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**pro-file** [proh-fahyl] Show IPA noun, verb, -filed, -fil-ing.

#### -noun

- the outline or contour of the human face, esp. the face viewed from one side.
- 2. a picture or representation of the side view of a head.
- 3. an outlined view, as of a city or mountain.
- an outline of an object, as a molding, formed on a vertical plane passed through the object at right angles to one of its principal horizontal dimensions.
- 5. a drawing or the like representing this.
- Surveying. a vertical section of the ground surface taken parallel to a survey line. Compare <u>CROSS SECTION</u> (def. 6).
- a verbal, arithmetical, or graphic summary or analysis of the history, status, etc., of a process, activity, relationship, or set of characteristics: a biochemical profile of a patient's blood; a profile of national consumer spending.
- an informal biography or a concisely presented sketch of the life and character of a person.
- a set of characteristics or qualities that identify a type or category of person or thing: a profile of a typical allergy sufferer.
- **10**. the look, configuration, or lines of something: *cars with a modern profile*.
- 11. degree of noticeability; visibility.
- **12.** *Psychology*. a description of behavioral and personality traits of a person compared with accepted norms or standards.
- **13.** Theater. a flat stage property or scenic piece cut from a firm, thin material, as of beaverboard or plywood, and having an irregular edge resembling the silhouette of a natural object.
- 14. (in a gear) the outline of either end of a tooth.
- **15**. *Naval Architecture*. a longitudinal elevation or section of a vessel. Compare <u>OUTBOARD PROFILE</u>.

### -verb (used with object)

- 16. to draw a profile of.
- **17**. to produce or present a history, description, or analysis of: The magazine will profile the candidate in its next issue.

#### Origin

1650–60; (n.) < It prof(f)ilo, n. deriv. of profilare to delineate, outline, equiv. to  $pro-\frac{1}{PRO-1}+-filare$ , deriv. of filo line, thread < L filum

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#### Synonyms:

1. silhouette.

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pro-file (prōˈfīlˈ) 🔞

- 1. a. A side view of an object or structure, especially of the human head.
  - b. A representation of an object or structure seen from the side. See Synonyms at form.
- 2. An outline of an object. See Synonyms at outline.
- 3. Degree of exposure to public notice; visibility: preferred to keep a low profile.
- 4. A biographical essay presenting the subject's most noteworthy characteristics and achievements.
- 5. A formal summary or analysis of data, often in the form of a graph or table, representing distinctive features or characteristics: a psychological profile of a job applicant; a biochemical profile of blood.
- 6. Geology A vertical section of soil or rock showing the sequence of the various layers. tr.v. **pro·filed**, **pro·fil·ing**, **pro·files**

- 1. To draw or shape a profile of.
- 2. To produce a profile of.

[Italian profilo, from profilare, to draw in outline: pro-, forward (from Latin prō-; see  $pro-^1$ ) + filare, to draw a line (from Medieval Latin filare, to spin, from Latin filum, thread; see  $g^Wh\bar{i}$ in Indo-European roots).] pro'fil·er n.

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#### **Profile**

Pro"file\, n. [It. profilo, fr. L. pro before + filum a thread, an outline, shape: cf. F. profil. See File arow, and cf. Purfle, Purl, a fringe.]

- 1. An outline, or contour; as, the profile of an apple.
- 2. (Paint & Sculp.) A human head represented sidewise, or in a side view; the side face or half face.
- 3. (a) (Arch.) A section of any member, made at right angles with its main lines, showing the exact shape of moldings and the like. (b) (Civil Engin.) A drawing exhibiting a vertical section of the ground along a surveyed line, or graded work, as of a railway, showing elevations, depressions, grades, etc.

Profile paper (Civil Engin.), paper ruled with vertical and horizontal lines forming small oblong rectangles, adapted for drawing profiles.

#### **Profile**

Pro"file\, v. t. [imp. & p. p. Profiled; p. pr. & vb. n. Profiling] [Cf. F. profiler, It. profilare. See Profile, n.]

- 1. to draw the outline of; to draw in profile, as an architectural
- 2. (Mech.) To shape the outline of an object by passing a cutter around it.

Profiling machine, a jigging machine.

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#### profile

n.

1. A control file for a program, esp. a text file automatically read from each user's home directory and intended to be easily modified by the user in order to customize the program's behavior. Used to avoid <a href="https://hardcoded.com/hardcoded">hardcoded</a> choices (see also <a href="https://doi.org/doi

2. [techspeak] A report on the amounts of time spent in each routine of a program, used to find and <u>tune</u> away the <u>hot spots</u> in it. This sense is often verbed. Some profiling modes report units other than time (such as call counts) and/or report at granularities other than per-routine, but the idea is similar. 3.[techspeak] A subset of a standard used for a particular purpose. This sense confuses hackers who wander into the weird world of ISO standards no end!

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#### profile (n.)

1656, "a drawing of the outline of anything," from It. profilo "a drawing in outline," from profilare "to draw in outline," from proforth" + filare "draw out, spin," from L.L. filare "to spin, draw out a line," from filum "thread." Meaning "biographical sketch, character study" is from 1734. The verb is 1715, "to represent in profile," from the noun. Meaning "to summarize a person in writing" is from 1948. Profiling in the racial/ethnic stereotyping sense is recorded from c.1991.

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Main Entry: <sup>1</sup>pro·file Pronunciation: 'prO-"fIl

Function: noun

1 : a set of data exhibiting the significant features of somethingand often obtained by multiple tests profile of CK isoenzymes in skeletal muscle —A. J. Siegel & D. M. Dawson>
2 : a graphic representation of theextent to which an individual or group exhibits traits as determined by tests or ratings profile —Diseases of the NervousSystem>

Main Entry: <sup>2</sup>profile Function: *transitive verb* 

Inflected Forms: pro-filed; pro-fil-ing

: to represent in profile or by aprofile : produce a profile of (as by writing or graphing)

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Simple language for matching and scoring data. "User's Manual for the PROFILE System", Cambridge Computer Assoc (May 1974). [The Jargon File]

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see keep a low profile.

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