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## Pail used for

Definition from Wiktionary, the free dictionarySee also: pa'il From Middle English payle (“wooden container”), of uncertain origin. Possibly from Old English pægel (“wine vessel, container for liquids, pail; liquid measure”), from Proto-Germanic \*pagilaz, equivalent to peg + -le. Compare Middle Dutch pegel (“half-pint”), Danish pægl (“half-pint”). Alternatively from Old French paille (“pan, cooking vessel, liquid measure”), from Latin patella (“shallow dish”). Pronunciation[edit] Noun[edit] pail (plural pails) A vessel of wood, tin, plastic, etc., usually cylindrical and having a handle -- used especially for carrying liquids, for example water or milk; a bucket (sometimes with a cover). Synonym: bucket The milkmaid carried a pail of milk in each hand. (In technical use) A closed (covered) cylindrical shipping container. Derived terms[edit] Translations[edit] Anagrams[edit] ALIP, Lipa, Pali, Pila, lipa, pali, pail-, pial, pila Dalmatian[edit] Etymology[edit] From Latin pilus. Noun[edit] pail m See also[edit] Pail and pale are two words that are pronounced in the same manner but are spelled differently and have different meanings. They are homophones. We will examine the difference between the definitions of pail and pale, where these two words came from and some examples of their use in sentences.A pail is a bucket, most often made out of metal or wood, with a half-circle handle. Pails are used for a variety of things, but most often, to carry liquids such as water or paint, or animal feed. The word pail is derived from the Old French words paille and paille, meaning cooking pan or a liquid measure. Pale describes something light in color or something with little or no pigment, something white or near-white. Pale may describe the complexion of a person who is ill or in shock, or it may describe something of a light color, nearly pigmentless. Pale may also describe something that is inferior to another thing. Pale also may be used as a noun to mean a stake, that along with other stakes, makes up a fence. Pale also means a boundary or enclosure. Pale is used as a noun, an adjective or an intransitive verb, which is a verb that does not take an object. Related words are pales, paled, paling, paler, paleness. The word pale meaning light in color is derived from Latin word pallidus, meaning without color, pallid. The word pale to mean fence stake is derived from the Latin word palus, meaning wooden post or stake.Examples The pails are reusable therefore a great value for many families who will use this for storing water for household use and those that now have a permanent flour storing container. (The Fiji Sun) Mike looked thinner and pale in a snap taken outside, as he covered up in a long tanned coat. (The Sun) As many observers from across the political spectrum have noted, most notably Ron Paul, it is beyond the pale of hypocrisy for the United States to sanctioniously complain about foreign meddling in elections, when our government has meddled in dozens of foreign elections for decades, if not centuries. (The PanAm Post) posted on April 23, 2014 by GWC Everything can be carried, and so we believe that containers should be made to be able to carry anything that comes their way. That’s why whether you’re looking for a new cookie jar or needing a couple containers to help separate some used wall grout, the options listed below should be more than adequate for your needs. Plastic Pails - Not Quite 101 Uses Mini Rounds Small but powerful, mini rounds are the plastic pails recommended for using when transporting food and dairy products. Although, their small size also makes them apt for storing grout and wall joint, or anything that you’ll be using in motion. Small Rounds A step up in size from the mini rounds, these containers are best used for food and dairy products, pet food, bird seed, paint, and a variety of other industrial products. While still fairly little, these containers can carry up to 9.5 litres of anything you need. Medium Rounds These guys are great when it comes to storing vegetable oils, detergents and inks, and as usual are solid containers for food and dairy products, since they seal very well. Large Rounds Made of tougher stuff than medium rounds, large round buckets have a maximum carrying capacity of 30 litres and are best used when in need of carrying paint, adhesives, chemicals, cleaning products, and food products. Squares Unlike the previous containers, squares come in all sizes, from 1.1 litre plastic pails to 20 litre mammoths. Considering the variety of sealing options on a square container, it makes them suitable for containing food products, detergents, and pet food especially. UN Packaging Tight-Heads Being able to hold between 19 and 23 litres, these containers, which are available in both round and rectangular, are most commonly used to safely handle chemicals, cleaning products, concentrates, and acids. The optional knock out in the screw cap allows for the installation of a faucet application, meaning that you don’t even have to come in contact with the hazardous materials inside when pouring. UN Packaging Open-Heads With a maximum carrying capacity of 6 US gallons, UN packaging open-heads are great for handling chemicals, cleaning products, liquid fertilizers and dangerous goods. The variety of caps also allows you to customize the product for whatever you need it to contain. Rectangular EZ-Stor More for use in the house, these plastic pails are great for storing pet foods, bird seeds, grains, de-icers, candies, and cookie dough. But if you’re looking for a little bulk, you can always order the larger sizes, which hold up to a maximum of 13 US gallons. Dairy As the name indicates, these containers are best used specifically with dairy products. If you’ve got any ice cream or sour cream, this is the bucket for you. These are also perfect for mixing. Specialty Containers These containers can be used for containing anything fish products or dirty laundry, and they come with carrying capacities from 10 pounds to 60 pounds. Mind you these are just recommendations, so if you know exactly what you need to carry then by all means stock up on that set of plastic pails. But if you’re more of a preemptive shopper, why not make a sample package for yourself so you’ll be ready for whatever comes your way. Everyone needs to carry something sometime. Bucket and pail both refer to a cylindrical open container with a handle, made of metal or plastic. Many dictionaries provide similar definitions for these words. The difference between bucket and pail is mostly semantic variations and people’s perceptions. We use pail with certain words and bucket with certain words although both of them refer to the same type of container. The main difference between bucket and pail is that bucket is more common in usage than pail. What is Bucket Bucket refers to an open, cylindrical container that is made of metal or plastic. It is usually used to transport water or other fluids. Although pail is a synonym for bucket, these two are often used in fixed phrases. Therefore, it cannot be replaced with pail. For example, the use of bucket in the following phrases and sentences have unique, often idiomatic meanings. The same meaning cannot be obtained by using the pail. We had buckets of fun. She wept buckets. The paint bucket fell all over him. The cleaning lady forgot her mop and bucket. Tom took his bucket and spade to the beach. He inherited the house when his old man kicked the bucket. Bucket and Spade Pail also refers to an open, cylindrical container with a handle. However, this word is not as common as bucket. For example, the phrase bucket of water is more commonly used than pail of water. But words like milk pail, garbage pail are more common in usage. There are no grammatical rules that define the usage of these words, but their meaning and use are dictated by usage and semantics. For example, we cannot replace bucket with pail in the phrase, ‘kick the bucket’; this would completely change the meaning of the phrase since it has an idiomatic meaning. Both bucket and pail refer to an open, cylindrical container made of wood, metal or plastic and used to keep or carry water or other liquids. These words are often used with fixed words; therefore, they cannot always be replaced. Some words and phrases are specifically used with bucket, not pail. Bucket is the more commonly used word when compared to pail. Image Courtesy: ‘Bucket And Spade On The Beach’ by Henry Burrows (CC BY-SA 2.0) via Flickr ‘Wooden Bucket’ by Timothy Takenoto (CC BY 2.0) via Commons Wikimedia Estimated reading time: 9 minutesOne of my favorite ways to preserve food is to seal it in Mylar bags and store them in food-grade buckets. With this method you can store a lot of food in a small space, your food will have a very long shelf life, and you can reuse the buckets as many times as you want.But there’s another bonus to using buckets that many people forget. In a long-term disaster, you can use them for all sorts of other things. This post describes 21 uses for buckets (especially five-gallon buckets), and after you read it you’ll never throw a bucket away again.You can always buy buckets online or at a home improvement store, but there are many cheaper alternatives. I just did a search for buckets on Craigslist and found several for a couple of dollars each in my area. Chances are you can find some in your area, too. You may also find them for as little as a dollar at your local flea market.If you’re a smooth talker, you might be able to get some buckets for free. Restaurants, grocery stores, bakeries, delis, coffee shops, doughnut shops, and most other places that sell fresh food might have leftover food-grade buckets they don’t need.You could also check car washes, construction sites, gas stations, soap makers, wine stores, and anywhere else that uses buckets. But if you get buckets from any non-food-related businesses, don’t store food in them unless you’re sure they are food-grade.Want to save this post for later? Click Here to Pin It on Pinterest!!How to Identify Food-Grade BucketsAlthough most of the uses for buckets listed below will work with any type of bucket, you still need to know how to tell the difference between food-grade and non-food-grade so you don’t mix them up. First, look at the recycling symbol on the bottom.There should be a number between 1 and 7 inside a triangle made of arrows. The numbers that indicate food-grade are 1, 2, 4, and 5, but the best is 2 because it means the bucket is made of high-density polyethylene, one of the most stable forms of plastic.If there isn’t a number on the bottom of the bucket, check for other symbols such as a cup and fork (food-safe), radiating waves (microwave-safe), or a snowflake (freezer-safe). All these indicate the bucket was designed to contain food. If none of those symbols are there, look for a price tag or manufacturer’s label for information. The bucket in the picture below is definitely not food-grade.Image via SEWilco / CC BY-SA 3.0If you can’t find any indication that the bucket is food-grade, do not use it to store food or water. Some plastics could leach harmful chemicals into your food, and that is not worth the risk. Now on to the list.1. Build a Rocket StoveLarge metal buckets are great for making rocket stoves. In case you don’t know, rocket stoves are cheap to make and incredibly efficient. They heat up food and water very quickly and run on small branches and twigs. If you’ve never built one before, here’s how.2. Build a Water FilterA few buckets and some PVC pipe can be used to build a biosand filter. With these, the water filters through gravel, sand, and charcoal and comes out free of heavy metals, bacteria, and viruses.It only takes a few pounds of charcoal and lasts several months before you have to replace the charcoal. This PDF has detailed instructions.3. Carry WaterIf there is no running water, you might have the carry it from the nearest source. Buckets are the best thing for this. Even if you have a wagon or something, you’ll still need buckets. Jars and pails are usually too small. Another thought: If there is a flood, you can use large buckets to bail water.4. Crush Your TrashIf garbage collection companies become unreliable or cease altogether, your trash will pile up quickly. To save space until you can properly dispose of it, use two five-gallon buckets as a trash compactor.Simply put the trash in one bucket, then put the other bucket in the first one and push it down with your foot. This will halve the space taken up by your trash.5. Fight FireIf you don’t have a fire extinguisher, buckets are a good alternative. Use them to pour water or sand on a small fire. Obviously, this won’t be enough if your whole house is ablaze, but if you keep a couple of buckets near your grill and campfire, you can stop fires before they get too big.6. Grow FoodPeople have been known to grow entire gardens in five-gallon buckets. To make this even easier, you can build several Alaska Grow Buckets and connect them to a water reservoir that only needs to be refilled every week or two.7. Harvest RainwaterPut buckets at the bottom of your gutters and use the water to wash clothes or water your garden. You might be able to drink this water provided your roof isn’t too dirty and you filter the water. This post has more information.8. Heat Up WaterGet two black five-gallon buckets, put one inside the other, fill 2/3 of it with water, put the lid on, and place it in direct sunlight. After an hour or two (depending on the temperature outside) you will have a bucket of nice, hot water.It might even be a little too hot, in which case you can add some cold water (this is why I don’t recommend filling it all the way). Don’t drink this water or use it for cooking unless the buckets are food-grade.9. Make a BackpackYou can attach straps to a bucket to turn it into a backpack, or you can just purchase a bucket backpack like this one. It would be very useful while gathering food or supplies.10. Make a ToiletPour a few scoops of kitty litter into a 10-gallon trash bag and put it in a bucket, then sit down and do your business. Here’s more info.The only problem is that you can’t exactly sit on a lidless bucket, and it’s difficult for some people to squat over one. The solution is this toilet seat which was designed to fit on most buckets. It’s surprisingly comfortable.11. Raise ChickensIf you have backyard chickens, you can use buckets as chicken feeders and waterers. Just drill holes near the bottom edge, put the buckets in foil roasting pans, then fill the buckets with chicken feed or water.You can also turn buckets sideways, cut away 2/3 of the lid, and put straw in there to make some good chicken nesting boxes. Here’s how.12. Store Dry SuppliesIf you have supplies that need to stay dry (paper towels, toilet paper, kindling, fire starters, tinder, etc.) but you want to store them in the garage or attic or somewhere they could get wet, just seal them in air-tight buckets to keep out rainwater and humidity.13. Store WaterA pallet of five-gallon buckets (3 wide and stacked 3 high) full of drinking water would last the average family at least a month and wouldn’t take up much space. Just be sure to put the pallet on a concrete floor and make sure they are food-grade buckets.14. Take a ShowerThis video explains how you can make a camp shower using a five-gallon bucket, some PVC, a PVC ball valve, and a nozzle. With a low-flow nozzle, it can last up to 8 minutes before you have to refill it.15. Wash ClothesPut your clothes in a bucket along with hot water and detergent and close it with a Gamma Seal Lid. Shake the bucket back and forth for a few minutes, drain the soapy water, wring out your clothes, and repeat the process with fresh water. Here are more detailed instructions.16. Store FishIf you’ve ever gone fishing before, this should be an obvious one. Plastic buckets are among the most practical tools for storing caught fish and then transporting them back home or to your campsite.17. Do The DishesYou can also just as easily use normal buckets to do the dishes as well. Simply pour warm water and soap into the buckets, and have another bucket with cold water for rinsing. Just make sure that the buckets are thoroughly clean beforehand.18. Ammo StorageBuckets make for an excellent ammo storage device as well. Simply pour loose rounds into the bucket, and close tightly with a lid.Keep the ammunition stored at normal room temperature in a dry location. Only use one bucket per caliber for organizational purposes, and write the caliber stored in the bucket on the outside.19. Solar StillYou can also use a bucket to build a solar still to collect clean drinking water. Dig a hole deeper than the bucket and around two feet wide. Place a bucket in the center of the hole, and surround the base with green vegetation.Lay a tarp or plastic sheeting over the bucket, secure it at four corners with rocks, and then place one more rock over the center to weigh down over the bucket. Condensation will drip down the tarp and into the bucket. Wait around 24 to 36 hours before coming back to check on progress.20. Make A Survival Kit or CacheA bucket can be used as a surprisingly good survival kit, which you can either transport with you, keep in storage at your house, or bury out in the backyard or in another location as a survival cache.Virtually anything that you would put in a bugout bag or a survival kit you could also put into a plastic bucket, such as blankets, a first aid kit, tools, fire-starting materials, rope, food, paracord, and so on.21. PlantersLast but not least, plastic buckets also make for excellent planters. Simply puncture a few holes at the bottom and then fill up with soil.You can also use the handles to suspend them up over the ground. This is best reserved for older buckets that are approaching the end of their usefulness; cleaner and newer buckets should be reserved for other purposes such as dishes or laundry.As you can see, buckets are very valuable during a major disaster. I’ve heard that in third-world countries buckets are so valuable no one would dare throw them away. Don’t let this versatile tool go to waste.Like this post? Don’t forget to Pin It on Pinterest!You may also like:

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