

boot

I

1. [bu:t] *n*
 1. 1) ботинок, башмак
high /riding/ boot - сапог
 - 2) *pl спорт.* бутсы
nailed boots - альпинистские окованные ботинки
 - 3) *разг.* пинок ногой
 2. *уст.* колодки (*орудие пытки*)
 3. *амер. сл.* новобранец, новичок (*о моряке*)
 4. фартук (*экипажа*); (кожаный) чехол (*автомашины*)
 5. 1) багажник (*автомашины*)
 - 2) *ав.* контейнер
 - 3) отделение для багажа (*в карете*)
 6. загрузочная воронка
 7. *pl ав. проф.* протектор антиобледенителя
 8. 1) обёртка (*початка кукурузы*)
 - 2) влагалище (*листа*)
 - ◇ seven-league boots - семимильные сапоги, сапоги-скороходы
 - boot and saddle - *уст.* а) садись!; ≅ по коням! (*сигнал в кавалерии*); б) *амер.* седлай!
 - the boot is on the other leg /foot/ - а) положение изменилось; б) теперь ответственность лежит на другом
 - to die in one's boots, to die with one's boots on - а) умереть скоропостижно; б) умереть на своём посту
 - to get [to give smb.] (the order of) the boot - быть уволенным [уволить кого-л.]
 - to have one's heart in one's boots - струсить; ≅ душа в пятки ушла
 - to be in smb.'s boots - быть на чьём-л. месте; ≅ быть в чьей-л. шкуре
 - like old boots - *сл.* здорово, чертовски; всюду; изо всех сил
 - to move /to start/ one's boots - уходить, отправляться
 - you bet your boots - *сл.* будьте уверены
 - to lick the boots - подхалимничать
 - to put the boot in - а) подвергать злобным и несправедливым нападкам; травить; б) заниматься опасными видами спорта (*напр. регби*)
 - to wipe one's boots on smb. - унижать, попирать; ≅ вытирать ноги о кого-л.

2. [bu:t] *v*
 1. надевать ботинки, обуваться
 2. дать пинок, пнуть; наподдать (ногой)
to boot smb. in the face - съездить кому-л. по физиономии
 3. *сл.* увольнять (*тж.* boot out, boot round)
he has been quietly booted out - его потихоньку убрали /выперли/
 4. *амер. разг.* шагать, маршировать (*обыкн.* to boot it)
 5. 1) дать неточный пас (*бейсбол*)
 - 2) упустить шанс; ≅ прошляпить
 6. *уст.* пытаться испанским сапогом

II

1. [bu:t] *n*
 1. *уст.* выгода, польза
 2. *сл.* деньги, аванс (зарплат)
 - ◇ to boot - в придачу
 - he is dishonest and a coward to boot - он нечестный малый и предатель вдобавок
2. [bu:t] *v*
 1. помогать, быть выгодным
what boots it? - какая от этого польза?
it boots not - это бесполезно
 2. *сл.* брать деньги взаймы, занимать
 3. *уст.* обогащаться

II

[bu:t] *арх.* = booty

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■ **boot** [boot boots booted booting] *noun, verb* BrE [bu:t] NAmE [bu:t]

noun



1. a strong shoe that covers the foot and ankle and often the lower part of the leg: (BrE) walking boots

- (NAme) hiking boots
- a pair of black leather boots
- cowboy boots

see also ↑desert boot, ↑football boot, ↑wellington

2. (BrE) (NAme trunk) the space at the back of a car that you put bags, cases, etc. in

- I'll put the luggage in the boot.
- Did you lock the boot?

see also ↑car boot sale

3. **usually singular** (informal) a quick hard kick

- He gave the ball a tremendous boot.

4. (NAme) = ↑Denverboot

Rem: or

more at be/get too big for your boots **at** ↑big_{adj.}, fill sb's shoes/boots **at** ↑fill_{v.}, lick sb's boots **at** ↑lick_{v.}, (as) tough as old boots

at ↑tough_{adj.}

Word Origin:

n. and v. Middle English Old Norse **bóti** Old French **bote**

Old English **bōt** 'advantage, remedy' Germanic Dutch **boete** German **Busse** 'penance, fine' ↑better ↑best

Example Bank:

- The meat was as tough as old boots.
- What have you got in the boot?
- a pair of heavy walking boots

Idioms: ↑boot is on the other foot ▪ ↑get the boot ▪ ↑given the boot ▪ ↑put the boot in

Derived ↑boot somebody out

verb

1. **transitive** ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to kick sb/sth hard with your foot

- He booted the ball clear of the goal.

2. **intransitive, transitive** ~ **(sth) (up) (computing)** to prepare a computer for use by loading its ↑operating system; to be prepared in this way

3. **transitive be/get booted** (NAme, informal) if you or your car is booted, a piece of equipment is fixed to the car's wheel so that you cannot drive it away, usually because the car is illegally parked

see also ↑clamp

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	boot
	BrE /bu:t/
	NAme /bu:t/
he / she /it	boots
	BrE /bu:ts/
	NAme /bu:ts/
past simple, past participle	booted
	BrE /bu:td/
	NAme /bu:td/
-ing form	booting
	BrE /bu:tn/
	NAme /bu:tn/

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Syn: throw out

See also: ↑shoe is on the other foot ▪ ↑trunk

• **!! to boot idiom**

(old-fashioned humorous) used to add a comment to sth that you have said

- He was a vegetarian and a fussy one to boot.

Main entry: ↑boot_{idiom}

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I. **boot**¹ **S2 W3** /bu:t/ BrE " AmE " **noun** [countable]

[Sense 1-3, 5-7: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: bote]

[Sense 4: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old English; Origin: bot 'advantage, profit, use']



- a type of shoe that covers your whole foot and the lower part of your leg ⇒ **Wellington** :
 - hiking boots
 - a pair of boots ⇒ ↑**rubber boot**
- British English** an enclosed space at the back of a car, used for carrying bags etc **SYN trunk American English**:
 - The new model has a bigger boot.
- the boot informal** when someone is forced to leave their job **SYN the sack British English** ⇒ **dismiss**
 - The chairman denied that he had been given the boot.
 - He should have got the boot years ago.
- to boot** in addition to everything else you have mentioned:
 - She was a great sportswoman, and beautiful to boot.
- put the boot in British English informal**
 - to criticize or be cruel to someone who is already in a bad situation
 - to attack someone by kicking them repeatedly, especially when they are on the ground
- the boot is on the other foot British English** used to say someone who has caused problems for other people in the past is now in a situation in which people are causing problems for them
- American English** a metal object that the police attach to one of the wheels of an illegally parked car so that it cannot be moved **SYN wheel clamp British English**
 - ⇒ **be/get too big for your boots** at ↑**big**¹(14), ⇒ **lick sb's boots** at ↑**lick**¹(7), ⇒ **tough as old boots** at ↑**tough**¹(2)

COLLOCATIONS

types of boots

- leather boots** He bought some sturdy leather boots.
- wellington boots British English, rubber boots American English** (=rubber boots that stop your feet and legs getting wet)
 - The kids put on their rubber boots and went out in the rain.
- walking/hiking boots** In the mountains you'll need some strong walking boots.
- football/rugby/riding/ski boots** Take your muddy football boots off before you come inside.
- ankle boots** (=only as high as your ankles) Ankle boots are fashionable again this autumn.
- long boots** (=as high as your knees or thighs) I bought a pair of long leather boots.
- knee-high boots** She looked fabulous in a mini-skirt and knee-high boots.

phrases

- a pair of boots** I really need a new pair of boots this winter.

II. boot² BrE ¹ AmE ¹ verb

[Sense 1: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: bootstrap 'to boot up' (1900-2000) probably from bootstrap (noun); ⇒ ↑**bootstraps**]

[Sense 2-3: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: ⇒ ↑**boot**¹]

- (also **boot up**) [intransitive and transitive] to start the program that makes a computer ready to be used ⇒ **load**
- [transitive] **informal** to kick someone or something hard
 - boot something in/round/down etc**
 - The goalkeeper booted the ball upfield.
- [transitive] **American English** to stop someone from moving their illegally parked vehicle by fixing a piece of equipment to one of the wheels **SYN clamp British English**

boot somebody ↔ **out phrasal verb informal**

to force someone to leave a place, job, or organization, especially because they have done something wrong **SYN throw out**:

- His fellow students booted him out of the class.

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15000 **1989**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k BOOT** 18493

boot 5877

boots 11912

booted 609

booting 95

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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746 **24156**⁸⁰³ *vvj*
368 **32032**⁴⁹⁶ *vv0*
19 **145644**²⁹ *np1*
