

1. [fi:l] n**1. осязание**

cold [smooth] to the feel - холодный [гладкий, мягкий] на ощупь
 let me have a feel - дайте мне потрогать /пощупать/
 the cloth was rough and coarse to the feel - ткань была шершавая и грубая на ощупь
 by the feel - на ощупь
 I can tell it's silk by the feel - я могу на ощупь определить, что это шёлк

2. ощущение

this handle has a sticky [greasy] feel - эта ручка липкая [жирная]
 the feel of a gnat's bite - ощущение комариного укуса
 he had a feel of utter joy - он почувствовал огромную радость

3. чувство, чутьё

she has a feel for good poetry - она чувствует хорошие стихи
 to get the feel of smth. - освоиться с чем-л.; научиться чему-л.
 if you keep practising, you'll soon get the feel of it - если вы будете продолжать упражняться, вы с этим скоро освоитесь

4. обстановка, атмосфера

the factory had a homely feel - на фабрике была неказённая обстановка
 the place has the feel of an old English pub - здесь царил атмосфера старинного английского кабака

2. [fi:l] v (felt)**1. 1) трогать, щупать, осязать**

the blind recognize objects by feeling them - слепые узнают предметы на ощупь
 feel how sharp the edge of this knife is - потрогай, какой острый нож
 feel whether the water is warm enough - попробуй, достаточно ли нагрелась вода
 feel how cold my hands are! - потрогайте, какие у меня холодные руки!
 the doctor felt my pulse - доктор пощупал мне пульс

2) шарить, искать ощупью (мж. feel about, feel around)

he felt in his purse and took a penny out of it - он порылся в кошельке и вынул оттуда один пенс
 he felt under his chair with his right foot and got into his shoe - он пошарил под стулом правой ногой и попал в туфлю
 he felt along the wall until he found the door - он пробирался ощупью вдоль стены, пока не наткнулся на дверь
 to feel (about) in one's pocket for a box of matches - искать в кармане коробку спичек
 to feel for smth. - нащупывать что-л., искать что-л. ощупью
 the blind man felt for the kerb with his stick - слепой пытался палкой нащупать край тротуара
 we are feeling around for an answer to our difficulty - мы пытаемся нащупать выход из затруднительного положения
 to feel after smth. - искать что-л. ощупью
 to feel one's way - а) идти ощупью, нащупывать дорогу; б) действовать осторожно /осмотрительно/

2. 1) чувствовать, ощущать

to feel smth. under one's foot - наступить на что-л.
 to feel smb.'s presence in the dark - чувствовать чьё-л. присутствие в темноте
 to feel pity for smb. - жалеть кого-л., испытывать жалость к кому-л.; сочувствовать кому-л.
 to feel smb.'s mood changing - ощутить в ком-л. перемену настроения
 he felt the cold touch of the wet twig - он почувствовал /ощутил/ холодное прикосновение мокрой ветки
 I felt the floor trembling - я почувствовал, что пол дрожит
 shut the door, please, I feel the draught - пожалуйста, закройте дверь, здесь сквозняк /мне дует/
 he knows how it feels to be hungry - он знает, что значит быть голодным
 I feel ten years younger - я чувствую себя моложе на десять лет
 he doesn't feel quite himself - он чувствует себя не в своей тарелке

2) испытывать (неприятное) воздействие чего-л.

to feel the heat [the cold] - с трудом переносить жару [холод]
 to feel the liquor - ощущать воздействие алкоголя, чувствовать опьянение
 to feel the effect of an accident - испытывать последствия несчастного случая
 to feel as if /as though/ ... - иметь ощущение как будто ...; ≅ казаться
 she felt as if her head were bursting - ей казалось, что голова у неё раскалывается
 my leg feels as though it was broken, I feel as if my leg was broken - у меня, кажется, сломана нога

3. переживать, испытывать

she feels her friend's death - она переживает смерть своего друга
 some people cannot feel - некоторые люди неспособны к переживаниям
 to feel an insult deeply - глубоко /остро/ переживать обиду

4. воспринимать, понимать

to feel keenly the beauty of the landscape - остро чувствовать красоту пейзажа
 to feel music [poetry] deeply - глубоко чувствовать /понимать/ музыку [поэзию]

5. 1) сознавать

he felt the truth of what was said - он сознавал правильность сказанного
 to feel the force of smb.'s arguments - сознавать силу чьих-л. доводов
 I feel that he has told the truth - я чувствую, что он говорит правду

2) полагать, считать

it was felt to be unwise - полагали, что это неразумно
 I feel that I ought to say no more at present - я считаю, что сейчас мне больше ничего не следует говорить

I felt it necessary to interfere - я счёл необходимым вмешаться
he felt that such a plan would be unwise - он считал такой план неразумным
to feel free to do smth. - не стесняться делать что-л.
please feel free to make suggestions - пожалуйста, вносите предложения, не стесняйтесь

6. предчувствовать

I felt that there was going to be a disaster - я предчувствовал, что случится несчастье
I can feel winter coming - я чувствую приближение зимы
to feel smth. in one's bones - инстинктивно предвидеть что-л.; быть совершенно уверенным (в чём-л. предстоящем)
he felt it in his bones that he will succeed - он не сомневался, что добьётся успеха

7. воен. разг. производить разведку, «прощупывать»

II Б

1. 1) to feel for smb. сочувствовать кому-л.

I feel for you deeply - я глубоко вам соболезную
to feel for people in need - жалеть нуждающихся

2) to feel with smb. сочувствовать кому-л., разделять чьи-л. чувства

2. to feel up to (doing) smth. быть в состоянии делать что-л.

I don't feel up to walking now - сейчас я не в состоянии идти

3. to feel like (doing) smth. быть склонным, иметь, испытывать желание сделать что-л.

I feel like a cup of tea - я бы выпил чашку чая
I feel like a walk - мне хочется пойти погулять
he feels like being alone - он хочет остаться /побыть/ один
I don't feel like eating - мне не хочется есть
if you feel like it - если вам так хочется

4. to feel like smth. производить впечатление чего-л., быть похожим на что-л.

it feels like wood [glass, velvet] - это похоже на дерево [стекло, бархат]
what does it feel like to be (at) home again? - ну как вам дома (после долгого отсутствия)?; что может сравниться с возвращением домой?
it feels like rain - похоже, что будет дождь

III А

как глагол-связка в составном именном сказуемом

1. быть в каком-л. состоянии, чувствовать себя

to feel ill - быть больным, болеть
to feel tired - устать, чувствовать усталость
my foot feels better - нога у меня болит меньше
to feel empty - быть голодным; почувствовать голод
to feel fine - прекрасно себя чувствовать
to feel low - чувствовать себя плохо, быть в подавленном настроении
I feel cold [hot] - мне холодно [жарко]
he felt sad - ему было грустно

2. вызывать ощущение, производить впечатление

the air felt warm - воздух был тёплым
how cold your hand feels - какая у вас холодная рука
the cloth feels soft and silky - ткань на ощупь мягкая и шелковистая
the room feels damp - в комнате сыро
the load feels heavy to me - по-моему, груз довольно тяжёлый

feel

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feel [feel feels felt feeling] verb, noun BrE [fi:ɪ] ¹ NAmE [fi:ɪ] ¹
verb (felt, felt BrE [felt] ¹ ; NAmE [felt] ¹)

WELL/SICK/HAPPY/SAD, ETC.

1. linking verb to experience a particular feeling or emotion

- **+ adj.** The heat made him feel faint.
- She sounded more confident than she felt.
- I was feeling guilty.
- You'll feel better after a good night's sleep.
- She felt betrayed.
- I feel sorry for him.
- **+ adv./prep.** How are you feeling today?
- I know exactly how you feel (= I feel sympathy for you).
- Luckily I was feeling in a good mood.
- **~ sth** He seemed to feel no remorse at all.
- **+ noun** Standing there on stage I felt a complete idiot.
- **~ like sth** I felt like a complete idiot.

BE/BECOME AWARE

2. transitive (not usually used in the progressive tenses) to notice or be aware of sth because it is touching you or having a physical effect on you

Syn: ↑sense

- ~ **sth** I could feel the warm sun on my back.
- She could not feel her legs.
- I can't feel his pulse.
- He felt a hand on his shoulder.
- ~ **sb/sth/yourself doing sth** He felt a hand touching his shoulder.
- She could feel herself blushing.
- He felt the sweat running down his face.
- ~ **sb/sth/yourself do sth** I felt something crawl up my arm.
- We felt the ground give way under our feet.

3. **transitive** (not usually used in the progressive tenses) ~ **sth** to become aware of sth even though you cannot see it, hear it, etc.

Syn: ↑sense

- Can you feel the tension in this room?

GIVE IMPRESSION

4. **linking verb** (not used in the progressive tenses) to give you a particular feeling or impression

- + **adj.** It felt strange to be back in my old school.
- My mouth felt completely dry.
- ~ **like sth** The interview only took ten minutes, but it felt like hours.
- It **feels like rain** (= seems likely to rain).
- ~ **as if/though...** Her head felt as if it would burst.
- It felt as though he had run a marathon.
- How does it feel to be alone all day? In spoken English people often use **like** instead of **as if** or **as though** in this meaning, especially in **NAmE**.
- He felt like he'd run a marathon. This is not considered correct in written **BrE**.

TOUCH

5. **linking verb** (not used in the progressive tenses) to have a particular physical quality which you become aware of by touching

- + **adj.** The water feels warm.
- Its skin feels really smooth.
- ~ **like sth** This wallet feels like leather.

6. **transitive** to deliberately move your fingers over sth in order to find out what it is like

- ~ **sth** Can you feel the bump on my head?
- Try to tell what this is just by feeling it.
- ~ **how, what, etc...** Feel how rough this is.

THINK/BELIEVE

7. **transitive, intransitive** (not usually used in the progressive tenses) to think or believe that sth is the case; to have a particular opinion or attitude

- ~ **(that)...** We all felt (that) we were unlucky to lose.
- I felt (that) I had to apologize.
- I feel I could continue playing until I am 35.
- ~ **it to be sth** She felt it to be her duty to tell the police.
- ~ **it + noun** She felt it her duty to tell the police.
- ~ **it + adj.** I felt it advisable to do nothing.
- **(+ adv./prep.)** This is something I feel strongly about.
- This decision is, **I feel**, a huge mistake.

BE STRONGLY AFFECTED

8. **transitive** ~ **sth** to experience the effects or results of sth, often strongly

- He feels the cold a lot.
- Cathy was really feeling the heat.
- She felt her mother's death very deeply.
- The effects of the recession are being felt everywhere.
- We all felt the force of her arguments.

SEARCH WITH HANDS

9. **intransitive** ~ **(in sth/about/around, etc.) (for sth)** to search for sth with your hands, feet, etc

- He felt in his pockets for some money.
- I had to feel about in the dark for the light switch.

more at look/feel like death warmed up **at** ↑death, be/feel flattered **at** ↑flatter, be/feel hard done by **at** ↑hard_{adv.}, (feel) honour bound to do sth **at** ↑honour_{n.}, be/feel honoured to do sth **at** ↑honour_{v.}, be/feel like jelly **at** ↑jelly, not be/feel up to the mark **at** ↑mark_{n.}, look/feel like a million dollars/bucks **at** ↑million, make your presence felt **at** ↑presence, look/feel small **at** ↑small_{adj.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	feel
	BrE /fi:l/
	NAmE /fi:l/
he / she / it	feels
	BrE /fi:lz/
	NAmE /fi:lz/
past simple, past participle	felt
	BrE /felt/
	NAmE /felt/
-ing form	feeling
	BrE /'fi:lɪŋ/
	NAmE /'fi:lɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

feel verb

1. I, T

- I felt the warm sun on my back.

sense • **experience** • **know** • |especially written **taste** •

feel/experience/know/taste **joy**

feel/sense/experience a **need**

feel/experience (a/an) **sense/sensation/emotion/urge/pang/surge/rush/stab**

Feel or sense? You usually **feel** your own feelings and emotions but **sense** sb else's

- He felt a terrible pain in his chest.

- She sensed the pain he was feeling.

2. linking verb (not used in the progressive tenses)

- It felt strange to be back in my old school.

seem • **sound** • **look** • **appear** •

feel/seem/sound/appear/look **odd/OK/nice, etc.**

feel/seem/sound/look **like** sth

feel/seem/sound/look **as if/as though...**

Feel or sound? Use **sound** to talk about the impression you get from hearing sb/sth; use **feel** to talk about your own or other people's feelings

- He sounded happy, but I don't think he felt it.

3. T

- Can you feel the lump on my head?

touch • **brush** • |written **graze** •

feel/touch/brush/graze sb/sth **with** sth

4. T, I (not used in the progressive tenses)

- We all felt that we were lucky to win.

think • **believe** • **consider** • **be under the impression that...** • |especially BrE, informal, especially spoken **reckon** • |formal **hold** •

feel/think/believe sth **of/about** sb/sth

feel/think/believe/consider/be under the impression/reckon/hold **that...**

be felt/thought/believed/considered/reckoned/held **to be** sth

5. I (always used with an adverb or preposition)

- He felt in his pockets for some money.

grope • **fumble** • **rummage** • **fish** • |especially BrE **scrabble** •

feel/grope/fumble/rummage/fish/scrabble **around/about**

feel/grope/fumble/rummage/fish **around/scrabble in/for** sth

feel/grope **your way** somewhere

Feel or grope? You can **feel** or **grope** around in the dark. When you **feel** around you are likely to do it in an easier, more controlled way than if you **grope** around.

Synonyms:

think

believe • feel • reckon • be under the impression

These words all mean to have an idea that sth is true or possible or to have a particular opinion about sb/sth.

think • to have an idea that sth is true or possible, although you are not completely certain; to have a particular opinion about sb/sth: ▫ Do you think (that) they'll come? ◇ ▫ Well, I like it. What do you think?

believe • to have an idea that sth is true or possible, although you are not completely certain; to have a particular opinion about sb/sth: ▫ Police believe (that) the man may be armed.

think or believe ?

When you are expressing an idea that you have or that sb has of what is true or possible, **believe** is more formal than **think**. It is used especially for talking about ideas that other people have; **think** is used more often for talking about your own ideas: ▫ Police believe... ◇ ▫ I think... When you are expressing an opinion, **believe** is stronger than **think** and is used especially for matters of principle; **think** is used more for practical matters or matters of personal taste.

feel • to have a particular opinion about sth that has happened or about what you/sb ought to do: ▪ We all felt (that) we were unlucky to lose.

reckon • (informal) to think that sth is true or possible: ▪ I reckon (that) I'm going to get that job.

be under the impression that... • to have an idea that sth is true: ▪ I was under the impression that the work had already been completed.

to think/believe/feel/reckon/be under the impression **that...**

It is thought/believed/reckoned that...

to **be** thought/believed/felt/reckoned **to be** sth

to think/believe/feel sth **about** sb/sth

to **sincerely/honestly/seriously/mistakenly** think/believe/feel

Example Bank:

- He sounded happy, but I don't think he felt it.
- It feels like rain.
- He feels very strongly about a lot of issues.
- Her loss has been keenly felt.
- I really feel for you in your position.
- I really felt bad about what I had done.
- He felt no remorse at all.
- I can't feel his pulse.
- I felt (like) a complete idiot.
- I know exactly how you feel.
- This decision is, I feel, a huge mistake.
- We all felt the force of his arguments.
- You'll feel better after a good night's sleep.

Idioms: ↑feel free ▪ ↑feel good ▪ ↑feel in your bones ▪ ↑feel like like doing something ▪ ↑feel sick ▪ ↑feel sick to your stomach ▪ ↑feel the pinch ▪ ↑feel your age ▪ ↑feel your ears burning ▪ ↑feel your way ▪ ↑get the feel of of doing something ▪ ↑have a feel for something ▪ ↑not feel yourself

Derived ↑feel for somebody ▪ ↑feel somebody up ▪ ↑feel up to something

noun singular

TOUCH

1. the feel the feeling you get when you touch sth or are touched

- You can tell it's silk by the feel.
- She loved the feel of the sun on her skin.

2. an act of feeling or touching

- I had a feel of the material.

IMPRESSION

3. the impression that is created by a place, situation, etc; atmosphere

- It's a big city but it has the feel of a small town.
- The room has a comfortable feel to it.
- There is an international feel to the restaurant.

Word Origin:

Old English *fēlan*, of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch *voelen* and German *fühlen*.

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feel

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I. **feel**¹ **S1 W1** /fiːl/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* (past tense and past participle **felt** /felt/)

[Word Family: noun: ↑feel, ↑feeling, feelings; verb: ↑feel; adjective: ↑unfeeling]

[Language: Old English; Origin: *fēlan*]

1. FEELING/EMOTION [linking verb, transitive] to experience a particular physical feeling or emotion:

- Do you still feel hungry?
- You can never tell what he's feeling.
- Stop exercising if you feel any pain.

feel fine/good/comfortable etc

- I'm feeling a little better today.
- Marie immediately felt guilty.

feel as if/as though

- When his dad left, he felt as though his world had turned upside-down.
- I **felt like** I'd really achieved something.

2. NOTICE [transitive not in progressive] to notice something that is happening to you, especially something that is touching you:

- She felt his warm breath on her cheek.
- The earthquake was felt as far south as San Diego.

feel somebody/something do something

" She felt his arms go round her.

feel yourself doing something

" I felt myself blushing.

3. FEEL SMOOTH/DRY ETC [linking verb] to give you a particular physical feeling, especially when you touch or hold something

feel smooth/cold/damp etc

" Her hands felt rough.

" The house felt hot and stuffy.

feel as if/as though

" My leg feels as if it's broken.

" It's nice fabric – it feels like velvet.

4. FEEL GOOD/STRANGE/EXCITING ETC [linking verb] if a situation, event etc feels good, strange etc, that is the emotion or feeling that it gives you:

" After twenty years, seeing him again felt very strange.

feel ... to be/do something

" It felt wonderful to be wearing clean clothes again.

" How does it feel to be 40?

" It's been a year since her daughter died, but to her, it still feels like yesterday.

5. HAVE AN OPINION [transitive not usually in progressive] to have a particular opinion, especially one that is based on your feelings, not on facts

feel (that)

" Some of the parents felt the school wasn't doing enough about bullying.

feel about

" How would you feel about working with Nicole for a while?

" The experience of rape can change how a woman feels about her body.

feel sure/certain (=think that something is definitely true)

" She felt sure she'd made the right decision.

6. feel like (doing) something spoken to want to have something or do something:

" He didn't feel like going to work.

" Do you feel like another drink?

7. TOUCH [transitive] to touch something with your fingers to find out about it:

" She felt his forehead. Perhaps he had a temperature.

" Mum, feel this stone. Isn't it smooth?

feel how hard/soft/rough etc something is

" He could feel how damp his shirt was against his chest.

8. feel around/on/in etc something (for something) to search for something with your fingers:

" She felt in her bag for a pencil.

9. feel the force/effects/benefits etc of something to experience the good or bad results of something:

" The local economy is beginning to feel the effects of the recession.

10. feel the need to do something to believe that you need to do something:

" Children who can talk to their parents feel less need to try drugs.

11. feel your way

a) to move carefully, with your hands out in front of you, because you cannot see properly:

" Silently, she felt her way across the room.

b) to do things slowly and carefully, because you are not completely sure about a new situation

feel your way towards

" The European Union is still feeling its way towards common policies.

12. feel free spoken used to tell someone that they can do something if they want to:

" 'Could I use your phone for a minute?' 'Feel free.'

feel free to do something

" Please feel free to make suggestions.

13. I know (just/exactly) how you feel spoken used to express sympathy with someone or with a remark they have just made:

" I know how you feel, Mark, but maybe it's better not to confront him.

14. not feel yourself spoken to not feel as healthy or happy as usual:

" I don't know what's wrong. I just don't feel quite myself.

15. feel your age to realize that you are not as young or active as you used to be:

" Looking at his grandson made him really feel his age.

16. feel the cold/heat to suffer because of cold or hot weather:

" Old people tend to feel the cold more.

17. feel a death/a loss etc to react very strongly to a bad event, especially someone's death:

" Susan felt her grandmother's death more than the others.

feel for somebody phrasal verb

to feel sympathy for someone:

" At the Center, the other mothers know what it's like, and they really feel for you.

feel somebody ↔ out phrasal verb American English informal

to find out what someone's opinions or feelings are, without asking them directly:

" I thought I'd feel out some of my colleagues before the meeting.

feel somebody ↔ up phrasal verb informal

to touch someone sexually, without their permission

feel up to something *phrasal verb* [usually in questions and negatives] *informal*

to have the strength, energy etc to do something:

" I just didn't feel up to going.

II. **feel**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun*

[**Word Family**: *noun*: ↑**feel**, ↑**feeling**, **feelings**; *verb*: ↑**feel**; *adjective*: ↑**unfeeling**]

1. [**singular**] a quality that something has that makes you feel or think a particular way about it:

" Despite their age, the photographs have a modern feel.

feel about

" The restaurant has a nice relaxed feel about it.

2. [**singular**] the way that something feels when you touch it

feel of

" I like the feel of this cloth.

" a soft feathery feel

3. **have/get/give a feel for something** *informal* to have or develop an understanding of something and skill in doing it:

" exercises that give a child a feel for numbers

4. [**uncountable**] when you use your hands, body etc to feel something **SYN touch**

by feel

" She found the light switch by feel.

feel

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