to come down a peg - сбавить тон

to raise smb. a peg higher - продвинуть кого-л. (по социальной лестнице)

to be a peg too high for smb. - быть недоступным /недосягаемым/ для кого-л.

he is a peg too high for me in his notions - его идеи выше моего понимания

a round peg in a square hole, a square peg in a round hole - человек не на своём месте; неподходящий человек

to be on the peg - амер. воен. жарг. получать взыскание; сидеть на гауптвахте

to put a man on the peg - воен. жарг. посадить под арест /на «губу»/

to move /to start, to stir/ a peg - зашевелиться, начать действовать

one condition without which I won't stir a peg - без этого условия я и пальцем не двину /не шевельну/

2. [peg] *v*

- 1. 1) прибивать гвоздями; прикреплять колышками
- 2) забивать колышки
- 3) обносить, огораживать колышками; размечать колышками (*mж.* peg out)

to peg out a mining claim - отметить границы золотоносного участка (на который делается заявка)

to peg out an area - размечать площадку колышками

4) (for) выдвигать (на должность)

he was pegged for Attorney General - его выдвинули на пост министра юстиции

- 5) тех. соединять на штифтах
- 6) с.-х. провешивать, ставить вехи
- 2. 1) устанавливать цены или стоимость
- 2) бирж. жарг. искусственно поддерживать (курс, цену); охранять от колебаний (курс, цену)

to peg the market - поддерживать рыночные цены на одном уровне

- 3. сл.
- 1) швырять, бросать

she pegged a stone at me - она бросила /запустила/ в меня камнем

- 2) амер. бросать мяч (в бейсболе)
- 4. 1) сл. тыкать; протыкать

she pegged at him with the umbrella - она ткнула его зонтиком

2) протыкать гарпуном, гарпунировать

to peg a shark - проткнуть гарпуном акулу

- 5. амер. разг.
- 1) суживать брюки
- 2) закалывать брюки вокруг щиколотки

cyclists often peg their pants - велосипедисты часто закалывают брюки

6. амер. сл. узнавать; опознавать; распознавать

to peg smb. - узнать кого-л.

to get smb. pegged - раскусить кого-л.

I can't rest till I get him pegged - я не успокоюсь, пока не вспомню его

he can peg trickster at once - он сразу может узнать мошенника

- 7. сл. пить по заметкам (сделанным внутри пивной кружки)
- 8. *сл.* прилежно работать вкалывать, корпеть (*mж.* peg away)

to peg away at a task - усердно заниматься делом

we pegged along year by year - мы упорно работалииз года в год

9. амер. сл. бежать

down the street he pegged like a madman - он бежал по улице как сумасшедший

- 10. охот. делать стойку (о собаке)
- 11. рыб. забрасывать удочку
- 12. отмечать ход (в игре в криббидж)
- 13. 1) попасть шаром в колышек (крокет)
- 2) закончить игру, выиграть, занять последнюю дырку (криббидж; обыкн. peg out)

peg

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peg [peg pegs pegged pegging] noun, verb BrE [peg] NAmE [peg]

oun peg



- 1. a short piece of wood, metal or plastic used for holding things together, hanging things on, marking a position, etc
 - There's a peg near the door to hang your coat on.
 - · Mark the boundary with pegs.
- 2. (also 'tent peg) a small pointed piece of wood or metal that you attach to the ropes of a tent and push into the ground in order to hold the tent in place
- 3. (also 'clothes peg) (both BrE) (NAME clothes pin) a piece of wood or plastic used for attaching wet clothes to a clothes line
- 4. (also 'tuning peg) a wooden, metal or plastic screw used for making the strings of a musical instrument tighter or looser more at a square peg (in a round hole) at 'square adj.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: probably of Low German origin; compare with Dutch dialect peg 'plug, peg'. The verb dates from the mid 16th cent.

Example Bank:

· The score is kept by inserting pegs into a board.

Idioms: foff the peg = fpeg to hang something on = ftake somebody down a peg

Derived †peg away = †peg out = †peg somebody back

verb (-gg-)

- 1. to fasten sth with †pegs
 - ~ sth (out) + adv./prep. All their wet clothes were pegged out on the line.
 - ~ sth to sth She was busy pegging her tent to the ground.
- 2. usually passive to fix or keep prices, wages, etc. at a particular level
 - ~ sth (at sth) Pay increases will be pegged at 5%.
 - ~ sth (to sth) Loan repayments are pegged to your income.
 - to peg the exchange rate to the dollar
 - · Admission prices have been pegged.
- 3. ~ sb as sth (NAmE, informal) to think of sb in a particular way
 - She pegged him as a big spender.

see be level pegging at | flevel adj.

Verb forms: verb forms present simple I / you / we /they BrE /peg/ NAmE /peg/ he / she /it pegs BrE /pegz/ NAmE /pegz/ past simple, past participle pegged BrE /pegd/ NAmE /pegd/ ing form pegging BrE /pegin/

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See also: †clothes peg = †clothespin = †off the rack = †tent peg = †tuning peg

NAmE /pegin/

peg

I. peg¹/peg/ BrE AmE noun [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Probably from Middle Dutch pegge]

- 1. SHORT STICK a short piece of wood, metal, or plastic that is attached to a wall or fits into a hole, used especially to hang things on or to fasten things together:
 - Sarah hung her coat on the peg.
 - a table fitted together with pegs
 - a pattern made with coloured pegs on a board
- 2. HANGING WET CLOTHES *British English* a small plastic or wooden object used to fasten wet clothes to a thin rope to dry **SYN** clothes peg, clothespin *American English*
- 3. TENT a pointed piece of wood or metal that you push into the ground in order to keep a tent in the correct position
- **4.** take/bring somebody down a peg (or two) to make someone realize that they are not as important or skilled as they think they are:
 - Evans is an arrogant bully who needs taking down a peg or two.
- 5. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT a wooden screw used to make the strings of a violin, guitar etc tighter or looser SYN tuning peg
- **6. a peg to hang something on** *British English* something that is used as a reason for doing, discussing, or believing something:

 As a peg to hang it on, the tournament had the 100th anniversary of Nehru's birth.
- 7. DRINK British English old-fashioned a small amount of strong alcoholic drink, especially 1 whisky or 1 brandy
- ⇒ square peg in a round hole at ↑square¹(12)
- II. peg² BrE AmE verb (past tense and past participle pegged, present participle pegging) [transitive]
 - 1. to set prices, wages etc at a particular level, or set them in relation to something else

peg something at something

The dividend was pegged at 6.1p.

peg something to something

a currency pegged to the American dollar

- 2. to fasten something somewhere with a peg:
 - The tent flap was pegged open.
 - Outside, a woman was pegging sheets to a washing line.

peg somebody/something as something phrasal verb

to believe or say that someone has a particular type of character, or that a situation has particular qualities:

I'd had him pegged as a troublemaker.

peg away phrasal verb British English informal

to work hard and with determination

peg away at

She pegged away at her essay.

peg somebody/something ↔ back phrasal verb British English

to stop someone from winning in a sport or from increasing the amount by which they are winning – used in news reports:

They were pegged back by an equaliser from Jameson.

peg out phrasal verb

- 1. British English informal to die, or to fall down because you are tired
- 2. peg something ↔out British English to fasten wet clothes to a washing line to dry
- 3. peg something →out to mark a piece of ground with wooden sticks

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