

**cash**

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1. [kæʃ] *n*

1. 1) наличные деньги

- hard cash - наличные (деньги)
- prompt cash - немедленный расчёт наличными
- ready cash, cash in hand - наличные деньги
- cash sale - продажа за наличные
- cash price - цена при уплате наличными
- cash assets - а) денежный актив; денежная наличность; б) имущество в денежной форме
- cash on delivery - наложенный платёж, уплата при доставке
- cash with order - наличный расчёт при выдаче заказа
- cash with /in/ bank - денежная наличность в банке
- cash down - за наличный расчёт
- cash down!, cash on the nail! - ≅ деньги на бочку!
- by /in/ cash - наличными
- to pay cash - расплатиться на месте (*наличными*)
- sold for cash - продан за наличный расчёт

2) *разг.* деньги

- spare cash - свободные деньги
- cash people - люди с деньгами, платёжеспособные клиенты
- cash remittance - денежный перевод
- cash tenant - арендатор, платящий деньгами
- cash allowance - *воен.* денежное содержание
- out of cash, short of cash - не при деньгах
- in cash - при деньгах

2. касса

- cash receipts - кассовые поступления
- cash balance /balanser/ - кассовая наличность; запас наличных денег
- cash audit - ревизия кассы

2. [kæʃ] *v*

- превращать в наличные (*тж.* cash in)
- to cash a check /a draft/ - получить деньги по чеку

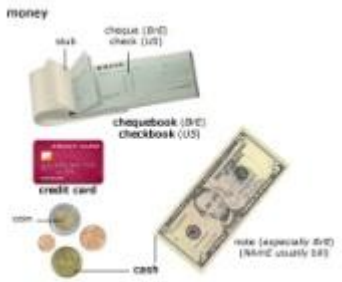
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[kæʃ] *n* (*pl* без измен.)

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**cash** [cash cashes cashed cashing] **noun, verb** *BrE* [kæʃ] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [kæʃ] <sup>m</sup>  
**noun** uncountable



1. money in the form of coins or notes/bills

- How much cash do you have on you?
- Payments can be made by cheque or **in cash** .
- Customers are offered a 10% discount if they **pay cash** .
- The thieves stole £500 **in cash** .

**see also** ↑hard cash, ↑petty cash

2. (*informal*) money in any form

- The museum needs to find ways of raising cash.
- I'm short of cash right now.
- I'm constantly **strapped for cash** (= without enough money) .
- Local schools have been starved of cash for a number of years.

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (denoting a box for money): from Old French *casse* or Italian *cassa* 'box', from Latin *capsa*, related to *capere* 'to hold' .

Thesaurus:

**cash** **noun**

1. U

- Payments can be made by cheque or in cash.
- money** • • **change** •

**draw out/get out/take out/withdraw** cash/money

**ready** cash/money (= money that you have to spend immediately)

**Cash or money?** If it is important to contrast money in the form of coins and notes and money in other forms, use **cash**:

• How much money/cash do you have on you?

✗ **Payments can be made by cheque or in money.**

2. **U** (informal)

• She refused to part with her hard-earned cash.

**funds • • money • • capital •**

**have/be short of/lack** (the) cash/funds/money/capital

**spend/borrow/invest** cash/funds/money/capital

**get/obtain/lend** cash/funds/money

**Cash or funds?** You can use either word in personal or business contexts, although **cash** is more informal than **funds**. **Cash** can be used like an adjective before other nouns:

• The company is having cash flow problems.

✗ **The company is having funds flow problems.**

Collocations:

**Finance**

*Income*

**earn** money/cash/(*informal*) a fortune

**make** money/a fortune/(*informal*) a killing on the stock market

**acquire /inherit/amass** wealth/a fortune

**build up** funds/savings

**get/receive /leave** (sb) an inheritance/a legacy

**live on** a low wage/a fixed income/a pension

**get/receive /draw/collect** a pension

**depend /be dependent on** (*BrE*) benefits/(*NAmE*) welfare/social security

*Expenditure*

**spend** money/your savings/(*informal*) a fortune on...

**invest/put** your savings in...

**throw away /waste/ (*informal*) shell out** money on...

**lose** your money/inheritance/pension

**use up/ (*informal*) wipe out** all your savings

**pay** (in) cash

**use/pay by** a credit/debit card

**pay by/make out a/write sb a/accept** a (*BrE*) cheque/(*US*) check

**change/exchange** money/currency (*BrE*) traveller's cheques/(*US*) traveler's checks

**give/pay/leave** (sb) a deposit

*Banks*

**have/hold/open/close/freeze** a bank account/an account

**credit/debit/pay sth into/take money out of** your account

**deposit** money/funds in your account

**withdraw** money/cash/£30 from an ATM, etc.

(*formal*) **make** a deposit/withdrawal

**find/go to/use** (*especially NAmE*) an ATM/(*BrE*) a cash machine/dispenser

**be in credit/in debit/in the black/in the red/overdrawn**

*Personal finance*

**manage /handle /plan/run/ (*especially BrE*) sort out** your finances

**plan/manage /work out/stick to** a budget

**offer/extend** credit (to sb)

**arrange /take out** a loan/an overdraft

**pay back/repay** money/a loan/a debt

**pay for sth in** (*especially BrE*) instalments/(*NAmE usually*) installments

*Financial difficulties*

**get into** debt/financial difficulties

**be short of/ (*informal*) be strapped for** cash

**run out of/owe** money

**face/get/ (*informal*) be landed with** a bill for £...

**can't afford** the cost of.../payments/rent

**fall behind with/ (*especially NAmE*) fall behind on** the mortgage/repayments/rent

**incur/run up/accumulate** debts

**tackle/reduce/settle** your debts

Synonyms:

**money**

cash • change

These are all words for money in the form of coins or paper notes.

**money** • money in the form of coins or paper notes: ▫ I counted the money carefully. ◇ ▫ Where can I change my money into dollars? ◇ ▫ paper money ▫ ▫ (= money that is made of paper, not coins)

**cash** • money in the form of coins or paper notes: ▪ How much cash do you have on you? ◊ ▪ Payments can be made by cheque or ▪ in cash ▪.

### money or cash?

If it is important to contrast money in the form of coins and notes and money in other forms, use **cash**: ▪ How much money/cash do you have on you? ◊ Payments can be made by cheque or in money. ◊ Customers are offered a discount if they pay money.

**change** • the money that you get back when you have paid for sth giving more money than the amount it costs; coins rather than paper money: ▪ The ticket machine doesn't give change. ◊ ▪ I don't have any ▪ small change ▪ ▪ (= coins of low value) ▪.

to **draw out/get out/take out/withdraw** money/cash

**ready** money/cash (= money that you have available to spend immediately)

### Example Bank:

- He withdrew £100 from a cash machine.
- I paid the bill in cash.
- I refuse to spend my hard-earned cash on presents!
- I took £10 out of petty cash.
- Imagine having to pay some of my hard-earned cash on a parking fine!
- The bank should hold enough cash to satisfy customer demand.
- The company is having cash flow problems.
- The drugs are sold for hard cash.
- The thieves stole \$200 in cash.
- They had a football match to raise cash for the hospital.
- We'll have to pay cash for the tickets.
- You can pay by cheque or in cash.
- a chance to make some quick cash
- farmers who grow cash crops for export
- Customers are offered a 10% discount if they pay cash.
- Payments can be made by cheque or in cash.
- She refused to part with her hard-earned cash.
- The company is strapped for cash.

**Idioms:** ↑cash down ▪ ↑cash in hand ▪ ↑cash in your chips ▪ ↑cash on delivery

**Derived** ↑cash in ▪ ↑cash something in ▪ ↑cash up

### verb ~ a cheque/check

to exchange a cheque/check for the amount of money that it is worth

- Traveller's cheques can be cashed at most hotels.

### Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cash
	BrE /kæʃ/
	NA.mE /kæʃ/
he / she / it	cashes
	BrE /kæʃɪz/
	NA.mE /kæʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	cashed
	BrE /kæʃt/
	NA.mE /kæʃt/
-ing form	cashing
	BrE /kæʃɪŋ/
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### Thesaurus:

**cash** verb T

- The company cashed my cheque.

**change** • • **exchange** • • **cash sth in** • • **clear** •

cash/change **traveller's cheques**

cash/clear a **cheque**

change/exchange your **currency/pounds/dollars for/into** pounds/dollars/the local currency

### Example Bank:

- The company cashed my cheque but then failed to send the goods I'd ordered.

**See also:** ↑cash out ▪ ↑cash up front

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1. **cash**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W2** /kæʃ/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun** [uncountable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: casse 'money box', from Old Italian cassa, from Latin capsula; ⇒ ↑case<sup>1</sup>]

1. money in the form of coins or notes rather than cheques, ↑credit cards etc:

▪ Cash was taken during a burglary of the apartment.

**in cash**

▪ The traffic police will accept fines in cash immediately.

▪ The shop charges less if the customer pays in cash. ⇒ ↑hard cash, ↑petty cash

2. money:

▪ Health and education need cash from the government.

▪ A phone line to help children in trouble has been closed due to lack of cash.

▪ Charity workers must constantly raise more cash (=collect more money) for the needy.

▪ The company found itself strapped for cash (=without enough money) to pay taxes.

3. **cash down** *British English*, **cash up front** *American English* if you pay for something cash down, you pay before you receive it

4. **cash on delivery** (abbreviation **COD**) a payment system in which the customer pays the person who delivers the goods to them

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**COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)**

■ **verbs**

- **raise cash** She organized a series of events to raise cash for cancer charities.
- **provide cash** Campaigners are urging the government to provide more cash for health care.
- **generate cash** The website generates cash from advertising, and by charging for downloads.
- **pay (by) cash** They won't take credit cards, so you have to pay cash.

■ **adjectives**

- **spare cash** You should put any spare cash into a savings account.

■ **cash + NOUN**

- **cash flow** (=the amount of money coming into a business compared to money going out) The company was having a few problems with cash flow.
- **a cash crisis** (=a serious lack of money in an organization or country) the cash crisis in some developing countries
- **a cash prize** (=a prize that is money) The winner will get a cash prize of £10,000.
- **a cash boost** (=more money that is suddenly given to a project, business etc) Conservation projects in the region are being given a cash boost of £40,000.
- **cash resources** The organization's cash resources are limited.
- **a cash reserve** *formal* (=an amount of spare money that you have available to use) Experts always advise people to build up a cash reserve.
- **a cash crop** (=a crop grown to sell rather than to use) The land is used to grow cash crops like cocoa, tea, and coffee.

■ **phrases**

- **be strapped for cash** (also **be short of cash**) (=not have enough money) Many airlines are strapped for cash at the moment.

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**THESAURUS**

- **money** what you use to buy things, in the form of notes or coins: He spent all his money on computer equipment.
- **cash** money in the form of coins and notes: I didn't have any cash with me.
- **currency** the money used in a particular country: The dollar gained in value against other currencies. | a single European currency
- **change** money in the form of coins of low value: Do you have any small change? | a pocketful of loose change
- **note** *British English*, **bill** *American English* a piece of paper money: a £20 note | a \$5 bill
- **coin** a flat round piece of metal used as money: She put some coins in the parking meter. | He took a coin out of his pocket.
- **a ten-pence/50-cent etc piece** a coin worth a particular amount

II. **cash**<sup>2</sup> *S3 BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

**cash a cheque/postal order/draft etc** to exchange a cheque etc for the amount of money it is worth:

▪ Traveller's cheques can be cashed at most hotels for a small charge.

▪ Where can I get this cashed?

—**cashable** *adjective*

**cash in** *phrasal verb*

1. to make a profit from a situation in a way that other people think is wrong or unfair

**cash in on**

▪ The record company was trying to cash in on her fame by releasing early teenage recordings.

2. **cash something** ↔ **in** to exchange something such as an insurance ↑**policy** for its value in money

3. **cash in your chips** to die – used humorously

**cash up** *British English*, **cash out** *American English* *phrasal verb*

to add up the amount of money received in a shop in a day so that it can be checked

**cash**

12500 **1181**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **1594**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **2k** CASH <sup>25171</sup>

cash <sup>24071</sup>

cashes <sup>59</sup>

cashed <sup>558</sup>

cashing <sup>483</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

12333 **1924**<sup>22355</sup> *nn1*

1043 **19370**<sup>1148</sup> *vvj*  
398 **31921**<sup>499</sup> *vv0*  
13 **119861**<sup>42</sup> *np1*  
15 **199965**<sup>16</sup> *nnu*  
11 **243807**<sup>11</sup> *jj*

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