

1. [peɪ] *n*

1. плата, выплата, уплата

overdue pay - уплата /выплата/ не в срок

piece-rate pay - сдельная оплата

rate of pay - норма оплаты

2. 1) зарплата, жалование, заработная плата

base pay - основная заработная плата

take home pay - реальная заработная плата

what is the pay? - какое жалование?, сколько (здесь) платят?

in the pay of smb. - а) на жалование у кого-л.; б) нанятый кем-л.; в) в услужении у кого-л.

in the pay of the enemy - на службе у врага

5000 men in the pay of the corporation - в этой корпорации работает 5000 человек

holidays with pay - оплаченный отпуск

to draw one's pay - получать зарплату

2) **воен.** денежное содержание, денежное довольствие

3. плательщик (долга)

good /excellent/ pay - исправный плательщик

4. **уст.** расплата, возмездие

dislike is the pay for being mean - неприязнь - это плата за подлость

5. **геол.** рентабельное промышленное, выгодное для разработки месторождение

rich pay - богатое месторождение

◇ no pay, no play - ≙ хочешь веселиться, плати денежки

2. [peɪ] *a*

1. платный

pay hospital - платная больница

2. рентабельный имеющий промышленное значение

pay ore - промышленная руда

3. [peɪ] *v* (*paid*)

1. платить; заплатить

I paid the money yesterday - я заплатил деньги вчера

you must pay at once - вы должны заплатить немедленно

how much did you pay on my behalf? - сколько вы за меня заплатили?

what's to pay? - **разг.** сколько выложить? [*см. тж.* ◇]

to pay ready money /cash (down)/ - платить наличными

to pay in advance - платить вперёд

to pay in kind - платить натурой

to pay in full - заплатить сполна

to pay by /in/ instalments - платить в рассрочку

to pay at the gate - платить при входе, вход платный

to pay for smth. - платить за что-л.

what do you pay for your apartment? - сколько вы платите за квартиру?

I paid for his schooling - я платил за его обучение

to pay for services - платить за услуги

2. (*тж.* for)

1) уплачивать, выплачивать; расплачиваться

to pay one's debt - выплачивать долг

have you paid him the money yet? - вы уже расплатились с ним?

to pay dividends - выплачивать дивиденды

to pay duty - платить пошлину

to pay on account - платить в счёт причитающейся суммы

to pay on delivery - платить при доставке

to pay on demand - платить по предъявлении векселя

carriage paid by the sender - провоз оплачен отправителем

fully [partly] paid shares /stocks/ - полностью [частично] оплаченные акции

2) оплачивать (*работу и т. п.*)

to pay wages - платить заработную плату

he paid to see the show - он заплатил за билет на концерт

we are paid on Fridays - нам платят по пятницам

to pay one's servant [one's tailor] - платить слуге [портному]

badly [highly] paid situation - низко- [высоко-] оплачиваемая работа

to pay a bill [expenses] - оплатить счёт [расходы]

to pay one's passage - оплатить проезд (*купить билет на самолёт, на паром*)

3. вознаграждать, возмещать

nothing can pay him for his sufferings - ничто не вознаградит его за страдания

4. окупаться, быть выгодным; приносить доход

it will pay - это окупится

land that pays well - земля, которая приносит хороший доход

business that does not pay - невыгодное дело
we must make this farm pay - мы должны сделать эту ферму рентабельной
this work does not pay - это невыгодная работа
it pays to advertise - реклама всегда окупается
the shares pay 5% - акции приносят 5% дохода
it always pays to buy good things - всегда выгодно покупать хорошие вещи
it does not pay to argue with him - спорить с ним бесполезно

5. **поплатиться, пострадать (за что-л.)**

he shall pay for this! - он за это заплатит
he thinks he can get away with cheating me, but I'll make him pay - он думает, что меня можно безнаказанно обманывать, но я заставлю его ответить за это
he paid for his foolishness with his life - он заплатил жизнью за свою глупость
to pay dearly for one's happiness [experience] - дорого заплатить за своё счастье [за свой опыт]
it would pay you to be more careful - вам не мешало бы быть поосторожней

6. **разг., диал. наказывать; бить; пороть**

the rascal pays his wife - этот негодяй бьёт свою жену

7. **мор. уваливаться под ветер**

◇ to pay attention /heed, consideration/ to smth. - обращать внимание на что-л.
our organization is to pay greater heed to the voice of youth - наша организация должна больше прислушиваться к голосу молодёжи
pay attention to what I tell you! - слушайте, что я вам говорю
serious consideration must be paid to his behaviour - нужно обратить серьёзное внимание на его поведение
to pay a call on smb., to pay smb. a visit - нанести визит кому-л.; посетить кого-л.
to pay one's addresses to smb. - ухаживать за кем-л.
to pay court to smb. - почтительно относиться к кому-л.
they were all paying court to him - они все склоняли голову перед ним
to pay a compliment to smb. - говорить комплименты кому-л., сделать комплимент кому-л.
to pay tribute to smb. - принести благодарность кому-л.; воздать должное кому-л.
I wish to pay my tribute to all readers - я хочу принести благодарность всем читателям
to pay one's respect /homage/ to smb. - засвидетельствовать кому-л. своё почтение
he went to pay his respect to her parents - он пошёл засвидетельствовать своё почтение её родителям
to pay for a dead horse - ≅ платить за что-л. ненужное, потерявшее свою цену
to pay (down) on the nail - платить немедленно
to pay one's way - а) жить по средствам; б) содержать себя; в) окупать; this farmer cannot pay his way though his farm pays its way - этот фермер не умеет жить по средствам, хотя его ферма приносит доход; г) участвовать в расходах
to pay smb. in his own coin - отплатить кому-л. той же монетой
to pay the penalty - понести наказание
to pay the debt of nature - отправиться к праотцам
to pay through the nose - а) платить бешеные деньги; заплатить с лихвой; б) дорого заплатить, расплатиться
the deuce /the devil/ to pay - затруднительное положение; неприятность; беда; трудная задача; ≅ сам чёрт ногу сломит
to pay the devil - заплатить (за что-л.)
to pay the earth - **разг.** платить безумные деньги
something to pay - **амер.** что-то не то, что-то неладно
what's to pay? - **амер.** в чём дело? [**см. тж.** 1]
to pay (dearly) for one's whistle - дорого заплатить за свою прихоть
to pay kail - **шотл.** искупить вину
to pay with fine speeches - отделиваться общими фразами
to put paid to smth. - прекратить что-л.
that puts paid to our plans - нашим планам конец /крышка/
who breaks pays - **посл.** кто разбил, тот и платит, ≅ сам заварил кашу, сам и расхлёбывай

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[peɪ] **v** (payed [-{peɪ}d], paid) **мор.**

сМОЛИТЬ

pay

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

pay [pay pays paid paying] **verb, noun** **BrE** [peɪ] ^ˌ **NAme** [peɪ] ^ˌ
verb (paid, paid **BrE** [peɪd] ^ˌ ; **NAme** [peɪd] ^ˌ)

1. intransitive, transitive to give sb money for work, goods, services, etc

- ~ (for sth) I'll pay for the tickets.
- Are you **paying in cash** or **by credit card** ?
- My company **pays well** (= pays high salaries).
- ~ **for sb to do sth** Her parents paid for her to go to Canada.
- ~ **sth to pay cash**
- ~ **sth for sth** She pays £200 a week for this apartment.
- ~ **sb (for sth)** Would you mind paying the taxi driver?
- ~ **sb sth** He still hasn't **paid** me **the money** he owes me.
- I'm paid \$100 a day.
- ~ **sb/sth to do sth** I don't pay you to sit around all day doing nothing!

see also ↑low-paid, ↑pre-pay, ↑well paid

2. **transitive** to give sb money that you owe them

- ~ **sth** to **pay a bill/debt/fine/ransom, etc.**
- ~ **sth to sb** Membership fees should be paid to the secretary.
- ~ **sb sth** Have you paid him the rent yet?

3. **intransitive** (of a business, etc.) to produce a profit

- It's hard to make farming pay.

4. **intransitive, transitive** to result in some advantage or profit for sb

- Crime doesn't pay.
- **it pays to do sth** It pays to keep up to date with your work.
- **it pays sb to do sth** It would probably pay you to hire an accountant.

5. **intransitive** to suffer or be punished for your beliefs or actions

- ~ **(for sth)** You'll pay for that remark!
- ~ **(with sth)** Many people paid with their lives (= they died).

6. **transitive** used with some nouns to show that you are giving or doing the thing mentioned

- ~ **sth** I didn't **pay attention** to what she was saying.
- The director **paid tribute to** all she had done for the charity.
- I'll **pay a call on** (= visit) my friends.
- ~ **sb sth** I'll pay you a call when I'm in town.
- He's always **paying me compliments**.

more at cost/pay an arm and a leg **at** ↑**arm** _{n.}, give/pay heed (to sb/sth) **at** ↑**heed** _{n.}, rob Peter to pay Paul **at** ↑**rob**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	pay
	BrE /peɪ/
	NAme /peɪ/
he / she / it	pays
	BrE /peɪz/
	NAme /peɪz/
past simple, past participle	paid
	BrE /peɪd/
	NAme /peɪd/
-ing form	paying
	BrE /peɪɪŋ/
	NAme /peɪɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

pay verb I, T

- Have you paid the hotel bill?

give • • **settle** • • **meet** • • **clear** • |formal **defray** •

pay/settle/meet/clear **your debts**

pay/settle/meet a **bill**

pay/settle/defray the **cost** of sth

Example Bank:

- Clients typically pay about \$2 400 per month.
- He was made bankrupt for failing to pay debts of over £2 million.
- He will pay dearly for what he did.
- How much did you pay for your new car?
- I would gladly pay for the benefits such a tax would bring.
- If Mac had killed Caroline, then he was going to make him pay the price.
- It is for the courts to decide who is liable to pay damages.
- Protesters against the tax carried banners reading 'Can't pay! Won't pay!'
- She pays her workers very well.
- She wouldn't let me pay for my ticket.
- Taxation should be based on ability to pay.
- The company was ordered to pay the five workers £5 000 in compensation each.
- The revenue will be used to help pay for environmental improvements.
- We pay £200 a week to our landlord.
- You can expect to pay £200 a night at this hotel.
- You can expect to pay upwards of £200 a night at this exclusive hotel.
- help for those genuinely unable to pay
- help for those who are genuinely not able to pay
- Are you paying in cash or by credit card?
- He still hasn't paid me the money he owes me.
- I don't pay you to sit around all day doing nothing!
- I'll pay for the tickets.
- I'm paid \$100 a day.

• My company pays well.

• There's a 5% discount if you pay cash.

Idioms: ↑he who pays the piper calls the tune ▪ ↑hell to pay ▪ ↑in the pay of somebody ▪ ↑pay a price ▪ ↑pay court to somebody ▪ ↑pay dividends ▪ ↑pay for itself ▪ ↑pay good money for something ▪ ↑pay its way ▪ ↑pay the penalty ▪ ↑pay through the nose ▪ ↑pay your respects ▪ ↑pay your way ▪ ↑you pays your money and you takes your choice

Derived ↑pay off ▪ ↑pay somebody back ▪ ↑pay somebody off ▪ ↑pay something back ▪ ↑pay something down ▪ ↑pay something in ▪ ↑pay something into something ▪ ↑pay something off ▪ ↑pay something out ▪ ↑pay up

noun uncountable

the money that sb gets for doing regular work

• Her job is hard work, but the pay is good.

• a **pay increase**

• (BrE) a **pay rise**

• (NAme) a **pay raise**

• a 3% **pay offer**

• holiday pay

• to make a **pay claim** (= to officially ask for an increase in pay)

see also ↑sick pay

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Thesaurus:

pay noun U

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wage/wages • **salary** • **income** • **earnings** •

(a/an) **high/low/basic/good/meagre/average** pay/wage/wages/salary/income/earnings

receive pay/a wage/wages/a salary/an income/earnings

earn your pay/a wage/wages/a salary/an income

Pay, wages or salary? **Pay** is the most general of these words. If you work in a factory, shop, etc. you usually get your **wages** each week. Office workers and professionals such as doctors, teachers, etc. receive a **salary** that is paid monthly or twice a month. It is expressed as an annual figure

• She's on a salary of over \$80 000.

Synonyms:

income

wage/wages • pay • salary • earnings

These are all words for money that a person earns or receives for their work.

income • money that a person receives for their work, or from investments or business: ▪ people on low incomes

wage/wages • money that employees get for doing their job, usually paid every week: ▪ a weekly wage of £200

pay • money that employees earn for doing their job: ▪ The job offers good rates of pay.

salary • money that employees earn for doing their job, usually paid every month.

wage, pay or salary?

Pay is the most general of these three words. Employees who work in factories, etc. get their **wages** each week. Employees who work in offices or professional people such as teachers or doctors receive a **salary** that is paid each month, but is usually expressed as an annual figure.

earnings • money that a person earns from their work: ▪ a rise in average earnings for factory workers

(a) **high/low/basic** income/wage/pay/salary/earnings

to **earn** an income/a wage/your pay/a salary

to **be on** a(n) income/wage/salary of...

Example Bank:

• He doubled his pay by accepting bribes.

• He has been suspended without pay.

• He has taken leave on half pay.

• He's at the top of his company's pay scale.

• His pay package including bonuses was worth at least \$12 million.

• The job offers good rates of pay and excellent conditions.

• The workers are demanding their back pay.

• Women are eligible for 18 weeks maternity leave on full pay.

• Women are still decades away from achieving pay equity with men.

• a day off with pay

• equal pay for men and women

• holidays with pay

• industrial unrest over pay levels in the public sector

• the average take-home pay of a manual worker

• the money in my weekly pay packet

• workers on low pay

- He was stuck without a penny until his next pay day.
- a 3% pay raise
- sick pay

pay

I. **pay**¹ **S1 W1** /peɪ/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **paid** /peɪd/)

[Word Family: noun: ↑pay, ↑payment, ↑repayment, ↑payer, ↑payee; verb: ↑pay, ↑repay, ↑underpay ≠ ↑overpay, adjective: paid ≠ ↑unpaid, ↑underpaid ≠ ↑overpaid ↑payable]

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: paier, from Latin pacere 'to make calm or peaceful', from pax; ⇒ ↑peace]

1. **GIVE MONEY [intransitive and transitive]** to give someone money for something you buy or for a service:

How would you like to pay?

pay for

Mum paid for my driving lessons.

pay (in) cash

You'd get a discount for paying cash.

pay by cheque/credit card

Can I pay by credit card?

pay somebody for something

He didn't even offer to pay me for the ticket.

pay somebody to do something

Ray paid some kids to wash the car.

pay somebody something

I paid him \$5 to cut the grass.

pay (somebody) in dollars/euros etc

He wanted to be paid in dollars.

GRAMMAR

The object of **pay** can be the person you give money to or the amount of money you give:

I'll pay you in advance.

I've already paid £700.

► Do not use **pay** followed directly by a noun referring to the thing you are buying. Use **pay** (an amount of money) **for** something:

I'll pay for the tickets.

I paid £100 for this jacket.

2. **BILL/TAX/RENT [transitive]** to pay money that you owe to a person, company etc:

I forgot to pay the gas bill!

You pay tax at the basic rate.

Is it okay if I pay you what I owe you next week?

3. **WAGE/SALARY [intransitive and transitive]** to give someone money for the job they do:

How much do they pay you?

pay somebody \$100 a day/£200 a week etc

They're only paid about £4 an hour.

Some lawyers get paid over \$400 an hour.

be paid weekly/monthly (also get paid weekly/monthly)

We get paid weekly on Fridays.

well/badly/poorly paid

Many of the workers are very badly paid.

paid work (=work you are paid to do)

paid holiday/leave (=time when you are not working but are still paid)

4. **pay attention (to somebody/something)** to watch, listen to, or think about someone or something carefully:

I'm sorry, I wasn't paying attention to what you were saying.

They paid no attention to (=ignored) him.

5. **LEGAL COST [transitive]** to give money to someone because you are ordered to by a court as part of a legal case:

She had to pay a £35 fine for speeding.

pay (something in) compensation/damages (=give someone money because you have done something against them)

The company were forced to pay £5,000 in compensation.

Martins was ordered to pay court costs of £1,500.

6. **SAY SOMETHING GOOD [transitive]** to say something good or polite about or to someone:

The minister paid tribute to the work of the emergency services.

I came by to pay my respects (=visit or send a polite greeting to someone) to Mrs Owens.

I was just trying to pay her a compliment.

7. **GOOD RESULT [intransitive]** if a particular action pays, it brings a good result or advantage for you:

Crime doesn't pay.

It pays to get some professional advice before you make a decision.

It would pay you to ask if there are any jobs going at the London office.

Getting some qualifications now will pay dividends (=bring a lot of advantages) in the long term.

8. **PROFIT [intransitive]** if a shop or business pays, it makes a profit:

If the pub doesn't start to pay, we'll have to sell it.

The farm just manages to pay its way (=make as much profit as it costs to run).

9. **pay the penalty/price** to experience something unpleasant because you have done something wrong, made a mistake etc

pay the penalty/price for (doing) something

Williams is now paying the price for his early mistakes.

10. **pay (somebody) a call/visit** to visit a person or place:

I decided to pay my folks a visit.

pay (somebody) a call/visit to

If you have time, pay a visit to the City Art Gallery.

11. **put paid to something** *British English* to stop something from happening or spoil plans for something:

Bad exam results put paid to his hopes of a university place.

12. **BE PUNISHED** [*intransitive*] to suffer or be punished for something you have done wrong:

I'll make him pay!

pay for

They paid dearly for their mistakes.

13. **pay your way** to pay for everything that you want without having to depend on anyone else for money:

Sofia worked to pay her way through college.

14. **pay for itself** if something you buy pays for itself, the money it saves over a period of time is as much as the product cost to buy:

A new boiler would pay for itself within two years.

15. **the devil/hell to pay** used to say that someone will be in a lot of trouble about something:

If the boss finds out you were late again, there's going to be hell to pay.

16. **pay through the nose (for something)** *spoken* to pay much more for something than it is really worth

17. **somebody has paid their debt to society** used to say that someone who has done something illegal has been fully punished for it

18. **pay court (to somebody)** *old-fashioned* to treat someone, especially a woman, carefully and with respect, so that they will like you or help you

19. **he who pays the piper calls the tune** *old-fashioned* used to say that the person who gives the money for something can decide how it will be used

⇒ **pay lip service to** at ↑lip service, ⇒ **pay your dues** at ↑due²(2)

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ phrases

- **pay £10/\$50 etc** I only paid ten pounds for it.
- **pay (in) cash** You have to pay in cash for the tickets.
- **pay by cheque** I filled up with petrol and then paid by cheque.
- **pay by credit card** The hotel does not charge more if you pay by credit card.
- **pay in dollars/euros etc** American exporters want to be paid in dollars.

■ adverbs

- **pay handsomely** (=pay a lot of money) Customers are willing to pay handsomely for anti-ageing cosmetic products.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ phrases

- **pay somebody £200 a week/\$100 a day etc** The cleaners are paid £5 an hour.
- **be paid by the hour/day/week** I was working on a building site, being paid by the hour.

■ adverbs

- **be paid weekly/monthly** Most of us get paid weekly or monthly.
- **well-paid** Teachers here are well-paid.
- **highly-paid** a highly-paid football player
- **badly-paid/poorly-paid** For a long time I didn't realise how badly-paid and overworked I was.

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THESAURUS

- **pay** to give someone money for something you are buying from them, or a service they are providing: I paid a lot of money for that computer. | You have to pay to park your car.
- **meet the cost of something** to pay for something for someone else, or to provide the money needed to do something: We will meet the cost of your travelling expenses. | The cost will be met from public donations.
- **foot the bill** to pay for something for someone else, especially when you do not want to, or do not think that you should: As usual, the taxpayer will have to foot the bill.
- **pick up the tab** *informal* to pay for something: My company will pick up the tab for all moving costs.
- **fork out/shell out** *informal* to pay a lot of money for something because you have to and not because you want to: He had to fork out £500 to get his car fixed. | Fans are having to shell out roughly \$65 per seat for football games.
- **settle the bill** to pay the bill after eating a meal, staying in a hotel etc: She went down to the hotel lobby to settle the bill.
- **give** *especially spoken* to pay a particular amount of money for something – used especially when saying how much you are willing to pay: How much will you give me for the car? | I'll give you \$50 for the lot (=for everything).
- **something is on somebody** *spoken* used when saying that someone else will pay for your meal, drinks etc: Order whatever you like – this is on me! | The drinks are on the house (=the bar, restaurant etc will let you have them for free). | Put your money away – the drinks are on us.

pay somebody/something ↔ **back** *phrasal verb*

1. to give someone the money that you owe them **SYN repay**:

I'll pay you back on Friday.

We're paying back the loan over 15 years.

2. to make someone suffer for doing something wrong or unpleasant

pay somebody back for something

I'll pay Jenny back for what she did to me!

pay something ↔ in (also **pay something into something**) *phrasal verb*

to put money in your bank account etc:

- Did you remember to pay that cheque in?
- I've paid \$250 into my account.

pay off *phrasal verb*

1. **pay something ↔ off** to give someone all the money you owe them:

- I'll pay off all my debts first.
- He finally paid his overdraft off.

2. if something you do pays off, it is successful or has a good result:

- Teamwork paid off.

3. **pay somebody ↔ off** *British English* to pay someone their wages and tell them they no longer have a job:

- Two hundred workers have been paid off.

4. **pay somebody ↔ off** to pay someone not to say anything about something illegal or dishonest

⇒ ↑payoff(2)

pay out *phrasal verb*

1. **pay out (something)** to pay a lot of money for something:

- Why is it always me who has to pay out?

pay out (something) for

- Altogether he had paid out almost £5000 for the improvements.

2. **pay out (something)** if a company or organization pays out, it gives someone money as a result of an insurance claim, investment, competition etc:

- Insurance companies were slow paying out on claims for flood damage. ⇒ ↑payout

3. **pay something ↔ out** to let a piece of rope unwind

pay something ↔ over *phrasal verb*

to make an official payment of money

pay something ↔ over to

- Clancy's share of the inheritance was paid over to him.

pay up *phrasal verb*

to pay money that you owe, especially when you do not want to or you are late:

- She refused to pay up. ⇒ ↑paid-up

II. **pay**² **S1 W2 BrE** **AmE** *noun* [uncountable]

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑pay, ↑payment, ↑repayment, ↑payer, ↑payee; *verb*: ↑pay, ↑repay, ↑underpay ≠ ↑overpay, *adjective*: paid ≠

↑unpaid, ↑underpaid ≠ ↑overpaid ↑payable]

1. money that you are given for doing your job:

- Staff have been working without pay for the last month.
- The tax is deducted from your pay every week.
- He was suspended on full pay until the hearing.

2. **in the pay of somebody** *written* someone who is in someone else's pay is working for them, often secretly:

- an informer in the pay of the police

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COLLOCATIONS

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + pay

- **low** Nurses often work long hours for relatively low pay.
- **good** The work was steady and the pay was pretty good.
- **higher/better** Workers demanded higher pay.
- **equal pay** (=the same pay for the same type of work) The women at the factory went on strike for equal pay.
- **basic pay** *British English*, **base pay** *American English* (=not including overtime pay or bonuses) The basic pay is so low you end up doing lots of overtime.
- **take-home pay** (=after tax etc has been taken away) Their average take-home pay is just £120.
- **overtime pay** (=for extra hours that you work) Their bosses had to approve any overtime pay.
- **holiday pay** *British English*, **vacation pay** *American English* (=pay when you are on holiday) Servicemen and women get no holiday pay, no overtime, no weekends off.
- **sick pay** (=pay when you are ill) As a self-employed person, you get no sick pay or benefits.
- **maternity pay** (=pay while a woman takes time off to have a baby) If you have worked here a year, you are entitled to 3 month's maternity pay.
- **redundancy pay** *British English*, **severance pay** *American English* (=pay when there is no longer a job for you) We invested our redundancy pay in a new business venture.
- **full pay** They were immediately suspended on full pay pending a full inquiry.
- **half pay** In 1822 he retired from the army as captain on half pay.

■ pay + NOUN

- **a pay increase** Teachers will be awarded a 6% pay increase this year.
- **a pay rise** *British English*, **pay raise** *American English* If you get promoted, will you get a pay rise?
- **a pay cut** Staff were asked to take a 10% pay cut.
- **a rate of pay** (also **a pay rate**) (=the amount paid every hour, week etc) Many workers in the catering industry are on low rates of pay.
- **a pay cheque** *British English*, **a paycheck** *American English* (=the money you earn every week or month) Stretching your money until the next pay cheque arrives often becomes difficult.

- **a pay freeze** (=when no one's pay is increased) Ministers have approved a public sector pay freeze.
- **a pay claim** *British English* (=official request for more pay) The miners voted for strike action in support of their pay claim.
- **a pay dispute** (=disagreement between an employer and employees about pay) Many flights were cancelled because of a pilots' pay dispute.
- **pay and conditions** (=the conditions in which people work and the pay they get) The unions are demanding better pay and conditions.

COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not say '*the salary pay*'. Just say **the pay**.

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THESAURUS

- **income** money that you receive from working, investments etc: families on a low income
- **salary** the pay that professional people such as teachers or lawyers earn every year: a salary of \$65,000 a year
- **wages** the pay that someone earns every hour or every week: Her wages barely cover the rent.
- **bonus** money added to someone's pay, as a reward for good work or as a reward when the company does well: The company pays an attendance bonus – if you go 30 days without being late or absent, you get the bonus.
- **earnings** all the money that you earn by working: In a good year, a bonus can double an executive's earnings.

pay

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12500 **245**^{MCW}

15000 **259**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k** **PAY** 176157

pay 83896

paid 41672

paying 22140

payment 7928

payments 9675

pays 7653

unpaid 1520

payer 365

payers 383

payable 456

prepaid 469

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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7863 **3335**¹²⁴⁹⁰ *nn1*

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