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1. [hi:l] *n*

1. пятка; пята

heels in, toes out - *спорт.* пятки вместе, носки врозь

heels lifting - *спорт.* отрыв пяток

to blister one's heels - натереть пятки

2. 1) пятка (*чулка или носка*)

2) задник ботинка

3) задний шип подковы

4) шпора (*у птиц*)

3. каблук

high [low] heels - высокие [низкие] каблуки

stiletto /spike/ heel - каблук-шпилька

to wear high heels - ходить на высоких каблуках

to click [to clatter] one's heels - щёлкать [стучать] каблуками

4. 1) задняя часть копыта, «пятка»

cloven heel - раздвоенное копыто

to fling out one's heels - лягаться

2) *часто pl* задняя нога (*животного*)5. 1) что-л. напоминающее по форме пятку *или* каблук

the heel of Italy - «сапог» Италии (*изображение Апеннинского полуострова на карте*)

2) *архит.* каблук3) пятка (*клюшки для хоккея или гольфа*)

heel of the blade - пятка крюка (*хоккейной клюшки*)

6. 1) пятка, часть лезвия (*ножа, косы, меча и т. п.*), прилегающая к рукоятке2) *спец.* нижняя часть опоры; пята

heel of frog - *ж.-д.* корень *или* пята (*крестовины*)

3) *стр.* нижняя часть стойки *или* стропильной ноги4) *мор.* шпор (*мачты*)7. 1) верхняя *или* нижняя корка (*буханки*); горбушка2) корка (*сыра*)

the heel of a Dutch cheese - корка голландского сыра

8. конец, концовка, последняя часть (*периода времени, книги и т. п.*)

heel of a hunt - конец охоты

◇ heavy heel - тяжёлый гнёт

the iron heel - железная пята

under the heel of smb. - под игом кого-л.

under the heel of a cruel /ruthless/ tyrant - под игом жестокого тирана

Achilles' heel, the heel of Achilles - ахиллесова пята

down at heel - а) в стоптанных башмаках; б) неряшливо /небрежно/ *или* бедно одетый; обтрёпанный

out at heel(s) - а) с продранными пятками, в дырявых чулках *или* носках; б) нищенски /очень бедно/ одетый; живущий в нужде /нищете/

back on one's heels - а) вынужденный отступить; б) занимающий оборонительную позицию

neck and heels - с головы до пят

heels over head, head over heels - а) вверх тормашками, вверх ногами; б) кубарем, кувырком; поспешно

to go heels over head - лететь кувырком, катиться кубарем

to cool /to kick/ one's heels - терять время на ожидание; торчать где-л.

to kick up one's heels *см.* kick1 II ◇

to be at /on, upon/ smb. 's heels, to follow bard /close, fast/ on smb.'s heels - настигать кого-л.; гнаться за кем-л. по пятам, неотступно преследовать кого-л.

to tread on smb.'s heels - следовать за кем-л. по пятам

the events tread on each other's heels - события следуют одно за другим

famine followed on the heels of war - война принесла с собой голод

to come to heel - а) ходить следом; come /keep/ to heel! - за мной! (*приказание собаке*); б) стать послушным /покорным/, беспрекословно повиноваться, подчиняться

to take to one's heels - улизнуть, удрать, пуститься наутёк

to show a clean pair of heels - ≅ только пятки засверкали

to turn on one's heels - а) резко /круто/ повернуться; б) бесцеремонно повернуться (*к кому-л.*) спиной

to bring smb. to heel - заставить кого-л. подчиниться

to clap /to lay/ smb. by the heels - арестовать /схватить/ кого-л.

to have the heels of smb. - обогнать кого-л.

he left the house heels foremost - ≅ его вынесли ногами вперёд, он умер

to have one's heart at one's heels - струсить; ≅ душа в пятки ушла

disasters come treading on each other's heels - *посл.* ≅ беда не приходит одна; пришла беда - отворяй ворота

2. [hi:l] *v*

1. ставить каблуки; ставить набойки

to sole and heel a pair of boots - поставить подметки и набойки на ботинки

2. пристукивать *или* притопывать каблуками (*в такт*)

3. следовать за кем-л. по пятам

heel! - за мной! (приказание собаке)

4. *уст.* прикреплять металлическую шпору (к ноге петуха, участвующего в петушином бою)

5. *амер. сл.*

1) вооружать револьвером

2) снабжать деньгами

6. *спорт.*

1) ударить пяткой (футбол)

2) выбить мяч из «свалки» (регби)

3) передать мяч пяткой клюшки (хоккей, гольф)

II

[hi:l] *n разг.*

подлец, негодяй

II

1. [hi:l] *n мор.*

1) крен

2) кренгование

2. [hi:l] *v мор. (тж. heel over)*

1) кренить

2) крениться

3) кренговать

heel

heel [heel heels heeled heeling] *noun, verb* BrE [hi:l] ¹ NAmE [hi:l] ¹

noun

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PART OF FOOT

1. *countable* the back part of the foot below the ankle



PART OF SOCK/SHOE

2. *countable* the part of a sock, etc. that covers the **heel**

3. *countable* the raised part on the bottom of a shoe, boot, etc. that makes the shoe, etc. higher at the back

• shoes with a **low/high heel**

• a stiletto heel

• The sergeant clicked his heels and walked out.

compare ↑sole *n.* (2)

-HEELED

4. (in adjectives) having the type of **heel** mentioned

• high-heeled shoes

see also ↑well heeled

SHOES

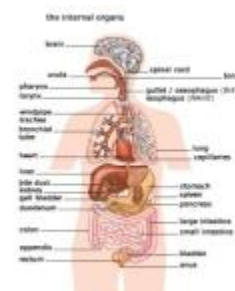
5. **heels** *plural* a pair of women's shoes that have high **heels**

• She doesn't often wear heels.

see also ↑kitten heels

PART OF HAND

6. *countable* ~ **of your hand/palm** the raised part of the inside of the hand where it joins the wrist



UNPLEASANT MAN

7. *countable* (old-fashioned, informal) a man who is unpleasant to other people and cannot be trusted

see also ↑Achilles heel, ↑down at heel
more at cool your heels **at** ↑cool *v.*, dig your heels/toes in **at** ↑dig *v.*, drag your feet/heels **at** ↑drag *v.*, head over heels in love **at** ↑head *n.*, kick your heels/kick up your heels **at** ↑kick *v.*, tread on sb's heels **at** ↑tread *v.*

Word Origin:

n. and **v. sense 1** Old English hēla hæla Germanic Dutch hiel
v. sense 2 late 16th cent. heeld hield 'incline' Germanic Dutch hellen

Example Bank:

- He rocked back and forth on his heels as he laughed.
- He turned on his heel and marched away angrily.
- I took my shoes to a heel bar to have them repaired.
- She came up the path with two little dogs at her heels.
- She caught her heel and tripped on the step.
- She took a potato from the fire and sat back on her heels.
- The officer clicked his heels together and saluted.
- The punch rocked him back on his heels.
- They reached the border with the police hot on their heels.

Idioms: ↑at somebody's heels ▪ ↑bring somebody to heel ▪ ↑come to heel ▪ ↑on somebody's heels ▪ ↑take to your heels ▪ ↑turn on your heel ▪ ↑under the heel of somebody

verb

REPAIR SHOE

1. **transitive** ~ **sth** to repair the heel of a shoe, etc.

OF BOAT

2. **intransitive** ~ **(over)** to lean over to one side
 - The boat heeled over in the strong wind.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	heel
	BrE /hi:l/
	NAmE /hi:l/
he / she / it	heels
	BrE /hi:lz/
	NAmE /hi:lz/
past simple, past participle	heeled
	BrE /hi:ld/
	NAmE /hi:ld/
-ing form	heeling
	BrE /hi:lɪŋ/
	NAmE /hi:lɪŋ/

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heel

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1. **heel** ¹ /hi:l/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ *noun* [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: hæla]



1. **OF YOUR FOOT** the curved back part of your foot ⇒ **toe**
2. **OF A SHOE** the raised part on the bottom of a shoe that makes the shoe higher at the back:
 - black boots with high heels
 - high-heeled/low-heeled/flat-heeled etc
 - her low-heeled blue shoes
3. **OF A SOCK** the part of a sock that covers your heel

4. **OF YOUR HAND** the part of your hand between the bottom of your thumb and your wrist:

" Using the heel of your hand, press the dough firmly into shape.

5. **heels** [plural] a pair of women's shoes with high heels:

" Whenever she wore heels she was taller than the men she worked with.

6. **at sb's heels** if a person or animal is at your heels, they are following closely behind you:

" He could hear the dog trotting at his heels.

7.

a) **(hard/hot/close) on the heels of something** very soon after something:

" The decision to buy Peters came hard on the heels of the club's promotion to Division One.

b) **(hard/hot/close) on sb's heels** following closely behind someone, especially in order to catch or attack them:

" With the enemy army hard on his heels, he crossed the Somme at Blanche-Taque.

8. **bring somebody to heel** to force someone to behave in the way that you want them to

9. **come to heel** *British English*

a) if a dog comes to heel, it comes back to its owner when the owner calls it

b) if someone comes to heel, they start to behave in the way that you want them to

10. **take to your heels** *written* to start running away:

" As soon as he saw me he took to his heels.

11. **turn/spin on your heel** *written* to suddenly turn away from someone, especially in an angry or rude way:

" Before anyone could say a word, he turned on his heel and walked out of the room.

12. **under the heel of somebody/something** completely controlled by a government or group:

" a people under the heel of an increasingly dictatorial regime

13. **BAD MAN** *old-fashioned* a man who behaves badly towards other people

⇒ **ACHILLES' HEEL**, ↑down-at-heel, ↑well-heeled, ⇒ **click your heels** at ↑click¹(1), ⇒ **cool your heels** at ↑cool²(4), ⇒ **dig your heels in** at ↑dig¹(4), ⇒ **drag your heels** at ↑drag¹(8), ⇒ **be/fall head over heels in love** at ↑head¹(36), ⇒ **kick your heels** at ↑kick¹(9)

II. **heel**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb*

1. **heel!** *spoken* used to tell your dog to walk next to you

2. [transitive] to put a heel on a shoe

heel over *phrasal verb*

if something heels over, it leans to one side as if it is going to fall:

" The ship was heeling over in the wind.

heel

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