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1. [bæŋk] *n*

1. 1) вал, насыпь; дамба  
to dig up a bank of earth - возвести земляной вал
- 2) крутой склон
2. берег (*реки, озера*)
3. отмель, банка, риф  
ouster bank - устричная отмель /банка/  
fisheries bank - *слец.* рыбная банка  
ice bank - ледяное поле
4. нанос, занос  
snow banks - сугробы, снежные заносы  
the bank of clouds spelled rain - гряда облаков предвещала дождь  
we ran into a bank of fog - мы попали в полосу тумана
5. борт бильярдного стола
6. *ав.* крен, вираж
7. *горн.*
- 1) забой; залежь  
bank of ore - пластообразная рудная залежь
- 2) уступ
- 3) устье шахты

2. [bæŋk] *v*

1. 1) сгребать в кучу; наваливать  
to bank snow - сгребать снег в кучи  
the chairs were banked one upon the other - стулья взгромоздили один на другой
- 2) делать насыпь; окружать валом, насыпью  
to bank in - окапываться
- 3) громоздиться, вздыматься  
clouds are banking along the horizon - облака скучились на горизонте; горизонт затянут облаками
2. запруживать
3. окружать, окаймлять  
the river is banked high on both sides - река заключена в крутые берега
4. прикрывать (*костёр*) валежником (*чтобы он горел спокойно и долго*)
5. *ав.* делать вираж; накреняться
6. сесть на мель (*гребля*)
7. *сл.* играть шара от борта (*бильярд*)

II

1. [bæŋk] *n*

1. 1) банк  
Bank of England, the Bank - Английский банк (*государственный банк Великобритании*)  
branch bank - отделение банка  
bank of issue /of circulation/ - эмиссионный банк  
to keep an account at a bank - иметь счёт в банке  
to keep an account with the National Bank - иметь счёт в государственном банке
- 2) копилка  
father gave her a quarter for her piggy bank - отец дал ей двадцать пять центов (положить) в копилку
- 3) *ист.* лавка ростовщика; стол *или* лавка менялы
2. фонд общий запас; резерв  
blood bank - а) запас /банк/ крови (*для переливания*); б) донорский пункт  
cornea bank - запас роговицы (*для пересадки*)
3. банк (*в азартных играх*)  
to keep the bank - держать банк  
to break the bank - сорвать банк  
◇ he is as safe as a bank - он вполне надёжный человек  
in the bank - в убытке  
three discount houses were in the bank for a small amount - три учётных конторы понесли небольшой убыток  
to keep smth. in bank - держать что-л. про запас  
you can't put it in the bank - *амер.* ≅ из спасибо шубу не сошьёшь

2. [bæŋk] *v*

1. класть деньги в банк; держать, иметь деньги в банке *или* сберкассе  
to bank at /with/ the Bank of England - а) держать деньги в Английском банке; б) *фин.* вести дела с Английским банком
2. владеть банком, быть банкиром; заниматься банковским делом
3. превращать (*имущество*) в деньги  
to bank an estate - продать имение
4. метать банк (*в картах и т. п.*)
5. (оп, урон) *разг.* рассчитывать, полагаться  
to bank on /upon/ smb.'s support - рассчитывать на чью-л. поддержку  
I was banking on his honesty when I closed the deal - я полагался на его честность, когда заключал сделку

you can bank on it being true можете быть уверены - это правда

II

### 1. [bæŋk] n

- 1. **преим. спец.** ряд, комплект, набор; серия  
bank of cylinders - блок цилиндров  
bank of boilers - батарея котлов  
bank of needles - **текст.** ряд игл; игольница  
bank of sieves - набор сит  
bank of lamps - **кино** осветительный агрегат  
bank of keys - клавиатура (*пишущей машинки, линотипа, органа и т. п.*)

### 2. **уст.**

- 1) скамья (*на галере и т. п.*)
- 2) суд; судебное присутствие
- 3. верстак
- 4. **полигр.** подзаголовок

### 2. [bæŋk] v спец.

группировать для совместной работы; комплектовать  
the electric lamps were banked in rows of ten - электролампы были сгруппированы по десять в ряд

## bank

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**bank** [bank banks banked banking] noun, verb BrE [bæŋk] " NAmE [bæŋk] "

### FOR MONEY

- 1. an organization that provides various financial services, for example keeping or lending money
    - My salary is paid directly into my bank.
    - I need to go to the bank (= the local office of a bank) .
    - a bank loan
    - a bank manager
- see also** ↑investment bank, ↑merchant bank

### IN GAMBLING

- 2. a supply of money or things that are used as money in some games, especially those in which gambling is involved

### STH COLLECTED/STORED

- 3. an amount of sth that is collected; a place where sth is stored ready for use
    - a bank of knowledge
    - a **blood/sperm bank**
- see also** ↑databank

### OF RIVER/CANAL

- 4. the side of a river, ↑canal, etc. and the land near it
  - He jumped in and swam to the opposite bank.
  - It's on the north bank of the Thames.
  - a house on the banks of the River Severn (= on land near the river)

### SLOPE

- 5. a raised area of ground that slopes at the sides, often at the edge of sth or dividing sth
  - There were low banks of earth between the rice fields.
  - The girls ran down the steep grassy bank.
- 6. an artificial slope built at the side of a road, so that cars can drive fast around bends

### OF CLOUD/SNOW, ETC.

- 7. a mass of cloud, snow, etc, especially one formed by the wind
  - The sun disappeared behind a bank of clouds.

### OF MACHINES, ETC.

- 8. a row or series of similar objects, especially machines
    - a **bank of lights/switches/computers**
- more at** laugh all the way to the bank at ↑laugh v.

### Word Origin:

n. senses 4 to 8 and v. senses 3 to 5 Middle English Old Norse bakki Germanic ↑bench 'set of things in rows' French banc  
n. senses 1 to 3 and v. senses 1 to 2 late 15th cent. French banque Italian banca medieval Latin banca bancus Germanic ↑bank  
↑bench

### Culture:

#### banks and banking

In Britain, the **central bank**, which acts as banker for the state and commercial banks, is the ↑Bank of England. The Governor of

the Bank of England and advises the government on financial matters. The bank sets national interest rates (= the cost of borrowing money) and is responsible for issuing **banknotes**.

The main commercial banks, called **clearing banks** or **high-street banks**, are NatWest, ↑**Barclays**, ↑**Lloyds TSB** and ↑**HSBC**. These are known as the 'big four' and have branches in most towns. Former **building societies** that became banks in the mid 1990s, such as **Abbey** and the ↑**Halifax**, now compete with them for customers. People can use a **current account** and, for savings, a **deposit account**. The high-street banks offer **bank loans** for individuals and small businesses. **Merchant banks** deal with company finance on a larger scale.

In the US there are thousands of banks. This is because banks are prevented by law from operating in more than one state. Some banks get round this rule by forming **holding companies** which own banks with the same names in different states. Unlike British banks, American banks are banks of **deposit** and **credit** and do not build up **capital**. Banking is dominated by large **money center** banks, such as **Chase**, which raise money by dealing in the international money markets and lend it to businesses and other banks.

The US central bank is the ↑**Federal Reserve Bank**, often called the **Fed**. In addition to the national Fed in ↑**Washington, DC**, there are 12 regional ones. The Fed tells commercial banks how much money they must keep in reserve and decides what rate of interest to charge when lending them money. This affects the rate of interest the commercial banks charge their customers.

In the US people keep their accounts in commercial banks which must have a charter (= permission to operate) from the US or a state government. Each state decides whether to allow **branch banking**, i.e. to allow customers to do business at any branch of a bank, not just the one where they have their account. People also keep money in **savings and loans** organizations. The most common accounts are **checking** and **savings** accounts.

### Collocations:

#### **Finance**

##### *Income*

**earn** money/cash/(*informal*) a fortune  
**make** money/a fortune/(*informal*) a killing on the stock market  
**acquire /inherit/amass** wealth/a fortune  
**build up** funds/savings  
**get/receive /leave** (sb) an inheritance/a legacy  
**live on** a low wage/a fixed income/a pension  
**get/receive /draw/collect** a pension  
**depend /be dependent on** (*BrE*) benefits/(*NAmE*) welfare/social security

##### *Expenditure*

**spend** money/your savings/(*informal*) a fortune on...  
**invest/put** your savings in...  
**throw away /waste/ (*informal*) shell out** money on...  
**lose** your money/inheritance/pension  
**use up/ (*informal*) wipe out** all your savings  
**pay** (in) cash  
**use/pay by** a credit/debit card  
**pay by/make out a/write sb a/accept** a (*BrE*) cheque/(*US*) check  
**change/exchange** money/currency (*BrE*) traveller's cheques/(*US*) traveler's checks  
**give/pay/leave** (sb) a deposit

##### *Banks*

**have/hold/open/close/freeze** a bank account/an account  
**credit/debit/pay sth into/take money out of** your account  
**deposit** money/funds in your account  
**withdraw** money/cash/£30 from an ATM, etc.  
*(formal)* **make** a deposit/withdrawal  
**find/go to/use** (*especially NAmE*) an ATM/(*BrE*) a cash machine/dispenser  
**be** in credit/in debit/in the black/in the red/overdrawn

##### *Personal finance*

**manage /handle /plan/run/ (*especially BrE*) sort out** your finances  
**plan/manage /work out/stick to** a budget  
**offer/extend** credit (to sb)  
**arrange /take out** a loan/an overdraft  
**pay back/repay** money/a loan/a debt  
**pay for sth in** (*especially BrE*) instalments/(*NAmE usually*) installments

##### *Financial difficulties*

**get into** debt/financial difficulties  
**be short of/ (*informal*) be strapped for** cash  
**run out of/owe** money  
**face/get/ (*informal*) be landed with** a bill for £...  
**can't afford** the cost of.../payments/rent  
**fall behind with/ (*especially NAmE*) fall behind on** the mortgage/repayments/rent  
**incur/run up/accumulate** debts  
**tackle/reduce/settle** your debts

### Example Bank:

- A group of ten international banks is to underwrite and sell the bonds.
- He got a large loan from the bank.

- I need to get some money out of the bank.
- I'll put half the money in the bank and spend the rest.
- Investors lost millions when the bank crashed.
- Many of these banks issue both credit and debit cards.
- She has her money in one of the largest savings banks.
- The River Frome had burst its banks after torrential rain.
- The bank charged him a monthly \$5 fee.
- The bank lent her money to buy a car.
- The bond will be priced by the issuing bank.
- The central bank has put up interest rates.
- The children rolled down the grassy bank.
- The company owes the bank more than €4 million.
- The government has refused to bail out the bank.
- We could see them waving on the opposite bank.
- We strolled along the riverbank.
- a huge bank of switches and buttons
- a picnic on the banks of the Thames
- a vast bank of cloud
- They intend to establish a bank of information which will be accessible to the public.
- a blood/sperm bank

Idiom: ↑not break the bank

Derived ↑bank on somebody ▪ ↑bank up

verb

## MONEY

- 1. transitive ~ sth** to put money into a bank account
  - She is believed to have banked (= been paid) £10 million in two years.
- 2. intransitive ~ (with/at...)** to have an account with a particular bank
  - The family had banked with Coutts for generations.

## OF PLANE

- 3. intransitive** to travel with one side higher than the other when turning
  - The plane banked steeply to the left.

## FORM PILES

- 4. transitive ~ sth (up)** to form sth into piles
  - They banked the earth (up) into a mound.

## A FIRE

- 5. transitive ~ sth (up)** to pile coal, etc. on a fire so that the fire burns slowly for a long time
  - The fire was banked up as high as if it were midwinter.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	bank
	BrE /bæŋk/
	NAmE /bæŋk/
he / she /it	banks
	BrE /bæŋks/
	NAmE /bæŋks/
past simple, past participle	banked
	BrE /bæŋkt/
	NAmE /bæŋkt/
-ing form	banking
	BrE /bæŋkɪŋ/
	NAmE /bæŋkɪŋ/

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 ↑**bench**

Example Bank:

- The company is expected to bank more than £100 000 in ticket sales.
- The pilot banked the plane to give passengers a better look at the mountain.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**I. bank**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /bæŋk/ **BrE** <sup>m</sup> **AmE** <sup>m</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Sense 1,3,7: Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: banque, from Old Italian banca 'long seat, bank']

[Sense 2,4,6,8: Date: 1100-1200; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language. ]

[Sense 5: Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: banc 'long seat']

## 1. PLACE FOR MONEY

a) a business that keeps and lends money and provides other financial services

in the bank

- " We have very little money in the bank.
- " Barclays Bank
- " a bank loan

b) a local office of a bank:

- " I have to go to the bank at lunch time. ⇒ ↑clearing bank, ↑merchant bank

## 2. RIVER/LAKE land along the side of a river or lake

bank of

- " the banks of the River Dee
- " the river bank

## 3. blood/sperm/organ bank a place where human blood etc is stored until someone needs it

## 4. CLOUDS/MIST a large mass of clouds, mist etc:

- " a fog bank

bank of

- " banks of mist

## 5. RAISED AREA a large sloping mass of earth, sand, snow etc:

- " She was sitting on a grassy bank.

bank of

- " steep banks of snow
- " banks of flowers

## 6. MACHINES a large number of machines, television screens etc arranged close together in a row

bank of

- " banks of TV monitors

## 7. GAME a supply of money used to ↑gamble, that people can win ⇒ break the bank at ↑break<sup>1</sup>(24)

## 8. be makin' bank *American English spoken informal* to earn a lot of money for the work that you do:

- " Check out Omar's new car. The brother must be makin' bank.

## 9. ROAD a slope made at a bend in a road or ↑racetrack to make it safer for cars to go around

⇒ ↑bottle bank, ↑food bank, ↑memory bank

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **go to the bank** I went to the bank and took out \$80.
- **borrow from a bank** You may be able to borrow some money from the bank.
- **a bank lends something** The bank lent me £10,000 to help me start the business.

### ■ bank + NOUN

- **a bank account** How much do you have in your bank account at the moment?
- **your bank balance** (=the actual amount that you have in your bank account) I'm just going to check my bank balance online.
- **a bank card** You can withdraw money using your bank card.
- **bank charges** Will I have to pay bank charges on this account?
- **a bank clerk** (=a junior worker in a bank) He began his career as a bank clerk.
- **a bank loan** What's the interest rate on your bank loan?
- **a bank note** (=a piece of paper money) a \$10 bank note
- **a bank statement** (=a written statement of how much you have in a bank account) I get a written bank statement once a month.
- **a bank manager** Could I make an appointment with the bank manager, please?
- **a bank robber/robbery** The bank robbers were never caught.

### ■ types of bank

- **a high street bank** (=one of the ordinary banks that most people use) There's a lot of competition between the major high street banks.
- **a commercial bank** (=an ordinary bank, or one that deals with large businesses) the role of UK commercial banks in the debt crisis
- **an investment/merchant bank** (=one that buys and sells stocks and shares etc) Goldman Sachs, the US investment bank
- **a savings bank** (=a bank that accepts your savings and provides mortgages)
- **a clearing bank** (=one of the banks in Britain that uses a clearing house when dealing with other banks) large commercial customers of the clearing banks
- **a central bank** (=the main financial authority in a country) The Bundesbank is the central bank of Germany.
- **the World Bank** (=an international organization providing financial help to developing countries) The road building was funded by the World Bank.

## II. bank<sup>2</sup> BrE " AmE " verb

### 1. MONEY

a) [transitive] to put or keep money in a bank:

- " Did you bank that check?

b) [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to keep your money in a particular bank

bank with

- " Who do you bank with?

bank at

" I've always banked at First Interstate.

2. **PLANE** [intransitive] if a plane banks, it slopes to one side when turning:

" The plane banked, and circled back toward us.

3. **PILE/ROWS** (also **bank up**) [transitive] *British English* to arrange something into a pile or into rows:

" Snow was banked up on either side of the road.

4. **CLOUD/MIST** (also **bank up**) [transitive] to form a mass of cloud, mist etc:

" Banked clouds promised rain.

5. **FIRE** (also **bank up**) [transitive] to cover a fire with wood or coal to keep it going for a long time:

" Josie banked up the fire to last till morning.

**bank on somebody/something** *phrasal verb*

to depend on something happening or someone doing something **SYN count on**

**bank on (somebody) doing something**

" I was banking on being able to get some coffee on the train.

## bank

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12500 **469**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **606**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **1k** **BANK** 85454

bank 47973

banked 604

banker 2810

bankers 3476

banking 8116

banks 22426

interbank 49

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

16376 **964**<sup>41925</sup> *nn1*

2340 **6636**<sup>5411</sup> *np1*

323 **38835**<sup>354</sup> *vvi*

226 **46859**<sup>251</sup> *vv0*

11 **189395**<sup>18</sup> *nnu*

13 **214810**<sup>14</sup> *jj*