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1. [treis] *n*1. **обыкн. *pl*** след, отпечаток (*ноги, лапы и т. п.*)

traces of human feet [of a vehicle] - следы человеческих ног [машины]

traces of rabbits [squirrels] on /in/ the snow - следы кроликов [белок] на снегу

to leave no trace - не оставлять следов

to follow smb.'s traces - идти по чьим-л. следам

to double on one's trace - а) делать петли (*о преследуемом звере*); б) запутывать следы

hot on the traces of smb. - по чьим-л. горячим следам

2. **обыкн. *pl*** следы, остатки (*чего-л.*); признаки

traces of an ancient city [of an earlier civilization] - следы /остатки/ древнего города [ранней цивилизации]

without a trace - бесследно

with no traces of life - без признаков жизни; не подавая признаков жизни

to remove traces of smth. - уничтожать следы чего-л.

no traces remained of the old castle - ничего не осталось от старого замка

they could find no trace of him - они не знали, где его искать;  $\cong$  его и след простыл

she has still some traces of beauty - она /её лицо/ ещё хранит следы былой красоты

the room bore numerous traces of his presence - в комнате оставались многочисленные следы его пребывания

3. 1) **знак, результат, последствия**

war had left its traces on him - война наложила на него свой отпечаток

sorrow and disappointment had left their traces upon his character - горе и разочарование наложили отпечаток на его характер

there were traces of deep emotion on her face - печать глубоких переживаний лежала на её лице

2) ***психол.*** энграмма, отпечаток в сознании4. 1) **чуточка, капелька, небольшое количество**

a trace more salt - ещё немного /чуть-чуть/ соли

2) **примесь; привкус, призыв *и т. п.***

a mere trace of a smile - слабая улыбка, намёк на улыбку

without a trace of fear - без тени страха

to betray [to show] traces of anger [of emotion] - проявлять признаки гнева [волнения]

there is just a trace of onion in the salad - в салате очень немного лука; в салате едва чувствуется /ощущается/ лук

there is no trace of scent on the handkerchief - носовой платок без малейшего запаха (духов)

there is no trace of truth in the story - в рассказе нет ни капли правды

there was not a trace of colour in her cheeks - у неё в лице не было ни кровинки

3) ***pl хим.*** следы в анализе, очень малые количества вещества5. 1) ***амер.*** исхоженная тропа

sheep trace on /along/ the hill - овечья тропа на склоне горы

2) ***уст.*** стезя6. 1) (контрастная) полоса на спине (*животного и т. п.*)2) **черта, линия**3) **запись (*какого-л. записывающего аппарата*)**4) **точка пересечения (*линии с плоскостью*) или линия пересечения (*одной плоскости с другой*)**7. **чертёж на кальке**8. ***спорт.*** лыжня9. ***спец.*** траектория трасса10. ***млв.*** ход развёртки11. ***воен.*** трассировка12. ***амер. воен.*** равнение в затылок2. [treis] *a*

остаточный

trace gases - остаточные газы, следы газов

3. [treis] *v*1. (***мж.*** trace out)1) **набрасывать (*план*); чертить (*диаграмму, карту и т. п.*)**

to trace (out) a plan of the district - набросать план района

trace the route on the map in pencil - начертите карандашом на карте маршрут

2) **показывать (*о карте и т. п.*)**

the map traces the routes of airships - на карте показаны маршруты воздушных кораблей

3) **намечать себе план действий, линию поведения *и т. п.***

to trace (out) a line of conduct - наметить линию поведения

he never followed the policy he traced (out) for himself - он никогда не придерживался намеченной им политики

2. (***мж.*** trace over)1) **копировать; снимать копию**2) **калькировать**3. **тщательно выписывать, выводить (*слова, буквы*)**

to trace the words with a shaking hand - выводить слова трясущейся рукой

4. ***спец.*** намечать, трассировать; провешивать линию5. **следовать, идти (*по следам и т. п.*)**

to trace deer - идти по следам оленя

to trace a fox to its den - пройти по следам лисы до её норы  
they traced a person's footsteps in the snow - они шли по следам человека на снегу

6. 1) **следить; выслеживать**

to trace a person [an animal] - следить за человеком [за животным]  
to trace smb. as far as Paris /to Paris/ - проследить кого-л. до Парижа

2) **проходить вдоль чего-л. с целью выяснить (направление и т. п.)**

to trace the river to its source - пройти (вверх) по реке до её истока

3) **выследить; найти следы, признаки**

to trace lost goods - напасть на след утерянных вещей  
to trace long-lost relations - разыскать родственников, с которыми давно потеряна связь  
the police have traced the criminal - полиция выследила преступника

7. (*тж.* trace back)

1) **проследить; установить**

to trace the origin of a plot - установить источник заговора  
to trace the etymology of a word - установить этимологию слова  
to trace the evil to its source - добраться до корня зла  
to trace a family back three hundred years - проследить историю семьи на протяжении трёх веков  
to trace the history of English science through most of the XVIIth century - проследить историю развития английской науки на протяжении почти всего семнадцатого века  
the crime has been traced back to him - установлено, что преступление было совершено им  
this custom has been traced back to the twelfth century - этот обычай восходит к двенадцатому веку

2) **прослеживаться; восходить**

a family that traces back to the Norman conquest - семья, ведущая свою историю /родословную/ от норманнского завоевания

8. **усматривать, находить, обнаруживать, видеть**

to trace no spark of jealousy in smb. - не видеть /не замечать/ в чьём-л. поведении никаких признаков ревности  
to trace no reference to it - не обнаружить /не найти/ никаких упоминаний об этом  
I cannot trace any connection to the event - я не могу найти /усмотреть/ никакой связи с этим событием

9. **восстанавливать расположение или размеры (древних сооружений, памятников и т. п. по сохранившимся развалинам)**

the form of the ancient manor house may still be traced - всё ещё можно восстановить внешний вид старинного помещичьего дома

10. 1) **рассмотреть с трудом, различить**

I could scarcely trace her features in the gloom - в темноте едва мог различить её лицо

2) **разобрать**

thrice he traced the runic rhyme - трижды он разбирал рунический стих

11. **обыкн. р. р.** украшать узорами

the stained and traced windows - окна с цветными стёклами и узорами

12. **фиксировать, записывать, вычерчивать (о кардиографе и т. п.)**

13. **физ.** описывать, прочерчивать (*траекторию*)

II

[treɪs] *n*

1. **постромка**

in the traces - в упряжке [*см. тж.* ◊ ]

2. **стр.** подкос

3. **удочка**

◊ in the traces - за повседневной работой [*см. тж.* 1]

to die in the traces - умереть на посту

to force smb. into the traces - запрячь кого-л. в работу

to work in then traces - *амер.* а) работать по шаблону; идти проторённым путём; б) работать систематически /регулярно/

to kick over the traces - а) запутаться в постромках (*о лошади*); б) упираться, сопротивляться, вставать на дыбы (*о человеке*); в) пускаться во все тяжкие; злоупотреблять своей свободой

**trace**

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**trace** *AW* [trace traces traced tracing] **verb, noun** *BrE* [treɪs] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [treɪs] <sup>ˈ</sup>

**verb**

**1. ~ sb/sth (to sth)** to find or discover sb/sth by looking carefully for them/it

**Syn:** track down

- We finally traced him to an address in Chicago.
- I have been unable to trace the letter you mentioned.

**2. ~ sth (back) (to sth)** to find the origin or cause of sth

- She could trace her family tree back to the 16th century.
- The leak was eventually traced to a broken seal.
- The police traced the call (= used special electronic equipment to find out who made the telephone call) to her ex-husband's number.

**3. ~ sth (from sth) (to sth)** to describe a process or the development of sth

- Her book traces the town's history from Saxon times to the present day.

**4. ~ sth (out)** to draw a line or lines on a surface

- She traced a line in the sand.

**5. ~ sth** to follow the shape or outline of sth

- He traced the route on the map.
  - A tear traced a path down her cheek.
6. ~ **sth** to copy a map, drawing, etc. by drawing on transparent paper (= **↑tracing paper**) placed over it

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	trace
	BrE /treɪs/
	NAme /treɪs/
he / she / it	traces
	BrE /treɪsɪz/
	NAme /treɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	traced
	BrE /treɪst/
	NAme /treɪst/
-ing form	tracing
	BrE /treɪsɪŋ/
	NAme /treɪsɪŋ/

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 3 and v. Middle English 'path that someone or something takes' Old French **trace** **tracier** Latin **tractus** 'drawing, draught' **trahere** 'draw, pull'

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Example Bank:

- Police have been unable to trace her movements during her final days.
- She lightly traced the outline of his face with her finger.
- The book traces the history of the game back to an incident in 1863.
- The origins of the custom are difficult to trace.
- The stolen paintings have been successfully traced to a London warehouse.
- Words have over the centuries acquired meanings not easily traced in dictionaries.
- Police are anxious to trace the owners of a car parked near the scene.
- We have not been able to trace the original letter.

noun

1. **countable, uncountable** a mark, an object or a sign that shows that sb/sth existed or was present

- It's exciting to discover traces of earlier civilizations.
- Police searched the area but found **no trace of** the escaped prisoners.
- Years of living in England had eliminated **all trace of** her American accent.
- The ship had vanished **without (a) trace**.

2. **countable** ~ **of sth** a very small amount of sth

- The post-mortem revealed traces of poison in his stomach.
- She spoke without a trace of bitterness.

3. **countable (technical)** a line or pattern on paper or a screen that shows information that is found by a machine

- The trace showed a normal heart rhythm.

4. **countable** ~ **on sb/sth** a search to find out information about the identity of sb/sth, especially what number a telephone call was made from

- The police ran a trace on the call.
- Detectives are doing a trace on the vehicle.

5. **countable, usually plural** one of the two long pieces of leather that fasten a **↑carriage** or **↑cart** to the horse that pulls it

- **see** kick over the traces **at** **↑kick** v.

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- Kelp is rich in vitamins and trace elements.
- Little trace is left of how Stone Age people lived.
- Remove all traces of rust with a small wire brush.
- The burglar had left several traces of his presence.
- The plane was lost without a trace over the Atlantic.
- The search party had found no trace of the missing climbers.
- The ship seems to have sunk without trace.
- The water was found to contain traces of cocaine.
- There was not the faintest trace of irony in her voice.
- Traces still remain of the long-defunct Surrey Iron Railway.
- Traces still remain of the old brewery.
- a trace of amusement/anxiety/a smile
- He spoke in English with only the trace of an accent.
- It's exciting to discover traces of earlier civilizations.

- The police found traces of blood in the bathroom.
- The ship had vanished without (a) trace.
- There was no trace of a smile on his face.
- There was no trace of humour in his expression.

## trace

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### I. **trace**<sup>1</sup> AC /treɪs/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> verb [transitive]

[Word Family: verb: †trace; noun: †trace; adjective: †traceable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: tracier, from Vulgar Latin tractiare 'to pull', from Latin trahere]

#### 1. **FIND SOMEBODY/SOMETHING** to find someone or something that has disappeared by searching for them carefully:

- She had given up all hope of tracing her missing daughter.
- Police are trying to trace a young woman who was seen near the accident.

#### 2. **ORIGINS** to find the origins of when something began or where it came from

**trace something (back) to something**

- They've traced their ancestry to Scotland.
- The style of these paintings can be traced back to early medieval influences.

#### 3. **HISTORY/DEVELOPMENT** to study or describe the history, development, or progress of something:

- Sondheim's book traces the changing nature of the relationship between men and women.

#### 4. **COPY** to copy a drawing, map etc by putting a piece of transparent paper over it and then drawing the lines you can see through the paper

#### 5. **WITH YOUR FINGER** to draw real or imaginary lines on the surface of something, usually with your finger or toe

**trace something on/in/across**

- Rosie's fingers traced a delicate pattern in the sand.

#### 6. **trace a call** to find out where a telephone call is coming from by using special electronic equipment:

- His call was traced and half an hour later police arrested him.

**—traceable** adjective

### II. **trace**<sup>2</sup> AC BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> noun

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[Sense 1-4: Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: tracier; ⇨ †trace<sup>1</sup>]

[Sense 5: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: trais 'traces', plural of trait 'pull, trace'; ⇨ †trait]

#### 1. **SIGN OF SOMETHING** [uncountable and countable] a small sign that shows that someone or something was present or existed:

- There was no trace of anyone having entered the room since then.
- Petra's lost all trace of her German accent.
- Officers were unable to find any trace of drugs.

**disappear/vanish/sink without (a) trace** (=disappear completely, without leaving any sign of what happened)

- The plane vanished without a trace.

#### 2. **SMALL AMOUNT** [countable] a very small amount of a quality, emotion, substance etc that is difficult to see or notice

**trace of**

- I saw the faintest trace of a smile cross Sandra's face.
- traces of poison

#### 3. **TELEPHONE** [countable] *technical* a search to find out where a telephone call came from, using special electronic equipment:

- The police put a trace on the call.

#### 4. **INFORMATION RECORDED** [countable] *technical* the mark or pattern made on a †screen or on paper by a machine that is recording an electrical signal:

- This trace shows the heartbeat.

#### 5. **CART/CARRIAGE** [countable] one of the two pieces of leather, rope etc by which a †cart or carriage is fastened to an animal pulling it

⇒ **kick over the traces** at †kick<sup>1</sup>(19)

## trace

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