

expenditure[ɪk'spendɪtʃə] *n*

1. 1) **расходование, расход** (*средств, материалов, сил*); трата, потребление
his household and personal expenditures - его хозяйственные и личные расходы
at a minimum expenditure of effort - при минимальной трате сил
to meet expenditures - обеспечивать пополнение расхода
to save expenditure - давать экономию в расходе
- 2) **статья расхода** (*мж. item of expenditure*)
a car can be a considerable expenditure - содержание автомобиля может обойтись дорого /потребовать довольно больших расходов/
2. **расход(ы)**
receipts and expenditures - доходы и расходы
expenditure account - учёт расходов
expenditure record - учёт расхода
on the expenditure side - *фин.* по расходам (*о бюджете*)
expenditure on armaments - расходы на вооружение

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ex·pend·it·ure [expenditure expenditures] *BrE* [ɪk'spendɪtʃə(r)] *NAme*[ɪk'spendɪtʃə] *noun uncountable, countable*

1. the act of spending or using money; an amount of money spent
 - a reduction in **public/government/military expenditure**
 - plans to increase expenditure on health
 - The budget provided for a total expenditure of £27 billion.
 - Savings have been disposed of in order to meet the growing gap between income and expenditure.
2. the use of energy, time, materials, etc
 - the expenditure of emotion
 - This study represents a major expenditure of time and effort

compare ↑incomeWord Origin:

mid 18th cent.: from ↑**expend**, suggested by obsolete expeditor 'officer in charge of expenditure', from medieval Latin, from **expenditus**, irregular past participle of Latin **expendere**, from **ex-** 'out' + **pendere** 'weigh, pay'.

Synonyms:**costs**

spending • expenditure • expenses • overheads • outlay

These are all words for money spent by a government, an organization or a person.

costs • the total amount of money that needs to be spent by a business: ▫ labour/production costs ◇ ▫ rising costs**spending** • the amount of money that is spent, especially by a government or an organization: ▫ public spending ◇ ▫ More spending on health was promised.**expenditure** • (*rather formal*) an amount of money spent by a government, an organization or a person: ▫ expenditure on education**expenses** • money that has to be spent by a person or an organization; money that you spend while you are working which your employer will pay back to you later: ▫ legal expenses ◇ ▫ travel expenses**overhead(s)** • the regular costs of running a business or organization, such as rent, electricity and wages: ▫ High overheads mean small profit margins.**outlay** • the money that you have to spend in order to start a new business or project, or in order to save yourself money or time later: ▫ The best equipment is costly but is well worth the outlay.spending/expenditure/outlay **on sth****high/low** costs/spending/expenditure/expenses/overheads**total** costs/spending/expenditure/expenses/overheads/outlay**capital** costs/spending/expenditure/expenses/outlay**household** costs/spending/expenditure/expenses**government/public/education/health** costs/spending/expenditureto **increase/reduce** costs/spending/expenditure/expenses/overheads/the outlayExample Bank:

- Capital expenditure can be financed by borrowing; operating expenditure should not.
- Expenditure was put at 100 million euros.
- Expenditure was set at £16 million.
- Make sure you have enough in the current account to meet expenditure.
- Malls require huge expenditures on air conditioning.
- Pay constitutes two thirds of all current expenditure.
- Public expenditure was running at 44.6% of GNP.
- The budget provided for expenditure of \$2 billion.
- The company reduced capital expenditure on plant and machinery.
- The group is calling for higher expenditure on education.
- The next two items refer to actual expenditures incurred, rather than estimated needs.
- The results justified the expenditure.

- They incurred enormous expenditures for publicity during the launch years.
- They intended to make capital expenditures for equipment and expansion.
- Total expenditure amounted to approximately £1 million.
- You may wish to take out a loan for a major item of expenditure.
- extra expenditure arising from the commission's report into health and safety
- government expenditure of more than £500 million
- increased expenditure on the rail network
- people whose annual expenditure exceeds their income
- plans to cut health expenditure
- public expenditure cuts
- the country with the highest per capita expenditure on health care in the EU
- the family's average expenditure on food
- the total direct expenditure on training
- There are plans to increase expenditure on education.
- Trouble arises when expenditure exceeds income.

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[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑expenditure, ↑expense, expenses; **verb**: ↑expend; **adverb**: ↑expensively ≠ ↑inexpensively; **adjective**: ↑expensive ≠ ↑inexpensive]

1. [**uncountable and countable**] the total amount of money that a government, organization, or person spends during a particular period of time ⇒ **income**

expenditure on

- expenditure on research and development
- huge cuts in public expenditure (=the amount of money a government spends on services for the public)
- government expenditure on education
- capital expenditure (=spending by a company on buildings, machinery, equipment etc)

expenditure of

- an expenditure of £1 million

2. [**uncountable**] the action of spending or using time, money, energy etc:

- the expenditure of time and money on your house or garden

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COLLOCATIONS

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + expenditure

- **public/government/state expenditure** (=money a government spends on the services it provides for people) The Conservatives want to maintain a firm control on public expenditure.
- **national/local expenditure** (=money spent by national or local government) There have been cuts in local expenditure on education.
- **military/defence expenditure** (=money that a government spends on the armed forces) Military expenditure has been growing year on year.
- **health/welfare/education expenditure** (=money that a government spends on providing health services, welfare, or education) There has been a steady rise in welfare expenditure.
- **household expenditure** (=the amount of money the people in a house spend on food, heating etc) Sally cut her household expenditure and tried to save every penny she could.
- **total/overall expenditure** The company's total expenditure rose by 19%.
- **additional/extra expenditure** Businesses have been forced to pass on the additional expenditure to customers.
- **capital expenditure** (=money that a company spends on buildings, machinery etc) Capital expenditure on IT equipment will come from a different budget.
- **gross/net expenditure** (=the total amount a company spends before/after any tax or costs have been taken away) Spending on research and development represents 13% of our gross expenditure.

verbs

- **increase expenditure** The company plans to increase capital expenditure by 20% this financial year.
- **cut/reduce expenditure** Their policies are designed to cut public expenditure.
- **expenditure rises** As public expenditure has risen, so have taxes.
- **expenditure falls** Government expenditure on scientific research has fallen in the last few years.

phrases

- **an increase/rise in expenditure** The government has announced a planned 4.4% increase in public expenditure.
- **a cut/reduction in expenditure** There has been a marked reduction in expenditure on some social and welfare services.
- **an item of expenditure** (=something a government or person spends money on) Housing is the biggest single item of expenditure in the budgets of most households.

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THESAURUS

- **spending** the amount of money that is spent, especially by a government or other organization: Company spending on staff benefits has been cut dramatically in recent years. | There has been a huge increase in government spending. | military spending
- **expenditure** *formal* the amount of money that a government, organization, or person spends during a particular period of time – used especially in official documents or reports: British defence expenditure was consistently high during this period. | military expenditure | Expenditure on advertising has gone down.
- **costs** the money that a person or organization has to spend on heating, rent, wages etc: What are your annual fuel costs? | Falling sales have forced companies to cut costs.

- **expenses** the money that you spend on things that you need, for example on food, rent, and travel: Living expenses are much higher in New York. | I kept a record of all my travel expenses so that I could claim them back.
- **outgoings** the money that someone has to spend regularly on rent, bills, food etc for their home or business: The outgoings on a house this size are very high.
- **outlay** the amount of money that someone must spend when they first start a new business or activity: The initial outlay on machinery was quite high.
- **overheads** *British English*, **overhead** *American English* the money that a business spends regularly on rent, insurance, and other things that are needed to keep the business operating: In London, small businesses often have high overheads.

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