bottom

the bottom of a tree - комель

the bottom of a mountain - основание /подножие/ горы

from top to bottom - сверху донизу

at the bottom of a page - внизу страницы

at the bottom of the stairs - на нижней площадке лестницы

at the bottom of the pocket - в глубине кармана

at the bottom of a table - в конце стола

to be at the bottom of the class - быть последним учеником в классе

2. суть, основа, основание

at (the) bottom - в основе; по сути

he is at bottom a good-hearted fellow - в сущности он добродушный парень

to be at the bottom of smth. - быть подлинной причиной или источником чего-л.

her headache was at the bottom of her grumpy behaviour- на самом деле её ворчливость вызвана головной болью

to get to the bottom of smth. - добраться до сути чего-л.

3. дно (моря, реки, озера)

to go [to send] to the bottom - пойти [пустить] ко дну

to take the bottom - мор. сесть на грунт /на мель/

to touch bottom - а) коснуться дна, достать до дна; б) достигнуть предельно низкого уровня; the market has touched /has reached/ bottom - цены на рынке упали до самого низкого уровня; в) совершенно опуститься

4. дно, днище

bottom door - трап, люк

bottom escape - десантный люк (*боевой машины*) the bottom of a bucket [of a cup] - дно ведра [чашки]

to drain /to empty/ a goblet to the bottom - осушить бокал до дна

5. мор.

1) днище; подводная часть корабля

2) судно (торговое)

goods imported in British bottoms - товар, ввезённый на британских судах

6. сиденье (стула)

7. разг.

1) зад

I'll smack your bottom - я тебя отшлёпаю, я тебе дам по попке

2) задняя часть брюк

8. запас жизненных сил, выносливость; крепость (человека, лошади и т. п.)

a horse of good bottom - очень крепкая /выносливая/ лошадь

9. ложе реки

10. 1) стр. основание, фундамент

2) *метал.* под

- 3) геол. постель, грунт, почва; подстилающая порода
- bottom soil подпочва

4) текст. грунт, протрава, закрепитель красителя

11. басовые или баритональные инструменты в оркестре

🔗 at the bottom of the heart - в глубине души

from the bottom of the heart - из глубины души, от всего сердца

to have no bottom - быть неистощимым /неисчерпаемым/

to scrape the bottom of the barrel - \cong скрести по сусекам

to knock the bottom out of smth. - выбить почву из-под ног; подорвать, опровергнуть, свести на нет (аргумент, теорию и т. п.)

this news has knocked the bottom out of my life - то, что я узнал, перевернуло всю мою жизнь

the bottom falls out (of) - \cong почва уходит из-под ног

there's no bottom to it - этому нет конца; этому конца и края не видно

bottoms up! - пей до дна!

to stand on one's own bottom - быть независимым

every tub must stand on its own bottom - ≅ каждый должен сам о себе заботиться

2. ['bøtəm] a

1. 1) самый нижний

bottom shelf - нижняя полка bottom rung - нижняя ступенька приставной лестницы bottom row - нижний ряд

2) последний, крайний

bottom price - крайняя цена

2. находящийся на дне

bottom fish - донная рыба

3. служащий причиной; лежащий в основе

 \diamond bottom drawer - ящик комода, в котором хранится приданое невесты

to bet one's bottom dollar - амер. разг. см. bet II \diamondsuit

3. ['bøtəm] v

1. приделывать дно, низ, сиденье

to bottom a chair - приделать сиденье к стулу

- 2. касаться дна; измерять глубину
- 3. добираться до сути, искать причину; вникать, понимать
- to bottom smb.'s plans [arguments] понять чьи-л. планы [доводы]

4. 1) (on, upon) обыкн. pass основывать; давать обоснование

his arguments were bottomed on good practical sense - он рассуждал вполне здраво

2) книжн. основываться

on what do his arguments bottom? - на чём основываются его доводы?

5. тех. грунтовать

bottom

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bot-tom [bottom bottoms bottomed bottoming] noun, adjective, verb BrE

['bɒtəm] ^{*} NAmE ['bɑ⊡tən]ı́ noun

LOWEST PART

- 1. countable, usually singular ~ (of sth) the lowest part of sth
- Footnotes are given at the bottom of each page.
- The wind blew through gaps at the top and bottom of the door.
- I waited for them at the bottom of the hill.
- The book I want is right at the bottom (= of the pile) .

Opp: [†]top

• farmers who lived in the valley bottoms

- 2. countable, usually singular ~ (of sth) the part of sth that faces downwards and is not usually seen
- The manufacturer's name is on the bottom of the plate.

OF CONTAINER

3. countable, usually singular ~ (of sth) the lowest surface on the inside of a container

- I found some coins at the bottom of my bag.
- Allow the tea leaves to settle to the bottom of the cup.

OF RIVER/POOL

- 4. singular the ground below the water in a lake, river, swimming pool, etc
- He dived in and hit his head on the bottom.
- I feel safe as long as I can touch the bottom.

END OF STH

5. the ~ (of sth) singular (especially BrE) the part of sth that is furthest from you, your house, etc

- I went to the school at the bottom of our street.
- There was a stream at the bottom of the garden.

LOWEST POSITION

- 6. singular ~ (of sth) the lowest position in a class, on a list, etc; a person, team, etc. that is in this position
 - a battle between the teams at the bottom of the league
 - You have to be prepared to start at the bottom and work your way up.
 - I was always bottom of the class in math.

Opp: [†]top

PART OF BODY

7. countable (especially BrE) the part of the body that you sit onSyn: ¹backside, Syn: ¹behind

CLOTHING

- 8. countable, usually plural the lower part of a set of clothes that consists of two pieces
- a bikini bottom
- a pair of pyjama/tracksuit bottoms
- compare top

OF SHIP

9. countable the lower part of a ship that is below the surface of the water Syn: ¹hull

-BOTTOMED

10. (in adjectives) having the type of bottom mentioned

a flat-bottomed boat

more at at the top/bottom of the heap at heap n,, from the (bottom of your) heart at heart, (at the) bottom/top of the pile at pile

n, scrape (the bottom of) the barrel at scrape v, from top to bottom at top n, touch bottom at touch v,

Word Origin:

Old English botm, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch bodem 'bottom, ground' and German Boden 'ground, earth'.

Thesaurus:

bottom noun C, usually sing.

• There are notes at the bottom of each page.

$base \boldsymbol{\cdot} \boldsymbol{\cdot} foot \boldsymbol{\cdot} \boldsymbol{\cdot} foundation} \boldsymbol{\cdot}$

Opp: top

at/near/towards the bottom/base/foot of sth

on the bottom/base of sth

Bottom or foot? Foot is used in more literary contexts, and especially with tree, hill, mountain, stairs, steps and page. Bottom is used for a much wider range of things.

Synonyms:

bottom

base • foundation • foot

These are all words for the lowest part of sth.

bottom • [usually sing.] the lowest part of sth: = Footnotes are given at the bottom of each page. \diamond = I waited for them at the bottom of the hill.

base • [usually sing.] the lowest part of sth, especially the part or surface on which it rests or stands: • The lamp has a heavy base.

foundation • [usually pl.] a layer of bricks, concrete, etc. that forms the solid underground base of a building: = to = lay the foundations = of the new school

foot • [sing.] the lowest part of sth: • At the foot of the stairs she turned to face him.

bottom or foot?

Foot is used to talk about a limited number of things: it is used most often with tree, hill/mountain, steps/stairs and page. Bottom can be used to talk about a much wider range of things, including those mentioned above for **foot**. Foot is generally used in more literary contexts.

at/near/towards the bottom/base/foot of sth

on the bottom/base of sth

(a) firm/solid/strong base/foundation(s)

Example Bank:

- · He reached the bottom of the steps in no time.
- He started at the bottom and worked his way up through the company.
- He's near the bottom of the class.
- I'd love to know what lies at the bottom of all this.
- · Line the bottom of the cage with newspaper.
- She could only just touch the bottom.
- The boat sank to the bottom of the sea.
- The only way to get to the bottom of it is to confront the chairman.
- We rode along the bottom of the valley.
- a case with a false bottom
- at the bottom of the hill
- in the bottom of my bag
- on the bottom of the box
- strange sounds from the bottom of the well
- The book I want is right at the bottom.

<u>Idioms:</u> 1 at bottom = at the bottom of something = 1 bottom drops out = 1 bottoms up! = 1 get to the bottom of something <u>Derived</u> 1 bottom out

adjective only before noun

in the lowest, last or furthest place or position

- the bottom line (on a page)
- your bottom lip
- the bottom step (of a flight of stairs)
- on the bottom shelf
- Put your clothes in the bottom drawer.
- Their house is at the bottom end of Bury Road (= the end furthest from where you enter the road) .
- in the bottom right-hand corner of the page
- the bottom end of the price range
- to go up a hill in bottom gear
- We came bottom (= got the worst result) with 12 points.

see you can bet your life/your bottom dollar (on sth/(that)...) at bet_v

see also [†]rock-bottom

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verb

Verb forms:	verb forms	
	present simple	
	I / you / we /they	bottom
		BrE / 'botem/
		NAmE / 'ba:tam/
	he / she /it	bottoms
		BrE / 'botamz/
		NAmE / 'ba:tamz/
	past simple, past participle	bottomed
		BrE / 'botamd/
		NAmE / 'ba:tamd/
	-ing form	bottoming
		BrE / 'botamay/
		NAME / 'ba:tamin/

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bottom	Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)
I. bot tom¹ S1 W3 /'bøtəm \$ 'ba□- BrE	
[Language: Old English; Origin: botm]	
1. LOWEST PART the bottom the lowest part of something OPP the top	
the bottom of	
Can you hold the bottom of the ladder for me? at the bottom (of something)	
Grandma was standing at the bottom of the stairs.	
at the bottom of the page	
Go downstairs and wait for me at the bottom.	
the bottom of the page/screen	
There should be a menu bar at the bottom of your screen.	
2. LOWEST SIDE [countable usually singular] the flat surface on the lowest side of an object	
the bottom of something	
" What's that on the bottom of your shoe?	
3. LOWEST INNER PART [countable usually singular] the lowest inner surface of something sur	ch as a container
at/in the bottom of something	
I found the keys – they were at the bottom of my handbag.	
The drugs had been hidden in a suitcase with a false bottom.	
4. LOWEST SOCIAL POSITION/RANK the bottom the lowest position in an organization or co	mpany OPP the top
the bottom of	
[*] The Giants are at the bottom of the league.	
the bottom of the ladder/pile/heap (=the lowest position in society, an organization etc) Immigrants were at the bottom of the pile.	
"Higgins had <u>started at the bottom</u> (<i>=in a low position in a company</i>) and worked his way	up to become managing director
second/third etc from bottom	up to become managing director.
[*] United currently lie second from bottom of the Premier League.	
5. OCEAN/RIVER the bottom the ground under a sea, river etc, or the flat land in a valley	
the bottom of	
[*] The bottom of the pool is very slippery.	
at/on the bottom (of something)	
A body was found at the bottom of the canal.	
the sea/river bottom	
[#] fish living on the sea bottom	
BODY [countable] the part of your body that you sit on SYN backside:	
[*] I just sat on my bottom and slid down.	
7. CLOTHES [countable usually plural] the part of a set of clothes that you wear on the lower pa	rt of your body:
pyjama bottoms	
a blue bikini bottom	wood area of land ato that is
8. FURTHEST PART the bottom of a road/garden etc especially British English the part of a furtheast from where you are:	road, area of land etc that is
furthest from where you are: There's a shop at the bottom of the street.	
9. get to the bottom of something to find out the cause of a problem or situation:	
I nevergot to the bottom of this!	
10. be/lie at the bottom of something to be the basic cause of a problem or situation:	
Lack of money is at the bottom of many family problems.	
11. be at/hit/reach rock bottom	
a) to be in a complete distriction that an deliver the answer and	

a) to be in a very bad situation that could not be any worse: I was at rock bottom, and knew I had to try and stop drinking.

b) to be at a very low level:

- We bought the house when prices were at rock bottom.
- 12. from the bottom of your heart in a very sincere way:
- Thank you from the bottom of my heart.
- **13**. **the bottom drops/falls out of the market** when people stop buying a particular product, so that the people who sell it can no longer make any money
- **14**. **bottoms up!** *spoken* used to tell someone to enjoy or finish their alcoholic drink
- 15. big-bottomed/round-bottomed etc having a bottom or base that is big, round etc
- 16. at bottom formal the way a person or situation really is, although they may seem different:
- She's a good kind person at bottom.

 \Rightarrow top,

 \Rightarrow you can bet your bottom dollar at $1bet^{1}(4)$, \Rightarrow knock the bottom out of at $1knock^{1}(25)$, \Rightarrow from top to bottom at $1top^{1}(21)$,

 \Rightarrow the bottom of the list at $1 \le 1^{\circ}(2)$, \Rightarrow scrape the bottom of the barrel at $scrape^{1}(5)$

THESAURUS

- the bottom the lowest part of something: The house is at the bottom of that hill. | She scrolled down to the bottom of the screen.
- the underneath /the underside the bottom surface on the outside of something: You will find the serial number on the underneath of the vacuum cleaner.

• base the lowest part or the wide bottom part on which something stands: The lamp has a square base. | He had broken a bone at the base of his spine.

- the foot literary the bottom of a tree, a hill, or some stairs: There was a small village at the foot of the mountain.
- bed the ground at the bottom of a river, a lake, or the sea: the sea bed | They found some interesting stones on the river bed.
- the foundations the layer of cement and stones that forms the bottom of a building: The builders have begun laying the
- foundations for the house.

II. bottom² S1 W3 BrE AmE adjective

1. [only before noun] in the lowest place or position **OPP top**:

- It's on the bottom shelf.
- The towels are in the bottom drawer.
- You've got some butter on your <u>bottom lip</u>.
- the <u>bottom</u> right-hand <u>corner</u> of the page

2. [not before noun] the least important, successful etc OPP top:

- I was <u>bottom</u> of the class (*=the least successful student*) in Spanish.
 - Britain <u>came</u> bottom on efforts to tackle pollution and global warming.
- **3**. [only before noun] *especially British English* in the place furthest away from where you are: the bottom field
- 4. bottom gear the lowest †gear of a vehicle

COLLOCATIONS

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nouns

- the bottom drawer/shelf My passport's in the bottom drawer of my desk.
- the bottom step Jenna sat on the bottom step.
- the bottom corner Look at the bottom left-hand corner of your screen.
- the bottom row That's me in the middle of the bottom row of the photograph.
- the bottom half There's were only two windows in the bottom half of the building.
- the bottom rung (=of a ladder) I put my foot on the bottom rung and started to climb.
- sb's bottom lip Her bottom lip trembled and she started to cry.

III. bottom³ BrE ^{*} AmE ^{*} verb

bottom out phrasal verb

if a situation, price etc bottoms out, it stops getting worse or lower, usually before improving again ⇒ level off/out: There are signs that the recession has bottomed out.

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