

fudge**1. [fʌdʒ] n**

- 1) выдумка, враньё; «стряпня»
- 2) *усм.* чушь, вздор
oh fudge! - какая чепуха!
2. сообщение «в последнюю минуту» (*помещаемое в газете*)
3. фадж, сливочная помадка

2. [fʌdʒ] v

1. делать кое-как, недобросовестно; «состряпать» (*мж.* fudge up)
2. рассказывать небылицы, сочинять
3. помещать «в последнюю минуту» (*в газете*)
4. *амер.* (*часто он*) жульничать
to fudge figures - подтасовывать цифры
to fudge on an exam - смошенничать на экзамене
to fudge on the rules - обойти правила
5. (*он*) уклоняться, увиливать (*от чего-л.*)
to fudge on an issue - не высказываться прямо по какому-л. вопросу

fudge

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

fudge [fudge fudges fudged fudging] **noun, verb** BrE [fʌdʒ] [ⓘ] NAmE [fʌdʒ] [ⓘ]**noun**

1. **uncountable** a type of soft brown sweet/candy made from sugar, butter and milk
2. **a fudge singular** (especially BrE, rather informal) a way of dealing with a situation that does not really solve the problems but is intended to appear to do so
 - This solution is a fudge rushed in to win cheers at the party conference.

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: probably an alteration of obsolete fadge 'to fit'. Early usage was as a verb in the sense 'turn out as expected', also 'merge together': this probably gave rise to its use in confectionery. In the late 17th cent. the verb came to mean 'fit together in a clumsy or underhand manner', which included facts or figures being cobbled together in a superficially convincing way: this led to the exclamation 'fudge!'

verb transitive, intransitive ~ (on) sth (rather informal)

to avoid giving clear and accurate information, or a clear answer

- I asked how long he was staying, but he fudged the answer.
- Politicians are often very clever at **fudging the issue**.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	fudge
	BrE /fʌdʒ/
	NAmE /fʌdʒ/
he / she / it	fudges
	BrE /fʌdʒɪz/
	NAmE /fʌdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	fudged
	BrE /fʌdʒd/
	NAmE /fʌdʒd/
-ing form	fudging
	BrE /fʌdʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /fʌdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: probably an alteration of obsolete fadge 'to fit'. Early usage was as a verb in the sense 'turn out as expected', also 'merge together': this probably gave rise to its use in confectionery. In the late 17th cent. the verb came to mean 'fit together in a clumsy or underhand manner', which included facts or figures being cobbled together in a superficially convincing way: this led to the exclamation 'fudge!'

Example Bank:

- Politicians are often very clever at fudging the issue.

fudge

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. fudge¹ /fʌdʒ/ BrE [ⓘ] AmE [ⓘ] **noun**

1. **[uncountable]** a soft creamy brown sweet food
2. **a fudge** *British English* an attempt to deal with a situation that does not solve its problems completely, or only makes it seem better

II. fudge² BrE [ⓘ] AmE [ⓘ] **verb**

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Perhaps from fadge 'to fit, change' (16-19 centuries)]

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to avoid giving exact details or a clear answer about something:

He tried to fudge the issue by saying that he did not want to specify periods.

2. [transitive] to change important figures or facts to deceive people **SYN fiddle** :

Sibley has been fudging his data for years now.

fudge

Freakuency Pack

12500 **6017**^{MCW}

15000 **8866**^{COCA}

RANGE: **5k** FUDGE 920

fudge 902

fudges 18

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

481 **24473**⁷⁸⁶ *nn1*

83 **82042**⁸⁶ *vvi*

29 **142047**³⁰ *vv0*
