

bankrupt1. ['bæŋkrɒpt] *n*

банкрот, несостоятельный должник

moral bankrupt - моральный банкрот

mental bankrupt - человек, оказавшийся несостоятельным в решении (какой-л.) задачи; интеллектуальный банкрот

a bankrupt in love - неудачник в любви

a bankrupt in honour - бесчестный человек

a bankrupt to all intents and purposes - человек, несостоятельный во всех отношениях

to be a bankrupt to all manner of understanding - не иметь ни капли здравого смысла

◇ to play the bankrupt - *уст.* а) растратить чужие деньги; б) не оправдать доверия

2. ['bæŋkrɒpt] *a*

1) *фин.* обанкротившийся; несостоятельный неплатёжеспособный

to be /to turn, to become/ bankrupt - обанкротиться, прекратить платежи

to make bankrupt - а) разорить; довести до банкротства б) подорвать, скомпрометировать

2) несостоятельный не оправдавший (доверия и т. п.); провалившийся

bankrupt in policy - политически несостоятельный

to be morally bankrupt - морально обанкротиться

3) лишённый чего-л.

bankrupt of compassion - чёрствый, безжалостный

bankrupt in reputation - пользующийся дурной славой, с подмоченной репутацией

bankrupt in ability - неспособный

bankrupt in /of/ intelligence - тупой, умственно несостоятельный

bankrupt of ideas - лишённый воображения, неспособный выдвигать или воспринимать новые идеи

the story was entirely bankrupt of humour - рассказ начисто лишён юмора

3. ['bæŋkrɒpt] *v*

довести до банкротства; разорить

greed had soon bankrupted his convictions - жадность быстро довела его до морального падения, его погубила жадность

bankrupt

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

bank·rupt [**bankrupt bankrupts bankrupted bankrupting**] *adjective, noun, verb*

BrE ['bæŋkrɒpt] * *NAmE* ['bæŋkrɒpt] *

adjective

1. without enough money to pay what you owe

Syn: †insolvent

• They **went bankrupt** in 2009.

• The company was **declared bankrupt** in the High Court.

2. ~ (of sth) (*formal, disapproving*) completely lacking in anything that has value

• a government bankrupt of new ideas

• a society that is morally bankrupt

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

bankrupt *adj.*

• The firm went bankrupt in 2008.

destitute • |*informal* **bust** • • **broke** • |*literary* **penniless** • |*finance* **insolvent** •

go bankrupt/bust/broke

declare sb bankrupt/insolvent

Bankrupt, bust, broke or insolvent? In general English **bankrupt** is preferred. **Go bust** and **go broke** are informal ways of saying **go bankrupt**. **Insolvent** is used more about businesses than individuals.

Example Bank:

• Hundreds of firms went bankrupt during the recession.

• She had to pay the mortgage after her husband was declared bankrupt.

• After the war, Britain was weary and bankrupt.

• She lost the house after she was made bankrupt.

• The firm went bankrupt in 2003 and all its assets were sold off.

noun (law)

a person who has been judged by a court to be unable to pay his or her debts

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Example Bank:

• He later became Britain's biggest bankrupt.

verb ~ sb

to make sb ↑bankrupt

- The company was almost bankrupted by legal costs.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bankrupt
	BrE / 'bæŋkrʌpt/
	NAmE / 'bæŋkræpt/
he / she / it	bankrupts
	BrE / 'bæŋkrʌpts/
	NAmE / 'bæŋkræpts/
past simple, past participle	bankrupted
	BrE / 'bæŋkrʌptɪd/
	NAmE / 'bæŋkræptɪd/
-ing form	bankrupting
	BrE / 'bæŋkrʌptɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'bæŋkræptɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- The legal fees almost bankrupted us.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **bankrupt**¹ /'bæŋkrʌpt/ BrE " AmE " adjective

1. without enough money to pay what you owe **SYN insolvent**:

- The firm went bankrupt before the building work was completed.
- In 1977 he was declared bankrupt (=by a court).
- Mr Trent lost his house when he was made bankrupt.
- Seventeen years of war left the country bankrupt.
- a bankrupt electrical company

2. completely lacking a particular good quality:

- The opposition attacked the government as morally bankrupt.

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THESAURUS

- **bankrupt** without any money and unable to pay your debts – used about a person or business that has to officially admit this and stop trading permanently: Many small businesses will go bankrupt unless interest rates fall. | He was declared bankrupt in the High Court yesterday.
- **be in financial difficulties** to have difficulty paying your bills and debts, often so that you are in danger of becoming bankrupt - used about people and businesses: The firm has been in financial difficulties for some time. | He was in financial difficulties and knew that he would have to sell his home.
- **go bust/go under** *informal* to become bankrupt and have to stop operating – used about a business: The supermarket isn't there any more – it went bust ages ago. | During the last recession, dozens of businesses were going under every day.
- **insolvent** *formal* bankrupt - used about people and businesses: The bank was declared insolvent. | Directors of insolvent companies often ignore demands for payment. | Individuals becoming insolvent also jumped 9% to 9,470 in the third quarter.

II. **bankrupt**² BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

to make a person, business, or country bankrupt or very poor **SYN ruin**:

- Johns had been nearly bankrupted through a failed business venture.

III. **bankrupt**³ BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: bankrupt 'bankruptcy' (16-18 centuries), from French banqueroute, from Old Italian bancarotta, from banca 'bank' + rotta 'broken']

someone who has officially said that they cannot pay their debts

certified/uncertified bankrupt *British English* (=one a court does or does not allow to start a business again)

bankrupt

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bankrupt 2255

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bankrupted 192

bankrupting 150

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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