

1. [ru:t] *n*

1. корень

edible roots - съедобные корни

root habit /system/ - **бот.** корневая система

root knot - **бот.** корневой нарост

root medium - **биол.** ризосфера, корневая среда

root sucker - **бот.** корневой побег /отпрыск/

root cutter /slicer/ - **с.-х.** корнерезка

to take /to strike/ root - а) пускать корни, приниматься (*о растении*); б) укореняться, прививаться; приживаться

to lay axe to root - выкорчёвывать

to pull /to dig/ up by the roots - вырывать с корнем; выкорчёвывать

2. корнеплод

root digger - машина для уборки корнеплодов

3. корень, отдельное растение

some roots of apple-trees - несколько корней яблонь

4. основание, корень

the root of a tooth - корень зуба

nerve root - корешок нерва

root of a hill - подножие холма

to blush to the roots of one's hair - покраснеть до корней волос

5. родоначальник, предок, корень; род, давший много ответвлений

6. (*часто the root*) причина, источник

the root of the matter - суть дела, сущность вопроса

the root of all evil - корень зла

to get at /to/ the root of the matter - добраться до сути дела

7. 1) база, основа

root principle - основной, основополагающий принцип

root cause - основная /коренная/ причина, первопричина

root idea - первоначальная /исходная/ идея

at (the) root - в своей основе

economic roots of race conflicts - экономические корни расовых столкновений

to strike at the root of smth. - подрывать самую основу чего-л.

2) *pl* корни, связи; привычное окружение

he has no roots in society - у него нет связей в обществе

to pull up one's roots - сняться с насиженного места; переменить место жительства, работу *и т. п.*

to put down new roots - пустить корни на новом месте, завязать новые знакомства *и т. п.*

8. **библ.** отпрыск, потомок9. **мат.** корень; радикал

square /second/ root - квадратный корень

cube /third/ root - кубический корень

root sign - знак корня

to take a root - извлекать корень

10. **грам.** корень11. **муз.** основной тон аккорда12. **тех.** вершина (*сварного шва*)13. 1) **тех.** хвост (*лопатки турбины*)2) **ав.** комель (*лопасти воздушного винта*); корневая часть (*крыла*)

◇ root and branch - основательно, коренным образом, радикально; совершенно; совсем

he got rid of his enemies root and branch - он совершенно избавился от своих врагов

2. [ru:t] *v*

1. 1) пускать корни; укореняться

to root in /into, to/ the subsoil - пускать корни в почву

some plants root freely - некоторые растения легко укореняются

her affection for him is deeply rooted - она издавна и глубоко привязана к нему

2) сажать, высаживать

root chrysanthemum cuttings in sand and peat - высаживайте черенки хризантем в смесь песка и торфа

2. 1) внедрять

2) внедряться

3) **преим. разг.** корениться

war is rooted in economic causes - в основе войн лежат экономические причины

3. приковывать, пригвождать

fear rooted him to the ground - страх приковал его к месту

he stood rooted to the spot - он стоял как вкопанный

4. выкорчёвывать (**тж. перен.**; **обыкн.** root out, root up)

to root out subversive elements - ликвидировать подрывные элементы

it's difficult to root out certain prejudices - есть предрассудки, которые трудно искоренить

they cut down the big trees and rooted up the stumps - они срубили большие деревья и выкорчевали пни

II
[ru:t] v

1. рыть землю рылом (о свиньях)

2. рыться, искать

to root about in a drawer [among the things] - рыться в ящике [в вещах]

I managed to root out a copy of the magazine - мне удалось откопать/отыскать/экземпляр журнала

◇ root, hog, or die - ≅ трудись как вол, или пропадёшь

II
[ru:t] v амер. (for)

1) поощрять, ободрять (аплодисментами, выкриками и т. п.)

to root for a team - болеть за какую-л. команду

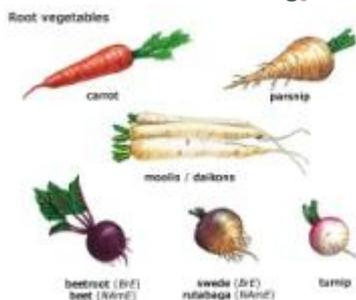
2) поддерживать (кого-л.); желать успеха (кому-л.)

root

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

root [root roots rooted rooting] noun, verb BrE [ru:t] NAmE [ru:t]

noun



OF PLANT

1. **countable** the part of a plant that grows under the ground and absorbs water and minerals that it sends to the rest of the plant

- deep spreading roots
- I pulled the plant up **by** (= including) **the roots**.
- Tree roots can cause damage to buildings.
- **root crops/vegetables** (= plants whose roots you can eat, such as carrots)

see also ↑grass roots, ↑taproot

OF HAIR/TOOTH/NAIL

2. **countable** the part of a hair, tooth, nail or tongue that attaches it to the rest of the body

- hair that is blonde at the ends and dark at the roots

MAIN CAUSE OF PROBLEM

3. **countable, usually singular** the main cause of sth, such as a problem or difficult situation

- Money, or love of money, is said to be the root of all evil.
- We have to get to **the root of the problem**.
- What lies **at the root of** his troubles is a sense of insecurity.
- What would you say was the **root cause** of the problem?

ORIGIN

4. **countable, usually plural** the origin or basis of sth

- Flamenco has its roots in Arabic music.

CONNECTION WITH PLACE

5. **roots plural** the feelings or connections that you have with a place because you have lived there or your family came from there

- I'm proud of my Italian roots.
- After 20 years in America, I still feel my roots are in England.

OF WORD

6. **countable (linguistics)** the part of a word that has the main meaning and that its other forms are based on; a word that other words are formed from

- 'Walk' is the root of 'walks', 'walked', 'walking' and 'walker'.

MATHEMATICS

7. **countable** a quantity which, when multiplied by itself a particular number of times, produces another quantity

see also ↑cube root, ↑square root

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

root noun

1. C

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origin/origins • • cause • • source • • starting point • • beginnings •

(a) **common** roots/origin/cause/source/starting point

have (a) roots/origins/cause/source/starting point/beginnings

locate/discover/investigate/trace the roots/origin/cause/source of sth

Root or origins? **Root** is used especially about the cause of a problem; use **origin** to talk about when, where and how sth started: ✗ **We have to get to the origin of the problem.**:

- the origin of the universe

✗ **the root of the universe** **Roots** can suggest an emotional or cultural attachment; **origins** is more scientific.

2. pl.

- I'm proud of my African roots.

origin/origins • • background • • ancestry • • parentage • • pedigree • • family • |formal blood • • descent • • lineage •

ethnic/racial/social/cultural roots/origin/background/ancestry/pedigree/descent

African, Scottish, Italian, etc. roots/origin/background/ancestry/parentage/descent

trace your roots/origin/ancestry/pedigree/family/lineage

Collocations:

The living world

Animals

animals **mate/breed/reproduce/feed (on sth)**

fish/amphibians **swim/spawn (= lay eggs)**

birds **fly/migrate/nest/sing**

insects **crawl/fly/bite/sting**

insects/bees/locusts **swarm**

bees **collect/gather** nectar/pollen

spiders **spin/weave** a web

snakes/lizards **shed their skins**

bears/hedgehogs/frogs **hibernate**

insect larvae **grow/develop/pupate**

an egg/a chick/a larva **hatches**

attract/find/choose a mate

produce/release eggs/sperm

lay/fertilize/incubate/hatch eggs

inhabit a forest/a reef/the coast

mark/enter/defend (a) territory

stalk/hunt/capture/catch/kill prey

Plants and fungi

trees/plants **grow/bloom/blossom/flower**

a seed **germinates/sprouts**

leaves/buds/roots/shoots **appear/develop/form**

flower buds **swell/open**

a fungus **grows/spreads/colonizes** sth

pollinate/fertilize a flower/plant

produce/release/spread/disperse pollen/seeds/spores

produce/bear fruit

develop/grow/form roots/shoots/leaves

provide/supply/absorb/extract/release nutrients

perform/increase/reduce photosynthesis

Bacteria and viruses

bacteria/microbes/viruses **grow/spread/multiply**

bacteria/microbes **live/thrive** in/on sth

bacteria/microbes/viruses **evolve/colonize** sth/cause disease

bacteria **break** sth down/convert sth (into sth)

a virus **enters/invades** sth/the body

a virus **mutates/evolves/replicates** (itself)

be infected with/contaminated with/exposed to a new strain of a virus/drug-resistant bacteria

contain/carry/harbour (especially US) harbor bacteria/a virus

kill/destroy/eliminate harmful/deadly bacteria

Example Bank:

- His fears of loneliness lay at the very root of his inability to leave.
- I expect money is at the root of the matter.
- I hope those cuttings will take root.
- I've spent months trying to get to the root of the problem.
- It is a moral question at root.
- Jazz's roots are firmly planted in African tradition.
- My husband wants to go back to his Irish roots.
- She pulled the shrub out by its roots.

- The company's roots go back to the 18th century.
- The two languages share a common root.
- The unrest has roots in religious differences.
- They can trace their roots back to the 16th century.
- They consider globalization to be the root of all evil.
- We haven't been here long enough to put down roots.
- severed from our cultural roots by industrialization
- The custom has its origins/roots in Wales.
- This shameful treatment struck at the very roots of their human dignity.
- We have to get to the root of the problem.

Idioms: ↑put down roots ▪ ↑root and branch ▪ ↑take root

Derived ↑root for somebody ▪ ↑root somebody out ▪ ↑root somebody to something ▪ ↑root something up

verb

OF PLANTS

1. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sth)** to grow roots; to make or encourage a plant to grow roots

SEARCH

2. **intransitive** to search for sth by moving things or turning things over

Syn: ↑rummage

- ~ **(about/around) for sth** pigs rooting for food
- Who's been rooting around in my desk?
- ~ **(through sth) (for sth)** 'It must be here somewhere,' she said, rooting through the suitcase.
- Cats had been rooting in the garbage bags again.

SEX

3. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sb)** (AustralE, NZE, taboo, slang) to have sex with sb

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	root
	BrE /ru:t/
	NAme /ru:t/
he / she /it	roots
	BrE /ru:ts/
	NAme /ru:ts/
past simple, past participle	rooted
	BrE /ru:td/
	NAme /ru:td/
-ing form	rooting
	BrE /ru:tɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- Cats had been rooting through the garbage bags again.
- There were a few pigs rooting for food.
- Who's been rooting around in my desk?

root

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **root**¹ **S2 W2** /ru:t BrE ² AmE ² **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old Norse; Origin: rot]

1. **PLANT** the part of a plant or tree that grows under the ground and gets water from the soil:

tree roots

These plants produce a number of thin roots. ⇒ ↑root crop, ↑root vegetable

2. **CAUSE OF A PROBLEM** the main cause of a problem

be/lie at the root of something (=be the cause of something)

Allergies are at the root of a lot of health problems.

The love of money is the root of all evil.

A competent mechanic should be able to get to the root of the problem (=find out the cause of a problem).

the root causes of crime

3. **ORIGIN/MAIN PART** the origin or main part of something such as a custom, law, activity etc, from which other things have developed

root in

a legal system with roots in English common law

Jazz has its roots in the folk songs of the southern states of the US.

be/lie at the root of something

the liberal economic policies which lie at the root of American power

4. **FAMILY CONNECTION sb's roots** your relation to a place because you were born there, or your family used to live there:

▪ immigrants keeping in touch with their cultural roots

▪ Alex Haley's story about his search for his roots became a bestseller.

5. **put down roots** if you put down roots somewhere, you start to feel that a place is your home and to have relationships with the people there:

▪ Because of her husband's job, they'd moved too often to put down roots anywhere.

6. **TOOTH/HAIR ETC** the part of a tooth, hair etc that connects it to the rest of your body:

▪ She'd pulled some of Kelly's hair out by the roots.

7. **take root**

a) if an idea, method, activity etc takes root, people begin to accept or believe it, or it begins to have an effect:

▪ Economists believe that economic recovery will begin to take root next year.

b) if a plant takes root, it starts to grow where you have planted it

8. **have a (good) root round** *British English informal* to search for something by moving other things around

9. **LANGUAGE technical** the basic part of a word which shows its main meaning, to which other parts can be added. For example, the word 'coldness' is formed from the root 'cold' and the ↑suffix 'ness'. ⇒ **stem**

10. **MATHEMATICS technical** a number that, when multiplied by itself a certain number of times, equals the number that you have:

▪ 2 is the fourth root of 16.

11. **root and branch** if you destroy or change something root and branch, you get rid of it or change it completely and permanently because it is bad:

▪ a root and branch reform of the electoral system

⇒ ↑cube root, ↑square root, ↑grass roots

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THESAURUS

■ where something comes from

▪ **origin/origins** the place or situation in which something begins to exist: the origins of the conflict in the Middle East | The book explains the origin of words. | Her disability is genetic in origin.

▪ **source** the thing, place etc that you get something from: They get their money from various sources. | Beans are a good source of protein.

▪ **root the root** of a problem is the main cause. The **roots** of something are the things that it was originally based on: Allergies are at the root of a lot of health problems. | At the root of the crisis was a shortage of hard cash. | They want a return to the roots of Christianity. | Reggae has its roots in a range of different musical styles.

▪ **the birthplace of something** the place where something first started to exist: New Orleans is the birthplace of jazz. | Ethiopia, the birthplace of coffee

▪ **the cradle of something** the place where something important first started – used mainly in the following phrases: Ancient Athens is considered to be the cradle of democracy. | Baghdad was the cradle of civilization.

▪ **starting point** an idea, suggestion etc from which a discussion, process, or project can develop: His paper provided an excellent starting point for discussion.

II. **root**² *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[Sense 1-2, 4-5: Date: 1200-1300; Origin: ⇒ ↑root¹]

[Sense 3: Language: Old English; Origin: wrotan. root for 1800-1900 Perhaps from rout (of cattle) 'to make a loud sound' (14-19 centuries), from Old Norse rauta]

1. **PLANT**

a) [*intransitive*] to grow roots:

▪ New shrubs will root easily in summer.

b) [*transitive usually passive*] if a plant is rooted somewhere, it is held in the ground firmly by its roots:

▪ a bush firmly rooted in the hard ground

root itself

▪ Clumps of thyme had rooted themselves between the rocks.

2. **be rooted in something** to have developed from something and be strongly influenced by it:

▪ The country's economic troubles are rooted in a string of global crises.

▪ This feeling of rejection is often deeply rooted in childhood.

3. **SEARCH** [*intransitive always + adverb/preposition*] to search for something by moving things around **SYN rummage**

root through/in/amongst something (for something)

▪ Leila rooted through her handbag for a pen.

4. **PIGS** [*intransitive usually + adverb/preposition*] if a pig roots somewhere, it looks for food under the ground

root for

▪ pigs rooting for truffles

5. **rooted to the spot/floor/ground etc** so shocked, surprised, or frightened that you cannot move:

▪ She stood rooted to the spot, staring at him.

root for somebody *phrasal verb informal*

1. to want someone to succeed in a competition, test, or difficult situation:

▪ You can do it – I'm rooting for you.

2. *especially American English* to support a sports team or player by shouting and cheering:

▪ the Los Angeles fans rooting for the Lakers

root something ↔ **out** *phrasal verb*

1. to find out where a particular kind of problem exists and get rid of it:

▪ Action is being taken to root out corruption in the police force.

2. to find something by searching for it:

I'll try and root out something for you to wear.

root something ↔ **up** *phrasal verb*

to dig or pull a plant up with its roots

root

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