

## 1. ['vælju:] n

## 1. 1) ценность; важность; полезность

the value of exercise - важное значение моциона

to set a high value on smth. - высоко ценить что-л.; придавать большое значение чему-л.; дорожить чем-л.

to set a low value on smth. - считать несущественным что-л., не придавать большого значения чему-л.

to set too high a value upon smth. - переоценивать что-л.

to know the value of time - ценить своё время

he had nothing of value to say - он не сказал ничего интересного /существенного/

2) *pl* ценности

moral [artistic, cultural] values - моральные [художественные, культурные] ценности

sense of values - моральные критерии; этическое сознание; представление о добре и зле

to seek material values instead of human - стремиться к материальным, а не к общечеловеческим ценностям

## 2. значение, смысл (слова)

to give full value to each word - чеканить слова

the precise value of a word - точный смысл слова

the word is used with all its poetic value - слово используется во всей его поэтической силе

## 3. ценность, стоимость

to pay the value of lost property - полностью возместить стоимость утраченного имущества

value journey - путешествие, оправдывающее затраты

value for money - ценность в сравнении с уплаченной суммой

he gives you value for your money - за ваши деньги вы получаете от него хороший товар;  $\cong$  сделка выгодна

he got good value for his money - он удачно /недорого/ купил (что-л.)

4. 1) *эк.* цена; стоимость (в денежном выражении)

value letter [parcel] - ценное письмо [-ая посылка]

commercial value - рыночная стоимость; продажная цена

market value - а) курсовая стоимость; б) рыночная стоимость

nominal /par, face/ value - нарицательная цена; номинальная стоимость, номинал [*ср. тж.*  $\diamond$ ]

current values - а) существующие цены; б) текущие показатели

declared value - объявленная стоимость (в таможенной декларации)

at value - по цене

under value - ниже стоимости

value of gold - стоимость золота

in terms of value - в стоимостном выражении

to lose /to fall, to go down/ in value - упасть в цене

jewels to the value of four thousand dollars - драгоценности стоимостью в 4 тысячи долларов

the value of a dollar fluctuates - покупательная сила доллара колеблется

2) *полит.-эк.* стоимость

exchange value - меновая стоимость

surplus value - прибавочная стоимость

3) *фин.* валюта; сумма векселя или тратты эквивалент (суммы векселя)

value date - а) срок векселя; б) дата зачисления денег на банковский счет

for value received - эквивалент получен (фраза в тексте тратты)

5. *спец.* величина, значение

absolute [actual, average, negative] value - абсолютная [истинная, средняя, отрицательная] величина, абсолютное [истинное, среднее, отрицательно] значение

initial value - исходная величина; данное значение

iodine value - йодное число

crest /peak/ value - а) амплитуда; б) амплитудное, пиковое значение

heating value - теплотворная способность

numerical value - *мат.* численное значение

radiation value - коэффициент излучения

geographical values - географические координаты

Greenwich value - *геогр.* долгота от Гринвичского меридиана

field values - полевые данные, данные полевого журнала

to throw away a value - пренебречь какой-л. величиной

6. *муз.* длительность ноты или паузы7. *иск.* валёр; соотношение тонов

value of colour, colour value - интенсивность цвета; насыщенность цветового тона

out of value - а) слишком темно; б) слишком светло

8. *фон.* качество

acute accent has not always the same value - острое ударение не всегда одного качества

$\diamond$  to accept smth. at face value - принимать что-л. за чистую монету; понимать буквально /в буквальном смысле слова/ [*ср. тж.* 4, 1)]

## 2. ['vælju:] v

## 1. оценивать, давать оценку (в денежном выражении)

to value a house at £800 - оценить дом в 800 ф.ст.

I do not value that a brass farthing -  $\cong$  по-моему, это гроша ломаного не стоит

## 2. оценивать, определять значение, полезность и т. п.

### 3. дорожить, ценить

to value oneself on /upon, for/ smth. - гордиться /кичиться/ чем-л.

to value smth. above rubies - ценить что-л. дороже золота

I value your friendship - я ценю вашу дружбу, я дорожу дружбой с вами

### 4. фин. трассировать, выставять вексель или тратту

to value on a person - трассировать на кого-л.; выставить вексель или тратту на кого-л.

## value

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**value** [value values valued valuing] noun, verb BrE ['vælju:]<sup>Ⓜ</sup> NAmE ['vælju:]

### noun

#### HOW MUCH STH IS WORTH

1. **uncountable, countable** how much sth is worth in money or other goods for which it can be exchanged

- to **go up/rise/increase in value**
- to **go down/fall/drop in value**
- rising property values
- The winner will receive a prize **to the value of** £1 000.
- Sports cars tend to **hold their value** well.

**see also** ↑market value, ↑street value

2. **uncountable** (especially BrE) how much sth is worth compared with its price

- to be **good/excellent value** (= worth the money it costs)
- to be **bad/poor value** (= not worth the money it costs)
- Larger sizes give the best **value for money**.
- They're only £40— not bad value, really.
- This great value-for-money offer is only available to society members.

#### BEING USEFUL/IMPORTANT

3. **uncountable** the quality of being useful or important

**Syn:** ↑benefit

- The value of regular exercise should not be underestimated.
- The arrival of canals was **of great value** to many industries.
- to **be of little/no value** to sb
- This ring has great **sentimental value** for me.
- I suppose it has a certain **novelty value** (= it's interesting because it's new).
- food with a high nutritional value
- The story has very little news value.

#### BELIEFS

4. **values plural** beliefs about what is right and wrong and what is important in life

- moral values
- a return to traditional values in education, such as firm discipline
- The young have a completely different **set of values** and expectations.

#### MATHEMATICS

5. **countable** the amount represented by a letter or symbol

- Let y have the value 33.

#### Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French, feminine past participle of **valoir** 'be worth', from Latin **valere**

#### Word Family:

- value** noun verb
- valuable** adjective
- invaluable** adjective (≠valueless)
- valuables** noun

#### Synonyms:

##### price

cost • value • expense • worth

These words all refer to the amount of money that you have to pay for sth.

**price** • the amount of money that you have to pay for an item or service: ▪ house prices ◇ ▪ How much are these? They don't have a price on them. ◇ ▪ I can't afford it ▪ at that price ▪

**cost** • the amount of money that you need in order to buy, make or do sth: ▪ A new computer system has been installed at a cost of £80 000.

**value** • how much sth is worth in money or other goods for which it can be exchanged: ▪ The winner will receive a prize ▪ to the value of ▪ £1 000.

Especially in British English, **value** can also mean how much sth is worth compared with its price: ▪ This restaurant is excellent value ▪ (= is worth the money it costs) ▪

### price, cost or value ?

The **price** is what sb asks you to pay for an item or service: ▫ to ask/charge a high price ◊to ask/charge a high cost/value  
Obtaining or achieving sth may have a **cost**; the **value** of sth is how much other people would be willing to pay for it: ▫ house prices ◊▫ the cost of moving house ◊▫ The house now has a market value of one million pounds.

**expense** • the money that you spend on sth; sth that makes you spend money: ▫ The garden was transformed ▫ at great expense  
▫. ◊▫ Running a car is a big expense.

**worth** • the financial value of sb/sth: ▫ He has a personal net worth of \$10 million.

Worth is more often used to mean the practical or moral value of sth.

the **high** price/cost/value

the **real/true** price/cost/value/worth

to **put/set** a price/value on sth

to **increase/reduce** the price/cost/value/expense

to **raise/double/lower** the price/cost/value

to **cut** the price/cost

### Example Bank:

- Dramatic developments on the stock market tripled the value of his shares.
- Evolutionary psychology does not make a value judgement about the way we behave
- Families adhered to the values instilled by the church.
- He didn't say anything of value.
- He places a high value on marriage.
- His published account of his travels is of dubious value to other explorers.
- I won't compromise my artistic values.
- Is it the role of schools to foster spiritual values?
- It has an added value for native speakers of English.
- It's hard to put a value on a company with large assets and turnover but low profits.
- Jewellery to the value of a million pounds was stolen last night.
- Many people question the social value of talk shows.
- Our products deliver value.
- Paintings to the value of two million euros were stolen last night.
- Pottery fragments are of great value to archaeologists.
- Regular servicing will add to the resale value of your PC.
- The land has dropped in value.
- The party's election campaign emphasized its belief in family values.
- The piano has held its value.
- The real value of the book lies in its wonderful characterization.
- The stolen necklace only had sentimental value for her.
- They hold very middle-class values.
- They were accused of artificially inflating the value of the company's securities.
- This would greatly enhance the value of the book as a resource for scholars.
- Though a little more expensive, the larger model gives better value for money.
- Use current market values to determine the worth of your assets.
- We began to recognize the value of advice from others.
- We need to be guided by our moral values.
- What shared values do you have with your friends?
- You can't underestimate the value of networking.
- a common value system
- a movie with high production values
- a prevailing set of cultural values
- a program which demonstrates the value of education
- a residual value of 10% of its original cost
- a share with a nominal value of \$50
- a society that has failed to preserve its traditional values
- the cultural values shared by all the ethnic groups
- the dominant values of a society
- the high value of the dollar
- the nutritional value of eggs
- the principles and values embodied in the Constitution
- the rejection of parental values by a child
- Charter flights give very good value for money.
- I suppose it has a certain novelty value but you'll soon get bored of it.
- London property values are rising fast.
- Most of his writings are of little real value.
- The arrival of canals was of great value to many industries.
- The house now has a market value of twice what we paid for it.
- The winner will receive a prize to the value of £1 000.
- This restaurant is excellent value.
- Tickets were changing hands at three times their face value.
- drugs with a street value of over £1 million

**CONSIDER IMPORTANT**

- (not used in the progressive tenses) to think that sb/sth is important
  - ~ **sb/sth (as sth)** I really value him as a friend.
  - ~ **sb/sth (for sth)** The area is valued for its vineyards.
  - a valued member of staff
  - They don't seem to value honesty very highly.

**DECIDE WORTH**

- usually passive ~ **sth (at sth)** to decide that sth is worth a particular amount of money
  - The property has been valued at over \$2 million.

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                   |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| present simple               |                   |
| I / you / we / they          | value             |
|                              | BrE / 'væljuː/    |
|                              | NAme / 'væljuː/   |
| he / she / it                | values            |
|                              | BrE / 'væljuːz/   |
|                              | NAme / 'væljuːz/  |
| past simple, past participle | valued            |
|                              | BrE / 'væljuːd/   |
|                              | NAme / 'væljuːd/  |
| -ing form                    | valuing           |
|                              | BrE / 'væljuːɪŋ/  |
|                              | NAme / 'væljuːɪŋ/ |

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**valuables** noun

Example Bank:

- During my illness I learned to value the ordinary things in life.
- He hated to be valued for his looks alone.
- Housework is negatively valued as a retreat from a disliked alternative— employment work.
- I value her very highly as a friend.
- The company has recently been valued at \$6 billion.
- Tulips are valued for their beauty.
- learning to value the ordinary things in life
- one of the most socially valued roles in contemporary society— being a parent
- the fear of losing the independence that they rightly value
- I took my violin into the shop to get it valued.
- She's a valued member of staff.
- They don't seem to value honesty very highly.
- They hold back through fear of losing the independence that they rightly value.

**value**

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **val** [ue]<sup>1</sup> **S2 W1** /'væljuː/ BrE <sup>u</sup> AmE <sup>u</sup> noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑valuables, ↑value, values, ↑valuation, ↑valuer, ↑overvaluation ≠ UNDERVALUATION, ↑devaluation, adjective: ↑valuable, ↑invaluable, overvalued ≠ UNDERVALUED, ↑valueless, ↑valued; verb: ↑value, ↑devalue, ↑overvalue ≠ ↑undervalued]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Vulgar Latin valuta, from Latin valere; ⇨ VALOR]

**1. MONEY** [uncountable and countable] the amount of money that something is worth  
 value of

\* The alterations doubled the value of the house.

**2. WORTH THE MONEY PAID** [uncountable and countable] used to say that something is worth what you pay for it, or not worth what you pay for it

good/poor value (for money) *British English* a good/poor value *American English*:

\* The lunch special is really good value.

\* At only £45 a night, the hotel is great value for money.

value for money *British English* (=good value, or the quality of being good value)

\* Every customer is looking for value for money.

**3. IMPORTANCE/USEFULNESS** [uncountable] the importance or usefulness of something

value of

\* A group of athletes spoke to the students about the value of a college education.

the nutritional value of cereal

**be of great/little value**

His research has been of little practical value.

**place/put a high value on something**

The Sioux Indians placed a high value on generosity.

The locket has great sentimental value (=importance because it was a gift, it reminds you of someone etc).

#### 4. of value

a) worth a lot of money:

The thieves took nothing of value.

b) useful:

I hope this book will be of value to both teachers and students.

5. **INTERESTING QUALITY shock/curiosity/novelty etc value** a good or interesting quality that something has because it is surprising, different, new etc:

After the initial curiosity value, the product's sales dropped considerably.

6. **IDEAS values [plural]** your ideas about what is right and wrong, or what is important in life:

a return to traditional values

Your attitudes about sex are affected by your religious and moral values. ⇒ ↑family values

7. **AMOUNT [countable] technical** a mathematical quantity shown by a letter of the alphabet or sign:

Let x have the value 25.

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

#### ■ verbs

- **increase/rise/go up in value** The dollar has been steadily increasing in value.
- **fall/go down in value** There is a risk that the shares may fall in value.
- **double in value** The house doubled in value over two years.
- **put a value on something** (=say how much it is worth) It's hard to put a value on something so unusual.
- **the value of something increases/rises** The value of the land had increased by \$2m.
- **the value of something falls** The value of your investment may fall.
- **something holds its value** (=its value does not fall over time) Good quality furniture should hold its value.

#### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + value

- **high** You should insure any goods of high value.
- **low** The low value of the dollar will benefit tourists.
- **the market value** (=the amount something can be sold for) The mortgage is more than the house's current market value.
- **the monetary/cash value** (=the value of something in money) They made an attempt to assess the cash value of the contract.
- **face value** (=the value printed on something) The tickets are selling for far more than their face value.
- **the real value** (=its value after considering inflation) The real value of their salaries has fallen.
- **the street value** (=the amount that users will pay for illegal drugs) Drugs with a street value of £1,600 were found in the car.
- **property/land values** Property values have fallen sharply.

#### ■ phrases

- **a fall/drop in value** There was a sudden drop in the value of oil.
- **a rise/increase in value** We saw a rapid increase in the land's value.

#### ■ COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not say '*something is value*' or '*something is very value*'. Say **something is good value** or **something is very good value**.

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

#### ■ phrases

- **of great value** These drugs are of great value in treating cancer.
- **of little value** The information was of little value.
- **place/put a high value on something** Our society places a high value on education.

#### ■ adjectives

- **lasting value** (=that will be important or useful for a long time) He wanted to achieve something of lasting value.
- **sentimental value** (=important because it was a gift, reminds you of someone etc) The ring wasn't expensive but had great sentimental value.
- **nutritional value** (=the amount of things that a food contains, which are good for your health) The nutritional value of cereals can vary.

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 6)

#### ■ adjectives

- **traditional values** He called for a return to traditional values.
- **moral values** She had her own set of moral values.
- **cultural/social values** a book about a clash between British and Chinese cultural values | The films of the time reflected these changing social values.
- **spiritual values** We have replaced our spiritual values with materialism.
- **human values** basic human values such as honesty, decency, and duty
- **sb's core values** (=most basic values) The party needs to express its core values clearly.

#### ■ verbs

- **hold/have values** People brought up in different times hold different social values.
- **share sb's values** They vote for the candidate who shares their values.
- **uphold values** The new party was dedicated to upholding traditional values.

■ **phrases**

- **a set of values** The young have a completely different set of values.

II. **value** <sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *verb* [transitive]

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1. to think that someone or something is important:

▪ Shelley valued her privacy.

**value somebody/something for something**

▪ Mr. Yeo valued Jan for her hard work.

2. [usually passive] to decide how much money something is worth, by comparing it with similar things:

▪ We decided to get the house valued.

**value something at something**

▪ Paintings valued at over \$200,000 were stolen from her home.

—**valued** *adjective*:

▪ a valued friend

**value**

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