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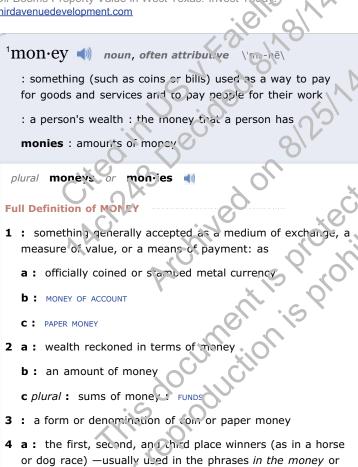






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money table

wealth

out of the money

See money defined for English-language learners » See money defined for kids »

b: prize money <his horse took third money>

b: a position of wealth <born into money>

5 a: persons or interests possessing or controlling great

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Examples of MONEY

- That painting must be worth a lot of money.
- He earned some money last summer as a musician.
- We're trying to save enough money for a new car.
- The town is raising *money* for the elementary school.
- Friends would always ask her for money.
- It's an interesting idea, but there's no money in it: it'll never
- He made his money in the insurance business.
- They decided to put all their money in the stock market.
- We didn't have much money when I was growing up.
- Most of the project is being paid for by federal monies.

Origin of MONEY

Middle English moneye, from Anglo-French moneie, from Latin moneta mint, money — more at mint

First Known Use: 14th century

Related to MONEY

Synonyms

ed without permission. bread [slang], bucks, cabbage [slang] cash, change, chips, coin, currency, dough, gold, green, jack [slang], kale [slang], legal ten ler, lolly [British], long green [slang], loot, lucre, mocla (or modlah) [slang], needful, pelf, scratch [slang] shekels also shedels or shekelin or shekalim or sheralim), ten ier, wampum

Antonyms

have-no

[+]more

Other Monetary Term

clad, legend, rumismatic, obverse, reverse, scrip, serics, spe

Rhymes with MONEY

bunny, funny, honey, puniy, runny, sonny,

²money adjective

Definition of MONEY

: involving or reliable in a crucial situation <a money player> <a money pitch

First Known Use of M

circa 1934

Rhymes with MONE

funny, honey

money houn (Concise Encyclopedia)

Commodity accepted by general consent as a medium of economic exchange. It is the medium in which PRICES and values are expressed; it circulates from person to person and country to country, thus facilitating trade. Throughout history





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various commodities have been used as money, including seashells, beads, and cattle, but since the 17th century the most common forms have been metal coins, paper notes, and bookkeeping entries. In standard economic theory, money is held to have four functions: to serve as a medium of exchange universally accepted in return for goods and services; to act as a measure of value, making possible the operation of the price system and the calculation of cost, PROFIT, and loss; to serve as a standard of deferred payments, the unit in which loans are made and future transactions are fixed; and to provide a means of storing wealth not immediately required for use. Metals, especially gold and silver, have been used for money for at least 4,000 years; standardized coins have been minted for perhaps 2,600 years. In the late 18th and early 19th century, banks av" ected by hithout permission. began to issue notes redeemable in gold or silver, which became the principal money of industrial economies. Temporarily during World War I and permanently from the 1930s, most nations abandoned the GOLD STANDARD. To most individuals today, money consists of coins, now, and tank deposits. In terms of the economy, however, the total MONEY SUPPLY is several times as large as the sum total of individual money holdings so defined, since most of the deposits placed in banks are loaned out, thus multiplying the money supply several times over. See also SOFT HONEY.

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