

worth

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1. [wɜːθ] n**1. ценность, значение; достоинство**

discoveries of great worth - открытия, имеющие важное значение

poems of little worth - слабые /посредственные/ стихи

to be of no worth - не иметь никакой ценности, быть никуда не годным

a man of worth - достойный человек

to know a friend's worth - оценить друга по достоинству

true worth often goes unrecognized - истинные достоинства /заслуги/ часто не получают признания

2. цена, стоимость

a pearl of great worth - драгоценная жемчужина

to sell smth. for a tenth part of its worth - продать что-л. за десятую часть стоимости

give me a shilling's worth of stamps - дайте мне на шиллинг марок

money's worth - **эк.** стоимость, выраженная в деньгах, денежный эквивалент

one's money's worth - справедливая цена

he always gets his money's worth - он никогда не переплачивает

she lives you your money's worth - она не обманывает покупателя

3. богатство, имущество

his personal worth is several millions - его личное состояние оценивается в несколько миллионов

◇ to put in one's two cents worth - **амер. сл.** высказаться (в споре и т. п.); сказать своё слово**2. [wɜːθ] a predic****1. стоящий, имеющий ценность или стоимость**

to be worth its weight in gold - цениться на вес золота

what is it worth? - сколько это стоит?

the property is worth \$5000 - имущество оценивается в 5000 долларов

what is the franc worth? - каков сейчас курс франка?

worth the money - стоящий, выгодный (о покупке)

2. заслуживающий; стоящий (чего-л.); имеющий значение

worth attention - заслуживающий внимания

to be worth nothing - не представлять собой никакой ценности, никуда не годиться

it is not worth mentioning - это не заслуживает упоминания

it is not worth remembering - об этом не стоит вспоминать

3. 1) обладающий состоянием

he is worth a hundred thousand dollars - он имеет капитал в сто тысяч долларов

he is worth money - он богат

she died worth a million - она оставила (наследникам) миллион

that's all I am worth - вот всё моё состояние

2) приносящий доход

to be worth £1000 a year - приносить годовой доход в 1000 фунтов стерлингов

◇ for all one /it/ is worth - изо всех сил

to run for all one is worth - мчаться что есть духу

I give you this for what it is worth - а) за достоверность не ручаюсь; б) не уверен, что это представляет какую-то ценность

it was worth it - я об этом не жалею, это стоило сделать

to be [to be not] worth one's while - стоить [не стоить] труда /затраченного времени/

to make it worth smb.'s while - щедро вознаградить

I'll make it worth your while - ≅ вы не пожалеете, если сделаете то, о чём я вас прошу

to be worth one's salt /one's keep, one's meat and drink/ - хорошо работать (о наёмном работнике)

to be worth the whistle - **сл.** заслуживать внимания

not worth a damn /a hang, a button, a bean, a curse, a pin, a fig, a straw/ - никчёмный, никудышный; ≅ гроша ломаного не стоит

worth the name - **разг.** настоящий, подлинный

any art student worth the name would tell you that it's a bad painting - любой настоящий ценитель живописи скажет вам, что это плохая картина

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[wɜːθ] n **уст.**

усадьба; поместье

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[wɜːθ] v **арх.**

случаться, происходить

woe [well] worth the day! - да будет проклят [благословен] этот день!

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

worth [worth worths] adjective, noun BrE [wɜːθ] NAmE [wɜːrθ]

adjective not before noun (used like a preposition, followed by a noun, pronoun or number, or by the -ing form of a verb)

1. ~ sth having a value in money, etc

• Our house is worth about £100 000.

• How much is this painting worth?

• to be **worth a bomb/package/fortune** (= a lot of money)

- It isn't worth much.
 - If you answer this question correctly, it's worth five points.
- used to recommend the action mentioned because you think it may be useful, enjoyable, etc.
 - ~ **sth** The museum is certainly worth a visit.
 - ~ **doing sth** This idea is **well worth** considering.
 - It's worth making an appointment before you go.
 - ~ **sth/doing sth** important, good or enjoyable enough to make sb feel satisfied, especially when difficulty or effort is involved
 - Was it worth the effort?
 - The new house really wasn't worth all the expense involved
 - The job involves a lot of hard work but **it's worth it** .
 - The trip was expensive but it was **worth every penny** .

see also ↑worthwhile

- ~ **sth** (of a person) having money and possessions of a particular value

- He's worth £10 million.

more at a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush **at** ↑bird, more than your job's worth (to do sth) **at** ↑job

Word Origin:

Old English w(e)orth (adjective and noun), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **waard** and German **wert**.

Synonyms:

price

cost • value • expense • worth

These words all refer to the amount of money that you have to pay for sth.

price • the amount of money that you have to pay for an item or service: ▪ house prices ◇▪ How much are these? They don't have a price on them. ◇▪ I can't afford it ▪ at that price ▪.

cost • the amount of money that you need in order to buy, make or do sth: ▪ A new computer system has been installed at a cost of £80 000.

value • how much sth is worth in money or other goods for which it can be exchanged: ▪ The winner will receive a prize ▪ to the value of ▪ £1 000.

Especially in British English, **value** can also mean how much sth is worth compared with its price: ▪ This restaurant is excellent value ▪ (= is worth the money it costs) ▪.

price, cost or value ?

The **price** is what sb asks you to pay for an item or service: ▪ to ask/charge a high price ◇to ask/charge a high cost/value

Obtaining or achieving sth may have a **cost**; the **value** of sth is how much other people would be willing to pay for it: ▪ house prices ◇▪ the cost of moving house ◇▪ The house now has a market value of one million pounds.

expense • the money that you spend on sth; sth that makes you spend money: ▪ The garden was transformed ▪ at great expense ▪. ◇▪ Running a car is a big expense.

worth • the financial value of sb/sth: ▪ He has a personal net worth of \$10 million.

Worth is more often used to mean the practical or moral value of sth.

the **high** price/cost/value

the **real/true** price/cost/value/worth

to **put/set** a price/value on sth

to **increase/reduce** the price/cost/value/expense

to **raise/double/lower** the price/cost/value

to **cut** the price/cost

Example Bank:

- It's so unimportant it's hardly worth mentioning.
- Most of the candidates were not considered worth interviewing
- This book is well worth reading.
- This order is potentially worth millions of pounds to the company.
- It isn't worth much.
- Our house is worth about \$300 000.
- to be worth a bomb/packet/fortune

Idioms: ↑for all it is worth ▪ ↑for what it's worth ▪ ↑not worth the candle ▪ ↑not worth the paper it's written on ▪ ↑worth its salt ▪ ↑worth its weight in gold ▪ ↑worth somebody's while

noun uncountable

- ten dollars', £40, etc.** ~ **of sth** an amount of sth that has the value mentioned

- The winner will receive ten pounds' worth of books.
- a dollar's worth of change

- a week's, month's, etc.** ~ **of sth** an amount of sth that lasts a week, etc.

- the financial, practical or moral value of sb/sth

- Their contribution was of great worth.
- The activities help children to develop a sense of their own worth.
- A good interview enables candidates to prove their worth (= show how good they are) .
- a personal net worth of \$10 million

see put in your two cents' worth **at** ↑cent _{n.}, get your money's worth **at** ↑money

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Example Bank:

- Asking for advice from people affirms their personal worth.
- Can you give me some estimate of its worth?
- Cutting out the debts will increase your net worth.
- He never contributed anything of worth to the conversation.
- I only found out its real worth when I tried to buy another one.
- She has no sense of her own worth.
- She knows her own worth.
- Some experts doubt the economic worth of the project.
- Study has an intrinsic worth, as well as helping you achieve your goals.
- The emergency lighting has proved its worth this year.
- The insurance company agreed to pay the car's current market worth.
- They are looking for a new sales manager of proven worth.
- They don't appreciate her at her real worth.
- This necklace isn't worth anything in money terms, but its worth to me is incalculable.
- A good job interview should help candidates prove their worth.
- He has a personal net worth of \$10 million.
- The children here quickly gain a sense of their own worth.

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I. **worth**¹ **S1 W2** /wɜːrθ/ *BrE* ^{AmE} *preposition*

[Language: Old English; Origin: weorth 'worthy, of a particular value']

1. be worth something

a) to have a value in money:

- The house must be worth quite a lot of money now.
- One of the pictures is worth £50,000.
- Do you know how much the ring is worth?
- This art collection is worth a fortune (=worth a very large amount of money).

be worth nothing/not be worth anything

- It's a very old machine so I shouldn't think it's worth anything.

b) to have money or possessions that have value:

- I've heard that he's worth over \$2 million.
- The man who founded the company must be worth a fortune.

► **Worth** is not a verb. Do not say that something 'worths' something.

2. be worth (doing) something

a) used to say that something is interesting, useful, or helpful:

- A lot of the small towns in the area are definitely worth visiting.
- The film is well worth seeing.

worth a trip/visit etc

- The local museum is worth a visit.

b) used to say that someone should do something because they will gain something from it

be worth doing something

- It's worth checking the details of the contract before you sign it.
- It's well worth getting there early if you want a good seat.

be worth the time/effort/work

- It was a great evening, and definitely worth all the hard work.

3. be worth it *informal* used to say that you gain something from an action:

- It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it.

4. be not worth it *informal* used to say that you do not gain anything from an action:

- I thought about trying to talk to him about it, but decided it wasn't worth it.

5. be worth sb's while (to do/doing something) *spoken* used to say that someone should spend time or money on something because they will gain something from it:

- It might be worth your while to talk to the head of department.
- Some people feel it's not worth their while working if they can get money from the state.

6. make it worth sb's while *spoken* to offer something to someone so that they will do something for you:

- He promised to make it worth our while.

7. what's it worth (to you)? *spoken* used humorously to ask someone how they will reward you if you do something for them

8. for what it's worth *spoken* used when you are giving someone information, to say that you are not sure how useful it is:

- Here's the list of names, for what it's worth.

9. for all you are/he is etc worth with as much effort as possible:

- He was pulling the rope for all he was worth.

10. worth his/her salt doing their job well or deserving respect:

- Any player worth his salt would love to play for his country.

11. worth your/its weight in gold very useful:

- In these mountains, an experienced guide is worth his weight in gold.

II. **worth**² **W3** *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *noun* [uncountable]
[Word Family: *noun*: ↑worth, ↑worthlessness, ↑worthy, ↑unworthiness; *adjective*: worth, ↑worthless, ↑worthwhile, ↑worthy ≠ ↑unworthy]

[Language: Old English; Origin: weorth]

- ten pounds' worth/\$500 worth etc of something** an amount of something worth ten pounds, \$500 etc:
 - " a chance to win £2,000 worth of computing equipment
 - " The fire caused thousands of pounds' worth of damage.
- ten minutes' worth/a week's worth etc of something** something that takes ten minutes, a week etc to happen, do, or use:
 - " We had only three days' worth of food left.
- how good or useful something is or how important it is to people **SYN value** :
 - " The new computer system has already proved its worth.
- how much money something is worth **SYN value** :
 - " It is difficult to estimate the current worth of the company.

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worthiest 18

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worthless 1859

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