

horizon[hə'raɪz(ə)n] *n*

1. 1) горизонт, небосклон

horizon line - линия горизонта

on the horizon - на горизонте

2) *астр.*, *геод.* горизонт

apparent /visible, natural/ horizon - видимый горизонт

optical horizon - оптический горизонт

physical horizon - физический горизонт

celestial /true, astronomical, rational/ horizon - небесный /истинный/ горизонт

artificial /false, bubble/ horizon - искусственный горизонт

3) *геол.* ярус, горизонт, стратиграфическое положение пласта4) *горн.* горизонт (*эксплуатационный*)

2. 1) (умственный) горизонт, кругозор

his horizons were broad [narrow] - это был человек с широким [узким] кругозором

beyond the horizon of his age - поднявшись над уровнем своего века

science gives us a new horizon - наука открывает перед нами новые горизонты, наука расширяет наш кругозор

2) *pl* перспективы, горизонты3) *эк.* предельная дата, горизонт

forecast horizon - горизонт прогнозирования

planning horizon - горизонт планирования

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horizon [horizon horizons] *BrE* [hə'raɪzn̩] ^m *NAmE* [hə'raɪzn̩] ^m **noun**1. **the horizon** **singular** the furthest that you can see, where the sky seems to meet the land or the sea

• The sun sank below the horizon.

• A ship appeared on the horizon.

2. **countable**, **usually plural** the limit of your desires, knowledge or interests• She wanted to travel to **broaden her horizons** .

• The company needs new horizons now.

Idiom ↑ **on the horizon**Word Origin:late Middle English: via Old French from late Latin **horizon**, from Greek **horizōn (kuklos)** 'limiting (circle)' .Example Bank:

- Her trips to Asia have broadened her cultural horizons.
- His horizons didn't stretch beyond his next game.
- I watched the pale sun climb over the horizon.
- It is hoped that the course will open up new horizons for students.
- Land was still out of sight beyond the horizon.
- My first trip to the theatre broadened my cultural horizons.
- The captain scanned the horizon for any sign of other vessels.
- The moon was rising over the horizon.
- The sea stretched away to the distant horizon.
- The sun was sinking rapidly below the western horizon.
- Their horizons were limited to events within the town community.
- They had become aware of possibilities beyond their own limited horizons.

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horizon /hə'raɪzən/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **noun**

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Late Latin; Origin: Greek, from horizein 'to limit']

1. **the horizon** the line far away where the land or sea seems to meet the sky **on the horizon**

We could see a ship on the horizon.

▶ Do not say 'in the horizon'. Say **on the horizon** .2. **horizons** [**plural**] the limit of your ideas, knowledge, and experience**broaden/expand sb's horizons**

a course of study that will broaden your horizons

3. **on the horizon** to seem likely to happen in the future:

Business is good now, but there are a few problems on the horizon.

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