

1. [fvt] *n* (*pl* feet)

1. 1) нога, ступня

big [small] feet - большие [маленькие] ноги

non-kicking foot - *спорт.* опорная нога (*футбол*)

on foot - а) пешком; б) на ходу; в) в процессе

to recover one's feet - встать на ноги, подняться

to keep one's feet - твёрдо /прочно/ держаться на ногах; устоять

not to lift /to move, to stir/ a foot - с места не двинуться

to be at smb.'s feet - (быть) у чьих-л. ног

to be /to get/ on one's feet - а) встать с места, взять слово (*на собрании*); б) встать, поправиться (*после болезни*); в) стать на ноги, быть самостоятельным /независимым/ (материально)

2) лапа, нога (*животного*)

the fore [hind] feet - передние [задние] ноги /лапы/

3) *pl* *кул.* ножки

jellied feet - заливное /студень/ из ножек

4) шаг; походка

at a foot's pace - шагом

swift of foot - лёгкий на ногу

light [heavy] feet - лёгкие [тяжёлые] шаги; лёгкая [тяжёлая] поступь

to be light on one's feet - иметь лёгкую походку

to miss one's foot - сбиться с ноги, идти не в ногу

2. 1) основание, нижняя часть

at the foot of the bed - в ногах кровати

the foot of a ladder - основание лестницы

at the foot of a table - в конце стола

at the foot of a page - в конце /внизу/ страницы

the foot of the procession - конец процессии

at the foot of the class - \cong последние /самые плохие/ ученики в классе

2) подножие, подошва (*горы и т. п.*)3) след (*чулка, носка*)

3. пехота

foot and horse - пехота и кавалерия

a regiment of foot - батальон пехоты

4. фут (*мера длины; $\approx 30,48$ см*)

his height is 6 foot and 2 - его рост 6 футов и 2 дюйма

foot measure - размер *или* измерение в футах

5. *стих.* стопа6. *тех.* ножка, лапа, опора7. *геол.* постель, почва (*пласта*); лежачий бок

8. сошник (сеялки)

9. (*pl* feet) *хим.* осадок (*в нефти и т. п.*)10. *мат.* основание перпендикуляра

◇ foot to foot - в рукопашном /пешем/ бою

(with one's) feet foremost - ногами вперёд (*о покойнике*)

(to be) under /beneath/ smb.'s foot /feet/ - (быть) под чьим-л. башмаком, под пятой /в полном подчинении/ у кого-л.

to lick smb.'s feet - лизать кому-л. пятки, унижаться перед кем-л.

to have /to put, to set/ one's foot on smb.'s neck - поработать /угнетать/ кого-л., всецело подчинять себе кого-л.

to trample /to tread/ under foot - притеснять угнетать; попирать

to set smb. beneath the feet - *шотл.* презирать кого-л., считать кого-л. ниже себя

to carry /to sweep, to take/ smb. off his feet - поразить /потрясти/ кого-л.; вызвать чей-л. восторг /энтузиазм/

to die on one's feet - а) *шотл.* скоропостижно скончаться; б) «накрыться»; провалиться (*о пьесе и т. п.*); лопнуть (*о предприятии и т. п.*)

to think on one's feet - говорить /выступать/ без подготовки

good debaters speak on their feet - хорошие полемисты за словом в карман не лезут

to find /to get, to have, to know, to take/ the length of smb.'s foot - (стараться) узнать чьи-л. слабые стороны; присматриваться к кому-л.; \cong раскусить кого-л.

to get one's foot on the ladder - сделать первые успехи

to get /to have/ the foot of smb. - опередить /обогнать/ кого-л., действовать быстрее кого-л.

to get one's foot in - а) проникнуть (*куда-л.*); втереться в доверие (*к кому-л.*); б) ввязаться (*во что-л.*)

to get up with one's wrong foot foremost - встать с левой ноги

to get off on the wrong foot - неудачно начать, произвести плохое (первое) впечатление

to catch smb. on the wrong foot - застать кого-л. врасплох

to get /to have/ cold feet - струсить, смалодушничать

to have /to put, to stretch/ one's feet under smb.'s mahogany - пользоваться чужим гостеприимством, жить за чей-л. счёт

to pull foot - бежать со всех ног, дать тягу

to put /to set/ one's foot down - занять твёрдую /решительную/ позицию; решительно воспротивиться, запретить

to put /to set/ (one's) foot at /in, on/ - высадиться, вступить на

to put /to set/ one's /the/ best foot first /foremost, forward/ - а) прибавить шагу, идти очень быстро; торопиться б) сделать всё

возможное

to put one's foot in /into/ it - сплеховать, попасть впросак, сесть в калошу

to put /to set/ smb. on his feet - поставить кого-л. на ноги, вывести в люди

to put /to set/ smth. on foot - а) пускать что-л. в ход, начинать осуществлять что-л.; б) снаряжать (экспедицию)

feet to the fire - а) прижигание пяток (пытка); б) амер. полит. безжалостное давление (с целью добиться чего-л.)

put his feet to the fire! - нажмите на него как следует!

to take to one's feet - а) идти пешком /на своих двоих/; б) удирать

with both feet - амер. полностью, целиком; решительно, твёрдо

to have the ball at one's feet - иметь шансы на успех

to fall /to drop/ on one's feet - счастливо отделаться, удачно выйти из затруднительного положения

to shake one's foot /feet/ - отбивать чечётку

my foot! - так я и поверил!, ври больше!, как бы не так!

to measure another man's foot by one's own last = мерить на свой аршин

to put one's foot in the door - а) не давать захлопнуть перед собой дверь; б) сделать, первый шаг, расчищая себе путь

to have both feet on the floor - крепко стоять на ногах

2. [fʊt] v

1. надвязывать след (чулка)

2. протанцевать, проплясать

3. подытоживать, подсчитывать

4. разг. оплачивать (расходы)

to foot the bill - а) заплатить по счёту; б) расплачиваться (за что-л.); брать на себя ответственность (за последствия, ущерб и т. п.)

5. идти пешком, шагать (по чему-л.)

◇ foot it - а) идти пешком; б) протанцевать в) пробежать

foot

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foot [foot foots footed footing] noun, verb BrE [fʊt] ^m NAmE [fʊt] ^m

noun (pl. feet BrE [fi:t] ^m; NAmE [fi:t] ^m)

PART OF BODY

1. countable the lowest part of the leg, below the ankle, on which a person or an animal stands

- My feet are aching.
- to get/rise **to your feet** (= stand up)
- I've been **on my feet** (= standing or walking around) all day.
- We came **on foot** (= we walked) .
- Come on lads— on your feet and do some work!
- walking around the house **in bare feet** (= not wearing shoes or socks)
- Please **wipe your feet** (= your shoes) on the mat.
- Daniel was shifting anxiously from foot to foot.
- a **foot pump** (= operated using your foot, not your hand)
- a **foot passenger** (= one who travels on a [↑]ferry without a car)



see also [↑]athlete's foot, [↑]barefoot, [↑]club foot, [↑]underfoot

-FOOTED

2. (in adjectives and adverbs) having or using the type or number of foot/feet mentioned

- bare-footed
- four-footed
- a left-footed shot into the corner

see also [↑]flat-footed, [↑]sure-footed

PART OF SOCK

3. countable, usually singular the part of a sock, [↑]stocking, etc. that covers the foot

BASE/BOTTOM

4. singular the ~ of sth the lowest part of sth; the base or bottom of sth

- the **foot of the stairs/page/mountain**
- The nurse hung a chart at the **foot of the bed** (= the part of the bed where your feet normally are when you are lying in it) .

MEASUREMENT

5. (pl. feet or foot)(abbr. ft) a unit for measuring length equal to 12 inches or 30.48 centimetres

- a 6-foot high wall

- We're flying at 35 000 feet.
- 'How tall are you?' 'Five foot nine' (= five feet and nine inches) .

-FOOTER

6. (in compound nouns) a person or thing that is a particular number of feet tall or long
- His boat is an eighteen-footer.
 - Both my brothers are six-footers.

IN POETRY

7. **singular** (**technical**) a unit of rhythm in a line of poetry containing one stressed syllable and one or more syllables without stress. Each of the four divisions in the following line is a **foot**

• For 'men / may 'come / and 'men / may 'go.

more at the boot is on the other foot **at** ↑**boot** *n.*, get/have cold feet **at** ↑**cold** *adj.*, drag your feet/heels **at** ↑**drag** *v.*, find your feet **at** ↑**find** *v.*, not let the grass grow under your feet **at** ↑**grass** *n.*, cut the ground from under sb's feet **at** ↑**ground** *n.*, bind/tie sb hand and foot **at** ↑**hand** *n.*, from head to foot/toe **at** ↑**head** *n.*, (get/have) itchy feet **at** ↑**itchy**, have two left feet **at** ↑**left** *adj.*, the patter of tiny feet **at** ↑**patter** *n.*, pull the rug (out) from under sb's feet **at** ↑**pull** *v.*, the shoe is on the other foot **at** ↑**shoe** *n.*, shoot yourself in the foot **at** ↑**shoot** *v.*, sit at sb's feet **at** ↑**sit**, in your stocking(ed) feet **at** ↑**stocking**, sweep sb off their feet **at** ↑**sweep** *v.*, think on your feet **at** ↑**think** *v.*, vote with your feet **at** ↑**vote** *v.*, wait on sb hand and foot **at** ↑**wait** *v.*, walk sb off their feet **at** ↑**walk** *v.*, take the weight off your feet **at** ↑**weight** *n.*, have the world at your feet **at** ↑**world**

Word Origin:

Old English fōt, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **voet** and German **Fuss**, from an Indo-European root shared by Sanskrit **pad**, **pāda**, Greek **pous**, **pod-**, and Latin **pes**, **ped-** 'foot'.

Collocations:

Physical appearance

A person may be described as **having** :

Eyes

(bright) blue/green/(dark/light) brown/hazel **eyes**
 deep-set/sunken/bulging/protruding **eyes**
 small/beady/sparkling/twinkling/(*informal*) shifty **eyes**
 piercing/penetrating/steely **eyes**
 bloodshot/watery/puffy **eyes**
 bushy/thick/dark/raised/arched **eyebrows**
 long/dark/thick/curly/false **eyelashes** /lashes

Face

a flat/bulbous/pointed/sharp/snub **nose**
 a straight/a hooked/a Roman/(*formal*) an aquiline **nose**
 full/thick/thin/pouty **lips**
 dry/chapped/cracked **lips**
 flushed/rosy/red/ruddy/pale **cheeks**
 soft/chubby/sunken **cheeks**
 white/perfect/crooked/protruding **teeth**
 a large/high/broad/wide/sloping **forehead**
 a strong/weak/pointed/double **chin**
 a long/full/bushy/wispy/goatee **beard**
 a long/thin/bushy/droopy/handlebar/pencil **moustache** / (*especially US*) **mustache**

Hair and skin

pale/fair/olive/dark/tanned **skin**
 dry/oily/smooth/rough/leathery/wrinkled **skin**
 a dark/pale/light/sallow/ruddy/olive/swarthy/clear **complexion**
 deep/fine/little/facial **wrinkles**
 blonde/blond/fair/(light/dark) brown/(jet-)black/auburn/red/(*BrE*) ginger/grey **hair**
 straight/curly/wavy/frizzy/spiky **hair**
 thick/thin/fine/bushy/thinning **hair**
 dyed/bleached/soft/silky/dry/greasy/shiny **hair**
 long/short/shoulder-length/cropped **hair**
 a bald/balding/shaved **head**
 a receding **hairline**
 a bald **patch**/spot
 a side/centre/(*US*) center (*BrE*) **parting** / (*NAmE*) **part**

Body

a long/short/thick/slender/(*disapproving*) scrawny **neck**
 broad/narrow/sloping/rounded/hunched **shoulders**
 a bare/broad/muscular/small/large **chest**
 a flat/swollen/bulging **stomach**
 a small/tiny/narrow/slim/slender/28-inch **waist**
 big/wide/narrow/slim **hips**

a straight/bent/arched/broad/hairy **back**

thin/slender/muscular **arms**

big/large/small/manicured/calloused/gloved **hands**

long/short/fat/slender/delicate/bony **fingers**

long/muscular/hairy/shapely/(*both informal, often disapproving*) skinny/spindly **legs**

muscular/chubby/(*informal, disapproving*) flabby **thighs**

big/little/small/dainty/wide/narrow/bare **feet**

a good/a slim/a slender/an hourglass **figure**

be of slim/medium/average/large/athletic/stocky **build**

Synonyms:

bottom

base • foundation • foot

These are all words for the lowest part of sth.

bottom • [usually sing.] the lowest part of sth: ▪ Footnotes are given at the bottom of each page. ◇▪ I waited for them at the bottom of the hill.

base • [usually sing.] the lowest part of sth, especially the part or surface on which it rests or stands: ▪ The lamp has a heavy base.

foundation • [usually pl.] a layer of bricks, concrete, etc. that forms the solid underground base of a building: ▪ to ▪ lay the foundations ▪ of the new school

foot • [sing.] the lowest part of sth: ▪ At the foot of the stairs she turned to face him.

bottom or foot?

Foot is used to talk about a limited number of things: it is used most often with *tree, hill/mountain, steps/stairs* and *page*. **Bottom** can be used to talk about a much wider range of things, including those mentioned above for **foot**. **Foot** is generally used in more literary contexts.

at/near/towards the bottom/base/foot of sth

on the bottom/base of sth

(a) **firm/solid/strong** base/foundation(s)

Synonyms:

stand

get up • stand up • rise • get to your feet • be on your feet

These words all mean to be in an upright position with your weight on your feet, or to put yourself in this position.

stand • to be in an upright position with your weight on your feet: ▪ She was too weak to stand. ◇▪ Stand still ▪ when I'm talking to you!

Stand is usually used with an adverb or prepositional phrase to show where or how sb stands, but sometimes another phrase or clause is used to show what sb does while they are standing: ▪ We stood talking for a few minutes. ◇▪ He stood and looked out to sea.

get up • to get into a standing position from a sitting, kneeling or lying position: ▪ Please don't get up!

stand up • to be in a standing position; to stand after sitting: ▪ Stand up straight! ◇▪ Everyone would stand up when the teacher entered the classroom.

stand, get up or stand up?

Stand usually means 'to be in a standing position' but can also mean 'to get into a standing position'. **Stand up** can be used with either of these meanings, but its use is more restricted: it is used especially when sb tells sb or a group of people to stand. **Get up** is the most frequent way of saying 'get into a standing position', and this can be from a sitting, kneeling or lying position; if you **stand up**, this is nearly always after sitting, especially on a chair. If you want to tell sb politely that they do not need to move from their chair, use **get up**: Please don't stand up!

rise • (*formal*) to get into a standing position from a sitting, kneeling or lying position: ▪ Would you all rise, please, to welcome our visiting speaker.

get to your feet • to stand up after sitting, kneeling or lying: ▪ I helped her to get to her feet.

be on your feet • to be standing up: ▪ I've been on my feet all day.

Example Bank:

- Foot passengers were allowed to leave the ferry before the vehicles.
- He raised his foot off the accelerator pedal.
- He shifted his weight onto his back foot.
- He swung a foot at the ball but missed completely.
- He's broken several bones in his left foot.
- His foot caught in the cable and he fell under the train.
- My foot slipped as I was about to shoot and I missed the ball.
- She kicked the ball with her right foot.
- She put her foot down on the accelerator and the car lurched forward.
- She was dressed from head to foot in green velvet.
- She was tapping her foot impatiently.
- That man trod on my foot and he didn't even apologize.
- The city is best explored on foot.
- They looked unsure and shifted uneasily from foot to foot.
- soldiers on foot patrol
- At the foot of the stairs she turned to face him.

Idioms: ↑fall on your feet ▪ ↑feet first ▪ ↑foot the bill ▪ ↑get a foot in the door ▪ ↑get off on the right foot ▪ ↑get your feet wet ▪ ↑have a foot in both camps ▪ ↑have feet of clay ▪ ↑have one foot in the grave ▪ ↑have your feet on the ground ▪ ↑on your feet ▪ ↑put a foot wrong ▪ ↑put your best foot forward ▪ ↑put your feet up ▪ ↑put your foot down ▪ ↑put your foot in it ▪ ↑run off your feet ▪ ↑set foot in something ▪ ↑set somebody on its feet ▪ ↑stand on your own feet ▪ ↑under your feet ▪ ↑... my foot!

verb

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	foot
	BrE /fʊt/
	NAmE /fʊt/
he / she / it	foots
	BrE /fʊts/
	NAmE /fʊts/
past simple, past participle	footed
	BrE /fʊtɪd/
	NAmE /fʊtɪd/
-ing form	footing
	BrE /fʊtɪŋ/
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See also: ↑put your foot in your mouth

foot

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I. foot¹ **S1 W1** /fʊt/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **noun** (plural **feet** /fiːt/) [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: fōt]

1. BODY PART the part of your body that you stand on and walk on:

- ˈ My foot hurts.
- ˈ I had blisters on the soles of my feet.
- ˈ I dropped a glass earlier, so don't walk around in bare feet.
- ˈ The vet examined the horse's hind feet.
- ˈ Don't wipe your feet on the carpet!
- ˈ She stood on the platform, her suitcase at her feet.

2. MEASUREMENT (plural **feet** or **foot**) (written abbreviation **ft**) a unit for measuring length, equal to 12 ↑inches or about 30 centimetres:

- ˈ He's six feet tall, with blonde hair.
- ˈ Mark was standing just a few feet away from me.
- ˈ I'd say she's about five foot three (=five feet and three inches).

a one/two/three etc foot something

- ˈ a four foot wall

square feet/cubic feet

- ˈ 15,000 square feet of office space

3. BOTTOM PART **the foot of something** the lowest or bottom part of something

the foot of the stairs/ladder etc

- ˈ He walked to the foot of the stairs.

the foot of a mountain/cliff etc

- ˈ a small cottage at the foot of the hill

at the foot of something

- ˈ a large wooden trunk at the foot of his bed
- ˈ The date is shown at the foot of the page.

4. on foot if you go somewhere on foot, you walk there:

- ˈ It takes about 30 minutes on foot, or 10 minutes by car.

5. get/jump/rise etc to your feet to stand up after you have been sitting:

- ˈ He leapt to his feet and ran outside.

6. on your feet

a) to be standing for a long time without having time to sit down:

- ˈ The worst thing about working in the shop is that you're on your feet all day. ⇒ **dead on your feet** at ↑dead¹(8)

b) to be standing up:

- ˈ As soon as the bell rang the class were on their feet and out of the door.

c) to feel better again after being ill and in bed:

- ˈ We'll soon have you on your feet again.

7. be/get back on your feet to have enough money again, or to be successful again after having problems:

- ˈ I need to get back on my feet again and forget all this.

8. off your feet sitting or lying down, rather than standing or walking:

- ˈ The doctor told me to stay off my feet for a few days.

9. knock/lift etc somebody off their feet to make someone fall over:

They were blown off their feet by the force of the explosion.

10. **be rushed/run off your feet** to be very busy:
" Before Christmas, most salespeople are rushed off their feet.
11. **set foot in something** to go to or enter a place:
" She swore she would never set foot in his house again.
12. **be/get under your feet** to annoy you by always being in the same place as you and preventing you from doing what you want:
" I hate summer vacation. The kids are under my feet all day long.
13. **put your foot down**
 - a) to say very firmly that someone must do something or must stop doing something:
" You'll just have to put your foot down and tell him he can't stay out on school nights.
 - b) *informal* to make a car go faster
14. **put your feet up** *informal* to relax, especially by sitting with your feet supported on something
15. **put your foot in it** *especially British English*, **put your foot in your mouth** *especially American English* to say something without thinking carefully, so that you embarrass or upset someone:
" I've really put my foot in it this time. I didn't realize that was her husband!
16. **start/get off on the wrong/right foot** to start a relationship badly or well:
" Simon and I got off on the wrong foot but we're good friends now.
17. **not put a foot wrong** *British English* to do everything right and make no mistakes, especially in your job
18. **have/keep both feet on the ground** to think in a sensible and practical way and not have ideas or aims that will be impossible to achieve:
" It was a great result, but we have to keep our feet firmly on the ground.
19. **fall/land on your feet** to get into a good situation because you are lucky, especially after being in a difficult situation:
" Don't worry about Nina, she always falls on her feet.
20. **get/have/keep your foot in the door** to get your first opportunity to work in a particular organization or industry
21. **have a foot in both camps** to be involved with or connected with two opposing groups of people
22. **have somebody/something at your feet** used to say that people admire or respect someone very much:
" All Paris was at his feet. ⇒ **have the world at your feet** at ↑*world*¹(24)
23. **have two left feet** *informal* to be very ↑*clumsy*
24. **have one foot in the grave** to be very old or very ill – used humorously
25. **... my foot!** *British English old-fashioned* used to show that you do not believe something that someone has just said:
" £50 my foot! It'll cost £200 at least.
26. **leave feet first** to die before you leave a place or job – used humorously:
" If you keep fooling around with that gun you'll be leaving this camp feet first.
27. **feet of clay** someone that you admire who has feet of clay has faults and weaknesses that you did not realize they had
28. **foot soldier/patrol** a soldier or group of soldiers that walks and does not use a horse or a vehicle
29. **foot passenger** a passenger on a ship who has not brought a car with them
30.
 - a) **left-footed/right-footed** using your left foot or right foot when you kick a ball
 - b) **flat-footed/four-footed** having a particular type or number of feet
31. **foot pedal /brake/pump etc** a machine or control that you operate using your feet
32. **SOCK the foot** the part of a sock that covers your foot
33. **POETRY technical** a part of a line of poetry in which there is one strong ↑*beat* and one or two weaker ones
⇒ **the boot is on the other foot** at ↑*boot*¹(6), ⇒ **get/have cold feet** at ↑*cold*¹(6), ⇒ ↑*underfoot*, ⇒ **drag your feet/heels** at ↑*drag*¹(8), ⇒ **find your feet** at ↑*find*¹(18), ⇒ **from head to foot** at ↑*head*¹(1), ⇒ **stand on your own (two) feet** at ↑*stand*¹(31), ⇒ **sweep somebody off their feet** at ↑*sweep*¹(14), ⇒ **have itchy feet** at ↑*itchy*(3), ⇒ **not let the grass grow under your feet** at ↑*grass*¹(6), ⇒ **vote with your feet** at ↑*vote*¹(8)

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **left foot** My left foot ached a bit.
- **right foot** He has broken a bone in his right foot.
- **front foot** (=of an animal) The tiger has five claws in each of its front feet.
- **back/hind foot** (=of an animal) The horse lifted its back foot.
- **big/small** He had small neat feet.
- **bare** (=without any socks or shoes) The marble floor felt cold under his bare feet.
- **flat** (=having a medical condition in which someone's feet rest flat on the ground, with no curved part) We've both got slightly flat feet.
- **booted/sandalled feet** (=wearing boots or sandals) He put down his rucksack and stretched out his booted feet.

■ verbs

- **injure/hurt your foot** Simon injured his foot while playing rugby.
- **sb's foot hurts** She complained that her foot was hurting.
- **raise/lift your feet** He raised his foot off the floor and rested it on a chair.
- **drag your feet** (=walk slowly in an unwilling way) I was dragging my feet because I didn't want to get there.
- **wipe your feet** (=wipe your shoes on a mat to remove dirt) Be sure to wipe your feet before coming into the house.
- **stamp your feet** (=bang them noisily on the ground) He stamped his feet in an attempt to keep warm.
- **tap your feet** (=bang them gently on the ground) She was tapping her feet in time with the music.
- **shuffle your feet** (=make small movements with them, because you are nervous or impatient) Ken shuffled his feet and looked down at the floor.

■ foot + NOUN

- **a foot injury** He suffered a foot injury during the match against Sporting Lisbon.
- **a foot massage** Would you like a foot massage?

■ phrases

- **the sole of your foot** (=the base of your foot, that you walk on) The soles of her feet were aching from the long walk.
- **the ball of your foot** (=the rounded part of your foot at the base of the toes) He has a blister on the ball of his foot.
- **the heel of your foot** (=the curved back part of your foot) He kicked his opponent with the heel of his foot.
- **at sb's feet** (=on the ground, near your feet) The dog was sitting at his master's feet.
- **in your stockinged/stocking feet** (=not wearing shoes) She stood 5ft 6 inches tall in her stockinged feet.
- **my feet are killing me** *informal* (=my feet are hurting)

II. **foot**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ verb

foot the bill to pay for something, especially something expensive that you do not want to pay for:

He ordered drinks and then left me to foot the bill!

foot

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