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foil
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 1. [fɔɪl] n

 фольга

   2. амальгама, зеркальная наводка
   3. архит. лиственный орнамент (в готике)
   4. 1) контраст, фон
     to serve as a foil to smb.'s beauty - оттенятьчью-л. красоту
   2) партнёр, подающий реплики исполнителю
     a foil for a comedian - партнёр комика
    1. 1) покрывать фольгой, амальгамировать
   2) кул. завёртывать в фольгу (перед жареньем)
   2. подчёркивать, выделять (что-л.) путём контраста
   3. архит. украшать лиственным орнаментом
 1. [fɔil] n oxom.
   след зверя
     to run upon its own foil - вторично бежать по своему следу (чтобы сбить с толку собак)
 2. [foil] V
   1. 1) oxom. сбивать со следа (собаку)
   2) одурачивать, ставить в тупик
   2. расстраивать, срывать планы
     to be foiled at all points - потерпеть неудачу по всем линиям
[fɔɪl] n
  фехтовальнаярапира
[fɔɪl] n
  1) ав. крыло, крыловидный профиль
  2) подводное крыло
foil [foil foils foiled foiling] noun, verb BrE [foil NAmE [foil] NAmE
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- 1. (BrE also silver 'foil) uncountable metal made into very thin sheets that is used for covering or wrapping things, especially food (BrE) aluminium foil
  - (NAmE) aluminum foil
  - · Coverthe fish loosely with foil and bake for 30 minutes.

## see also <sup>↑</sup>tinfoil

- 2. uncountable paper that is covered in very thin sheets of metal
- The chocolates are individually wrapped in gold foil.
- 3. countable ~ (for sb/sth) a person or thing that contrasts with, and therefore emphasizes, the qualities of another person or thing
  - The pale walls provide a perfect foil for the furniture.
  - · His mellow guitar technique is the ideal foil for her soaring voice.
- 4. countable a long thin light \$\dagger\$ sword used in the sport of \$\dagger\$ fencing

### Word Origin:

- v. Middle English 'trample down' Old French fouler 'to full cloth, trample' Latin fullo 'fuller'
- n, senses 1 to 3 Middle English Old French Latin folium 'leaf'
- n. sense 4 late 16th cent.

#### Example Bank:

- I wrapped the sandwiches in kitchen foil.
- She has used mosses as a foil for the bright red flowers in the bed.
- The couple provided the perfect foil for one another.

#### verb often passive

to stop sth from happening, especially sth illegal; to prevent sb from doing sth

Syn: †thwart

- ~ sth to foil a plan/crime/plot
- Customs officials foiled an attempt to smuggle the paintings out of the country.
- ~ sb (in sth) They were foiled in their attempt to smuggle the paintings.

verb forms	20
present simple	
I / you / we /they	foil
	BrE /fbzl/
	NAmE /fb:I/
he / she /it	foils
	BrE /fbzlz/
	NAmE /fb:lz/
past simple, past participle	foiled
	BrE /f5t/d/
	NAmE /fbild/
-ing form	foiling
	BrE /fstlm/

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#### Example Bank:

- Customs officials foiled an attempt to smuggle priceless paintings out of the country.
- The burglary was foiled by a passer-by who called the police.
- The registration plates are designed to foil police speed traps.

See also: †silver foil

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I. foil 1 /foil / BrE AmE noun

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin folium 'leaf']



- 1. [uncountable] metal sheets that are as thin as paper, used for wrapping food silver/aluminium/kitchen foil
  - Coverthe chicken with silver foil and bake. ⇒ †tinfoil
- 2. [uncountable] paper that is covered with very thin sheets of metal:

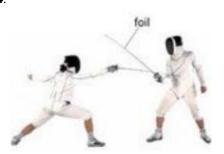
chocolates in foil wrappers

**3**. **be a foil to/for somebody/something** to emphasize the good qualities of another person or thing, by being very different from them:

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The simple stone floor is the <u>perfect</u> foil for the brightly coloured furnishings.

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[countable] a light narrow sword used in fencing

**II. foil**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* \* AmE \* verb [transitive often passive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: fouler 'to step on']

to prevent something bad that someone is planning to do:

A massive arms-smuggling plan has been foiled by the CIA.

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