

contingent

1. [kən'tɪndʒ(ə)nt] *n*

1) доля; пропорциональное количество (*участников и т. п.*)

the British contingent at the Olympic games - спортсмены, представляющие Великобританию на Олимпийских играх
the New York contingent at the national convention - делегация штата Нью-Йорк на партийном съезде

2) доля, часть; причитающееся количество

the young heir's contingent of the estate - доля молодого наследника в имуществе наследодателя

2. **воен.** группа личного состава, личный состав, контингент

2. [kən'tɪndʒ(ə)nt] *a*

1) возможный

2) случайный; непредвиденный

contingent expenses - непредвиденные расходы

uncertain and contingent causes - неопределённые и непредвиденные /случайные/ причины

2. 1) (он, урон) зависящий от (*каких-л.*) обстоятельств *и т. п.*

peace contingent upon compliance with the proffered terms - мир, зависящий от принятия предложенных условий

whether or not we arrive on time is contingent on the weather - приедем мы вовремя или нет, зависит от погоды

2) **воен.** дополнительный

contingent barrage - дополнительный заградительный огонь

contingent zone - дополнительный сектор обстрела

3. **юр.** условный

contingent liability - условное обязательство/-ая обязанности, условный долг

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con-tin-gent [**contingent contingents**] **noun, adjective** *BrE* [kən'tɪndʒənt] ¹

NAmE [kən'tɪndʒənt] ²

noun countable + singular or plural verb

1. a group of people at a meeting or an event who have sth in common, especially the place they come from, that is not shared by other people at the event

- The largest contingent was from the United States.
- A strong contingent of local residents were there to block the proposal.

2. a group of soldiers that are part of a larger force

- the French contingent in the UN peacekeeping force

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'of uncertain occurrence'): from Latin **contingere** 'befall', from **con-** 'together with' + **tangere** 'to touch'. The noun sense was originally 'something happening by chance', then 'a person's share resulting from a division, a quota'; the current sense dates from the early 18th cent.

Example Bank:

- a large contingent of American troops
- a strong contingent from Camberwell Art School
- A seven-strong French diplomatic contingent arrived in the capital city yesterday.
- Many large cities provided substantial contingents for the war effort.
- The French contingent in the UN peacekeeping force withdrew.

Derived Word

↑contingently

adjective

1. ~ (on/upon sth) (*formal*) depending on sth that may or may not happen

- All payments are contingent upon satisfactory completion dates.

2. ~ **worker/work/job** (*business*) a person, or work done by a person, who does not have a permanent contract with a company

- the spread of contingent work throughout the economy
- the use of leased, temporary and other contingent workers

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I. con-tin-gent ¹ /kən'tɪndʒənt/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ² **adjective formal**

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: Latin, present participle of *contingere* 'to have contact with, happen to', from *com-* (⇒ *COM-*) + *tangere* 'to touch']

depending on something that may happen in the future **SYN dependent**

contingent on/upon

¹ Further investment is contingent upon the company's profit performance.

II. contingent ² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ² **noun** [countable also + plural verb *British English*]

1. a group of people who all have something in common, such as their nationality, beliefs etc, and who are part of a larger group:

¹ Has the Scottish contingent arrived yet?

2. a group of soldiers sent to help a larger group

contingent of

" A large contingent of troops was dispatched.

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