

bottom up and top down processing examples

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at the foot of the hill(s)/mountain(s), at the bottom of the hill(s) ...

If the question is about various languages: In Hebrew the expression is רגל רגליים, where the relevant word רגליים is based on רגל = foot, and is plural, so we have at the feet of the mountain. Since ancient times, this peculiar word for "feet" which is based on the same root but not identical to the usual word רגל for "feet", means metaphorically "bottom". BTW, in ...

Buttocks / Bottom / Arse - How Offensive - WordReference Forums

Bottom and rear end (certainly more acceptable than butt, bum, ass or arse) simply don't sound formal enough, for a relaxation tape to connected to an international (on-line) seminar. Buttocks might be the word to go with (the one I'm playing with), but it doesn't have a relaxing sound (this is one of those tapes that put you in a semi-trance).

at/in the bottom of the sea - WordReference Forums

Hi! What is the difference between in/at the bottom. for instance... at the bottom of the sea or in the bottom of the sea? Both are they possible? Thanks in advance!

bottom/top/corner/left/right - WordReference Forums

I have learnt that the following prepositions must be used with these words: at the bottom/ at the top in the corner on the left/ on the right But what if I want to use some of these words at the same time? For example: (describing a photograph) There is a bird in the top left corner. (Or at...

Bum / Butt / Buttocks / Bottom - WordReference Forums

For AE, butt is common, idiomatic, and lower register than buttocks, bottom, or posterior. The last is little used, sounds old fashioned and stuffy. Backside is also colloquial and common.

bottom right vs lower right - WordReference Forums

Hi people. Are they both idiomatic? Which one is better? To the bottom right of the rose garden, the glasshouse and seats have been replaced by a water feature. In the lower right corner of the park, the glasshouse and seats have been replaced by a water feature.

bottom left? left bottom??? | WordReference Forums

OK in that case you should say 'the picture on the bottom left' It is 'bottom left' with no preposition if you put it in brackets within an article to refer to a picture.

right-hand corner and right corner | WordReference Forums

Right in "--- in the bottom right ----" is a noun. I would hesitate to say that right -hand corner and right corner are always interchangeable because, in terms of semantics, when using an adjective, right-hand is better as it distinguishes the other adjectival meaning of right, which can also mean correct; proper.

backside/bottom - WordReference Forums

However, "bottom" is definitely more polite than "backside" and is acceptable for ordinary conversation. "Buttocks" is a bit more sophisticated and is more suited to medical, legal or technical talk.

bottom/lower and top/upper - WordReference Forums

And I also heard them say: "My keys are in the top drawer" or "my keys are in the upper drawer" (let's just say there are six drawers, if that helps). My question is: What's the difference between bottom and lower in these contexts? And what's the difference between top and upper in their respective contexts?