

**invest**[ɪnˈvest] *v*

- 1) инвестировать, вкладывать денежные средства; помещать капитал  
to invest one's money in an undertaking [in stocks, in bonds, in land] - вложить /инвестировать/ капитал /деньги/ в предприятие [в акции, в облигации, в земельную собственность]  
to invest one's money in shares - вступить в пай, стать пайщиком
- 2) *шутл.* покупать, приобретать (*что-л.*); тратить деньги (*на что-л.*)  
to invest in a new hat - купить /приобрести/ новую шляпу  
he invested in a penny timetable - он разорился на копеечное расписание поездов
2. 1) *возвыш.* одевать, облачать; наряжать; покрывать  
to invest smb. with a gown - одеть /облачить/ кого-л. в платье
- 2) окутать, окружить  
to invest smb. with glory - окружить кого-л. славой  
to be invested with an air of mystery - быть окутанным тайной
3. (with)
  - 1) наделять (*полномочиями и т. п.*); снабжать (*чем-л.*)
  - 2) вводить в должность; наделять (*кого-л.*) каким-л. качеством *или* чертой
4. *воен.* окружать; блокировать  
to invest a town - окружить /обложить/ город

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**in-vest** AW [invest invests invested investing] BrE [ɪnˈvesɪt] NAmE [ɪnˈvest]*verb*

1. **intransitive, transitive** to buy property, shares in a company, etc. in the hope of making a profit
  - ~ (in sth) Now is a good time to invest in the property market.
  - ~ sth (in sth) He invested his life savings in his daughter's business.
2. **intransitive, transitive** (of an organization or government, etc.) to spend money on sth in order to make it better or more successful
  - ~ (in/on sth) The government has **invested heavily** in public transport.
  - ~ sth (in/on sth) The college is to invest \$2 million in a new conference hall.
  - In his time managing the club he has invested millions on new players.
3. **transitive** ~ sth (in sth) | ~ sth (in) doing sth to spend time, energy, effort, etc. on sth that you think is good or useful
  - She had invested all her adult life in the relationship.
4. **transitive** (formal) to give sb power or authority, especially as part of their job
  - ~ sb (with sth) The new position invested her with a good deal of responsibility.
  - ~ sb (as sth) The interview was broadcast on the same day he was invested as President.

**see also** ↑investitureDerived ↑invest in something ▪ ↑invest somebody with somethingVerb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	invest
	BrE /ɪnˈvest/
	NAmE /ɪnˈvest/
he / she / it	invests
	BrE /ɪnˈvests/
	NAmE /ɪnˈvests/
past simple, past participle	invested
	BrE /ɪnˈvestɪd/
	NAmE /ɪnˈvestɪd/
-ing form	investing
	BrE /ɪnˈvestɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪnˈvestɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the senses 'clothe', 'clothe with the insignia of a rank', and 'endow with authority'): from French *investir* or Latin *investire*, from *in-* 'into, upon' + *vestire* 'clothe' (from *vestis* 'clothing'). Senses 1 and 2 (early 17th cent.) are influenced by Italian *investire*.

Example Bank:

- Are you willing to invest the time and effort necessary to make the scheme work?
- He personally invested \$980 000 in the company.
- Her savings are invested with a building society.
- If you invest directly in the stock market potential profits are greater, but so are potential losses.
- The company invested heavily in new technology.
- The industry has failed to invest in new product development.
- We can invest your money tax-free abroad.
- When exchange controls were lifted Swedes rushed to invest abroad.
- You need to think about investing for your retirement.
- encouragement to invest in pension plans
- investors looking to invest in US companies

- He invested his life savings in his daughter's business.
- Most of her money is invested overseas.
- The college has invested \$2 million on a new gymnasium.

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in **vest** **S3 W3 AC** /ɪn'vest/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb*

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑investment, ↑investor; **verb**: ↑invest]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Italian; Origin: investire 'to dress, invest', from Latin, 'to dress', from vestis 'piece of clothing']

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to buy shares, property, or goods because you hope that the value will increase and you can make a profit:

ˈ I've got a few thousand dollars I'm looking to invest.

**invest (something) in something**

ˈ Oliver made a fortune by investing in antique furniture.

ˈ Williams invested a large sum of money in Swiss stocks.

ˈ He had invested heavily (=invested a lot of money) in the bond market.

2. **[intransitive and transitive]** if a government, business, or organization invests in something, they spend a large amount of money to improve it or help it succeed

**invest (something) in something**

ˈ The city has invested millions of dollars in the museum.

ˈ The factory plans to invest in new computers.

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people often say **put money in/into** something rather than **invest in** something:

ˈ He put money into his brother's business.

ˈ The government put in millions of pounds.

3. **[transitive]** to use a lot of time, effort etc or spend money in order to make something succeed

**invest something in something**

ˈ It was very difficult to leave a home we had invested so much in.

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### THESAURUS

ˈ **invest verb** **[intransitive and transitive]** to buy shares or property, in order to make a profit: Why don't you invest the money on the stock market? | He invested £50,000 in his brother's business. | Investing in property is probably not a good idea right now.

ˈ **put money into something** to give money to a business, organization, activity etc, in order to help it develop and be successful: We're looking for an investor who will put money into our business. | Every year the charity puts millions of dollars into research to find ways to treat cancer.

ˈ **back** **[transitive usually passive]** to invest in a project or business, especially when the fact that you do this shows you support it: The scheme has been backed by several major companies. | The movie is backed by a powerful state-owned bank.

ˈ **interest noun** **[countable]** if you have an interest in a particular company, you own shares in it: In 1986 GM acquired a controlling interest (=enough shares to control what decisions are taken) in the sports car maker Lotus. | He has business interests throughout Europe.

**invest (something) in something phrasal verb**

to buy something or spend money or time on something, because it will be useful for you:

ˈ It's about time you invested in a new shirt.

ˈ Everyone here has a lot invested in their careers.

**invest somebody/something with something phrasal verb formal**

1. to officially give someone power to do something:

ˈ Jody has invested Alan with great power over her career.

2. to make someone or something seem to have a particular quality or character:

ˈ Richard's heavy-rimmed glasses invested him with an air of intelligence.

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investors 18839

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reinvesting 97

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reinvests 14

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