bottom Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. ['bɒtəm] *n*

1. низ, нижняя часть; конец

the bottom of a tree - комель

the bottom of a mountain - основание /подножие/ горы

from top to bottom - сверху донизу

at the bottom of a page - внизу страницы

at the bottom of the stairs - на нижней площадке лестницы

at the bottom of the pocket - в глубине кармана

at the bottom of a table - в конце стола

to be at the bottom of the class - быть последним учеником в классе

2. суть, основа, основание

at (the) bottom - в основе; по сути

he is at bottom a good-hearted fellow - в сущности он добродушный парень

to be at the bottom of smth. - быть подлинной причиной или источником чего-л.

her headache was at the bottom of her grumpy behaviour- на самом деле её ворчливость вызвана головной болью to get to the bottom of smth. - добраться до сути чего-л.

3. дно (моря, реки, озера)

to go [to send] to the bottom - пойти [пустить] ко дну

to take the bottom - мор. сесть на грунт /на мель/

to touch bottom - a) коснуться дна, достать до дна; б) достигнуть предельно низкого уровня; the market has touched /has reached/ bottom - цены на рынке упали до самого низкого уровня; в) совершенно опуститься

4. дно, днище

bottom door - трап, люк

bottom escape - десантный люк (боевой машины)

the bottom of a bucket [of a cup] - дно ведра [чашки]

to drain /to empty/ a goblet to the bottom - осушить бокал до дна

- 5. мор.
- 1) днище; подводная часть корабля
- судно (торговое)

goods imported in British bottoms - товар, ввезённый на британских судах

- 6. сиденье (*стула*)
- 7. разг.
- 1) зад

I'll smack your bottom - я тебя отшлёпаю, я тебе дам по попке

- 2) задняя часть брюк
- 8. запас жизненных сил, выносливость; крепость (человека, лошади и т. п.)

а horse of good bottom - очень крепкая /выносливая/ лошадь

- 9. ложе реки
- 10. 1) стр. основание, фундамент
- 2) метал. под
- 3) геол. постель, грунт, почва; подстилающая порода

bottom soil - подпочва

4) текст. грунт, протрава, закрепитель красителя

11. басовые или баритональные инструменты в оркестре

🗸 at the bottom of the heart - в глубине души

from the bottom of the heart - из глубины души, от всего сердца

to have no bottom - быть неистощимым /неисчерпаемым/

to scrape the bottom of the barrel - \cong скрести по сусекам

to knock the bottom out of smth. - выбить почву из-под ног; подорвать, опровергнуть, свести на нет (аргумент, теорию u m. n.)

this news has knocked the bottom out of my life - то, что я узнал, перевернуло всю мою жизнь

the bottom falls out (of) - \cong почва уходит из-под ног

there's no bottom to it - этому нет конца; этому конца и края не видно

bottoms up! - пей до дна!

to stand on one's own bottom - быть независимым

every tub must stand on its own bottom - \cong каждый должен сам о себе заботиться

2. ['bɒtəm] a

1. 1) самый нижний

bottom shelf - нижняя полка

bottom rung - нижняя ступенька приставной лестницы

bottom row - нижний ряд

2) последний, крайний

bottom price - крайняя цена

2. находящийся на дне

bottom fish - донная рыба

3. служащий причиной; лежащий в основе

⋄ bottom drawer - ящик комода, в котором хранится приданое невесты

to bet one's bottom dollar - амер. разг. см. bet II \Diamond

['bɒtəm] V
 приделывать дно, низ, сиденье

to bottom a chair - приделать сиденье к стулу

- 2. касаться дна; измерять глубину
- 3. добираться до сути, искать причину; вникать, понимать

to bottom smb.'s plans [arguments] - понять чьи-л. планы [доводы]

4. 1) (on, upon) обыкн. pass основывать; давать обоснование

his arguments were bottomed on good practical sense - он рассуждал вполне здраво

2) книжн. основываться

on what do his arguments bottom? - на чём основываются его доводы?

5. тех. грунтовать

bottom

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bot-tom [bottom bottoms bottomed bottoming] noun, adjective, verb BrE

['bɒtəm] ^{*} NAmE ['ba□tən]ı ^{*}

LOWEST PART

- 1. countable, usually singular ~ (of sth) the lowest part of sth
 - · Footnotes are given at the bottom of each page.
 - The wind blew through gaps at the top and bottom of the door.
 - I waited for them at the bottom of the hill.
 - The book I want is right at the bottom (= of the pile) .

Opp: ↑top

- · farmers who lived in the valley bottoms
- 2. countable, usually singular ~ (of sth) the part of sth that faces downwards and is not usually seen
 - The manufacturer's name is on the bottom of the plate.

OF CONTAINER

- 3. countable, usually singular ~ (of sth) the lowest surface on the inside of a container
 - · I found some coins at the bottom of my bag.
 - Allow the tea leaves to settle to the bottom of the cup.

OF RIVER/POOL

- 4. singular the ground below the water in a lake, river, swimming pool, etc
 - He dived in and hit his head on the bottom.
 - I feel safe as long as I can touch the bottom.

END OF STH

- 5. the ~ (of sth) singular (especially BrE) the part of sth that is furthest from you, your house, etc
 - I went to the school at the bottom of our street.
 - · There was a stream at the bottom of the garden.

LOWEST POSITION

- 6. singular ~ (of sth) the lowest position in a class, on a list, etc; a person, team, etc. that is in this position
 - a battle between the teams at the bottom of the league
 - You have to be prepared to start at the bottom and work your way up.
 - I was always bottom of the class in math.

Opp: ↑top

PART OF BODY

7. countable (especially BrE) the part of the body that you sit on

Syn: †backside, Syn: †behind

CLOTHING

- 8. countable, usually plural the lower part of a set of clothes that consists of two pieces
 - · a bikini bottom
 - · a pair of pyjama/tracksuit bottoms

compare ↑top

OF SHIP

9. countable the lower part of a ship that is below the surface of the water

Syn: †hull

-BOTTOMED

- 10. (in adjectives) having the type of bottom mentioned
 - · a flat-bottomed boat

more at at the top/bottom of the heap at heap n, from the (bottom of your) heart at heart, (at the) bottom/top of the pile at pile

_n, scrape (the bottom of) the barrel at $^{\uparrow}$ scrape _v, from top to bottom at $^{\uparrow}$ top _n, touch bottom at $^{\uparrow}$ touch _v.

Word Origin:

Old English botm, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch bodem 'bottom, ground' and German Boden 'ground, earth'.

Thesaurus:

bottom noun C, usually sing.

• There are notes at the bottom of each page.

base · · foot · · foundation ·

Opp: top

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

on the bottom/base of sth

Bottom or foot? Foot is used in more literary contexts, and especially with **tree**, **hill**, **mountain**, **stairs**, **steps** and **page**. **Bottom** is used for a much wider range of things.

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)

Example Bank:

- He reached the bottom of the steps in no time.
- He started at the bottom and worked his way up through the company.
- · He's near the bottom of the class.
- I'd love to know what lies at the bottom of all this.
- · Line the bottom of the cage with newspaper.
- She could only just touch the bottom.
- The boat sank to the bottom of the sea.
- The only way to get to the bottom of it is to confront the chairman.
- · We rode along the bottom of the valley.
- a case with a false bottom
- at the bottom of the hill
- in the bottom of my bag
- on the bottom of the box
- strange sounds from the bottom of the well
- The book I want is right at the bottom.

<u>Idioms:</u> †at bottom = at the bottom of something = †bottom drops out = †bottoms up! = †get to the bottom of something <u>Derived</u> †bottom out

adjective only before noun

in the lowest, last or furthest place or position

- the bottom line (on a page)
- your bottom lip
- the bottom step (of a flight of stairs)
- on the bottom shelf
- Put your clothes in the bottom drawer.
- Their house is at the bottom end of Bury Road (= the end furthest from where you enter the road) .
- in the bottom right-hand corner of the page
- the bottom end of the price range
- to go up a hill in bottom gear
- We came bottom (= got the worst result) with 12 points.

see you can bet your life/your bottom dollar (on sth/(that)...) at \frac{1}{2}bet \tau_1

see also †rock-bottom

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verb

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| present simple | |
| 1 / you / we /they | bottom |
| | BrE / 'botem/ |
| | NAmE / 'ba:tam/ |
| he / she /it | bottoms |
| | BrE / 'botamz/ |
| | NAmE / 'ba:təmz/ |
| past simple, past participle | bottomed |
| | BrE / 'botemd/ |
| | NAmE / 'ba:təmd/ |
| -ing form | bottoming |
| | BrE / 'boteman/ |
| | NAmE / 'ba:təmɪŋ/ |

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I. bot tom¹ S1 W3 /'bptəm \$ 'ba □ + BrE AmE noun

[Language: Old English; Origin: botm]

1. LOWEST PART the bottom the lowest part of something OPP the top

the bottom of

Can you hold the bottom of the ladder for me?

at the bottom (of something)

- Grandma was standing at the bottom of the stairs.
- at the bottom of the page
- Go downstairs and wait for me at the bottom.

the bottom of the page/screen

- There should be a menu bar at the bottom of your screen.
- 2. LOWEST SIDE [countable usually singular] the flat surface on the lowest side of an object

the bottom of something

- What's that on the bottom of your shoe?
- 3. LOWEST INNER PART [countable usually singular] the lowest inner surface of something such as a container at/in the bottom of something
 - I found the keys they were at the bottom of my handbag.
 - The drugs had been hidden in a suitcase with a false bottom.
- 4. LOWEST SOCIAL POSITION/RANK the bottom the lowest position in an organization or company OPP the top the bottom of
 - The Giants are at the bottom of the league.

the bottom of the ladder/pile/heap (=the lowest position in society, an organization etc)

- Immigrants were at the bottom of the pile.
- "Higgins had started at the bottom (=in a low position in a company) and worked his way up to become managing director.

second/third etc from bottom

- United currently lie second from bottom of the Premier League.
- 5. OCEAN/RIVER the bottom the ground under a sea, river etc, or the flat land in a valley

the bottom of

The bottom of the pool is very slippery.

at/on the bottom (of something)

A body was found at the bottom of the canal.

the sea/river bottom

- fish living on the sea bottom
- 6. BODY [countable] the part of your body that you sit on SYN backside:
 - I just sat on my bottom and slid down.
- 7. CLOTHES [countable usually plural] the part of a set of clothes that you wear on the lower part of your body:
 - bottoms pyjama bottoms
 - a blue bikini bottom
- **8**. **FURTHEST PART the bottom of a road/garden etc especially** *British English* the part of a road, area of land etc that is furthest from where you are:
 - There's a shop at the bottom of the street.
- **9. get to the bottom of something** to find out the cause of a problem or situation:

I nevergot to the bottom of this!

- 10. be/lie at the bottom of something to be the basic cause of a problem or situation:
 - Lack of money is at the bottom of many family problems.
- 11. be at/hit/reach rock bottom
- a) to be in a very bad situation that could not be any worse:
 - I was at rock bottom, and knew I had to try and stop drinking.

b) to be at a very low level:

We bought the house when prices were at rock bottom.

- 12. from the bottom of your heart in a very sincere way:
 - Thank you from the bottom of my heart.
- **13**. **the bottom drops/falls out of the market** when people stop buying a particular product, so that the people who sell it can no longer make any money
- 14. bottoms up! spoken used to tell someone to enjoy or finish their alcoholic drink
- 15. big-bottomed/round-bottomed etc having a bottom or base that is big, round etc
- **16**. **at bottom** *formal* the way a person or situation really is, although they may seem different:
- She's a good kind person at bottom.
- ⇒ top,
- \Rightarrow you can bet your bottom dollar at $^{\uparrow}$ bet $^{1}(4)$, \Rightarrow knock the bottom out of at $^{\uparrow}$ knock $^{1}(25)$, \Rightarrow from top to bottom at $^{\uparrow}$ top $^{1}(21)$,
- ⇒ the bottom of the list at ¹list¹(2), ⇒ scrape the bottom of the barrel at ¹scrape¹(5)

THESAURUS

- the bottom the lowest part of something: The house is at the bottom of that hill. | She scrolled down to the bottom of the screen.
- the underneath /the underside the bottom surface on the outside of something: You will find the serial number on the underneath of the vacuum cleaner.
- base the lowest part or the wide bottom part on which something stands: The lamp has a square base. | He had broken a bone at the base of his spine.
- the foot literary the bottom of a tree, a hill, or some stairs: There was a small village at the foot of the mountain.
- bed the ground at the bottom of a river, a lake, or the sea: the sea bed | They found some interesting stones on the river bed.
- the foundations the layer of cement and stones that forms the bottom of a building: The builders have begun laying the foundations for the house.
- II. bottom² S1 W3 BrE * AmE * adjective
 - 1. [only before noun] in the lowest place or position **OPP top**:
 - It's on the bottom shelf.
 - The towels are in the bottom drawer.
 - You've got some butter on your bottom lip.
 - the bottom right-hand corner of the page
 - 2. [not before noun] the least important, successful etc OPP top:
 - I was bottom of the class (=the least successful student) in Spanish.
 - Britain came bottom on efforts to tackle pollution and global warming.
 - 3. [only before noun] especially British English in the place furthest away from where you are:

the bottom field

bottom gear the lowest ↑gear of a vehicle

COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- the bottom drawer/shelf My passport's in the bottom drawer of my desk.
- the bottom step Jenna sat on the bottom step.
- the bottom corner Look at the bottom left-hand corner of your screen.
- the bottom row That's me in the middle of the bottom row of the photograph.
- the bottom half There's were only two windows in the bottom half of the building.
- the bottom rung (=of a ladder) I put my foot on the bottom rung and started to climb.
- **sb's bottom lip** Her bottom lip trembled and she started to cry.
- III. bottom³ BrE AmE verb

bottom out phrasal verb

if a situation, price etc bottoms out, it stops getting worse or lower, usually before improving again ⇒ level off/out:

There are signs that the recession has bottomed out.

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