

pole

I

1. [pəʊl] *n*
- 1) столб; шест, жердь; кол; вежа; рейка
telegraph pole - телеграфный столб
anchoring pole - анкерная опора, натяжной столб
lattice /trussed/ pole - решётчатая мачта
pole drill - штанговый бур
pole climbers - когти для залезания на столбы
 - 2) лыжная палка (*тж.* ski pole)
 - 3) *спорт.* шест для прыжков (*тж.* vaulting pole)
 2. дышло
 3. багор
 4. *мор.*
 - 1) мачта
under /with/ bare poles - без парусов [*см. тж.* ◇];
 - 2) рангоутное дерево; стеньга
 5. мерная рейка
 6. 1) поль (мера длины, = 5,029 м)
2) поль (мера площади, = 25,289 м²)
 7. крайняя внутренняя дорожка (*лёгкая атлетика*); внутренняя сторона скакового круга (*конный спорт*)
 8. *редк.* хвост (*животного*)
◇ up the pole - а) в тяжёлом или затруднительном положении; б) помешавшийся, не в своём уме; в) пьяный, «под мухой»;
г) *воен.* в почёте, в уважении
under bare poles - голый, раздетый [*см. тж.* 4]
to slide down a greasy pole - стремительно катиться вниз
the pound is sliding down a greasy pole - фунт неудержимо падает
wouldn't /won't touch smb., smth. with a ten-foot pole - ≅ обходить кого-л., что-л. за версту
2. [pəʊl] *v*
1. забивать сваи или колья; устанавливать столбы
 2. 1) отталкивать (*судно*) шестами или вёслами
2) отталкиваться шестами или вёслами
 - 3) двигать (*судно*) баграми
 3. переносить на шестах
 4. *метал.* дразнить (*расплавленную массу*)
 5. *спорт. жарг.* далеко посылать мяч (*бейсбол*)

II

- [pəʊl] *n*
1. *геогр.* полюс
North [South] pole - Северный [Южный] полюс
magnetic pole - магнитный полюс
celestial pole - небесный полюс, полюс мира
cold pole - полюс холода
from pole to pole - по всему миру; во всём мире
we are as far apart as the poles - мы далеки друг от друга, как два полюса
 2. *физ.* полюс
like [opposite /unlike/] poles - одноимённые [разноимённые] полюсы
north- [south-] seeking pole, red [blue] pole - северный [южный] полюс (*магнитной стрелки или магнита*)
pole extension - *эл.* полюсный наконечник, полюсный башмак
 3. что-л. прямо противоположное другому, полная противоположность
he and his brother are poles apart /asunder/ - он полная противоположность своему брату
 4. *поэт.* небо, небеса

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pole [pole poles poled poling] *noun, verb* *BrE* [pəʊl] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [poʊl] [ⓘ]

noun

1. a long thin straight piece of wood or metal, especially one with the end placed in the ground, used as a support
 - a tent pole
 - a ski pole
 - a curtain pole
 1. **see also** ↑ *barge pole*, ↑ *flag pole*, ↑ *telegraph pole*, ↑ *totem pole*
 2. either of the two points at the opposite ends of the line on which the earth or any other planet turns
 - the **North/South Pole**
 3. (*physics*) either of the two ends of a ↑ *magnet*, or the positive or negative points of an electric battery
 4. either of two opposite or contrasting extremes
 - Their opinions were at opposite poles of the debate.
- more at** the greasy pole **at** ↑ *greasy*, not touch sb/sth with a ten-foot pole **at** ↑ *touch* *v.*

Word Origin:

v. and n. **sense 1**

late Old English pāl Germanic Dutch paal German Pfahl Latin palus 'stake'

n. **senses 2 to 4** and

late Middle English Latin polus 'end of an axis' Greek polos 'pivot, axis, sky'

Example Bank:

- In temperament, she and her sister are poles apart.
- The meridian is an imaginary line drawn from pole to pole.
- The north magnetic pole lies to the west of the geographic North Pole.
- The two authors represent the opposite poles of fictional genius
- an artistic compromise between the poles of abstraction and representation
- A punt is a boat that you move by pushing a long pole against the bottom of the river.
- I stood resting on my ski poles and watched her come down the slope.
- The tent poles are made of aluminium
- a fishing pole

Idioms: ↑poles apart ▪ ↑up the pole

verb transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) + adv.prep.

to move a boat by pushing on the bottom of a river, etc. with a pole

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	poles
	BrE /pəʊl/
	NAme /poʊl/
he / she / it	poles
	BrE /pəʊlz/
	NAme /poʊlz/
past simple, past participle	poled
	BrE /pəʊld/
	NAme /poʊld/
-ing form	poling
	BrE /pəʊlɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- He hired a punt and poled upstream.

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[Sense 1: Language: Old English; Origin: pal, from Latin palus; ⇨ ↑pale³]

[Sense 2-5: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: polus, from Greek polos]

1. **STICK/POST** a long stick or post usually made of wood or metal, often set upright in the ground to support something:

▪ a telephone pole

2. the most northern or most southern point on a ↑planet, especially the Earth:

▪ the distance from pole to equator

the North/South Pole

▪ Amundsen's expedition was the first to reach the South Pole.

3. **be poles apart** two people or things that are poles apart are as different from each other as it is possible to be:

▪ Both are brilliant pianists, though they're poles apart in style.

4. **OPPOSITE IDEAS/BELIEFS** one of two situations, ideas, or opinions that are the complete opposite of each other

at one pole/at opposite poles

▪ We have enormous wealth at one pole, and poverty and misery at the other.

▪ Washington and Beijing are at opposite poles (=think in two completely different ways) on this issue.

5. **ELECTRICAL**

a) one of two points at the ends of a ↑magnet where its power is the strongest

b) one of the two points at which wires can be attached to a ↑battery in order to use its electricity

II. **pole**² BrE^u AmE^u **verb** [intransitive and transitive] *British English*

to push a boat along in the water using a pole

pole

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pole 6915

poles 4993

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¹³**208098**¹⁵ *vv0*

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⁴**453189**⁴ *vvi*
