, BLANK, VOID, VACUOUS mean lacking contents which could or should be present. EMPTY suggests a complete absence of contents <a *empty* bucket>. VACANT suggests an absence of appropriate contents or occupants <a *vacant* apartment>. BLANK stresses the absence of any significant, relieving, or intelligible features on a surface <a *blank* wall>. VOID suggests absolute emptiness as far as the mind or senses can determine <a statement *void* of meaning>. VACUOUS suggests the emptiness of a vacuum and especially the lack of intelligence or significance <a *vacuous* facial expression>.

Rhymes with VOID

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²void

noun

: a large empty space

Full Definition of VOID

1 a : OPENING, GAP

b : empty space : EMPTINESS, VACUUM

2 : the quality or state of being without something : LACK, ABSENCE

3 : a feeling of want or hollowness

4 : absence of cards of a particular suit in a hand originally dealt to a player

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