

margin**1. [ˈmɑːdʒɪn] n****1. поле (страницы)**

notes on /in/ the margin - заметки на полях
 to write on the margins - писать на полях, делать заметки на полях
 to adjust /set/ a margin when typing - установить поля на машинке

2. 1) край, грань; кайма; полоса; опушка (леса)

the margin of a pool - край бассейна
 the margin of a lake - берег озера
 margin out of bounds - *спорт.* пространство площадки за линиями

2) спец. (допускаемый) предел

margin of error - пределы погрешности; допустимая погрешность
 to allow a margin for mistakes - делать допуск на возможные ошибки, рассчитывать на возможные ошибки

3. 1) запас (денег, времени, места и т. п.)

a margin of £10 for unforeseen expenses - дополнительная/резервная/ сумма в десять фунтов на непредвиденные расходы
 he caught the train by a comfortable margin - он приехал к поезду заблаговременно
 they won by a narrow /slim/ margin - они победили с небольшим преимуществом
 he escaped defeat by a narrow margin - он едва избежал поражения; он был на грани поражения
 he was allowed a certain margin - ему оставили кое-какую свободу действий

2) спец. запас (мощности и т. п.)

margin of safety - запас прочности, коэффициент безопасности/запаса/; надёжность
 margin of error - пределы погрешности
 margin of lift - *ав.* запас высоты; запас подъёмной силы
 margin of speed - запас скорости, преимущество в скорости

3) допустимое отклонение от расписания (автобусов, поездов и т. п.)**4. эк. прибыль**

gross margin - валовая прибыль
 profit margin - размер прибыли
 margin of profit - коэффициент прибыли

5. бирж.**1) маржа; разница, разность; остаток****2) гарантийный задаток, гарантийный взнос****6. геол. шельф****2. [ˈmɑːdʒɪn] v****1. снабжать полями**

pages insufficiently margined - страницы с недостаточно широкими полями

2. делать заметки, примечания на полях (книги, рукописи и т. п.)**3. окаймлять**

to margin a pool with flowers - обсадить бассейн цветами
 river margined with trees - река, окаймлённая деревьями

4. оставлять запас**5. бирж. вносить гарантийную сумму (маклеру)****margin**

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margin AW [margin margins margined margining] BrE ['mɑːdʒɪn] NAmE

['mɑːrdʒɪn] noun countable

- the empty space at the side of a written or printed page
 - the **left-hand/right-hand margin**
 - a **narrow/wide margin**
 - notes scribbled **in the margin**
- usually singular** the amount of time, or number of votes, etc. by which sb wins sth
 - He won by a **narrow margin**.
 - She beat the other runners **by a margin of** ten seconds.
 - Members voted by a margin of 7–1 to become a public limited company.
- (business) = ↑profit margin**
 - What are your average operating margins?
 - a gross margin of 45%
- usually singular** an extra amount of sth such as time, space, money, etc. that you include in order to make sure that sth is successful
 - a safety margin
 - The narrow gateway left me little **margin for error** as I reversed the car.

see also ↑margin of error
- (formal)** the extreme edge or limit of a place
 - the eastern margin of the Indian Ocean
- usually plural** the part that is not included in the main part of a group or situation

Syn: ↑fringe

 - people living **on the margins** of society
- (AustralE, NZE)** an amount that is added to a basic wage, paid for special skill or responsibility

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin *margo*, *margin-* 'edge' .

Example Bank:

- He had an 18-second margin over his nearest rival.
- He won by the narrowest of margins.
- Her book outsold his by almost a two-to-one margin.
- Higher productivity has enabled them to increase their profit margins.
- How does the company get by with such razor-thin margins?
- Leave a generous margin on the left.
- Price rises have eroded profit margins.
- Sales predictions are open to wide margins of error.
- She scribbled notes in the margin.
- She was not daunted by this substantial margin of defeat.
- She won by a clear margin.
- Start writing at the left-hand margin.
- The amendment passed by an overwhelming margin.
- The company relies on fat margins from luxury models.
- The device gives a greater margin of safety.
- The election is likely to be decided by razor-thin margins.
- The schedule left no margin for error.
- The winning margin was only 8 seconds.
- These manufacturers have high gross margins.
- They are operating at very low margins.
- They hope to improve their margins on computers.
- Today, average margins have slipped to just 4%.
- We have substantial reserves, which provide a good margin for uncertainties.
- We're working to rather tight profit margins.
- He won by a narrow margin.
- The equipment has been designed to give an increased safety margin.
- The island is on the eastern margin of the Indian Ocean.
- These are desperate people, often homeless, living on the margins of society.

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margin W3 AC /'mɑːdʒən, mɑːdʒɪn/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: **noun:** ↑margin, ↑marginalization; **adjective:** ↑marginal, ↑marginalized; **verb:** ↑marginalize; **adverb:** ↑marginally]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: *margo* 'border']

1. the empty space at the side of a page:

- Someone had scribbled a note in the margin.
- Use double spacing and wide margins to leave room for comments.

2. the difference in the number of votes, points etc that exists between the winners and the losers of a competition or election

by a wide/narrow/significant etc margin

- They're a world-class team and it was no surprise that they won by such a wide margin.

by a margin of 10 points/100 votes etc

- The bill was approved by a margin of 55 votes.

3. the difference between what it costs a business to buy or produce something and what they sell it for:

- Margins are low and many companies are struggling.
- Within 10 years they had a gross profit margin of 50%.

4. [usually singular] an additional amount of something such as time, money, or space that you include in order to make sure that you are successful in achieving something:

- It'll take about 30 minutes to dry but I'd allow a safety margin of, say, another 10 minutes.

5. **margin of error** the degree to which a calculation might or can be wrong:

- The survey has a margin of error of 2.1%.

6. **margin for error** how many mistakes you can make and still be able to achieve something:

- At this late stage in the competition there is no margin for error.

7. **technical** or **literary** the edge of something, especially an area of land or water:

- the western margin of southern Africa

8. **on the margin(s)** a person on the margins of a situation or group has very little power, importance, or influence **SYN on the fringes:**

- unemployed youths living on the margins of society

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

adjectives

- **wide** The margin should be wider.
- **narrow** (=not wide) The margins are very narrow, making the page look cluttered.
- **a generous margin** (=wide) Leave a generous margin at the side of the page.
- **the right-hand margin** (=on the right of the page) There were some notes written in the right-hand margin.
- **the left-hand margin** (=on the left of the page) All typing begins at the left-hand margin.

verbs

- **leave a margin** The teacher told us to leave a margin wide enough for him to write corrections.
- **set the margins** (=make them a particular size) Set the margins to have one inch on each side.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ adjectives

- **a large/big margin** By a large margin, the book sold more copies than any other this year.
- **a huge margin** (=a very big one) They won the championship by a huge margin.
- **a small margin** Visitors from other parts of Scotland exceeded foreign visitors by only a small margin.
- **a narrow margin** (=a very small one) The proposal passed, but only by a narrow margin.

■ verbs

- **win by a large/small etc margin** The party won by a huge margin.
- **lose by a large/small etc margin** He lost by only a narrow margin.

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THESAURUS

- **edge** the part of something that is furthest from its centre or nearest the place where it ends: He got up quickly, knocking his plate off the edge of the table. | the outer edge of the village
- **side** the part of something that is near its left or right edge: On the left side of the garden there was an old stone wall. | They parked by the side of the road.
- **rim** the edge of something circular, especially the top of a cup or glass, or the outside edge of a pair of glasses: a white cup with a gold rim | She was looking at me over the rim of her spectacles.
- **margin** the empty space at the side of a page that has writing on it: My teacher had marked my essay and made some comments in the margin. | Leave wide margins on both sides of the page.
- **hem** the edge of a piece of cloth that is turned under and stitched down, especially the lower edge of a skirt, trousers etc: If you want the dress a bit shorter, I can easily turn up the hem.
- **kerb** *British English*, **curb** *American English* the edge of the pavement (=raised path) at the side of a road: A big black car was parked at the kerb.
- **outskirts** the areas of a city that are furthest away from the centre: The new station was built on the outskirts of the city.
- **perimeter** the outside edge around an enclosed area of land such as a military camp or a prison: Security guards patrol the perimeter night and day.

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