

fringe

1. [frɪndʒ] n

1. бахрома
the fringe of a curtain [of a shawl] - бахрома на занавеске [на шали]
2. чёлка
3. окаймление; кайма
a fringe of houses round a lake - дома, окаймляющие озеро
4. край; каёмка; обочина
on the fringe of the forest - на опушке леса
on the fringe of a crowd - с краю, сбоку, не в самой толпе
the outer fringe(s) of London - внешняя граница /внешние границы/ Лондона
a boy from the fringes of the town - мальчишка с окраины
fringe area - пограничная /смежная/ область
fringe collection - *информ.* непрофильный фонд, фонд по смежной тематике

5. (мж. fringe group)

- 1) неформальная группа, примыкающая к какому-л. движению
- 2) крайняя группа (*внутри какого-л. движения или связанная с ним*)
lunatic fringe - экстремисты
- 3) *собир.* «фриндж», маленькие и экспериментальные театры (*мж. fringe theatres*)

6. pl = fringe benefits

7. 1) *физ.* интерференционная полоса
- 2) *спец.* несовмещение цветов
- 3) *кино* цветная кайма (*контуров изображения*)

2. [frɪndʒ] v

1. отделявать бахромой
2. окаймлять
grass fringed the stream - по берегам ручья росла трава

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

fringe [frɪnʒ frɪnʒes frɪnʒd frɪnʒɪŋ] **noun, verb** BrE [frɪndʒ] ^u **NA**ME [frɪndʒ]

noun



1. **countable, usually singular** (BrE) (**NA**ME **bangs plural**) the front part of sb's hair that is cut so that it hangs over their [↑]forehead
2. **countable** a strip of hanging threads attached to the edge of sth to decorate it
3. **countable** a narrow strip of trees, buildings, etc. along the edge of sth
 - a fringe of woodland
 - Along the coast, an industrial fringe had already developed
4. **countable** (BrE) the outer edge of an area or a group
 - on the northern fringe of the city
 - the urban/rural fringe
 - the fringes of society
 - Nina remained on the fringe of the crowd.
5. **singular** (*usually* **the fringe**) groups of people, events and activities that are not part of the main group or activity
 - Street musicians have been gathering as part of the festival fringe.
 - fringe meetings at the party conference

see the lunatic fringe **at** [↑]**lunatic** *adj.*

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **frenge**, based on late Latin **fimbria**, earlier a plural noun meaning '**fibres, shreds**'.

Example Bank:

- Beyond this marginal fringe no agriculture is possible.
- He has always remained on the fringes of mainstream politics.
- He moved from fringe theatre to mainstream when he was chosen to play a leading role on Broadway.
- He moved from fringe theatre/theater to the West End.
- My fringe needs cutting.
- She has her hair pulled forward in a fringe.
- She kept brushing her fringe off her forehead.
- She stared at us from beneath her fringe.
- These people live on the fringes of society.
- They pitched their tents at the fringe of the open fields.

- new housing around the urban fringe
- the delinquent fringe of the Nationalist Party
- the forests along the eastern fringe of the Andes
- Nina remained a sad figure on the fringe of the crowd.
- The factories are located on the northern fringes of the city.
- They are a small group existing on the fringes of political life.
- West of the river there was a fringe of woodland along its bank.

Derived Word ↑fringed

verb usually passive ~ sth

to form a border around sth

- The beach was fringed by coconut palms.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	fringe
	BrE /frɪndʒ/
	NAme /frɪndʒ/
he / she / it	fringes
	BrE /frɪndʒɪz/
	NAme /frɪndʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	fringed
-ing form	fringing
	BrE /frɪndʒɪŋ/
	NAme /frɪndʒɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Her eyes were grey, fringed by long dark lashes.

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I. **fringe**¹ /frɪndʒ/ BrE^u AmE^u **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin fimbria 'threads']

1. **British English** if you have a fringe, your hair is cut so that it hangs down over your forehead **SYN bangs** **American English**:

" a tall girl with straight brown hair and a fringe

2. a decorative edge of hanging threads on a curtain, piece of clothing etc

3. **on the fringes (of something)**

a) not completely belonging to or accepted by a group of people who share the same job, activities etc:

" a small group on the fringes of the art world

b) (also **on the fringe**) at the part of something that is farthest from the centre **SYN on the edge of something**:

" Nina remained on the fringe of the crowd.

⇒ **the lunatic fringe** at ↑lunatic(3)

II. **fringe**² BrE^u AmE^u **adjective** [only before noun]

fringe group/event/issue etc a group, event etc that is less important or popular than the main group etc, or whose opinions are not accepted by most other people involved in the same activity **OPP mainstream** :

" He used a party conference fringe meeting to defend terrorism.

" The environment is no longer a fringe issue.

" a fringe religious sect

III. **fringe**³ BrE^u AmE^u **verb** [transitive]

to be around the edge of something:

" A line of trees fringed the pool.

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