

paddle

I

1. ['pædl] *n*

1. гребок, байдарочное весло
double [twisted] paddle - весло с двумя [со смешанными] лопастями
2. байдарка
3. *спорт.* медленная гребля
4. лопасть или лопатка (гребного колеса); плица
5. 1) лопатка, мешалка
2) валёк (для стирки белья)
6. палка, трость (для телесных наказаний)
7. *сокр.* от paddle-boat
8. *сокр.* от paddle-wheel
9. *гидр.* затвор (шлюза)
10. *зоол.*
 - 1) плавник
 - 2) ласт
 - 3) плавательная пластинка

2. ['pædl] *v*

1. медленно грести
2. 1) плыть на байдарке
2) перевозить на байдарке
3. передвигаться при помощи гребных колёс
4. плыть (при помощи ласт, плавников и т. п.)
5. побить, наказать палкой
◇ to paddle one's own canoe - ни от кого не зависеть, полагаться на себя, действовать независимо

II

['pædl] *v*

1. 1) шлёпать по воде, плескаться
ducks paddled in the pond - утки плескались в пруду
- 2) идти босиком по воде
2. (in, on, about, with) играть, перебирать руками
3. ковылять (как ребенок)
4. *диал.* топтать
5. *уст.* вести себя легкомысленно, заниматься пустяками

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pad·dle [paddle paddles paddled paddling] *noun, verb* BrE ['pædl] ^m NAmE['pædl] ^m*noun*

1. **countable** a short pole with a flat wide part at one or both ends, that you hold in both hands and use for moving a small boat, especially a ↑canoe, through water
compare ↑oar
2. **countable** a tool or part of a machine shaped like a **paddle**, especially one used for mixing food
3. a **paddle** *singular* (BrE) an act or period of walking in shallow water with no shoes or socks
• Let's go for a paddle.
see also ↑dog-paddle
4. **countable** (NAmE) a ↑bat used for playing ↑table tennis
5. **countable** (NAmE) a piece of wood with a handle, used for hitting children as a punishment
see up the creek (without a paddle) **at** ↑creek

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 2 and *n.* senses 4 to 5 *v.* sense 1 and *v.* senses 3 to 4 late Middle English
n. sense 3 and *v.* sense 2 mid 16th cent. Low German paddeln 'tramp about'

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to move a small boat through water using a ↑paddle
• (+ **adv./prep.**) We paddled downstream for about a mile.
• ~ **sth** (+ **adv./prep.**) We paddled the canoe along the coast.
2. (BrE) (NAmE **wade**) **intransitive** to walk or stand with no shoes or socks in shallow water in the sea, a lake, etc
• The children have **gone paddling**.
3. **intransitive** to swim with short movements of your hands or feet up and down
4. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** (NAmE) to hit a child with a flat piece of wood as a punishment

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	paddle
	BrE / 'pædl/
	NA.mE / 'pædl/
he / she / it	paddles
	BrE / 'pædlz/
	NA.mE / 'pædlz/
past simple, past participle	paddled
	BrE / 'pædlɪd/
	NA.mE / 'pædlɪd/
-ing form	paddling
	BrE / 'pædlɪŋ/
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I. **padd¹** /'pædl/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Perhaps from Medieval Latin padela, from Latin patella; ⇒ ↑patella]



- [countable] a short pole that is wide and flat at the end, used for moving a small boat in water ⇒ oar
- [singular] *British English* when you walk for pleasure without shoes or socks in water that is not very deep:
 " If it's not too cold, we can go for a paddle.
- [countable] *American English* a small round flat ↑bat with a short handle, used for hitting the ball in ↑table tennis:
 " a ping-pong paddle
- [countable] a tool like a flat spoon, used for mixing food
 ⇒ ↑dog paddle

II. **padd²** BrE " AmE " verb (past tense and past participle **paddled**, present participle **paddling**)

[Sense 1,4-5: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: ⇒ ↑paddle¹]

[Sense 2-3: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from ⇒ ↑pad²(1)]

- [intransitive and transitive] to move a small light boat through water, using one or more paddles
 paddle along/upstream/towards etc
 " I desperately tried to paddle for the shore.
 " She and her husband paddled a canoe down the Mississippi. ⇒ ↑row³
- [intransitive] *British English* to walk for pleasure without shoes or socks in water that is not very deep **SYN wade** *American English*:
 " children paddling in the sea
- [intransitive] to swim with short quick movements:
 " The dog was paddling furiously after the ducks.
- [transitive] *American English informal* to hit a child with a piece of wood as a punishment
- paddle your own canoe** *British English informal* to do things yourself, without help from anyone else

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