

1. [fi:] *n*

1. гонорар; вознаграждение; жалование

doctor's [lawyer's] fee - гонорар врача [адвоката]

officials' fee - жалование чиновников

tuition fees - плата за обучение

retaining fee - предварительный гонорар адвокату

one must pay a considerable fee for a consultation - за консультацию нужно платить довольно дорого

no fee show - концерт, в котором выступающие не получают вознаграждения

2. чаевые

fees are prohibited here - «здесь не дают на чай» (*надпись*)

3. взнос

admission fee - вступительный взнос

entrance fee - а) входная плата; б) вступительный взнос

club fee - членский взнос в клуб

to pay one's fees - платить взносы

4. сбор, пошлина

custom-house fees - таможенный сбор

5. лицензионное вознаграждение (*тж.* licence fee)6. *ист.* лен, феодал, феодальное поместье7. *юр.* (*тж.* fee simple)

1) право наследования без ограничений

2) абсолютное право собственности

◇ not to set /to value/ at a pin's fee - не придавать значения; ни в грош не ставить

2. [fi:] *v*1. платить гонорар *или* жалование

to fee a doctor - платить гонорар врачу

2. давать на чай

to fee a waiter - давать на чай официанту

3. *редк.* нанимать

we feed a lawyer to act for us - мы взяли адвоката для ведения нашего дела

fee

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fee *AW* [fee fees fee'd feeing] *BrE* [fi:][ⓘ] *NAmE* [fi:][ⓘ] **noun**

1. an amount of money that you pay for professional advice or services

• legal fees

• Does the bank **charge a fee** for setting up the account?

• fee-paying schools (= that you have to pay to go to)

2. an amount of money that you pay to join an organization, or to do sth

• membership fees

• There is no **entrance fee** to the gallery.Word Origin:Middle English: from an Anglo-Norman French variant of Old French **feu**, **fief**, from medieval Latin **feodum**, **feudum**, ultimately of Germanic origin. Compare with †**feud** and †**fief**.Thesaurus:**fee** **noun** C

• They spent £20 000 on legal fees.

charge • • **cost** • • **rate** • • **terms** • • **price** • • **dues** • • **subscription** •(a/the) fee/charge/rate/terms/price/dues/subscription **for** sth**pay** (a/the) fee/charge/cost/rate/price/dues/subscription**charge** (a) fee/rate/dues**increase/reduce** the fee/charge/cost/rate/price/dues/subscription**Fee or charge?** **Charge** is often used for smaller services in less formal contexts

• We have to make a small charge for refreshments.

• legal/school/professional fees

However, when you visit a museum, etc. you pay an **admission charge** or **entrance/admission fee** (but not an 'entrance charge').Synonyms:**rate****charge** • **fee** • **rent** • **fine** • **fare** • **toll** • **rental**

These are all words for an amount of money that is charged or paid for sth.

rate • a fixed amount of money that is asked or paid for sth: ▫ a low hourly rate of pay ◇ ▫ interest rates**charge** • an amount of money that is asked for goods or services: ▫ an admission charge**fee** • (*rather formal*) an amount of money that you have to pay for professional advice or services, to go to a school or college, or to join an organization: ▫ legal fees ◇ ▫ an annual membership fee**rent** • an amount of money that you regularly have to pay for use of a building or room. In American English, **rent** can be used to mean **rental**: ▫ The weekly rent on the car was over \$300.

fine • a sum of money that must be paid as punishment for breaking a law or rule: ▪ a parking fine

fare • the money that you pay to travel by bus, plane, taxi, etc.

toll • an amount of money that you have to pay to use a particular road or bridge.

rental • an amount of money that you have to pay to use sth for a particular period of time.

rent or rental?

In British English **rent** is only money paid to use a building or room: for other items use **rental**. In American English **rent** can be used for both, but **rental** is still more common for other items.

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental **for** sth

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/toll/rental **on** sth

at a rate/charge/fee/rent/fare/rental of...

for a charge/fee

to **pay** (a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental

to **charge** (a) rate/fee/rent/fare/toll/rental

Example Bank:

- Additional security fees apply.
- All fees are payable when the invoice is issued.
- Employees are reimbursed for any legal fees incurred when they relocate.
- For a small fee, anyone can use these facilities.
- Freelance writers often set their own fees.
- He agreed to waive his usual fee.
- I expect you had to pay a fat fee to your divorce lawyers.
- Many tax advisers now offer fixed fee interviews.
- Send the form, together with the appropriate fee, to the Land Registry.
- She negotiated a fee of \$1 800 a week.
- The admission fee has gone up.
- The company will earn a fee for every barrel of oil produced.
- The company's consultancy fee income rose by 3% last year.
- The fee includes the cost of testing the electric wiring.
- Their fees are quite reasonable.
- There is no additional fee for this insurance cover.
- They charge higher fees to overseas students.
- We had to pay a nominal fee to join the club.
- We now charge a fee for museum entrance.
- We will be taking active steps to collect the outstanding fees.
- You'll need money to cover fees and expenses.
- a \$1 200 initiation fee
- a £30 membership fee
- the administrative fees on the pension scheme
- the professional fees of the lawyers and accountants involved
- university top-up fees
- Club members pay an annual membership fee of £775.
- The family spent over £20 000 on legal fees.
- They send their children to a fee-paying school.
- an admission fee

fee

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fee **S3 W3 AC** /fiː/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: fé, fief, from Medieval Latin feudum; ⇨ ¹feudal]

an amount of money that you pay to do something or that you pay to a professional person for their work:

" You can use the gym and pool for a fee of £35 a month.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **small/low** Some companies will sell the items for you, for a small fee.
- **high/large/big** The school fees are extremely high.
- **a hefty/fat fee** *informal* (=a very large fee) Customers are being charged a hefty fee for their telephone service.
- **an annual/a monthly fee** An annual fee of £150 has been introduced.
- **an entrance/entry fee** (=a fee to enter a place) The gallery charges an entrance fee.
- **a membership fee** (=a fee to become a member of a club or organization) The gym's yearly membership fee is £250.
- **a subscription fee** (=a fee to receive copies of a newspaper or magazine) You can pay the subscription fee by cheque.
- **school/college/university fees** She paid for her college fees by taking a part-time job as a waitress.
- **tuition fees** (=money paid for being taught) Many universities now charge tuition fees for these courses.
- **doctor's/lawyer's/accountant's etc fees** We need to find the money for the doctor's fees somehow.
- **legal/medical fees** She received £300 compensation after legal fees had been deducted.
- **a flat/fixed/set fee** (=a fee that is the same in every case) You pay a flat fee for all the services that are provided.
- **a booking fee** (also **a service fee** *American English*) (=a charge you pay when buying a ticket) Tickets for the concert are £45, plus a booking fee.
- **a cancellation fee** (=a charge for ending an agreement you have made to travel on a train, stay at a hotel etc) A 10%

cancellation fee will be charged if the booking is cancelled.

- **a licence fee** *British English* (=the money a television licence costs) The licence fee is set to rise again.

■ verbs

- **charge a fee** The accountant charged a big fee for his services.
- **pay a fee** You have to pay a small fee to rent a locker.

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THESAURUS

- **cost** the amount of money you need to buy or do something. **Cost** is usually used when talking in a general way about whether something is expensive or cheap rather than when talking about exact prices: The cost of running a car is increasing. | the cost of raw materials
- **price** the amount of money you must pay for something that is for sale: They sell good-quality clothes at reasonable prices. | the price of a plane ticket to New York
- **value** the amount of money that something is worth: A new kitchen can increase the value of your home.
- **charge** the amount that you have to pay for a service or to use something: Hotel guests may use the gym for a small charge. | bank charges
- **fee** the amount you have to pay to enter a place or join a group, or for the services of a professional person such as a lawyer or a doctor: There is no entrance fee. | The membership fee is £125 a year. | legal fees
- **fare** the amount you have to pay to travel somewhere by bus, plane, train etc: I didn't even have enough money for my bus fare. | fare increases
- **rent** the amount you have to pay to live in or use a place that you do not own: The rent on his apartment is \$800 a month.
- **rate** a charge that is set according to a standard scale: Most TV stations offer special rates to local advertisers.
- **toll** the amount you have to pay to travel on some roads or bridges: You have to pay tolls on many French motorways.

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