

fine

I

1. [faɪn] *n*

штраф пеня

heavy fine - большой штраф

to impose a fine - налагать штраф

2. [faɪn] *v*

штрафовать налагать штраф пеню

he was fined half a crown - его оштрафовали на полкороны

II

[faɪn] *n* *уст.*

конец

in fine - в общем; вкратце, словом; в заключение; в итоге

II

1. [faɪn] *a*

1. 1) ясный, хороший, сухой (о погоде)

a fine day - погожий день

we sleep in the open when it's fine - в хорошую погоду мы спим на открытом воздухе

2) здоровый, хороший (о воздухе, климате)

2. прекрасный, превосходный; славный

fine woman - превосходная женщина [см. тж. 7]

fine apples - прекрасные яблоки

fine singer - прекрасный певец

fine workman - мастер своего дела

fine future - блестящее будущее

a fine specimen - прекрасный представитель/образец/

fine example of Romanesque architecture - прекрасный образец романской архитектуры

to have a fine time - хорошо провести время

that's fine - хорошо, согласен; ну и отлично

3. 1) тонкий

fine thread [needle] - тонкая нить [игла]

fine linen [china] - тонкое бельё [-ий фарфор]

fine skin - тонкая нежная кожа

fine texture - *спец.* микроструктура

2) с тонким концом, острый

fine pen [edge] - острое перо [лезвие]

4. мелкий

fine sand - мелкий песок

fine dust - тонкая пыль

fine rain - изморось

fine gas - разрежённый газ

fine sieve - тонкое сито

fine soil - *с.-х.* мелкокомковатая почва

5. чистый, очищенный, высококачественный

fine copper - чистая медь

gold 22 carats fine - золото 88 пробы

fine chemicals - *хим.* чистые реактивы

a wine of fine bouquet - ароматное/высококачественное/ вино; вино с тонким букетом

6. утончённый, изящный; тонкий, деликатный

fine distinction - тонкое различие

fine point /question/ - тонкий /деликатный/ вопрос

fine mind - тонкий ум

fine nature - тонкая натура

fine compliments - изысканные комплименты; тонкая лесть

fine manners - прекрасные манеры, благовоспитанность

to dress with fine taste - одеваться с большим вкусом

to appeal to smb.'s finer feelings - взывать к чьим-л. лучшим чувствам

7. крупный; внушительный

fine baby - крупный ребёнок

fine woman - видная /представительная/ женщина [см. тж. 2]

a fine slice of bread - большой кусок /ломоть/ хлеба

8. нарядный, блестящий

fine clothes - элегантная одежда

9. претенциозный жеманный

she is too much of a fine lady for me - она слишком жеманна; она строит из себя аристократку

fine writing - претенциозно-изысканный стиль; стилистические изыски

10. *эмоц.-усил.* большой; крайний

in a fine embarrassment - в крайнем замешательстве

you make a fine mistake if you think that - вы глубоко заблуждаетесь, если так думаете

he was in a fine old temper! - ну и взбесился же он!
to be in a fine frenzy - быть вне себя от ярости
that's a fine excuse! - хорошенькое оправдание
fine goings-on - ну и дела

11. **в грам. знач. сущ.** хорошая, ясная погода

to get home in the fine - добраться домой до дождя

◇ one /some/ fine day, one of these fine days - в один прекрасный день; когда-нибудь

fine as silk - а) мягкий как шёлк; б) прекрасно себя чувствующий

fine feathers make fine birds **см.** feather I ◇

fine and dandy - **разг.** великолепный, превосходный

not to put too fine a point on it - откровенно говоря; выражаясь проще

2. [faɪn] **adv**

1. **разг.** тонко; прекрасно

to talk fine - говорить остроумно

that will suit me fine - это мне как раз подойдёт

2. **шотл.** конечно, определённо

◇ to cut /to run/ it too fine - дать слишком мало (**особ.** времени)

he never misses his trains but he cuts it fine - он никогда не опаздывает на поезд, но всегда приходит в последнюю минуту

3. [faɪn] **v**

1. 1) очищать, делать прозрачным

to fine gold - очищать золото (*от примеси*)

2) очищаться, становиться прозрачным, ясным

the weather fined - погода прояснилась

the ale will fine - пиво отстоится

2. 1) делать мельче, тоньше

to fine the soil - придавать почве более тонкую структуру

2) становиться меньше, мельче, тоньше (**часто** fine away, fine down, fine off)

their profits have fined away to nothing - их доходы сошли на нет

3. заострять, делать острее (**тж.** перен.)

IV

[faɪn] **n**

ирландский клан

V

[ˈfi:nə] **n** **муз.**

конец

fine

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

fine [fine fines fined fining finer finest] **adjective, adverb, noun, verb** **BrE** [faɪn] ¹

NAmE [faɪn] ²

adjective (**finer**, **fin-est**)

VERY GOOD

1. **usually before noun** of high quality; good

- a very fine performance
- fine clothes/wines/workmanship
- a particularly fine example of Saxon architecture
- the finest collection of paintings in Europe
- She's a fine actor and an even finer dancer.
- Jim has made a fine job of the garden.
- people who enjoy the **finer things** in life (= for example art, good food, etc.)
- He tried to appeal to their **finer feelings** (= feelings of duty, love, etc.) .
- It was his **finest hour** (= most successful period) as manager of the England team.

VERY WELL

2. (*of a person*) in good health

- 'How are you?' 'Fine, thanks.'
- I was **feeling fine** when I got up this morning.
- 'How's your throat?' 'It's fine as long as I don't cough.'

ACCEPTABLE/GOOD ENOUGH

3. (also used as an exclamation) used to tell sb that an action, a suggestion or a decision is acceptable

- 'I'll leave this here, OK?' 'Fine.'
- 'Bob wants to know if he can come too.' 'That's fine by me.'

4. used to say you are satisfied with sth

- Don't worry. Your speech was fine.
- You go on without me. **I'll be fine** .
- 'Can I get you another drink?' 'No, thanks. **I'm fine** .'
- (**ironic**) This is a **fine** (= terrible) **mess** we're in!
- (**ironic**) **You're a fine one to talk** ! (= you are not in a position to criticize, give advice, etc.)

ATTRACTIVE

5. usually before noun pleasing to look at

- a fine view
- a fine-looking woman
- a fine figure of a man

DELICATE

6. usually before noun attractive and delicate

- fine bone china
- She has inherited her mother's fine features (= a small nose, mouth, etc.) .

WEATHER

7. (especially BrE) bright and not raining

- a fine day/evening
- I hope it **stays fine** for the picnic.

VERY THIN

8. very thin or narrow

- fine blond hair
- a fine thread
- a brush with a fine tip

DETAIL/DISTINCTIONS

9. usually before noun difficult to see or describe

Syn: ↑subtle

- You really need a magnifying glass to appreciate all the fine detail.
- There's no need to make such **fine distinctions** .
- There's **a fine line** between love and hate (= it is easy for one to become the other) .
- We still have to iron out the finer details.

WITH SMALL GRAINS

10. made of very small grains

- fine sand
- Use a finer piece of sandpaper to finish.

Opp: ↑coarse

PERSON

11. only before noun that you have a lot of respect for

- He was a fine man.

WORDS/SPEECHES

12. sounding important and impressive but unlikely to have any effect

- His speech was full of fine words which meant nothing.

METALS

13. (technical) containing only a particular metal and no other substances that reduce the quality

- fine gold

more at chance would be a fine thing **at** ↑chance n., in fine/good fettle **at** ↑fettle, walk/tread a fine/thin line **at** ↑line n.

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Thesaurus:

fine **adj.**

1. usually before noun

- The church is a fine example of Saxon architecture.

good • • **excellent** • • **high quality** • • **superior** • • **first-rate** • • **prime** • • **quality** • |informal **great** • |especially BrE, formal **sterling** •

Opp: poor

(of) fine/good/excellent/superior/prime/great/sterling **quality**

(a/an) fine/good/excellent/high quality/superior/first-rate/quality/great/sterling **performance /service**

a/an fine/good/excellent/high quality/superior/quality/great **product**

2. not before noun (not used in negative statements; not used in the comparative or superlative) (especially spoken)

- 'How are you?' 'Fine thanks.'

healthy • • **strong** • • **good** • |especially BrE **fit** • |especially spoken **well** • • **all right** • |informal, especially spoken **OK** • •

great •

feel/look fine/healthy/strong/good/fit/well/all right/OK/great

3. (spoken)

- Don't worry, it's fine to ask me questions.

acceptable • **satisfactory** • **reasonable** • **right** • **fair** • |especially spoken **all right** • |informal, especially spoken **OK** • |formal **in order** •

be fine/acceptable/satisfactory/reasonable/fair/all right/OK/in order **to do sth**

be fine/acceptable/satisfactory/reasonable/fair/all right/OK/in order **that...**

That's fine/all right/OK by me.

4. (especially BrE, approving)

- a week of fine, dry weather

dry • **mild** • **clear** • |approving **good** • **sunny** • **glorious** •

fine/dry/mild/clear/good/sunny/glorious **weather**

a fine/dry/mild/clear/sunny/glorious **day/morning/evening/afternoon**

remain/stay fine/dry/mild/sunny

5.

- a brush with a fine tip

narrow • **thin** •

Opp: thick

a fine/narrow/thin **crack/strip**

(a) fine/thin **hair/thread/layer**

Synonyms:

well

all right • OK • fine • healthy • strong • fit

These words all describe sb who is not ill and is in good health.

well • [not usually before noun] (rather informal) in good health: ▪ I'm not feeling very well. ◊ ▪ Is he well enough to travel?

Well is used especially to talk about your own health, to ask sb about their health or to make a comment on it.

all right • [not before noun] (rather informal) not feeling ill; not injured: ▪ Are you feeling all right?

OK • [not before noun] (informal) not feeling ill; not injured: ▪ She says she's OK now, and will be back at work tomorrow.

all right or ok?

These words are slightly less positive than the other words in this group. They are both used in spoken English to talk about not actually being ill or injured, rather than being positively in good health. Both are rather informal but **OK** is slightly more informal than **all right**.

fine • [not before noun] (not used in negative statements) (rather informal) completely well: ▪ 'How are you?' 'Fine, thanks.'

Fine is used especially to talk about your health, especially when sb asks you how you are. It is also used to talk about sb's health when you are talking to sb else. Unlike **well** it is not often used to ask sb about their health or make a comment on it: Are you keeping fine?

healthy • in good health and not likely to become ill: ▪ Keep healthy by exercising regularly.

strong • in good health and not suffering from an illness: ▪ After a few weeks she was feeling stronger.

Strong is often used to talk about becoming healthy again after an illness.

fit • (especially BrE) in good physical health, especially because you take regular physical exercise: ▪ I go swimming every day in order to keep fit.

all right/OK/fit **for sth**

all right/OK/fit **to do sth**

to **feel/look** well/all right/OK/fine/healthy/strong/fit

to **keep (sb)** well/healthy/fit

perfectly well/all right/OK/fine/healthy/fit

physically well/healthy/strong/fit

Example Bank:

- George looks fine now.
- He has done an exceptionally fine job of reorganizing things.
- Her hair is very fine.
- I feel absolutely fine.
- I knew that everything would turn out fine in the end.
- It's turned out fine again today.
- Let's hope it stays fine for the wedding this afternoon.
- This paper's not very good quality, but it's fine for rough work.
- a very fine distinction
- 'Bob wants to know if he can come too.' 'That's fine by me.'
- 'Can I get you another drink?' 'No thanks. I'm fine.'
- 'I'll leave this here, OK?' 'Fine.'
- Acupuncture uses fine needles inserted into the patient's skin.
- He tried to appeal to their finer feelings.
- He was a fine man and a fine soldier.
- His fine blond hair came down almost to his shoulders.
- I need a brush with a fine tip.
- It was a fine example of leadership.
- It was his finest hour as manager of the England team.
- It's a particularly fine example of Saxon architecture.

- She was absolutely fine throughout the pregnancy.
- She's a fine actor and an even finer dancer.
- That summer saw weeks of fine dry weather.
- The next morning turned out fine again.
- They enjoy good food and fine wines.
- This is a fine mess we're in.
- You could see the sweat in the fine hairs above his upper lip.
- You go on without me. I'll be fine.
- You're a fine one to talk!
- Your speech was absolutely fine.
- people who enjoy the finer things in life

Idioms: ↑cut it fine ▪ ↑get something down to a fine art ▪ ↑not to put too fine a point on it

adverb (informal)

in a way that is acceptable or good enough

- Keep going like that— you're **doing fine** .
- Things were **going fine** until you showed up.
- That arrangement **suits me fine** .
- (BrE) An omelette will **do me fine** (= will be enough for me) .

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noun

a sum of money that must be paid as punishment for breaking a law or rule

- a parking fine
- Offenders will be liable to a **heavy fine** (= one that costs a lot of money) .
- Under the new law, motorists face fines of up to £1 000.
- She has already paid over \$2 000 in fines.

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Collocations:

Criminal justice

Breaking the law

break/violate/obey/uphold the law

be investigated/arrested/tried for a crime/a robbery/fraud

be arrested/ (especially NAmE) indicted/convicted on charges of rape/fraud/(especially US) felony charges

be arrested on suspicion of arson/robbery/shoplifting

be accused of/be charged with murder/(especially NAmE) homicide/four counts of fraud

face two charges of indecent assault

admit your guilt/liability/responsibility (for sth)

deny the allegations/claims/charges

confess to a crime

grant/be refused/be released on/skip/jump bail

The legal process

stand/await /bring sb to/come to/be on trial

take sb to/come to/settle sth out of court

face/avoid/escape prosecution

seek/retain/have the right to/be denied access to legal counsel

hold/conduct/attend/adjourn a hearing/trial

sit on/influence /persuade/convince the jury

sit/stand/appear /be put/place sb in the dock

plead guilty/not guilty to a crime

be called to/enter (BrE) the witness box

take/put sb on the stand/(NAmE) the witness stand

call/subpoena/question/cross-examine a witness

give/hear the evidence against/on behalf of sb

raise/withdraw /overrule an objection

reach a unanimous/majority verdict

return/deliver /record a verdict of not guilty/unlawful killing/accidental death

convict/acquit the defendant of the crime

secure a conviction/your acquittal

lodge/file an appeal

appeal (against)/challenge /uphold/overturn a conviction/verdict

Sentencing and punishment

pass sentence on sb
 carry/face/serve a seven-year/life sentence
 receive/be given the death penalty
 be sentenced to ten years (in prison/jail)
 carry/impose/pay a fine (of \$3 000)/a penalty (of 14 years imprisonment)
 be imprisoned/jailed for drug possession/fraud/murder
 do/serve time/ten years
 be sent to/put sb in/be released from jail/prison
 be/put sb/spend X years on death row
 be granted/be denied/break (your) parole
 more collocations at ↑crime

Synonyms:

rate

charge • fee • rent • fine • fare • toll • rental

These are all words for an amount of money that is charged or paid for sth.

rate • a fixed amount of money that is asked or paid for sth: ▫ a low hourly rate of pay ◊ ▫ interest rates

charge • an amount of money that is asked for goods or services: ▫ an admission charge

fee • (rather formal) an amount of money that you have to pay for professional advice or services, to go to a school or college, or to join an organization: ▫ legal fees ◊ ▫ an annual membership fee

rent • an amount of money that you regularly have to pay for use of a building or room. In American English, **rent** can be used to mean **rental**: ▫ The weekly rent on the car was over \$300.

fine • a sum of money that must be paid as punishment for breaking a law or rule: ▫ a parking fine

fare • the money that you pay to travel by bus, plane, taxi, etc.

toll • an amount of money that you have to pay to use a particular road or bridge.

rental • an amount of money that you have to pay to use sth for a particular period of time.

rent or rental?

In British English **rent** is only money paid to use a building or room: for other items use **rental**. In American English **rent** can be used for both, but **rental** is still more common for other items.

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental **for** sth

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/toll/rental **on** sth

at a rate/charge/fee/rent/fare/rental of...

for a charge/fee

to **pay** (a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental

to **charge** (a) rate/fee/rent/fare/toll/rental

Example Bank:

- Drivers risk heavy fines for driving without a licence.
- He was forced to pay a hefty fine.
- Heavy fines were levied on motoring offenders.
- I got a fine for parking illegally.
- I got a parking fine for parking on double yellow lines.
- The club is struggling to pay £75 000 in fines to the football league.
- The offence carries a maximum fine of £500.
- They face up to five years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines.
- Violations carry a maximum fine of \$1 000.
- a fine for water pollution
- Offenders will be liable to a heavy fine.

verb often passive

to make sb pay money as an official punishment

- ~ **sb (for sth/for doing sth)** She was fined for speeding.
- ~ **sb sth (for sth/for doing sth)** The company was fined £20 000 for breaching safety regulations.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	fine
	BrE /faɪn/
	NAmE /faɪn/
he / she / it	fines
	BrE /faɪnz/
	NAmE /faɪnz/
past simple, past participle	fined
	BrE /faɪnd/
	NAmE /faɪnd/
-ing form	fining
	BrE /faɪnɪŋ/
	NAmE /faɪnɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Any company found to be breaking these rules will be heavily fined.
- He got fined £200 for parking illegally.

fine

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I. **fine**¹ **S1 W1** /faɪn/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: French; Origin: fin, from Latin finire; ⇔ ↑finish¹]

1. **ACCEPTABLE** [not before noun] *especially spoken* satisfactory or acceptable **SYN OK**:

“ ‘We’re meeting at 8.30.’ ‘Okay, fine.’

looks/seems/sounds fine

“ In theory, the scheme sounds fine.

“ If you want to use cheese instead of chicken, that’s fine.

“ ‘Do you want chili sauce on it?’ ‘No, it’s fine as it is, thanks.’

I’m fine (thanks/thank you) spoken (=used when telling someone that you do not want any more when they offer you something)

“ ‘More coffee?’ ‘No, I’m fine, thanks.’

that’s fine by me/that’s fine with me etc spoken (=used when saying that you do not mind about something)

“ If Scott wanted to keep his life secret, that was fine by her.

2. **HEALTHY** in good health **SYN OK**:

“ ‘How are you?’ ‘Fine, thanks, how are you?’

“ I feel fine, really.

3. **VERY GOOD** [usually before noun] very good or of a very high standard:

“ Many people regard Beethoven’s fifth symphony as his finest work.

“ He’s a very fine player.

“ It’s a fine idea.

“ Hatfield House is a fine example of Jacobean architecture.

“ The restaurant was chosen for its good food and fine wines.

4. **WEATHER** bright and not raining:

“ If it’s fine tomorrow we’ll go out.

a fine day/morning/evening

“ I hope it stays fine for you.

5. **NARROW** very thin or narrow:

“ Fine needles are inserted in the arm.

“ a fine thread

“ very fine hairs

6. **DELICATE** [usually before noun] attractive, neat, and delicate:

“ fine china

“ Her dark hair accentuates her fine features (=nose, eyes, cheeks etc).

7. **SMALL**

a) fine details, changes, differences etc are very small and therefore difficult to understand or notice:

“ We stayed up discussing the finer points of Marxist theory.

b) in small grains, pieces, or drops:

“ A fine drizzle started falling.

“ a mixture of fine and coarse breadcrumbs

c) fine material is made so that the spaces between the threads are very small:

“ fine netting

“ scarlet cloth with a very fine weave

8. **BAD** [only before noun] *especially spoken* used humorously to say that someone or something is bad in some way:

“ That’s another fine mess (=bad situation) he’s got himself into.

“ You’re a fine one to talk (=you are criticizing someone for something you do yourself).

9. **SPEECH/WORDS** sounding important and impressive, but probably not true or honest:

“ Only time will tell whether these fine sentiments will translate into action.

10. **a fine man/woman etc** a good person that you respect:

“ Your father is a fine man, a real gentleman.

11. **a fine line between something and something** if you say that there is a fine line between two different things, you mean that they are so similar that one can easily become the other:

“ There’s a fine line between bravery and recklessness.

12. **get something down to a fine art** to practise something so often that you become very skilled at it:

“ Mike had got the breakfast routine down to a fine art.

13. **not to put too fine a point on it** *informal* used when you are criticizing something in a plain and direct way:

“ That wasn’t the best meal I’ve ever had, not to put too fine a point on it.

14. **finer feelings** someone’s finer feelings are the moral values they have, such as love, honour, loyalty etc:

“ You can hardly expect such finer feelings in a thief.

15. **a fine figure of a man/woman** *literary* someone who looks big, strong, and physically attractive:

“ In his portrait, Donlevy is a fine figure of a man.

16. **sb’s finest hour** a time when someone is very successful, brave etc:

“ The tournament proved to be Gascoigne’s finest hour.

⇒ chance would be a fine thing at ↑chance¹(12)

II. **fine**² **S3** *BrE* *AmE* *adverb*

1. **especially spoken** in a way that is satisfactory or acceptable:

“ ‘How’s it going?’ ‘Fine, thanks.’

“ The dress fitted me fine.

“ If I had a good job and my boyfriend stayed at home, that’d suit me fine (=be very acceptable to me).

2. **do fine spoken**

a) to be satisfactory or acceptable:

“ ‘Something very light,’ he ordered. ‘An omelette will do fine.’

b) to do something well or in a satisfactory way:

“ Don’t worry, you’re doing fine. Keep at it.

c) to be healthy and well:

“ ‘How’s your husband?’ ‘He’s doing fine, thank you.’

3. if you cut something fine, you cut it into very small or very thin pieces **SYN** finely

4. **cut it/things fine** *informal* to leave yourself only just enough time to do something

III. **fine**³ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

to make someone pay money as a punishment

fine somebody for (doing) something

“ She was fined for speeding.

fine somebody £200/\$500 etc

“ The club was fined £50,000 for financial irregularities.

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THESAURUS

- **punish** to do something unpleasant to someone because they have done something wrong or broken the law: Drug smugglers are severely punished. | She wanted to punish him for deceiving her.
- **fine** to make someone pay money as a punishment: The company was fined for safety violations.
- **sentence** if a judge sentences a criminal, he or she gives them an official punishment, usually sending them to prison for a period of time: The judge sentenced Margolis to a year in prison.
- **penalize** (also **penalise** *British English*) to officially punish someone, especially by taking away their right to do something or by limiting their freedom in some way: New laws will penalize firms that continue to pollute the environment.
- **discipline** to punish someone who has broken the rules of an organization that they belong to or work for: Officers are expected to discipline soldiers who do not keep their uniforms in good condition.
- **come down hard on somebody** *informal* to punish someone or criticize them severely: The judge came down hard on Harris, saying that his crime was ‘inexcusable’.
- **make an example of somebody** to punish someone so that other people are afraid to do the same thing: Athletics officials felt they had to make an example of him for using banned drugs.
- **teach somebody a lesson** *informal* to do something in order to show someone that they must not do something again, when they have behaved very badly: I didn’t want to hurt him - I just wanted teach him a lesson. | Maybe a night in jail will teach him a lesson.
- **make somebody pay (for something)** *informal* to make someone wish they had never done something, by making them suffer: We should make him pay for all the mischief he’s caused!

IV. **fine**⁴ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: French; Origin: fin, from Latin finis ‘end’]

money that you have to pay as a punishment:

“ a £40 fine

pay a fine/pay £100/\$50 etc in fines

“ She was ordered to pay £150 in parking fines, plus court costs.

“ Councils will get sweeping powers to impose fines on drivers who park illegally.

heavy/hefty fine (=a large fine)

“ If convicted, the men face heavy fines.

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- **punishment** something that is done in order to punish someone, or the act of punishing them: I don’t think they deserved such a severe punishment. | The usual punishment is life in prison.
- **sentence** a punishment given by a judge in a court: He was given a long prison sentence. | They asked for the maximum sentence.
- **fine** an amount of money that you must pay as a punishment: I got an £80 fine for speeding. | There are heavy fines for drink-driving.
- **penalty** a general word for a punishment given to someone who has broken a law, rule, or agreement: What’s the penalty if you get caught? | He called for stiffer penalties for crimes involving guns.
- **the death penalty** (also **capital punishment**) the system in which people are killed as a punishment for crimes: If he is found guilty, he faces the death penalty. | A number of states have abolished capital punishment.
- **community service** unpaid work helping other people that someone does as punishment for a crime: He was given a choice between doing 200 hours of community service, or a big fine.
- **corporal punishment** the punishment of children by hitting them: I don’t agree with corporal punishment. | Corporal punishment was abolished in schools in 1987.

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