

**wage**

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[weɪdʒ] *n*1. *преим. pl* заработная плата (*рабочих*)

wages and salaries - заработная плата рабочих и служащих

dismissal /terminal/ wage - выходное пособие

wage labour - наёмный труд

wage scale - шкала заработной платы; расценки

wage escalation - *ЭК.* подвижная шкала заработной платы (*с учётом меняющейся стоимости жизни*)wage ceiling [floor] - *ЭК.* установленный законом максимум [минимум] заработной платыwage incentive - *ЭК.* поощрительная система заработной платыwage in kind - *ЭК.* натуральная выплата

wage base, basic wage - основная заработная плата

wage rate - тарифная ставка; расценки

2. *pl употр. с гл. в ед. ч. поэт.* возмездие, расплатаthe wages of sin is death - *Библ.* возмездие за грех - смерть

II

[weɪdʒ] *v*

вести, проводить, осуществлять

to wage war on /against/ smb. - вести войну против кого-л.

to wage a campaign - проводить кампанию

to wage a contest - состязаться, соревноваться

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**wage** [wage wages waged waging] *noun, verb* *BrE* [weɪdʒ] <sup>o</sup> *NAmE* [weɪdʒ]*noun singular (also wages plural)*

a regular amount of money that you earn, usually every week, for work or services

• wages of £200 a week

• a **weekly wage** of £200• **wage cuts**• a **wage increase** of 3%• (*BrE*) a **wage rise** of 3%• **wage demands/claims/settlements**

• Wages are paid on Fridays.

• There are extra benefits for people on **low wages** .

• Tax and insurance are deducted from your wages.

• The staff have agreed to a voluntary **wage freeze** (= a situation in which wages are not increased for a time) .**compare** ↑salary**see also** ↑living wage, ↑minimum wageWord Origin:

Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French and Old Northern French, of Germanic origin; related to ↑wed.

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

#### 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/earnings

to **earn** an income/a wage/your pay/a salary

to **be on** a(n) income/wage/salary of...

#### Example Bank:

- Full employment pushed up wages.
- He busked to supplement his meagre wages.
- He got his first wage packet at fourteen years old.
- He made a good wage as a trader.
- How can you live on such a low wage?
- If money wages remain constant and price levels rise, real wages fall.
- Markets set the wages.
- Real wages fell last year, when inflation is taken into account.
- Semi-skilled tradesmen began to demand higher wages.
- She earns a good wage at the factory.
- Staff shortages have put an upward pressure on wages.
- The Government this week raised the national minimum wage.
- The government promised greater tax cuts in return for continued wage restraints.
- The prevailing wage is generally determined by local union rates.
- The store argues that it offers competitive wages.
- The union submitted a wage claim for a 9% rise.
- They both work minimum-wage jobs.
- They docked his wages for arriving at work two hours late.
- Women's wages were lower than men's.
- a basic wage of £100 a week plus tips
- my life as a corporate wage slave
- the wage gap between men and women
- to receive reimbursement for lost wages
- wage differentials between large and small companies
- workers fighting for a living wage
- He gets a weekly wage of £300.
- He receives weekly wages of £300.
- She earns £120 a week, which is nothing like a living wage.
- The staff have agreed to a voluntary wage freeze.
- There are extra benefits for people on low wages.

- a minimum wage

## verb

to begin and continue a war, a battle, etc

- ~ **sth** The rebels have waged a guerrilla war since 2007.
- ~ **sth against/on sb/sth** He alleged that a press campaign was being waged against him.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	wage
	BrE /weɪdʒ/
	NAme /weɪdʒ/
he / she / it	wages
	BrE /weɪdʒɪz/
	NAme /weɪdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	waged
	BrE /weɪdʒd/
	NAme /weɪdʒd/
-ing form	waging
	BrE /weɪdʒɪŋ/
	NAme /weɪdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French and Old Northern French, of Germanic origin; related to †wed.

Example Bank:

- He made the decision to wage war.
- The rebels have waged a guerrilla war since 1995.

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I. **wage**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W2** /weɪdʒ/ **BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun**

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old North French; Origin: 'guarantee, wage']

1. **[singular]** (also **wages** [plural]) money you earn that is paid according to the number of hours, days, or weeks that you work ⇨ salary:

He earns a good wage.

**wage increase** (also **wage rise**) **British English**:

The wage increases will come into effect in June.

**daily/weekly etc wage**

a weekly wage of \$250

**wage levels/rates** (=fixed amounts of money paid for particular jobs)

2. **a living wage** money you earn for work that is enough to pay for the basic things that you need to live:

The church no longer paid a living wage.

3. **wage freeze** an action taken by a company, government etc to stop wages increasing

4. **wage claim** the amount of money asked for by workers as an increase in wages

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ adjectives

▪ **high** The factory workers are demanding higher wages.

▪ **low** There are high numbers of people on low wages.

▪ **good** They were earning good wages. | Wages are good compared to other occupations.

▪ **a decent wage** (=one that is reasonable and allows you to buy what you need) Jobs in the factories used to pay a decent wage, but those jobs are gone now.

▪ **the hourly/daily/monthly etc wage** The averagedaily wage was £100.

▪ **the minimum wage** (=the lowest amount of money that an employer can legally pay to a worker) a rise in the minimum wage

▪ **the basic wage** (=what someone earns before overtime pay, tips, or bonuses are added) The basic wage paid at the factory is the lowest in the auto industry, but with bonuses, the total compensation is the highest.

▪ **real wages** (=a calculation of how much your wages will buy, usually compared to how much you were able to buy in the past) Averagereal wages rose by 26% between 1919 and 1929.

### ■ wage + NOUN

▪ **a wage increase/rise** The rail workers demanded a 20% wage increase.

▪ **a wage reduction/cut** Those who kept their jobs had to take large wage cuts.

▪ **wage levels/rates** Wage levels remained low during the 1930s.

### ■ verbs

▪ **earn a wage** Both parents were earning a wage, yet money was still tight.

▪ **pay a wage** Some firms still paid lower wages to female workers.

▪ **raise wages** He was able to raise the wages of some key staff.

II. **wage**<sup>2</sup> **BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **verb** [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old North French; Origin: wagner 'to give as a guarantee', from wage; ⇨ †wage<sup>1</sup>]

to be involved in a war against someone, or a fight against something

**wage war** (on somebody/something)

" The police are waging war on drug pushers in the city.  
" wage a campaign/struggle/battle etc  
" The council has waged a vigorous campaign against the proposal.

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15000 **2052**<sup>COCA</sup>  
RANGE: **1k** WAGE <sup>16846</sup>  
wage <sup>7405</sup>  
wages <sup>7014</sup>  
unwaged <sup>0</sup>  
waged <sup>1451</sup>  
waging <sup>976</sup>  
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<sup>755</sup> **23594**<sup>833</sup> *vvi*  
<sup>112</sup> **70789**<sup>114</sup> *vv0*  
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