

1. [belt] *n*

- 1) пояс, кушак, ремень; португеза
cross /shoulder/ belt - перевязь /ремень, лента/ через плечо
- 2) пояс (с *подвязками*); корсет; бандаж
- 2) 1) пояс, зона, район; полоса
corn belt - *амер.* кукурузный пояс /-ая зона/
a green belt around the city - зелёный пояс вокруг города
shelter belt - полезащитная лесная полоса
belt planting - *с.-х.* ленточный посев
belt of ice - зона льдов
belt of fire - *воен.* полоса сплошного поражения
belt of wire - *воен.* полоса проволочных заграждений
belt road - *воен.* рокадная дорога
- 2) *лес.* шпалера
belt of trees - кулисы (*деревья, оставляемые при сводке для лесовозобновления*)
3. *воен.* пулемётная лента
4. *мор.* броневой пояс (*военного корабля*)
- 5) 1) *тех.* приводной ремень
belt transmission - ремённая передача
belt tightener - натяжное устройство для ремня
- 2) лента (*конвейера*)
6. *геогр.* узкий пролив
- 7) 1) *астр.* пояс
belts of Jupiter - пояса Юпитера
- 2) = belt line
8. *архит.* облом
9. *сл.* рюмка, стаканчик спиртного
10. *сл.* встряска; потрясение
to get a belt out of smth. - быть потрясённым чем-л.
11. *сл.* кайф, кейф
12. интервал (*в статистике*)

◇ under one's belt - а) в желудке; to have a few Scotches under one's belt - выпить несколько стаканчиков виски; ≅ заложить за галстук; б) в прошлом; на счету (*у кого-л.*); he has three classical roles under his belt - он сыграл три классические роли; в) *сл.* при себе; keep the warning under your belt - ≅ молчи в тряпочку
to hit /to strike, to tackle/ below the belt - а) нанести удар ниже пояса (*в борьбе, боксе*); б) применить запрещённый приём; нанести предательский удар
to lay under one's belt - *прост.* наедаться до отвала
to tighten one's belt - затянуть потуже пояс
to have the champion's belt - быть чемпионом (*по боксу*)

2. [belt] *v*

- 1) 1) подпоясывать; затягивать поясом (*мж. belt on*)
to belt on the shoulders - надевать через плечо
- 2) опоясывать; очерчивать (кругом)
the beaver belted the tree with his teeth - бобёр обгрыз дерево кругом
- 3) вешать на пояс
he belted on his sword - он прицепил к поясу саблю
- 2) 1) пороть ремнём
- 2) *сл.* ударить кулаком, треснуть
3. *амер. сл.* пить (*спиртное*)
to belt the grape - пьянствовать
4. *сл.* двигаться рывками; мчаться сломя голову
to belt downstairs - кубарем скатиться по лестнице

belt

belt [belt belts belted belting] *noun, verb* *BrE* [belt] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [belt] [ⓘ]

noun

1. a long narrow piece of leather, cloth, etc. that you wear around the waist

- to **do up/fasten/tighten a belt**

- a belt buckle

see also ↑black belt, ↑lifebelt, ↑seat belt, ↑suspender belt

2. a continuous band of material that moves round and is used to carry things along or to drive machinery
see also ↑conveyor belt, ↑fan belt
3. an area with particular characteristics or where a particular group of people live
 • the country's **corn/industrial belt**
 • We live in the **commuter belt** .
 • a belt of rain moving across the country
see also ↑green belt
4. (informal) an act of hitting sth/sb hard
 • She gave the ball a terrific belt.
more at tighten your belt **at** ↑tighten

Word Origin:

Old English, of Germanic origin, from Latin **balteus** 'girdle' .

Example Bank:

- She was wearing a garter belt and stockings .
- The space mission provided new data on the Earth's radiation belts.
- a narrow belt of trees
- a studded leather belt
- Buffalo is an American rust belt city that was home to several steel mills.
- The government promised to maintain the green belt.
- Towns in the country's industrial belt were particularly affected by the recession.
- We live in the commuter belt.
- the US corn belt

Idioms: ↑below the belt ▪ ↑belt and braces ▪ ↑have something under your belt

Derived ↑belt something out ▪ ↑belt up

verb

1. ~ **sb/sth** (informal) to hit sb/sth hard
 • He belted the ball right out of the park.
 • I'll belt you if you do that again.
2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** (informal, especially BrE) to move very fast

Syn: ↑tear

- A truck came belting up behind us.
3. **transitive ~ sth** to fasten a belt around sth
 • The dress was belted at the waist.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	belt
	BrE /belt/
	NAmE /belt/
he / she /it	belts
	BrE /belts/
	NAmE /belts/
past simple, past participle	belted
	BrE /beltd/
	NAmE /beltd/
-ing form	belting
	BrE /beltn/
	NAmE /beltn/

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Example Bank:

- Her jacket was belted loosely at the waist.
- She belted the coat tightly round her.

See also: ↑buckle up

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 I. **belt**¹ **S2 W3** /belt/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ *noun* [countable]
 [Language: Old English]



1. a band of leather, cloth etc that you wear around your waist to hold up your clothes or for decoration:
 - He unbuckled his leather belt.
2. a large area of land that has particular features or where particular people live:
 - America's farming belt
 - the green (=countryside) belt *British English* ⇒ ↑green belt
3. a circular band of something such as rubber that connects or moves parts of a machine ⇒ ↑conveyor belt, ↑fan belt
4. **below the belt** *informal* unfair or cruel:
 - That was a bit below the belt, Paul.
 - The comments hit below the belt (=they were unfair or cruel).
5. **have something under your belt** to have achieved something useful or important:
 - a secretary with several years' experience under her belt
6. **belt and braces** *British English informal* a belt and braces way of doing something is one in which you do more than necessary in order to make sure that it succeeds
 - ⇒ ↑black belt, ↑garter belt, ↑safety belt, ↑seat belt, ↑suspender belt, ⇒ **tighten your belt** at ↑tighten(6)
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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + belt

- **a wide belt** Along the coast is a wide belt of sand dunes.
- **a narrow belt** The tree grows in a narrow belt around the western Mediterranean.
- **the green belt** *British English* (=land around a city where building is not allowed) the government's commitment to protecting the green belt
- **a mountain belt** (=a long and wide area of mountains) mountain belts such as the Himalayas
- **a coastal belt** (=land along the coast) The wide coastal belt is a flat plain, partially wooded.
- **an industrial belt** (=where there are a lot of factories etc) the northern industrial belt of the United States
- **the corn/cotton/wheat belt** (=where corn/cotton etc is grown) Western Australia's wheat belt
- **the commuter belt** *British English* (=an area around a large city from where people travel to work in the city every day) House prices are high in the London commuter belt.
- **the stockbroker belt** *British English* (=an area around a city where rich people who work in the city live) wealthy families living in the stockbroker belt

II. belt² *BrE* ^{AmE} verb

1. **HIT** [*transitive*] *informal* to hit someone or something hard:
 - Dan belted the ball towards the goal.
 2. **GO QUICKLY** [*intransitive* always + *adverb/preposition*] *British English spoken* to go somewhere very fast **SYN charge belt down/along etc**
 - We were belting down the motorway at 95 miles per hour.
 3. **FASTEN** [*transitive*] to fasten something with a belt:
 - Maria belted her raincoat firmly.
 - a dress belted loosely at the waist
- belt something** ↔ *out phrasal verb*
to sing a song or play an instrument loudly:
▪ She was belting out old Broadway favourites.
- belt up** *phrasal verb British English*
1. *spoken* used to tell someone rudely to be quiet
 2. *informal* to fasten your ↑seat belt in a vehicle

belt

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RANGE: **2k** BELT 15491

belt 11742

belts 2909

belted 552

unbelted 42

belting 246

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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