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1. милья

statute /land/ mile - сухопутная миля (= 1609 м)

nautical /Admiralty, geographical/ mile - морская миля (= 1852 м)

30 miles an hour - тридцать миль в час

he ran the mile in 4 minutes - он пробежал милю за четыре минуты

2. большое расстояние

for miles around - на мили вокруг

they walked for miles without seeing a house - они прошли очень много /большое расстояние/ и не встретили никакого жилья

you could smell it a mile off - запах ощущался на большом расстоянии

◇ not a hundred miles away - неподалёку; недалеко, поблизости

to stick /to stand/ out a mile - быть очевидным /само собой разумеющимся/, быть видимым невооружённым глазом

mile

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mile [mile miles] *BrE* [maɪl] ^ˈ *NAmE* [maɪl] ^ˈ noun

1. countable a unit for measuring distance equal to 1 609 metres or 1 760 yards

- a 20-mile drive to work
- an area of four square miles
- a mile-long procession
- The nearest bank is about half a mile down the road.
- We did about 30 miles a day on our cycling trip.
- The car must have been doing at least 100 miles an hour.
- (BrE) My car does 35 miles to the gallon.
- (NAmE) My car gets 35 miles to the gallon.

see also Air Miles, ↑mph, ↑nautical mile

2. miles plural a large area or a long distance

- miles and miles of desert
- There isn't a house for miles around here.
- I'm not walking— it's miles away .

3. countable, usually plural (informal) very much; far

- I'm feeling miles better today, thanks.
- I'm miles behind with my work.
- She's taller than you by a mile.

4. the mile singular a race over one mile

- He ran the mile in less than four minutes.
- a four-minute mile

more at give sb an inch (and they'll take a mile/yard) at ↑inch _n, a miss is as good as a mile at ↑miss _n.

Idioms: ↑go the extra mile ▪ ↑miles away ▪ ↑miles from anywhere ▪ ↑run a mile ▪ see/spot/tell/smell something a mile off ▪ ↑stand out a mile

Word Origin:

Old English *mīl*, based on Latin *mil(l)ia*, plural of *mille* 'thousand' (the original Roman unit of distance was *mille passus* 'a thousand paces').

Example Bank:

- Fell-runners who are out to win can cover the three miles in just over 15 minutes.
- Good runners can cover the three miles in just over 15 minutes.
- His thoughts were racing a mile a minute.
- She was talking a mile a minute.
- The country's Red Sea coast stretches some 500 miles.
- The police stopped them doing 100 miles per hour on the motorway.
- a willingness to go the extra mile to make a project work

mile

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mile *S1 W1* /maɪl/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ noun [countable][Language: Old English; Origin: *mil*, from Latin *milia passum* 'thousands of paces']1. (written abbreviation **m**) a unit for measuring distance, equal to 1,760 ↑yards or about 1,609 metres:

- It's forty miles from here to the Polish border.
- an area 50 miles wide and 150 miles long
- We walked about half a mile.
- He was driving at 70 miles per hour.

2. the mile a race that is a mile in length:

- the first man to run the mile in under four minutes

3. miles informal a very long distance

miles from

- We were miles from home, and very tired.

miles away

- You can't go to Portsmouth, it's miles away.

for miles

- " You can see for miles from here.
 - " They lived in a little cottage miles from anywhere (=a long way from the nearest town).
4. **go the extra mile** to try a little harder in order to achieve something, after you have already used a lot of effort:
 - " The president expressed his determination to go the extra mile for peace.
 5. **stick out/stand out a mile** *informal* to be very easy to see or notice:
 - " It sticks out a mile that you're new here.
 6. **can see/spot/tell something a mile off** *informal* if you can see something a mile off, it is very easy to notice:
 - " You can tell a mile off that he likes you.
 7. **be miles away** *spoken* to not be paying attention to anything that is happening around you:
 - " 'Kate!' 'Sorry, I was miles away!'
 8. **miles older/better/too difficult etc** *British English informal* very much older, better, too difficult etc **SYN loads**:
 - " The second film's miles better.
 9. **by a mile** *informal* by a very large amount:
 - " He was the best player on the pitch by a mile.
 10. **miles out** *British English informal* a measurement, guess, or calculation that is miles out is completely wrong
 11. **join the mile high club** *informal* to have sex in a plane
- ⇒ ↑nautical mile, ⇒ **run a mile** at ↑run¹(38)

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