

1. [ˈdɒlə] *n*

1. доллар
the dollars - деньги, богатство

2. *разг.* крона
half a dollar - полукрона

3. *уст.* талер

4. песо (*тж. уст.* hard dollar); пиастр, иена *и т. п.* (*английское название различных иностранных монет и денежных единиц*)

5. *физ.* доллар

2. [ˈdɒlə] *a*

долларовый

dollar area - долларовая зона, зона доллара

dollar gap - долларовый дефицит

dollar diplomasy - дипломатия доллара, долларова дипломатия

dollar store - долларовый магазинчик (*где любой товар стоит ровно один доллар*)

dollar

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

dol·lar [**dollar** **dollars**] *BrE* [ˈdɒlə(r)]^u *NAmE* [ˈdɑːləʃ]^u **noun**

1. **countable** (*symb. \$*) the unit of money in the US, Canada, Australia and several other countries

• You will be paid in American dollars.

compare ↑buck

see also ↑top dollar

2. **countable** a ↑banknote or coin worth one dollar

• Do you have a dollar?

• a dollar bill

3. **the dollar** **singular** (*finance*) the value of the US dollar compared with the value of the money of other countries

• The dollar closed two cents down.

see you can bet your life/your bottom dollar (on sth/(that)...) **at** ↑bet *v.*, look/feel like a million dollars/bucks **at** ↑million

Word Origin:

from early Flemish or Low German **daler**, from German **T(h)aler**, short for **Joachimsthaler**, a coin from the silver mine of Joachimsthal (**‘Joachim’s valley’**), now Jáchymov in the Czech Republic. The term was later applied to a coin used in the Spanish-American colonies, which was also widely used in the British North American colonies at the time of the American War of Independence, hence adopted as the name of the US monetary unit in the late 18th cent.

Culture:**money**

The US **dollar** is made up of 100 cents. The ↑**Department of the Treasury** prints **bills** (= paper money) in various **denominations** (= values): \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. US bills are all the same size, whatever their value, and measure about 2×6 inches/6.5×15.5 centimetres. All are green and are sometimes called **greenbacks**. On the front, each has a picture of a famous American. The **dollar bill**, for instance, shows George ↑**Washington**, the first US president. An informal name for dollars is **bucks**, because in the early period of US history people traded the skins of bucks (= deer) and prices would sometimes be given as a number of buckskins. Buck refers to the dollar itself, and not to the bill. So although you can say ‘He earns 500 bucks a week’, you have to say ‘If I give you four quarters could you give me a dollar bill?’

The Treasury also makes US coins: **pennies** which are worth .01 of a dollar, **nickels** (.05), **dimes** (.10) and **quarters** (.25). There are also **half dollars** (.50) and **silver dollars** but these are not often seen. Pennies have a dark brown colour; all the other coins have a silver appearance.

When you write an amount in figures the **dollar sign** (\$) goes to the left of the amount and a decimal point (.) is placed between the dollars and the **cents** (= hundredths of a dollar). If the amount is less than one dollar, the **cent sign** (¢) is put after the numbers. So you write \$5, \$5.62 and 62¢.

Britain’s currency is the **pound sterling**, written as £ before a figure. A pound consists of 100 **pence**, written as p with figures. Pound coins are round and gold-coloured. They have the Queen’s head on one side and one of four designs, English, Scottish, Welsh or Northern Irish, on the other. The £2 coin is silver-coloured with a gold edge. Coins of lower value are the silver-coloured 50p, 20p, 10p and 5p **pieces**, and the copper-coloured 2p and 1p pieces. All are round, except for the 50p and 20p pieces which have seven curved sides. Coins are made at the ↑**Royal Mint**. Paper **notes** (not bills), which have the Queen’s head on one side and a famous person, e.g. Charles **Dickens**, on the other, are worth £5, £10, £20 or £50.

A pound is informally called a **quid**, a £5 note is a **fiver**, a £10 note is a **tenner**. Scottish **banknotes** have their own designs. They can be used anywhere in Britain, though shops can legally refuse to accept them. To prevent people **forging** (= making their own) paper money, designs are complicated and difficult to copy. To check that a note is genuine, a shop assistant may hold it up to the light to see if it has a narrow silver thread running through it.

The **decimal system** now in use in Britain replaced the old **pounds, shilling** and **pence**, or LSD system in 1971. Formerly British money was in pounds, shillings and pence. There were 12 pence or **pennies** in a **shilling**, and 20 shillings in a pound. The old coins included the **farthing** (= a quarter of a penny) and the **half-crown** (= two shillings and sixpence). There were notes for 10 shillings, £1 and £5.

Gold **guinea** coins were used in the 18th century and were worth 21 shillings. Until 1971 prices were often set in guineas instead of pounds for luxury items, such as antiques and jewellery, for the fees of doctors, lawyers, etc, and at auctions, though the guinea coin had long since gone **out of circulation**. Some racehorses are still auctioned in guineas.

On 1 January 1999 the [↑]euro system was introduced in 11 countries of the [↑]European Union. Britain chose not to be part of this first group and no date was fixed for Britain to start using the euro. However, many British businesses have euro bank accounts so as to be able to pay for goods and be paid in euros and many shops in Britain accept payment in euros.

dollar

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

dol **lar** **S1 W2** /'dɒlə \$ 'dɒlə *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Dutch; Origin: daler, from German joachimstaler, from Sankt Joachimsthal, name of a Bavarian town where the coins were first made]

1. the standard unit of money in the US, Canada, Australia, and some other countries, divided into 100 [↑]cents: symbol \$:

" It cost three dollars.

" a ten-dollar bill

" You can pay in dollars or euros at the airport.

2. **the dollar** the value of US money in relation to the money of other countries:

" The pound has risen against the dollar (=increased in value in relation to the dollar).

⇒ **you can bet your bottom dollar** at [↑]bet¹(4), ⇒ **feel/look like a million dollars** at [↑]million(4)

dollar

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2377**^{MCW}

15000 **906**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k DOLLAR** ⁵¹⁶⁶²

dollar ¹³⁹⁵¹

dollars ³⁷⁷¹¹

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

8420 **3009**¹³⁹³⁶ *nnu1*

9 **259974**¹⁰ *jj*

5 **387034**⁵ *nnu*