

economic[ˌekəˈnɒmɪk, ɪ:kəˈnɒmɪk] *a*

1. экономический; хозяйственный, народнохозяйственный
 economic policy - экономическая политика
 economic forces - экономические факторы
 economic adviser - экономический советник /консультант/
 economic questions /problems/ - проблемы экономики
 Economic Message to Congress - *амер.* послание президента конгрессу по вопросам экономики
 economic cycle - экономический цикл
 economic development - экономическое развитие
 economic conditions - хозяйственная конъюнктура
 economic intelligence - экономическая разведка
 economic law - экономический закон
 economic system - экономический строй
 economic plan - *несовр.* народнохозяйственный план
2. экономически выгодный, целесообразный, рентабельный
 economic freight rates - *эк.* рентабельные фрахтовые ставки
 economic grade - *дор.* оптимальный /наивыгоднейший/ уклон (дороги)
 economic mineral - промышленный минерал
3. практический, прикладной
 economic botany - прикладная ботаника; сельскохозяйственная ботаника
 economic maturity - хозяйственная /потребительская/ спелость (плодов, древесины и т. п.)
4. *разг.*
 1) экономный
 2) дешёвый

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eco-nom-ic *AW BrE* [ˌiːkəˈnɒmɪk] *NAme* [ˌiːkəˈnɒmɪk] *BrE* [ˌekəˈnɒmɪk]*NAme* [ˌekəˈnɒmɪk] **adjective**

1. **only before noun** connected with the trade, industry and development of wealth of a country, an area or a society
 - social, economic and political issues
 - **economic growth/cooperation/development/reform**
 - the government's economic policy
 - economic history
 - the current economic climate
2. (of a process, a business or an activity) producing enough profit to continue
Syn: ↑profitable, **Opp:** ↑uneconomic

Word Origin:

late Middle English: via Old French and Latin from Greek *oikonomikos*, from *oikonomia* 'household management', based on *oikos* 'house' + *nemein* 'manage'. Originally a noun, the word denoted household management or a person skilled in this, hence the early sense of the adjective (late 16th cent.) 'relating to household management'. Modern senses date from the mid 19th cent.

Thesaurus:**economic** [**economic**] *adj.*

1. **only before noun**
 - Economic growth was fastest in Japan.**financial** • **commercial** • **finance monetary** • • **budgetary** •
 economic/financial/commercial/monetary/budgetary **policy/systems/problems**
 economic/financial/commercial/monetary **gain/loss/value/affairs**
 economic/financial/commercial/budgetary **data/decisions**
2. (often used in negative sentences)
 - It is not economic for small farmers to buy large amounts of fertilizer.**profitable** • • **commercial** • • **profit-making** •
Opp: **uneconomic**

Synonyms:**economic****financial** • **commercial** • **monetary** • **budgetary**

These words all describe activities or situations that are connected with the use of money, especially by a business or country.
economic • connected with the trade, industry and development of wealth of a country, an area or a society: ▫ This book deals with the social, economic and political issues of the period.

financial • connected with money and finance: ▫ She had got into financial difficulties. ◇ ▫ Tokyo is a major financial centre.

commercial • connected with the buying and selling of goods and services.

monetary • (formal or finance) connected with money, especially all the money in a country: ▫ closer European monetary union

budgetary • (finance) connected with a budget (= the money available or a plan of how it will be spent).

economic/financial/commercial/monetary/budgetary **affairs/decisions**

the economic/financial/commercial/budgetary **climate**

the economic/financial/commercial **side** of sth

an economic/financial/commercial **centre**

Synonyms:

successful

profitable • commercial • lucrative • economic

These words all describe sb/sth that is making or is likely to make money.

successful • making a lot of money, especially by being popular: ▪ The play was very successful on Broadway. ◊ ▪ The company has had another successful year.

profitable • making a profit: ▪ a highly profitable business

commercial • [only before noun] making or intended to make a profit: ▪ The movie was not a commercial success ▪ (= made no profit) ▪.

lucrative • (of business or work) producing or paying a large amount of money; making a large profit: ▪ They do a lot of business in lucrative overseas markets.

economic • (often used in negative sentences) (of a process, business or activity) producing enough profit to continue: ▪ Small local shops stop being economic when a supermarket opens up nearby.

a successful/profitable/lucrative **business**

a successful/profitable/lucrative **year**

a(n) commercial/economic **success**

Which Word?:

economic / economical

Economic means 'connected with the economy of a country or an area, or with the money that a society or an individual has': ▪ the government's economic policy ◊ ▪ the economic aspects of having children .

see also [economy 1](#)

Economical means 'spending money or using something in a careful way that avoids waste': ▪ It is usually economical to buy washing powder in large quantities.

see also [economy 3](#)

Example Bank:

- A public spending programme is out of the question in the current economic climate.
- Economic growth was fastest in Japan.
- It's simply not economic for these small farmers to start buying large amounts of expensive fertilizer.
- She's a lecturer in economic history.
- Small local shops stop being economic when a supermarket opens up nearby.
- The government's economic policy has been broadly successful.
- This book deals with the social, economic and political issues of the period.

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[Word Family: noun: ↑economics, ↑economist, ↑economy; adjective: ↑economic, ↑economical ≠UNECONOMIC(AL), ↑economy; verb: ↑economize; adverb: ↑economically ≠↑uneconomically]

1. [only before noun] relating to trade, industry, and the management of money ⇒ **economy**:

- Economic growth is slow.
- the government's economic policy
- Economic reform is needed.
- In the current economic climate (=conditions), we must keep costs down.

2. an economic process, activity etc produces enough profit for it to continue **SYN profitable OPP uneconomic**:

- It is no longer economic to run the service.

HINT: ► Do not confuse with **economical** (=cheap or not wasteful).

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **nouns**

- **economic activity** (=the amount of buying, selling etc in a country or area) This year we have seen an upturn in global economic activity.
- **economic growth/development** (=when businesses become more successful) We have enjoyed a period of steady economic growth.
- **an economic slowdown/downturn** (=when businesses become less successful) Experts are predicting an economic slowdown at the beginning of next year.
- **economic recession** (=a period during which a country or area has a lot of problems with its economy) People are scared they will lose their homes if there is an economic recession.
- **an economic crisis** (=a situation in which there are a lot of problems with the economy, that must be dealt with quickly so the situation does not get worse) The country's economic crisis continues to deepen as workers demonstrated against rising food prices.
- **economic recovery** (=the process in which an economic situation improves after a period of failing) There are now signs of economic recovery in the region.
- **economic problems** The country's continuing economic problems could lead to recession.
- **the economic system** (=the way in which the economy of a country or area is organized) There are fears that the country's whole economic system could collapse.
- **an economic policy** (=the way in which a government manages the economy of a country or area) Controlling inflation is

the main aim of the government's economic policy.

- **economic reform** (=a set of changes made to an economy in order to improve it) The government agreed to a programme of economic reform.
- **the economic climate** (=the general economic conditions in a country or area) In the current economic climate, a lot of people are trying to save more and spend less.
- **economic sanctions** (=laws that stop trade with another country, as a way of forcing its leaders to make political changes) The UN threatened economic sanctions against the regime.
- **economic performance** (=how well a company, country, or economy is doing) How do you explain this poor economic performance over the last few years?
- **economic factor** (=a factor involving money or the economy that affects a situation) Complex economic and social factors have contributed to the rise in violent crime.
- **an economic indicator** (=something that shows how well the economy of a country is doing, and what is likely to happen to it in the future) The main economic indicators show that the economy is still in decline.

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THESAURUS

- **financial** relating to money or the management of money: businesses that provide personal financial services | the financial problems of old age
- **economic** relating to the money of a country, area, or society, and the way it is earned, spent, and controlled: American voters were anxious for a change in economic policy. | an economic crisis
- **fiscal** [only before noun] *formal* relating to the money, debts, tax etc that are owned and managed by the government: fiscal control | The Indian government is trying to reduce the fiscal deficit.
- **monetary** [only before noun] *formal* relating to money, especially all the money in a country, and how it is managed: The Bank of Thailand has retained a tight monetary policy. | the European Monetary System
- **budgetary** [only before noun] *formal* relating to the official plan of how the money of a country or organization is spent: City officials are facing tough budgetary decisions. | the process of budgetary control

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