

- fund** *n*
- 1) запас, резерв, фонд
a fund for the victims of the flood - фонд помощи жертвам наводнения
guarantee fund - гарантийный фонд
 - 2) фонд, капитал
the fund(s) of a bank - капитал банка
private fund(s) - частный капитал /фонд/
reserve fund - резервный фонд /капитал/
fund in trust - финансовые ресурсы клиента, вверенные для управления ими банку
 2. *pl*
 - 1) фонды, денежные средства
to invest funds - делать капиталовложения
 - 2) *разг.* деньги
to be in funds - быть при деньгах
to be out of funds - быть без денег
my funds are a little bit low - я поиздержался
 3. (the funds) государственные ценные бумаги (*тж.* the public funds)
to have money in the funds - держать деньги в государственных бумагах
 4. неисчерпаемый запас; источник
a fund of good humour - неисчерпаемый запас добродушия
a fund of wisdom - кладезь премудрости
 5. (Fund) организация, распоряжающаяся *каким-л.* фондом
the international Monetary Fund - Международный валютный фонд
- fund** *v*
1. *эк.* консолидировать
 2. вкладывать капитал в ценные бумаги
 3. финансировать, субсидировать
the research is being funded by the government - эти научные работы финансируются правительством
 4. *редк.* делать запас

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fund *AW* [fund funds funded funding] *noun, verb* *BrE* [fʌnd] ^ˈ *NAmE* [fʌnd] ^ˈ**noun**

1. **countable** an amount of money that has been saved or has been made available for a particular purpose
 - a disaster relief fund
 - the company's pension fund
 - the International Monetary Fund
2. **funds plural** money that is available to be spent
 - government funds
 - The hospital is trying to raise funds for a new kidney machine.
 - The project has been cancelled because of lack of funds
 - I'm **short of funds** at the moment— can I pay you back next week?
3. **singular ~ of sth** an amount or a supply of sth
 - a fund of knowledge

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent.: from Latin **fundus** 'bottom, piece of landed property'. The earliest sense was 'the bottom or lowest part', later 'foundation or basis'; the association with money has perhaps arisen from the idea of landed property being a source of wealth.

Thesaurus:**fund** *noun*1. *C*

- She made a donation to the cancer relief fund.

budget • • **account** • • **savings** • • **pocket** • • **purse** • | **informal stash** • | **finance reserves** •

pay sth **from/out of** a fund/a budget/an account/your savings/your own pocket/the purse/your reserves
a/the **public** fund/budget/purse

have (a/an) fund/budget/account/savings/reserves/stash

manage a fund/a budget/an account/your savings/your reserves

2. **funds pl.**

- The village is raising funds for a new hall.

money • • **capital** • • **finance** • • **means** • | **informal cash** •

government/public funds/money/capital/finance/cash

have/lack (the) funds/money/capital/finance/cash/means (**to do sth**)

raise/provide/put up funds/money/capital/finance/cash

spend/borrow/invest funds/money/capital/cash

Funds or cash? You can use either word in personal or business contexts, although **cash** is more informal than **funds**. **Cash** can be used like an adjective before other nouns

- The company is having cash flow problems.

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

Example Bank:

- Clients can withdraw funds without any notice.
- Funds from the event will support the work of the hospice.
- Funds will be made available to ensure the provision of hospital services.
- It will be a challenge to raise campaign funds for the election.
- Most of the funds are spent on software.
- The current account offers savers instant access to funds.
- The fund was invested in a range of state bonds.
- The funds are earmarked for the health sector.
- The government is to channel more funds into local development schemes.
- The money received is paid directly into a pension fund.
- The newspaper launched an appeal fund for victims of the disaster.
- The project was hampered by lack of funds.
- The school is appealing for funds to invest in new equipment.
- There are only limited funds available
- There is currently over \$200 000 in the fund.
- They don't want to draw on the fund unless they have to.
- They set up an investment fund to provide money for their retirement.
- They voted to withhold funds from any organization which didn't sign the agreement.
- We are short of funds at the moment, so we are not going on holiday.
- We have insufficient funds to pay for the building work.
- We're short of funds at the moment.

- a benevolent fund for retired actors
- a charity event to raise funds for local schools
- the flow of funds between various economic sectors
- He's been paying into the firm's pension fund for thirty years.
- Oxfam has launched an appeal fund for famine victims in southern Africa.
- She made a donation to the local cancer relief fund.
- The International Monetary Fund is lending \$290 million for construction of the oil pipeline.

verb ~ sth

to provide money for sth, usually sth official

- a dance festival funded by the Arts Council
- The museum is privately funded.
- a government-funded programme

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	fund
	BrE /fʌnd/
	NA.mE /fʌnd/
he / she / it	funds
	BrE /fʌndz/
	NA.mE /fʌndz/
past simple, past participle	funded
	BrE /fʌndɪd/
	NA.mE /fʌndɪd/
-ing form	funding
	BrE /fʌndɪŋ/
	NA.mE /fʌndɪŋ/

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finance • • **support** • • **sponsor** • • **subsidize** • • **endow** • |especially AmE, informal **bankroll** • |finance **guarantee** • • **underwrite** •

fund/finance/support/sponsor/subsidize/bankroll/underwrite a **project/programme**

fund/finance/support/sponsor/bankroll/underwrite a **campaign**

fund/finance/support/sponsor/subsidize **research**

Fund or finance? **Fund** is used more often than **finance** for projects that continue or are repeated year after year.

Example Bank:

- Infrastructure projects are centrally funded.
- The GDPC is not directly funded by the taxpayer.
- The museum is funded solely from voluntary contributions.
- The school opted out of local authority control and is funded directly by the government
- The venture is funded entirely by its board of directors.
- This money will help to fund administration costs.
- a new, fully funded training scheme
- a plan jointly funded by central and local government
- fully funded day care for our children
- Drug companies and the government will jointly fund the necessary medical research.
- It's a government-funded programme for young offenders
- She used the stolen money to fund her extravagant lifestyle.
- There is an annual dance festival funded by the Arts Council.

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I. **fund**¹ **S3 W1 AC** /fʌnd/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑fund, ↑refund, ↑funding; verb: ↑fund, ↑refund; adjective: funded]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: fundus 'bottom, piece of land']

1. [countable] an amount of money that is collected and kept for a particular purpose:

" The fund was set up to try to save the cathedral.

pension/investment/memorial etc fund ⇒ ↑funding, ↑trust fund

2. **funds** [plural] money that an organization needs or has:

" A sale is being held to raise funds for the school.

government/public funds

" claims that ministers had misused public funds

" The park remains unfinished due to lack of funds.

" The Museum is so short of funds (=has so little money) it may have to sell the painting.

3. [singular] an organization that collects money, for example to help people who are ill, old etc ⇒ **charity**:

" We give to the Children's Fund every Christmas.

4. **a fund of something** a large supply of something:

" He had a fund of stories about his boyhood.

5. **in funds** *formal* having enough money to do something

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **set up/establish a fund** They have set up a fund to build a memorial to all those who died.
- **manage/administer a fund** The fund is managed by an investment company.
- **launch a fund** (=start it) They plan to launch an investment fund by raising \$40m from investors.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + fund

- **a trust fund** (=money that belongs to one person, but is controlled by another) Proceeds from the sale of the house will go into a trust fund for the children.
- **a pension fund** (=for paying pensions) the country's largest private pension fund
- **an investment fund** (=for buying shares, property, etc in order to make a profit) The building is currently owned by Argo Partnership, a Toronto-based investment fund.
- **a campaign fund** (=for helping a political party or person to get elected) These social events help to raise campaign funds.
- **a memorial fund** (=for remembering the life of someone who has died) The work is being paid for out of the memorial fund launched after Morris's death.
- **a benevolent/charitable fund** (=for giving help to poor people) He contributed the sum of £1,500 to the benevolent fund.
- **an appeal fund** (=money collected to help people who are in a very bad situation) The appeal fund has now reached £65,000.

II. **fund**² **S3 W3 AC BrE** ¹ **AmE** ¹ **verb** [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑fund, ↑refund, ↑funding; verb: ↑fund, ↑refund; adjective: funded]

to provide money for an activity, organization, event etc:

" The project is jointly funded by several local companies.

" government-funded research

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Frequency Pack

12500 **786**^{MCW}

15000 **555**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k FUND** ⁸⁶⁵⁹⁴

fund ³⁰⁷¹⁷

funded ⁶³³⁶

unfunded ³⁸⁵

funder ¹²¹

funders ²⁴¹

funding ¹⁹⁰⁶⁷

funds ²⁹⁷²⁷

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

9703 **1589**²⁶⁶⁰² **nn1**

2869 **9254**³⁴³⁷ **vvi**

511 **29815**⁵⁶² **vv0**

71 **88135**⁷⁵ **jj**

21 **171607**²¹ **np1**

19 **176697**²⁰ **nnu**