

**boundary**['bavnd(ə)rɪ] *n*

1. 1) граница; межа

boundary dispute [sign, commission, waters] - пограничный спор [знак, -ая комиссия, -ые воды]

boundary light - **ав.** пограничный огонь (*аэродрома*)

boundary river - пограничная река

boundary post - межевой знак

artificial [natural] boundary - искусственная [естественная] граница

land boundaries - сухопутные границы

to draw [to extend] boundaries - провести [расширить] границы

this stream forms a boundary between the two estates - граница между двумя владениями проходит по этому ручью

2) **спорт.** граница поля, ограничительная линия поля; удар за линию поля3) **воен.** разграничительная линия

2. предел, граница

boundary conditions [value] - **спец.** граничные условия [-ое значение]boundary lubrication - **мех.** граничная смазка**boundary**

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**bound·ary** [boundary boundaries] *BrE* ['baʊndrɪ] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* ['baʊndrɪ] <sup>m</sup> **noun**(pl. **bound·aries**)

1. a real or imagined line that marks the limits or edges of sth and separates it from other things or places; a dividing line

• national boundaries

• (**BrE**) county boundaries• **boundary changes/disputes**

• The fence marks the boundary between my property and hers.

• Scientists continue to **push back the boundaries** of human knowledge.

• the boundary between acceptable and unacceptable behaviour

• He could just see her beyond the boundary wall of the cemetery.

• to extend the boundaries of high art to include some popular music

2. (in **↑cricket**) a hit of the ball that crosses the **boundary** of the playing area and scores extra points

• He hit 13 boundaries from 183 balls.

Word Origin:early 17th cent.: variant of dialect *bounder*, from **↑bound** 'boundary' + **↑-er**, perhaps on the pattern of *limitary*.Synonyms:**border**

boundary • frontier

These are all words for a line that marks the edge of sth and separates it from other areas or things.

**border** • the line that separates two countries or areas; the land near this line: ▫ a national park on the border between Kenya and Tanzania**boundary** • a line that marks the edges of an area of land and separates it from other areas: ▫ The fence marked the boundary between my property and hers.**frontier** • (**BrE**) the line that separates two countries or areas; the land near this line: ▫ The river formed the frontier between the land of the Saxons and that of the Danes.**which word?**The point where you cross from one country to another is usually called the **border**. In British English it can also be called the **frontier**, but this is often in a context of wildness, danger and uncertainty: ▫ The rebels control the frontier and the surrounding area. The line on a map that shows the border of a country can be called the **boundary** but 'boundary' is not used when you cross from one country to another: ▫ After the war the national boundaries were redrawn. ◇ Thousands of immigrants cross the boundary every day. **Boundary** can also be a physical line between two places, for example between property belonging to two different people, marked by a fence or wall: ▫ the boundary fence/wall between the properties**across/along/on/over** a/the border/boundary/frontier**at** the boundary/frontierthe border/boundary/frontier **with** a placethe **northern/southern/eastern/western** border/boundary/frontiera **national/common/disputed** border/boundary/frontierExample Bank:

- His policies appeal across party political boundaries.
- In her performance she had clearly overstepped the boundaries of good taste.
- She had never strayed beyond the city boundaries.
- The Internet has blurred the boundary between news and entertainment.
- The boundary was fixed just south of the farm.
- The river forms the boundary.
- The state has a boundary with Ontario.
- They drove across the boundary.
- This goes beyond the boundaries of what is accepted.
- This job crosses the traditional boundary between social work and health care.

- We continued along the southern boundary of the county.
- We had to stop at the boundary.
- We've just crossed the boundary into Sussex.
- a boundary dispute between Brazil and Paraguay
- a boundary dispute with their neighbours
- keeping within the boundaries of the law
- on the boundary of physics and chemistry
- research which extends the boundaries of human knowledge
- the boundary between Sussex and Surrey
- the boundary between sanity and insanity
- within the boundaries of the old city walls
- After the war the national boundaries were redrawn.
- It is up to the teacher to set the boundary between acceptable and unacceptable behaviour.
- Our aim is to extend the boundaries of high art to include some popular music.
- The fence marked the boundary between my property and hers.
- Three settlers were killed in a boundary dispute last week.

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**bound** **ary** /'baʊndəri/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* (plural **boundaries**)

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: ⇨ ↑bound<sup>4</sup>(1)]

1. [countable] the real or imaginary line that marks the edge of a state, country etc, or the edge of an area of land that belongs to someone

### boundary between

- The Mississippi River forms a natural boundary between Iowa and Illinois.
- National boundaries are becoming increasingly meaningless in the global economy.
- We would need their agreement to build outside the city boundary.
- The stream curves round to mark the boundary of his property.
- Anything that crosses the boundary of a black hole cannot get back.
- We walked through the churchyard towards the boundary wall.
- The property's boundary line is 25 feet from the back of the house.
- boundary disputes between neighbouring countries

2. [countable usually plural] the limit of what is acceptable or thought to be possible

### boundary of

• the boundaries of human knowledge

### within/beyond the boundaries of something

• within the boundaries of the law

**push back the boundaries (of something)** (=to make a new discovery, work of art etc that is very different from what people have known before, and that changes the way they think)

• art that pushes back the boundaries

3. [countable] the point at which one feeling, idea, quality etc stops and another starts

### boundary of/between

• the boundaries between work and play

• the blurring of the boundaries between high and popular culture

4. [countable] the outer limit of the playing area in ↑cricket, or a shot that sends the ball across this limit for extra points

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + boundary

- **national/state boundaries** (=boundaries between countries or states) Big companies usually aim to expand outside national boundaries.
- **international boundaries** (=boundaries between countries all over the world) About 10% of hazardous waste is shipped across international boundaries.
- **a city boundary** The new housing estates stretch beyond the old city boundaries.
- **the northern/southern etc boundary** (=of an area or city) the southern boundary of San Francisco
- **a geographical boundary** Today satellite communications cross all geographical boundaries.
- **a political boundary** Reforms could extend the geographical and political boundaries of the EU.
- **a natural boundary** (=a river, line of mountains etc that form a boundary) Here, the Andes form a natural boundary between Argentina and Chile.

### ■ verbs

- **mark/form a boundary** The river Jordan marks the boundary between Israel and Jordan.
- **cross/transcend a boundary** These are practical problems that cross political boundaries.

### ■ boundary + NOUN

- **a boundary wall/fence** The boundary wall was about twenty foot high.
- **a boundary line** There was some disagreement about the exact position of the boundary line.
- **a boundary dispute** (=a disagreement about where a boundary should be, for example between neighbours) We had to hire a lawyer to sort out the boundary dispute.

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## THESAURUS

- **border** the official line that separates two countries, or the area close to this line: The town lies on the border between Chile and Argentina. | Strasbourg is very close to the German border. | border guards

- **frontier** *especially British English* the border: They crossed the Libyan frontier into Egypt.
- **line** the official line that separates states and counties in the US: His family lived across the state line in West Virginia.
- **boundary** the line that marks the edge of an area of land that someone owns, or one of the parts of a country: The fence marks the boundary between the two properties. | The Mississippi River forms the boundary between Tennessee and Arkansas. | A road runs along the western boundary of the site.

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4 **442797**<sup>4</sup> *nnu*

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