

Need another word that means the same as “frontier”? Find 18 synonyms and 30 related words for “frontier” in this overview.

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**The synonyms of “Frontier” are: border, boundary, partition, borderline, dividing line, bounding line, demarcation line, limit, end, edge, side, farthest point, boundary line, bound, partition line, end point, cut-off point, termination**

## Frontier as a Noun

### Definitions of "Frontier" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “frontier” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *The extreme limit of settled land beyond which lies wilderness, especially in reference to the western US before Pacific settlement.*
- *An undeveloped field of study; a topic inviting research and development.*
- *A wilderness at the edge of a settled area of a country.*
- *An international boundary or the area (often fortified) immediately inside the boundary.*
- *A line or border separating two countries.*
- *The extreme limit of understanding or achievement in a particular area.*



## Synonyms of "Frontier" as a noun (18 Words)

### [border](#)

A district near the border between two areas.  
*A refugee camp on the **border**.*

### [borderline](#)

A boundary separating two countries or areas.  
*The **borderline** between ritual and custom.*

### [bound](#)

A line determining the limits of an area.  
*I went up the steps in two effortless **bounds**.*

### [boundary](#)

A limit of something abstract, especially a subject or sphere of activity.  
*The river marks the **boundary** between the two regions.*

### **boundary line**

The greatest possible degree of something.

### **bounding line**

The greatest possible degree of something.

### **cut-off point**

A contact in the distributor; as the rotor turns its projecting arm contacts them and current flows to the spark plugs.

### **demarcation line**

A telephone connection.

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| <b>dividing line</b>  | A ridge of land that separates two adjacent river systems.  |
| <b>edge</b>           | A slight competitive advantage.<br><i>The cliff <b>edge</b>.</i>  |
| <b>end</b>            | The point in time at which something ends.<br><i>Both <b>ends</b> wrote at the same time.</i>   |
| <b>end point</b>      | A piece of cloth that is left over after the rest has been used or sold.  |
| <b>farthest point</b> | The object of an activity.  |
| <b>limit</b>          | Final or latest limiting point.<br><i>It is growing rapidly with no <b>limitation</b> in sight.</i>   |
| <b>partition</b>      | The act of dividing or partitioning separation by the creation of a boundary that divides or keeps apart.<br><i>The cafe was divided up by glass <b>partitions</b>.</i> |
| <b>partition line</b> | The part of a hard disk that is dedicated to a particular operating system or application and accessed as a single unit.  |
| <b>side</b>           | Spin given to the cue ball in snooker and billiards by hitting it on one side.<br><i>The hypotenuse of a right triangle is always the longest <b>side</b>.</i>          |
| <b>termination</b>    | An act of dismissing someone from employment.<br><i>A good result and a happy <b>termination</b>.</i>   |





## Usage Examples of "Frontier" as a noun

- *International crime knows no frontiers.*
- *He worked at the frontier of brain science.*
- *The frontier between thought and reality is confused.*
- *His novel of the American frontier.*
- *The success of science in extending the frontiers of knowledge.*
- *An end to frontier controls.*
- *The individualism of the frontier in Andrew Jackson's day.*
- *France's frontier with Belgium.*





## Associations of "Frontier" (30 Words)

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| <b><u>bastion</u></b>   | A natural rock formation resembling a man made bastion.<br><i>Cricket s last <b>bastion</b> of discrimination.</i>   |
| <b><u>border</u></b>    | Provide with a border or edge.<br><i>The walls were <b>bordere</b>d with carved scrolls and cornices.</i>  |
| <b>borough</b>          | Each of five divisions of New York City.   |
| <b><u>boundary</u></b>  | The greatest possible degree of something.<br><i>The river marks the <b>boundary</b> between the two regions.</i>  |
| <b><u>castle</u></b>    | Make a special move (no more than once in a game by each player) in which the king is transferred from its original square two squares along the back rank towards a rook on its corner square which is then transferred to the square passed over by the king.<br><i>Both of the players <b>castled</b> on the queenside.</i> |
| <b><u>country</u></b>   | The people who live in a nation or country.<br><i>The <b>country</b>s increasingly precarious economic position.</i>   |
| <b>defensible</b>       | Justifiable by argument.<br><i>A fort with a <b>defensible</b> yard at its feet.</i>   |
| <b>delimit</b>          | Be opposite to; of angles and sides, in geometry.<br><i>Agreements <b>delimiting</b> fishing zones.</i>  |
| <b><u>demarcate</u></b> | Separate or distinguish from.<br><i>Art was being <b>demarcated</b> from the more objective science.</i>   |
| <b><u>fort</u></b>      | Enclose by or as if by a fortification.<br><i>The city was guarded by a ring of <b>forts</b>.</i>  |
| <b><u>fortress</u></b>  | A person or thing not susceptible to outside influence or disturbance.<br><i>He had proved himself to be a <b>fortress</b> of moral rectitude.</i>   |
| <b>garrison</b>         | Station troops in a fort or garrison.<br><i>Air reconnaissance showed the Germans had not <b>garrisoned</b> the island.</i>  |
| <b>geographic</b>       | Determined by geography.<br><i>The north and south <b>geographic</b> poles.</i>  |
| <b>geographical</b>     | Determined by geography.<br><i>The <b>geographical</b> distribution of plants.</i>   |
| <b>near</b>             | Come near to approach.<br><i>The <b>near</b> right hand end window of the caravan.</i>   |
| <b><u>nearby</u></b>    | Not far away; close.<br><i>His four sisters live <b>nearby</b>.</i>  |

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| <b>outskirts</b> | Outlying areas (as of a city or town).<br><i>They lived on the <b>outskirts</b> of Houston.</i>   |
| <b>periphery</b> | The outside boundary or surface of something.<br><i>A shift in power from the centre to the <b>periphery</b>.</i>   |
| <b>precinct</b>  | The police station situated in a precinct.<br><i>A pedestrian <b>precinct</b>.</i>  |
| <b>protector</b> | The title of the head of state in England during the later period of the Commonwealth between 1653 and 1659, first Oliver Cromwell (1653-8), then his son Richard (1658-9).<br><i>A man who became her <b>protector</b> adviser and friend.</i> |
| <b>remote</b>    | A remote control device.<br><i>A <b>remote</b> contingency.</i>   |
| <b>seacoast</b>  | The shore of a sea or ocean.  |
| <b>settler</b>   | A person who moves with a group of others to live in a new country or area.<br><i>The early European <b>settlers</b> in America were often fleeing from religious persecution.</i>  |
| <b>skirt</b>     | Informal terms for a (young) woman.<br><i>He did not go through the city but <b>skirted</b> it.</i>   |
| <b>slum</b>      | Spend time at a lower social level than one's own through curiosity or for charitable purposes.<br><i>The area was fast becoming a <b>slum</b> for the destitute.</i>   |
| <b>sortie</b>    | An operational flight by a single aircraft (as in a military operation).<br><i>This latest book is the author's first <b>sortie</b> into non fiction.</i>   |
| <b>stockade</b>  | Surround with a stockade in order to fortify.<br><i>They fortified themselves strongly and <b>stockaded</b> the city.</i>   |
| <b>tenable</b>   | Able to be maintained or defended against attack or objection.<br><i>A scholarship of 200 per annum <b>tenable</b> for three years.</i>   |
| <b>town</b>      | The chief city or town of a region.<br><i>They drive through <b>town</b> on their way to work.</i>  |
| <b>ward</b>      | The grooves in the bit of a key that correspond to the wards in a lock.<br><i>I saw them keeping <b>ward</b> at one of those huge gates.</i>  |



