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A control mechanism on a stereo that adjusts the distribution of power between the front and rear channels.6. A style of haircut in which the hair is cut close to the sides and back of the head and trimmed to result in gradually longer lengths toward the top of the head. Phrasal Verbs: fade in To appear or cause to appear or cause to appear gradually from silence or darkness, especially as a transition in a cinematic work, audio recording, or performance. [Middle English faden, from Old French fader, from fade, faded, faded, faded, faded, faded, faded, from Silence or darkness, especially as a transition in a cinematic work, audio recording, or performance. [Middle English faden, from Old French fader, from fade, faded, probably from Vulgar Latin *fatidus, alteration of Latin fatuus, insipid.] American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (feid) vb1. to lose or cause to lose brightness, colour, or clarity2. (intr) to lose freshness, vigour, or youth; wither3. (intr; usually foll by away or out) to vanish slowly; die out4. (Telecommunications) a. to decrease the brightness or volume of (a television programme, etc) to decrease the volume of (a sound) in a recording system or (of a sound) to be so reduced in volume5. (Automotive Engineering) (intr) (of the brakes of a vehicle) to lose power6. (Golf) to cause (a golf ball) to move with a controlled left-to-right trajectory or (of a golf ball) to weer gradually from left to rightnthe act or an instance of fading[C14: from fade (adj) dull, from Old French, from Vulgar Latin fatidus (unattested), probably blend of Latin vapidus vapid + Latin fatuus fatuous Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (feed) v. fad ed, fad ing, n. v.i. 1. to lose brightness or vividness of color. 2. to become dim, as light, or lose brightness of illumination. 3. to lose freshness, vigor, strength, or health. 4. to disappear or die gradually (often fol. by away or out): His anger faded away. 5. Football. (of an offensive back, esp. a quarterback) to move back toward one's own goal line, usu. with the intent to pass. v.t. 6. to cause to fade or fade in or out. 7. fade in (or out), a. (of a film or television image) to appear (or disappear) gradually. b. (of a recorded sound) to increase (or decrease) gradually in volume. n. 8. an act or instance of fading. 10. a hairstyle in which the sides of the head are close-cropped and the top hair is shaped into an upright block. [1275–1325; Middle English, derivative of fade pale, dull < Anglo-French, Old French < Vulgar Latin *fatidus, for Latin fatuus fatuous] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. 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Collins Thesaurus of the English Language - Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002verb1. To become inaudible: die (away, out, or down), fade out. 2. To lose strength or power: Idioms: go downhill, hit the skids. 3. To disappear gradually by or as if by dispersal of particles: phrasal verbfade outnoun The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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Ltd. 1980 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [feid] viCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition © HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (feid) verb to (make something) lose strength, colour, loudness etc. The noise gradually faded (away). verbleik, verlep, verwelk يَبْهُت، يَتلاشى، يَذْبُل πρεμ. изчезвам enfraquecer zvolna mizet; vyblednout; slábnout verschwinden blive svagere; falme; fortone sig; dø hen εξασθενώ, estompa вянуть; блекнуть; затихать slabnúť; blednúť pojemati izbledeti mattas, tona (dö) bort, försvinna [][] zayıflamak 消失,褪色 Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary © 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. → יِنْهَا ارْا دينا ارْا دينا ارْا دينا ارْا دينا ارْا دينا بارْا دينا بارْا دينا ارْا دينا ارْا دينا ارْا دينا الرّا الرّا دينا الرّا دينا الرّا الرّا دينا الرّا دينا الرّا دينا ال izblijedjeti sfumare 褪せる [][[][] verdwijnen svinne zaniknąć desbotar, desvanecer блекнуть blekna [][[][][] solmak phai 減弱Multilingual Translator © HarperCollins Publishers 2009vt. descolorar; perder el color, desteñirse. English-Spanish Medical Dictionary © Farlex 2012 Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about u add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: When a remembered context, this may occur in two ways, either (a) by successive images in the same way in which a present process may be apprehended, through akoluthic sensations which, by fading, acquire the mark of just-pastness in an increasing degree as they fade, and are thus placed in a series while all sensibly present. A sensation fades gradually, passing by continuous gradations to the status of an image. For the country scene would gradually fade away and in its place would appear the likeness of the person or persons Ozma might wish to see, surrounded by the actual scenes in which they were then placed. But thou art immortal and dost never fade, but bloomest for ever in renewed youth. "O plead with gentle words for us, And whisper tenderly Of generous love to that cold heart, And it will answer ye; And though you fade in a dreary home, Yet loving hearts will tell Of the joy and peace that you have given: Flowers, dear flowers, farewell!""As darkness settled and the time came for us to fade once more into thin air, I suddenly found myself alone upon the edge of the great plain which lies yonder at the foot of the low hills. I see myself passing on among the novelties of foreign towns, palaces, cathedrals, temples, pictures, castles, tombs, fantastic streets - the old abiding places of History and Fancy - as a dreamer might; bearing my painful load through all, and hardly conscious of the objects as they fade before me. When I heard the voices die away, and saw the quiet evening cloud grow dim, and all the colours in the valley fade, and the golden snow upon the mountain-tops become a remote part of the pale night sky, yet felt that the night was passing from my mind, and all its shadows clearing, there was no name for the love I bore her, dearer to me, henceforward, than ever until then. The roofs shall fade before it, The house-beams shall fall, And the Karela, the bitter Karela, Shall cover it all! Across the willow-lake a temple shines, Pale, through the lotus-girdled isle of pines, And twilight listens to the drip of oars -- The coming of dark boats with scented stores Of orange seed; the mist leans from the hill, While palm leaves sway 'twixt wind and water chill, And waves of smoke like phantoms rise and fade Into a trembling tangle of green jade. This -- this alone I fear, That from you twinkling mirror of delight The unreal flowers may fade; that with the breath Of the fiery flying Dragon they will fall Petal by petal, slowly, yet too soon, Into the world's green sepulchre. "Good!" said the disappointed harpooner, who saw his dreams of fresh meat fade away. English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia From Middle English fade, vad, vade ("faded, pale, withered, weak, faint, limp"), from Old French fade ("weak, witless"), of obscure origin. Probably from Vulgar Latin *fatidus, from Latin fatuus ("insipid"). fade (comparative fader, superlative fader, superlative fader, superlative fader, withered, weak, faint, limp"), from Old French fade ("weak, witless"), of obscure origin. Probably from Vulgar Latin *fatidus, from Latin fatuus ("insipid"). to the player's right (if they are right-handed) or to the left (if left-handed). 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Instead, he gathered all his courage — which was not inconsiderable, even in his middle age — and went to see the Flying Corson Brothers. fade (third-person singular simple present fades, present participle fading, simple past and past participle faded) (transitive, golf) To hit the ball with the shot called a fade. 2011, Gary McCord, Golf For Dummies, page 284:The Golden Bear faded the ball from left to right with great consistency, so he seldom had to worry about trouble on the left. (intransitive) To lose freshness, color, or brightness; to become faint in hue or tint; hence, to be wanting in color. 1667, John Milton, "Book III", in Paradise Lost. [...], London: [...] [Samuel Simmons], and are to be sold by Peter Parker [...]; [a]nd Matthias Walker, [...], \rightarrow OCLC; republished as Paradise Lost in Ten Books: [...], London: Basil Montago Pickering [...], 1873, \rightarrow OCLC:[flowers] that never fade 1963, Margery Allingham, chapter 1, in The China Governess: A Mystery, London: Chatto & Windus, \rightarrow OCLC:The half-dozen pieces [...] were painted white and carved with festoons of flowers, birds and cupids. To display them the walls had been tinted a vivid blue which had now faded, but the carpet, which had evidently been stored and recently relaid, retained its original turquoise. (intransitive) To sink away; to disappear gradually; to grow dim; to vanish. The milkman's whistling faded into the distance. c. 1596-1598 (date written), William Shakespeare, "The Merchant of Venice", in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies [...] (First Folio), London: [...] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, →OCLC, [Act III, scene ii]:He makes a swanlike end, / Fading in music. 1856, Eleanor Marx-Aveling (translator), Gustave Flaubert, Madame Bovary, Part III Chapter XI, A strange thing was that Bovary, while continually thinking of Emma, was forgetting her. He grew desperate as he felt this image fading from his memory in spite of all efforts to retain it. Yet every night he dreamt of her; it was always the same dream. He drew near her, but when he was about to clasp her she fell into decay in his arms. 2021 December 29, Nigel Harris, "Comment: Problems galore in 2021...", in RAIL, number 947, page 3:And with that, I think we'll leave 2021's tail lamp to fade into the distance. (transitive) To cause to fade. 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See fada. fade f (plural fades) (criminal slang) share of loot / booty fade From Latin fata ("the Fates"). pas les fées que tu veux dire?— Je ne connais pas les fées, mon parrain.— Mais, qu'est-ce que c'est que les fades?— C'est des femmes qu'on ne voit pas, mais qui font du bien ou du mal."It's the hole of the feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! Don't you mean to say fairies?""I don't know the fairies, boss.""The feys! 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Don't you mean to say fairies are fai good or evil."(George Sand, Jeanne, 1844) fade fad (particularly in southern Germany and Austria) Borrowed from French fade, from Vulgar Latin fatidus. fade (strong nominative masculine singular fader, comparative fader, superlative am fadesten or am fadesten or am fadesten) bland, flavorless, stale, boring 1922, Rudolf Steiner, Nationalökonomischer Kurs, Erster Vortrag Solch eine Volkswirtschaftslehre würde der Engländer fade gefunden haben. Man denkt doch über solche Dinge nicht nach, würde er gesagt haben. An Englishman would have thought of such an economical theory as bland. 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Russell Smith, published 1867, page 39 verbVerb Forms present simple faded -ing form fading Idioms Phrasal Verbs jump to other results [intransitive, transitive, transitive] to become or to make something become paler or less brightThe curtains had faded in the sun. fade from something All colour had faded from the sky. fade something The sun had faded the curtains. He was wearing faded blue jeans. [intransitive] to disappear graduallyHer smile faded from something The smile faded from his face. fade to/into something His voice faded to a whisper (= gradually became quieter). All other issues fade into insignificance compared with the struggle for survival. Summer was fading into autumn. Extra Examples Their voices faded into the distance. It was impossible for her to fade quietly into the background. Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadverbverb + fadeprepositionSee full entry [intransitive] if a sports player, team, actor, etc. fades, they stop playing or performing as well as they did before Black faded on the final bend. Word OriginMiddle English (in the sense 'grow weak'): from Old French fader, from fade 'dull, insipid', probably based on a blend of Latin fatuus 'silly, insipid' and vapidus 'vapid'. Idioms to be disappearing quicklyHopes of a peace settlement were fading fast. blend/fade into the woodwork (informal) to behave in a way that does not attract any attention; to disappear or hide Phrasal VerbsSee fade in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee fade in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English 1. Fade (verb): To gradually grow dim or lose brightness, intensity, or color. 2. Fade (noun): A gradual loss of strength, intensity, or brightness, color, color, and color of the service of gradual reduction or disappear or diminish gradually from consciousness or awareness. The term "fade" holds various meanings, capturing the essence of gradual reduction or disappear or diminish gradually from consciousness or awareness. intensity, or even significance. It is widely used in contexts such as visual arts, sound production, emotional expressions, and more. Continue reading to explore the full depth of the word, including its definitions, pronunciations, examples, and related concepts. "Fade" Mean? The word "fade" encapsulates the idea of a gradual loss or decline, applicable across physical, emotional, and metaphorical domains. Here is a breakdown of its meanings: Definition of "Fade" as a verb describes the gradual Loss of Brightness In its most common usage, "fade" as a verb describes the gradual reduction of light, color, or intensity. This definition is often applied in contexts like sunsets, fading fabric colors, or dimming lights. Definition of "Fade": Diminishing Strength As a noun, "fade" signifies the process of losing strength or intensity, such as in fading sounds, feelings, or memories. This usage is prevalent in literature and descriptive narratives. Definition of "Fade": Disappearance from Awareness Colloquially, "fade" also refers to the process of something disappearing gradually from consciousness or focus. For example, a trend or memory may "fade" over time. Parts of Speech As a verb, "fade" to describe the action of something losing its brightness, color, or strength, exemplified in phrases like "The flowers will fade without water." It also conveys the idea of something gradually disappearing, as in "The memories began to fade over time." Uncommonly, "fade" can be used transitively in gambling slang, meaning to bet against someone. Additionally, in cinematography, "fade" describes a technique where an image gradually becomes clearer or dimmer. How to Pronounce "Fade," start with the "f" sound, produced by placing your top teeth lightly on your lower lip and blowing air. Next, articulate the long "a" sound, similar to the vowel sound in "say," by keeping your mouth open and tongue against the ridge just behind your upper front teeth and voicing the consonant. Phonetic Pronunciation: /feid/ Synonyms of "Fade": Other Ways to Say "Fade" Understanding synonyms of "fade" provides alternative ways to convey similar ideas, enriching communication. Here are some examples: Dim Discolor Evaporate Recede Wane Diminish Vanish Antonyms of "Fade" to Say "Fade" Understanding synonyms of "fade" provides alternative ways to convey similar ideas, enriching communication. 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Variants of "Fade" has several variants that are used in specific contexts: Fading (verb): Describes something that has already lost its brightness, strength, or clarity. Fade-out (noun): A gradual decrease in visibility or sound, often used in film or audio production. Related Terms to "Fade" Exploring related terms to "fade" originates from the Old French term fader, meaning "to lose freshness or wither," which itself comes from the Latin root fatigare, meaning "to tire or exhaust." Its use dates back to the loss of light, color, or vitality. It has since evolved to include metaphorical and figurative applications, making it a versatile and enduring term in modern English. Derivatives and Compounds of "Fade" Here are some derivatives and compounds related to "fade": Fading: The process of diminishing or becoming less distinct. Fade-out: A gradual reduction in intensity, often used in media production. Common Misspellings of "Fade" Here are some common misspellings of "F of "fade" to avoid: 10 Idioms Similar to "Fade" Idioms often capture similar ideas to "fade." Here are ten idioms with related meanings: Out of sight, out of mind Slip through the cracks Lose steam Fade into the background Pass by like a shadow Wither away Dim and distant Disappear into thin air Burn out Fall by the wayside 10 Common Questions About "Fade" Frequently asked questions about "fade" clarify its uses and meanings: 1. What does "fade" mean? It refers to a transition effect where an image gradually becomes visible or invisible. 3. Can "fade" be used figuratively? Yes, it often describes emotions, memories, or trends diminishing over time. 4. What is the noun form of "fade"? The noun form refers to the process of gradually losing strength or brightness. 5. Is "fade" commonly used in technical contexts? Yes, especially in lighting, sound engineering, and film production. 6. What are some idiomatic uses of "fade"? Idioms like "fade into the background" capture metaphorical applications. 7. How is "fade" used in music production? It describe trends or colors losing their prominence or brightness. 9. What is the adjective form of "fade"? "Faded" is used to describe something that has already lost its vividness or clarity. 10. What does "fade-out" mean? It refers to a gradual reduction in intensity, commonly used in film and audio contexts, from physical phenomena to emotional states. Mastery of the term "fade" enhances descriptive capabilities and enriches vocabulary. Continue exploring other terms to broaden your linguistic horizons, to lose freshness or vividness of color. to become dim, as light, or lose brightness or vividness of illumination. to lose freshness, vigor, strength, or health to disappear or die gradually (often followed by away orout). Movies, Television, to appear gradually, especially by becoming lighter (usually followed byin).to disappear gradually in volume of sound, as in recording or broadcasting music, dialogue, etc. (usually followed byin).to decrease gradually in volume of sound (usually followed byout).). Football. (of an offensive back, especially a quarterback) to move back toward one's own goal line, usually with the intent to pass, after receiving the snapback from center or a hand-off or lateral pass behind the line of scrimmage (usually followed byback). The quarterback was tackled while fading back for a pass. 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