

buy**1. [baɪ] *n* разг.**

покупка, сделка

bad [good] buy - неудачная /плохая/ [выгодная /удачная/] покупка

2. [baɪ] *v* (bought)**1. 1) покупать, купить**to buy back - выкупать (*проданное*)

to buy smth. from /of/ smb. - купить что-л у кого-л.

to buy for cash [on credit, at a reasonable price] - покупать (*что-л.*) за наличные деньги [в кредит, по умеренным ценам]

the best that money can buy - лучшее, что можно достать за деньги

that which no gold can buy - то, что ни за какие деньги не получишь

2) покупать, приобретать (ценою жертв)

to buy fame with one's life - приобрести славу ценою жизни

the victory was dearly bought - победа досталась дорогой ценой, за эту победу дорого заплатили

to buy smth. at the expense of one's health [happiness] - пожертвовать ради чего-л. своим здоровьем [счастьем]

3) сл. нанять

I'll buy me a lawyer - я возьму себе адвоката

2. подкупать, давать взятку (тж. buy over)

to buy a public official [electors] - подкупать должностное лицо [выборщиков]

3. сл. поверить чему-л.; принять что-л. за чистую монету; согласиться с чем-л. или на что-л.

will you buy it? - согласны?, идёт?, по рукам?

I am willing to buy that - я готов поверить этому

I will not buy that - со мной эти штучки не пройдут, я на это не поддамся

I'll buy that idea! - согласен!, идёт!

nobody is eager to buy the plan - никого этот план не приводит в восторг; никто не торопится проводить в жизнь этот план

4. сл. добиться, достичь

what are you trying to buy with that? - чего вы хотите добиться?

5. уст. искупать (чью-л. грехи)◇ I'll buy it! - сл. а) сдаюся!, не знаю! (*в ответ на вопрос или загадку*); б) выкладывай!, валяй!, слушаю!

(he) bought it - сл. а) (он) умер; б) (ему) не повезло

to buy a pig in a poke - ≅ покупать кота в мешке, соглашаться (*на что-л.*) заглазно

to buy a pup - быть одураченным; ≅ «влипнуть»

to be bought and sold - уст. быть проданными и преданным

to buy the farm - сл. умереть; ≅ сыграть в ящик

buy

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buy [buy buys bought buying] *verb, noun* BrE [baɪ] ^ˈ NAmE [baɪ] ^ˈ*verb* (bought, bought BrE [bɔːt] ^ˈ; NAmE [bɔːt] ^ˈ)**WITH MONEY****1. transitive, intransitive** to obtain sth by paying money for it

- ~ (sth) Where did you buy that dress?
- If you're thinking of getting a new car, now is a good time to buy.
- ~ sth from sb I bought it from a friend for £10.
- ~ sb sth He bought me a new coat.
- ~ sth for sb He bought a new coat for me.
- ~ sth + adj. I bought my car second-hand.

Opp: ↑sell**2. transitive ~ sth (of money)** to be enough to pay for sth

- He gave his children the best education that money can buy.
- Five pounds doesn't buy much nowadays.

3. transitive ~ sb to persuade sb to do sth dishonest in return for money**Syn:** ↑bribe

- He can't be bought (= he's too honest to accept money in this way) .

OBTAIN**4. transitive, usually passive ~ sth** to obtain sth by losing sth else of great value

- Her fame was bought at the expense of her marriage.

BELIEVE**5. transitive ~ sth (informal)** to believe that sth is true, especially sth that is not very likely

- You could say you were ill but I don't think they'd **buy it** (= accept the explanation) .

more at the best that money can buy **at** ↑best _{n.ˑ} (buy) a pig in a poke **at** ↑pig _{n.ˑ} sell sb/buy a pup **at** ↑pup

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	buy
	BrE /baɪ/
	NAmE /baɪ/
he / she / it	buys
	BrE /baɪz/
	NAmE /baɪz/
past simple, past participle	bought
	BrE /bɔ:t/
	NAmE /bɔ:t/
-ing form	buying
	BrE /'baɪɪŋ/
	NAmE /'baɪɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

buy verb T

• I bought a new coat.

especially spoken **get** • |informal **pick sth up** • • **snap sth up** • |formal **purchase** • • **acquire** •

Opp: sell

buy/get/snap up/purchase/acquire (a) **property/company/house**

buy/get/purchase/acquire **land/premises/a site/tickets**

get/pick up/snap up a **bargain**

Example Bank:

- He bought a car for his daughter.
- I bought it for \$25.
- I bought some books from a friend.
- I can't afford to buy a new car.
- It's the best that money can buy.
- Old bicycles can be bought quite cheaply.
- She makes her living buying and selling antiques.
- There are some things money can't buy.
- Was the produce imported or bought locally?
- We can afford to buy enough paint to do the whole house.
- Young people are very comfortable buying online.
- Five pounds doesn't buy much nowadays.
- I bought this from a friend for £10.
- If you're thinking of getting a new car, now is a good time to buy.

Idioms: ↑bought it ▪ ↑buy the farm ▪ ↑buy time

Derived ↑buy into something ▪ ↑buy somebody off ▪ ↑buy somebody out ▪ ↑buy something in ▪ ↑buy something up

noun

STH BOUGHT

1. a good, better, etc. ~ a thing that is worth the money that you pay for it

- That jacket was a really good buy.
- Best buys this week are carrots and cabbages.

2. something that is bought or that is for sale; the act of buying sth

- Computer games are a popular buy this Christmas.
- The club has made some great buys this season (= it has bought good new players).

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1. buy¹ **S1 W1** /baɪ/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ verb (past tense and past participle **bought** /bɔ:t/\$ bɔ:t/)

[Language: Old English; Origin: bycgan]

1.

a) [intransitive and transitive] to get something by paying money for it **OPP sell**:

- Where did you buy that dress?
- Ricky showed her the painting he'd bought that morning.

buy somebody something

- Let me buy you a drink.

buy something for somebody/something

- The money will be used to buy equipment for the school.

buy (something) from somebody

It's cheaper to buy direct from the manufacturer.

buy something for \$10/£200 etc

" Dan bought the car for \$2,000.

" It's much cheaper to buy in bulk (=buy large quantities of something).

b) [transitive] if a sum of money buys something, it is enough to pay for it:

" \$50 doesn't buy much these days.

buy somebody something

" \$15 should buy us a pizza and a drink.

2. buy (somebody) time to deliberately make more time for yourself to do something, for example by delaying a decision:

" 'Can we talk about it later?' he said, trying to buy a little more time.

3. [transitive] informal to believe something that someone tells you, especially when it is not likely to be true:

" 'Let's just say it was an accident.' 'He'll never buy that.'

4. [transitive] informal to pay money to someone, especially someone in a position of authority, in order to persuade them to do something dishonest SYN bribe:

" People say the judge had been bought by the Mafia.

5. buy something at the cost/expense/price of something to get something that you want, but only by losing something else:

" The town has been careful not to buy prosperity at the expense of its character.

6. somebody bought it old-fashioned informal someone was killed

7. buy off-plan if you buy property off-plan, you buy a house, flat etc that is just starting to be built, with an arrangement to pay part of the cost of the property at that time and the balance when the property is finished

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THESAURUS

▪ **buy** to pay money for something so that you can own it: I've just bought a new car. | The painting was bought by a museum in New York.

▪ **purchase formal** to buy something, especially something large or expensive, in a business deal or by a legal contract: They purchased 5,000 acres of land.

▪ **acquire formal** to become the owner of something large or expensive such as property, a company, or a valuable object: In 2007 the business was acquired by a Dutch company. | Television companies were then allowed to acquire more stations.

▪ **get especially spoken** to buy something, especially ordinary things such as food, clothes, or things for your house: Did you remember to get some bread? | I never know what to get Dad for his birthday.

▪ **snap something up informal** to buy something immediately, especially because it is very cheap, or because you want it very much and you are worried that someone else might buy it first: Real estate in the area is being snapped up by developers.

▪ **pick something up informal** to buy something, especially something ordinary such as food or a newspaper, or something that you have found by chance and are pleased about owning: Could you pick up some milk on your way home? | It's just a little thing I picked up when I was in Kathmandu.

▪ **stock up** to buy a lot of something you use regularly, because you may not be able to buy it later, or because you are planning to use more of it than usual: The supermarkets are full of people stocking up for the New Year's holiday. | We always stock up on cheap wine when we go to France. | Before the blizzard, we stocked up on food.

▪ **splash out British English informal, splurge American English informal** to buy something you would not usually buy, because it is too expensive, in order to celebrate an event or make yourself feel good: Why don't you splash out on a new dress for the party? | We splurged on an expensive hotel for the last night of the vacation.

buy something ↔ in phrasal verb

to buy something in large quantities:

" Companies are buying in supplies of paper, in case the price goes up.

buy into something phrasal verb

1. informal to accept that an idea is right and allow it to influence you:

" I never bought into this idea that you have to be thin to be attractive.

2. to buy part of a business or organization, especially because you want to control it:

" Investors were invited to buy into state-owned enterprises.

buy somebody ↔ off phrasal verb

to pay someone money to stop them causing trouble or threatening you SYN bribe

buy out phrasal verb

1. buy somebody/something ↔ out to buy someone's share of a business or property that you previously owned together, so that you have complete control ⇒ ↑ buyout

2. buy somebody out of something to pay money so that someone can leave an organization such as the army before their contract has ended

buy something ↔ up phrasal verb

to quickly buy as much of something as possible, for example land, tickets, or goods:

" Much of the land was bought up by property developers.

II. buy² BrE² AmE² noun [countable, usually singular]

1. something that is worth buying, because it is cheap, good quality, or likely to gain in value

a good/excellent etc buy

" The wine is a good buy at \$6.50.

" It's worth shopping around for the best buy (=what you want at the lowest price).

2. informal an act of buying something, especially something illegal SYN deal

RANGE: 1k BUY 121535

buy 56494

bought 30595

buying 19213

buys 3703

buyer 4174

buyers 7356

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

24999 **1005**⁴⁰²²¹ *vvi*

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