

[det] *n*

1. 1) долг, долговое обязательство, задолженность

bad debt - безнадежный долг

consolidated debt - долгосрочное обязательство

privileged debt - первоочередной долг

secured debt - долг с гарантированным возвратом

small debts - мелкие долги (*подсудные судам графств или шерифским судам*)

national debt - государственный долг

debt burden - налоговое бремя; внешний долг

the country's debt burden has tripled - внешний долг страны возрос втрое

debt collector - сборщик налогов, агент по взысканию долгов

debt owed by smb. - чей-л. долг

debt owed to smb. - долг кому-л.

debt (to the amount) of ten pounds - долг в сумме десяти фунтов

debt of honour - долг чести, *особ.* карточный долгan action of debt - *юр.* дело о взыскании долга

to be in debt - иметь долги

to be deep /deeply, heavily/ in debt - сильно задолжать, быть кругом в долгу

to be head and ears in debt, to be head over ears /eyes/ in debt, to be up to one's ears /one's eyes/ in debt = быть в долгу, как в шелку, быть по уши в долгах

to be five [ten] pounds in debt - иметь долгов на сумму в пять [десять] фунтов, быть должным пять [десять] фунтов

to be in smb.'s debt, to be in debt to smb. - быть у кого-л. в долгу

to fall /to get, to run/ into debt - влезть в долги

to contract debts - наделать долгов

to incur debts - войти в долги

to be out of debt - (больше) не иметь долгов

to get out of debt - расплатиться с долгами

to keep out of debt - не делать долгов

to collect a debt - взыскать долг

2) долг, моральное обязательство

debt of gratitude [of friendship] - долг благодарности [дружбы]

to be in the debt of everybody - быть перед всеми в долгу

to put oneself in the debt of smb. - сделаться чьим-л. должником, быть обязанным кому-л. за оказанную услугу

2. *библ.* грех, прегрешение

forgive us our debts - прости нам наши прегрешения

◇ the debt of /to/ nature - кончина, смерть

to pay one's debt to nature, to pay one's last debt - скончаться, почить

debt

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debt [debt debts] *BrE* [det] ^ˈ *NAmE* [det] ^ˈ noun1. **countable** a sum of money that sb owes

- I need to **pay off** all my **debts** before I leave the country.
- an outstanding debt of £300
- He had **run up** credit card **debts** of thousands of dollars.

2. **uncountable** the situation of owing money, especially when you cannot pay

- He died heavily **in debt** .
- The club is £4 million **in debt** .
- We were poor but we never **got into debt** .
- It's hard to stay **out of debt** when you are a student.
- a country's foreign debt burden

see also ↑ bad debt3. **countable, usually singular** the fact that you should feel grateful to sb because they have helped you or been kind to you

- to **owe a debt of gratitude to sb**
- I would like to acknowledge my debt to my teachers.

Idiom: ↑ in somebody's debtWord Origin:Middle English dette: from Old French, based on Latin **debitum** 'something owed', past participle of **debere** 'owe'. The spelling change in French and English was by association with the Latin word.Thesaurus:**debt** noun C, U

- He had debts of thousands of dollars.

loss • **finance arrears** • • **liability** • • **debit** •**Opp:** credit**in** debt/arrears/debit**mortgage/tax/outstanding** debts/arrears/liabilities**fall/get into/pay off** debts/arrears

have debts/liabilities

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

Example Bank:

- After a series of meetings, the banks were forced to write off the company's debts.
- Bad debt has hit the bank's profits this year.
- Data show that debt levels at private companies are increasing.
- Faced with a mounting burden of debt, he sold off the company.
- He used the cash to pay off personal debts.
- He wanted to consolidate his debts into one payment.
- He was burdened with crippling debts.
- He was heavily in debt by the time he sought advice.
- I am in Ruth's debt for the excellent advice she gave me.
- In the introduction, the author acknowledges her debt to other writers on the subject.
- It is easy to get into serious debt with a credit card.
- It'll take months to pay off all your debts.
- Managing your student loan debt is not easy.
- She ran up huge debts on her credit card.
- She used her lottery winnings to pay off her outstanding debts.
- She was simply repaying a debt, saving his career in return for him saving hers.
- The company defaulted on its debt and its assets were seized.
- The company has reached a deal allowing it to restructure its debts.
- The company has reached a deal with its major creditors allowing it to restructure its debts.
- The country has a national debt of 80% of GNP.

- The fall in exports has left the country unable to service its debts.
- The first step in managing your debt is to stop incurring it.
- The national debt stands at \$7 billion.
- The new governments main aim is to tackle the country's massive debt.
- We offer financial and debt-management advice.
- We owe a great debt of gratitude to our families for their support.
- We're all struggling to stay out of debt.
- Without a job, he'll never clear his debts.
- You can get out of debt by strict economizing.
- a company faced with mounting debts
- a debt secured on property
- a solution to the debt crisis of the developing world
- debts arising from bad investments
- the substantial debts that the company owed to the bank
- He died heavily in debt.
- It's hard to stay out of debt when you are a student.
- Only two payments were made, leaving an outstanding debt of £300.
- She had run up credit card debts of thousands of dollars.
- The aid currently pouring into the country will have little impact on its massive debt burden.
- The company wrote it off as a bad debt.
- We were poor but we never got into debt.

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debt **S3 W2** /det/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: dette, from Latin debitum, from debere 'to owe']

1. [countable] a sum of money that a person or organization owes

debt of

- She had debts of over £100,000.
- He had enough money to pay off his outstanding debts.
- students who run up huge debts

2. [uncountable] when you owe money to someone **OPP credit**

in debt (to somebody)

- Nearly half the students said they were in debt.
- The band will be in debt to the record company for years.

£200/\$1,000 etc in debt

- A rash business decision left him \$600 in debt.

get/run/fall etc into debt

- The club sank deeper into debt.

be heavily/deeply in debt (=owe a lot of money)

3. [countable usually singular] the degree to which you have learned from or been influenced by someone or something else

debt to

- Braque acknowledged his debt to Impressionist painting.

4. **debt of gratitude/thanks** the fact of being grateful to someone who has helped you:

- I owe a debt of gratitude to my tutors.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **have debts** Fortunately, I have no debts.
- **run up debts** (also **amass debts formal**) (=borrow more and more money) At that time he was drinking a lot and running up debts.
- **pay off a debt** (=pay the money back) The first thing I'm going to do is pay off my debts.
- **repay/settle a debt formal** (=pay the money back) He was hoping he would soon have enough money to settle his debts.
- **clear your debts** (=repay all of them) It took him three years to clear his bank debts.
- **service a debt** (=pay the interest on a debt, but not pay it back) By then, she was borrowing more money just to service her debts.
- **write off/cancel a debt** (=say officially that it does not have to be paid) The bank finally agreed to write off the debt.
- **be burdened with/saddled with debts** (=have big debts) Many poor countries are saddled with huge debts.
- **reduce a debt** The programme aims to reduce the debt of the world's poorest countries.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + debt

- **big/large** The debts got bigger and bigger.
- **huge** (=very big) Young people often leave university with huge debts.
- **unpaid/outstanding** (=not yet paid) The average outstanding debt on credit cards in Britain is now over £3,000.
- **heavy debts** (=big debts) The company wanted to reduce its heavy debts.
- **a bad debt** (=one that is unlikely to be paid back) Companies lose millions of pounds each year from having to write off bad debts.
- **a bank debt** (=one that you owe to a bank) The company closed with bank debts of about £350 million.
- **the national debt** (=the total amount that is owed by the government of a country) Their national debt is the third largest in the world.

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THESAURUS

- **loan** *noun* [countable] an amount of money that is borrowed, especially from a bank or company, which you agree to pay back by the end of a period of time: We took out a loan to buy a new car. | He is paying back a \$50,000 loan.
- **mortgage** *noun* [countable] a large amount of money that someone borrows from a bank or company to buy a house: Nick told me the mortgage on his apartment is worth about \$90,000. | Anyone taking out a mortgage should be aware that interest rates can go up at any time. | It took my parents nearly thirty years to pay off their mortgage.
- **interest** *noun* [uncountable] money that you pay for borrowing money, especially that you pay every year or every month at a fixed rate: Credit companies charge huge amounts of interest. | What's the interest on the loan?
- **overdraft** *noun* [countable] *British English* the amount of money that you owe to bank when you have spent more money than you had in your account: I left university with no job and a big overdraft. | 20% of the bank's customers regularly use their overdraft facility. | You have to pay a fee for unauthorized overdrafts.
- **debt** *noun* [uncountable and countable] an amount of money that a person or organization owes: The company now has debts of almost £2 million. | A lot of the money went towards paying his debts. | The family were \$100,000 in debt (=they owed \$100,000).
- **credit** *noun* [uncountable] an arrangement with a shop or bank that allows you to buy something and pay for it later: We bought the furniture on credit. | He had a credit limit of £7,000.

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