

**salary**['sæləri] *n*

жалованье, оклад; заработная плата служащего

monthly salary - ежемесячное жалованье

yearly salary - годовой оклад

a rise /increase/ of salary, a raise in salary - прибавка к жалованью /зарплате/

a salary attached to the position - должностной оклад

a salary of \$10,000 is attached to that office - на этом посту оклад 10 000 долларов

to draw a fixed salary - быть на твёрдом окладе

to increase /to raise, to augment/ salaries - поднять /увеличить/ оклады

to cut /to slash/ salary - снизить /урезать/ оклад

he was engaged at a salary of ... - его приняли на работу с окладом в ...

he got a starting /commencing/ salary of ... уен - для начала ему было положено жалованье в ... иен

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**sal·ary** [salary salaries] *BrE* ['sæləri] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* ['sæləri] <sup>s</sup> **noun** (pl. **sal·aries**)

money that employees receive for doing their job, especially professional employees or people working in an office, usually paid every month

- an annual salary of \$40 000
- a 9% salary increase
- She's **on a salary of** £24 000.
- (*BrE*) He gets a **basic salary** plus commission.
- (*NAmE*) **base salary**

**compare** ↑wageWord Origin:Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French *salarie*, from Latin *salarium*, originally denoting a Roman soldier's allowance to buy salt, from *sal* 'salt'.Thesaurus:**salary** **noun** C

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**wage/wages** • • **pay** • • **earnings** • • **income** •(a) **high/low/basic** salary/wage/pay/earnings/income**receive** (a/an) salary/wage/pay/earnings/income**pay/give sb** (a/an) salary/wage/income**Salary, wages or pay?** **Pay** is the most general of these words. If you work in a factory, shop, etc. you usually get your **wages** each week. Office workers and professionals such as doctors, teachers, etc. receive a **salary** that is paid monthly or twice a month. It is expressed as an annual figure

- She's on a salary of over \$80 000.

Synonyms:**income**

wage/wages • pay • salary • earnings

These are all words for money that a person earns or receives for their work.

**income** • money that a person receives for their work, or from investments or business: ▫ people on low incomes**wage/wages** • money that employees get for doing their job, usually paid every week: ▫ a weekly wage of £200**pay** • money that employees earn for doing their job: ▫ The job offers good rates of pay.**salary** • money that employees earn for doing their job, usually paid every month.**wage, pay or salary?****Pay** is the most general of these three words. Employees who work in factories, etc. get their **wages** each week. Employees who work in offices or professional people such as teachers or doctors receive a **salary** that is paid each month, but is usually expressed as an annual figure.**earnings** • money that a person earns from their work: ▫ a rise in average earnings for factory workers(a) **high/low/basic** income/wage/pay/salary/earningsto **earn** an income/a wage/your pay/a salaryto **be on** a(n) income/wage/salary of...Example Bank:

- He is entitled to one year of severance salary.
- It's impossible to bring up a family on such a low salary.
- Mr Kerry continued to draw his salary during the time of his absence.
- She raised his salary to \$36 000.
- The position is rewarded with a generous salary package.
- The salary cap will be set at \$49.5 million.
- The school district gave teachers a 12% salary increase.
- The top salary awards are completely out of line with inflation.
- Top salaries are liable for a higher rate of tax.
- US tech workers command six-figure salaries.

- What salary band will I be on after two years in the company?
- Workers are being asked to take a cut in salary.
- Your pension will be based on a proportion of your final salary.
- She's on a(n annual) salary of over \$80 000.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**sal** **ˈæ** **rɪ** **S2** **W3** /'sæləri/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* (plural **salaries**) [uncountable and countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Latin; Origin: salarium 'money to pay for salt', from sal 'salt']

money that you receive as payment from the organization you work for, usually paid to you every month ⇒ **wage**, **pay**:

• The averagesalary for a teacher is \$39,000 a year.

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### COLLOCATIONS

#### ■ verbs

- **earn/get/receive a salary** She's now earning a good salary as an interpreter.
- **be on a salary** *British English* (=be earning a salary) He won't tell me what salary he's on.
- **command a salary** *formal* (=be able to get a particular salary) Which graduates command the highest salaries?
- **pay somebody a salary** Large companies often pay better salaries.
- **offer somebody a salary** We offer competitive salaries to graduates.
- **increase sb's salary** His salary was increased to £80,000 a year.
- **cut sb's salary** (=reduce someone's salary) They will cut salaries before they cut jobs.

#### ■ adjectives

- **high/good** She moved to a job with a higher salary.
- **low** It sounds an interesting job, but the salary is too low.
- **a six-figure salary** (=one over £100,000 or \$100,000) He's now a top executive with a six-figure salary.
- **annual salary** His annual salary is \$200,000.
- **monthly salary** What's your monthly salary?
- **current salary** His current salary is just over £30,000 a year.
- **basic/base salary** (=the basic amount that someone is paid) You get a basic salary, and then other benefits on top.
- **starting salary** (=the salary someone gets when they start a job) The starting salary for a hotel manager is \$26,400.
- **final salary** Your pension is based on a proportion of your final salary.

#### ■ salary + NOUN

- **a salary increase** He was given a huge salary increase.
- **a salary cut** (=a decrease in someone's salary) The workforce agreed to take salary cuts.
- **the salary scale/structure** (=the list of increasing salaries that someone in a job can earn) He is almost at the top of his salary scale.

#### ■ phrases

- **a drop/cut in salary** (=a reduction in salary) He couldn't afford to take a drop in salary.
- **an increase/rise in salary** They were offered a 10% increase in salary.

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### THESAURUS

- **salary** *noun* [countable] the money that you receive regularly for doing your job, usually paid to you every month. **Salary** is usually used for professional jobs such as teachers, managers, doctors etc: Nurses earn a basic salary of £21,250. | Her salary is paid directly into her bank account.
- **pay** *noun* [uncountable] the money you receive for doing a job: The pay is pretty good. | Teachers are asking for higher pay.
- **wages** *noun* [plural] (also **wage** [singular]) the money that someone is paid every week by their employer, especially someone who works in a shop or factory: Practically all my wages go on housing and transport to work. | The average weekly wage was £350. | a wage increase
- **income** *noun* [uncountable and countable] the money that you receive regularly for doing your job, and from things such as a business or investments: The amount of tax you have to pay depends on your income. | People on low incomes are finding it difficult to pay their fuel bills.
- **earnings** *noun* [plural] the total amount of money you earn from any job you do – used especially when the amount is different each month or year: The average worker's earnings have not kept up with inflation.

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