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[**seyl-klawth**, -kloth] ☒ Phonetic (Standard) ☐ IPA

noun

- 1 any of various fabrics, as of cotton, nylon, or Dacron, for boat sails or tents.
- 2 a lightweight canvas or canvaslike fabric used especially for clothing and curtains.

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Origin of [sailcloth](#)¹

1175–1225; Middle English saylclath; [sail](#), [cloth](#)

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Example Sentences

The principal articles of manufacture have long been sailcloth, cordage, linen and fishing-nets.

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“There,” he said, “you may sleep there for to-night,” and he pointed to a great heap of sailcloth beside the mast.

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He was of middle age, black as anthracite coal, bald-headed, (p. 226) and was dressed in pants and coat made of old sailcloth.

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He was dressed in pants made of old sailcloth, and the tattered cast-off blouse of a Union soldier.

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The horse is a wooden circle, with a dress of blackened sailcloth, a horse's head, and a prominent tail.

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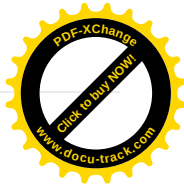
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