

**reward**

1. [rɪ'wɔ:d] *n*
- 1) награда, вознаграждение  
in reward for smth. - в награду за что-л  
a reward of valour [for a service] - награда за мужество [за услуги]  
without hope of reward - без надежды на вознаграждение
  - 2) воздаяние; наказание  
hanging was the reward for desertion - виселица ожидала всех дезертиров
2. денежное вознаграждение, премия (за *выдачу преступника, находку и т. п.*)
- a reward of fifty pounds - вознаграждение в размере пятидесяти фунтов  
a reward for saving the child - награда за спасение ребёнка  
to offer a reward for information about a stolen painting - предложить вознаграждение за информацию об украденной картине
2. [rɪ'wɔ:d] *v*
- 1) вознаграждать; воздавать должное  
success has rewarded our efforts - наши усилия не пропали даром /увенчались успехом/  
a magnificent view rewards the traveller - великолепный вид вознаграждает путешественника
  - 2) отплачивать; воздавать  
is this how you reward me for my help? - так-то вы мне платите за мою помощь?
2. 1) давать награду *или* денежное вознаграждение  
to reward a service - отблагодарить за услугу  
to reward smb. for his valour - наградить кого-л. за мужество
- 2) платить (*жалованье и т. п.*)  
miners feel they are inadequately rewarded for the dangerous work they do - горняки считают недостаточным вознаграждение /-ой зарплату/, которое /-ую/ они получают за свой опасный труд

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**re·ward** [reward rewards rewarded rewarding] *noun, verb* BrE [rɪ'wɔ:d] <sup>18</sup>NAme [rɪ'wɔ:d] <sup>18</sup>*noun*

- countable, uncountable** a thing that you are given because you have done sth good, worked hard, etc
  - a financial reward
  - ~ (for sth/for doing sth) a reward for good behaviour
  - You deserve a reward for being so helpful.
  - Winning the match was **just reward** for the effort the team had made.
  - The company is now **reaping the rewards** of their investments.
- countable** an amount of money that is offered to sb for helping the police to find a criminal or for finding sth that is lost
  - A £100 reward has been offered for the return of the necklace.

Word Origin:Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French, variant of Old French **reguard** 'regard, heed', also an early sense of the English word.Thesaurus:**reward** *noun* C, U

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**award** • • **prize** • |BrE **honour** • |AmE **honor** •**Opp:** punishment, **Opp:** penalty

a/an reward/award/prize for sth

**earn** a/an reward/award/prize**win/receive/accept** a/an reward/award/prize/honourExample Bank:

- Hard work usually brings its own rewards.
- It was a poor reward for years of devoted service.
- The look on her face when I told her was reward enough.
- There is a reward for information leading to an arrest.
- Top athletes enjoy rich rewards.
- Victory brought glory as well as more tangible rewards.
- Virtue is its own reward.
- We are just starting to reap the rewards of careful long-term planning.
- You deserve a reward for all your efforts.
- a reward for hard work
- rewards for employees who do their jobs well
- A \$100 reward has been offered for the return of the necklace.
- At last we are getting the reward for our hard work.
- The company has put up a reward of £25 000 for information.
- The reward for setting off early is seeing dawn break over the mountains.
- Winning the match was just reward for the effort the team made.
- You should not bribe the child to work through material rewards.

see virtue is its own reward at ↑virtue

verb often passive

to give sth to sb because they have done sth good, worked hard, etc

- ~ **sb for sth** She was rewarded for her efforts with a cash bonus.
- ~ **sb for doing sth** He rewarded us handsomely (= with a lot of money) for helping him.
- ~ **sb with sth** She started singing to the baby and was rewarded with a smile.
- ~ **sb/sth** Our patience was finally rewarded.
- After a steep climb you will be rewarded by magnificent views from the summit.

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                   |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| present simple               |                   |
| I / you / we / they          | reward            |
|                              | BrE /rɪˈwɔːd/     |
|                              | NAme /rɪˈwɔːrd/   |
| he / she / it                | rewards           |
|                              | BrE /rɪˈwɔːdz/    |
|                              | NAme /rɪˈwɔːrdz/  |
| past simple, past participle | rewarded          |
|                              | BrE /rɪˈwɔːdɪd/   |
|                              | NAme /rɪˈwɔːrdɪd/ |
| -ing form                    | rewarding         |
|                              | BrE /rɪˈwɔːdɪŋ/   |
|                              | NAme /rɪˈwɔːrdɪŋ/ |

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Example Bank:

- Good behaviour should always be rewarded.
- He was duly rewarded for his outstanding contribution to the arts.
- Her efforts were justly rewarded with a British Empire Medal.
- Her efforts were rewarded with a medal.
- The rats are rewarded with food when they press the lever.
- We must make sure that effort is properly rewarded.
- You will be handsomely rewarded for your loyalty.
- highly rewarded occupations
- After a steep climb you will be rewarded by magnificent views from the summit.
- He rewarded us handsomely for helping him.
- Se was rewarded for her efforts with a cash bonus.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **reward** <sup>1</sup> **W3** /rɪˈwɔːd/ \$ -ˈwɔːrd **BrE** <sup>AmE</sup> <sup>noun</sup>

[Word Family: adjective: ↑rewarding ≠ UNREWARDING, ↑unrewarded; verb: ↑reward; noun: ↑reward]

1. [uncountable and countable] something that you get because you have done something good or helpful or have worked hard ⇨

prize, benefit:

" The school has a system of rewards and punishments to encourage good behaviour.

reward for (doing) something

" Parents often give their children rewards for passing exams.

2. [uncountable and countable] money that is offered to people for helping the police to solve a crime or catch a criminal

reward of

" A reward of \$20,000 has been offered.

reward for

" a reward for information leading to the capture of the murderers

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

#### ADJECTIVES

- **great/big/high** The rewards for those who invested at the right time are high. | Some athletes took drugs because the rewards were great and they thought they could get away with it.
- **little reward** They have to work very hard for very little reward.
- **financial/economic reward** (also **monetary reward formal**) It's a difficult job, but the financial rewards are considerable. | I'm not doing it for monetary reward.
- **material rewards** (=money or possessions that you get) They think money and material rewards are more important than quality of life.
- **tangible rewards** (=things that are obviously worth having) The prize motivates people by offering them the prospect of a tangible reward for their efforts.
- **rich rewards** (=great rewards) Top athletes can expect rich rewards if they win.
- **personal reward** I admire people who help the poor for no personal reward.

#### verbs

- **get/receive your reward** If you work hard, you will get your reward.
- **reap rewards** (=get them) She is now reaping the rewards of all her hard work.
- **bring rewards** (=cause someone to get rewards) Winning the title brings huge financial rewards.

- **deserve a reward** The team have worked really hard and deserve some reward.

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

### ■ verbs

- **offer a reward** (also **put up a reward** *informal*) The store has offered a £500 reward for information leading to a conviction.
- **claim a reward** He contacted the police, hoping to claim the reward money offered by the bank.

### ■ adjectives

- **a £10,000/\$500 etc reward** The \$100,000 reward Levitz's family offered in the days after her disappearance still stands.
- **a large/substantial reward** Despite a substantial reward being offered, the painting has never been found.

### ■ reward + NOUN

- **reward money** 'Anyone who gives me the information that leads to an arrest will get the reward money,' he repeated | .

## II. reward <sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>AmE</sup> verb [transitive]

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old North French; Origin: rewarder 'to regard, reward'; from warder 'to watch, guard']

1. to give something to someone because they have done something good or helpful or have worked for it ⇒ **award**

### reward somebody with something

- The club's directors rewarded him with a free season ticket.

### reward somebody for (doing) something

- She wanted to reward the cleaners for their efforts.
- He gave the children some chocolate to reward them for behaving well.

2. **be rewarded (with something)** to achieve something through hard work and effort:

- The team have worked hard and their efforts have been rewarded with success.
- Finally, Molly's patience was rewarded.

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **2885**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **2047**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **3k** REWARD <sup>16908</sup>

reward <sup>6715</sup>

rewarded <sup>2783</sup>

unrewarded <sup>51</sup>

unrewarding <sup>65</sup>

rewarding <sup>2635</sup>

rewards <sup>4659</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

3539 **7137**<sup>4949</sup> *nn1*

1178 **17703**<sup>1321</sup> *vvi*

406 **34263**<sup>441</sup> *vv0*

3 **462170**<sup>4</sup> *nnu*