

fare

1. [feə] *n*
 1. плата за проезд; стоимость проезда
what is the fare? - сколько стоит проезд /билет? /
all fares, please!, pay your fare! - платите за проезд!
 2. ездок, седок, пассажир
to pick up a fare - взять пассажира
 3. пища (*тж. перен.*); провизия, съестные припасы; стол
simple [homely] fare - простая [грубая] пища
spiritual fare - духовная пища
bill of fare - меню
 4. *амер.* улов (*рыболовного судна*)

2. [feə] *v*

1. поживать, жить, быть
how did you fare during your journey? - как вы съездили?
he didn't fare very well on his last job - на последнем месте ему работалось не очень хорошо /дела у него шли неважно/
it has fared ill /badly/ with him - ему пришлось плохо
how fares it? - *редк.* как дела?; как жизнь?
I fared quite well in the examination - я неплохо сдал экзамен
2. питаться, кормиться
3. *арх.* путешествовать, ехать (*обыкн.* fare forth, fare on, fare out)
◇ fare you well - прощайте!, счастливо!
you may go farther and fare worse - будьте довольны тем, что имеете; ≅ от добра добра не ищут

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fare [fare fares fared faring] *noun, verb* *BrE* [feə(r)][Ⓜ] *NAmE* [fer][Ⓜ]**noun**

1. **countable, uncountable** the money that you pay to travel by bus, plane, taxi, etc
 - bus/taxi fares
 - train/rail fares
 - Children travel (at) half fare.
 - When do they start paying full fare?**see also** ↑airfare, return fare
2. **countable** a passenger in a taxi
 - The taxi driver picked up a fare at the station.
3. **uncountable** (*old-fashioned or formal*) food that is offered as a meal
 - The restaurant provides good traditional fare.
 - (*figurative*) His student drawings were not standard art school fare.

Word Origin:

Old English fæ̆r, faru 'travelling, a journey or expedition', *faran* 'to travel', also 'get on (well or badly)', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *varen* and German *fahren* 'to travel', Old Norse *ferja* 'ferry boat', also to ↑ford. Senses 1 and 2 of the noun stem from an earlier meaning 'a journey for which a price is paid'. Noun sense 3 was originally used with reference to the quality or quantity of food provided probably from the idea of faring well or badly.

Example Bank:

- Children travel at half fare.
- Court trials involving famous people are the daily fare of newspapers.
- He faces charges of dodging taxi fares.
- I'm afraid you will have to pay the full fare.
- Last-minute fares start at \$219 each way.
- Round-trip fares range from \$118 to \$258.
- The airline has introduced a cheap fare to New York.
- The band's music was standard rock fare.
- The company is promising reductions in fares.
- The fare will cost you less if you travel midweek.
- The return fare will cost you less than two single tickets.
- The taxi driver picked up a fare outside the opera house.
- They caught him trying to dodge bus fares.
- This movie is perfect family fare.
- a restaurant serving traditional Scottish fare
- a simplified fare structure
- a special fare deal for air travellers
- air fares slashed by a massive 30%
- tourists seeing the sights and sampling the local Mexican fare
- Cheap fares mean using your car is unnecessary.
- Do you want the standard fare or the first-class fare?
- Fare dodgers will be dealt with severely.
- Fares can be expensive in the city.

- Fares have been increased by 10%.
- How much is the return/single fare?
- I spend about £40 a week on fares.
- Pay your fare at the ticket office.
- Round-trip fare from New York to Cincinnati is \$229.
- The new mayor has promised to reduce fares on all buses and trains.
- The restaurant serves good traditional fare.
- a bus/taxi/rail/air fare
- one-way fare

verb intransitive ~ well, badly, better, etc.

to be successful/unsuccessful in a particular situation

Syn: ↑get on

- The party fared very badly in the last election.
- The North, by and large, has fared better than most regions in avoiding high unemployment figures.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	fare
	BrE /feə(r)/
	NA mE /fer/
he / she / it	fares
	BrE /feəz/
	NA mE /ferz/
past simple, past participle	fared
	BrE /feəd/
	NA mE /ferd/
-ing form	faring
	BrE /feərɪŋ/
	NA mE /ferɪŋ/

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- He fared well against his main rival.
- She should fare better in this competition.
- This movie fared poorly at the British box office.

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I. **fare**¹ /feə \$ fer/ BrE ^m AmE ^m noun

[Language: Old English; Origin: *faru* 'journey']

1. [countable] the price you pay to travel somewhere by bus, train, plane etc

bus/train/air/cab fare

" Air fares have shot up by 20%.

half-fare/full-fare

" Children under 14 travel half-fare.

2. [uncountable] **written** food, especially food served in a restaurant or eaten on a special occasion:

" traditional Christmas fare

3. [countable] a passenger in a taxi

4. [uncountable] something that is offered to the public, especially as entertainment:

" The movie is suitable family fare.

II. **fare**² BrE ^m AmE ^m verb

fare well/badly/better etc to be successful, unsuccessful etc:

" Although Chicago has fared better than some cities, unemployment remains a problem.

" He wondered how Ed had fared in the interview.

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