

QUESTIONNAIRE: VOCABULARY AND PHRASES

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Matching Activity: Financial Vocabulary

Match the vocabulary on the left with the correct definition on the right. Write the letter of the correct definition next to each number.

WORDS

1. Bills _____
2. Fee _____
3. Expenses _____
4. Funding _____
5. Grant _____
6. Installments _____
7. Lump sum _____
8. Mortgage _____
9. Interest rate _____
10. Cost of living _____
11. Living standard _____
12. Bargain _____
13. Rip-off _____
14. Asset _____
15. Liability _____
16. Capital _____
17. Net worth _____
18. Savings _____
19. Debt _____
20. Wage _____
21. Tax _____
22. Inflation _____
23. Credit _____

DEFINITIONS

- A. A sum of money given by the government or an organization for a specific purpose.
- B. The regular payments made to repay a loan over time.
- C. A total one-time payment instead of smaller ones over time.
- D. A type of loan to buy property, usually repaid over many years.
- E. The percentage charged on a loan or paid on savings.
- F. The money people need to pay for basic goods and services.
- G. The level of wealth, comfort, and access to necessities.
- H. Something sold at a much lower price than usual; a good deal.
- I. Something that is very overpriced or not worth the money.
- J. Anything a person or company owns that has value.
- K. Money or property owed to another person or institution.
- L. Money used to start or support a business.
- M. The value of all assets minus all liabilities.
- N. Money set aside for future use.
- O. Money that is owed to someone or an institution.
- P. Money earned for work, usually paid weekly or monthly.
- Q. A government charge on income, goods, or services.
- R. A general increase in prices and fall in the value of money.
- S. An arrangement to buy now and pay later.
- T. Money received regularly for providing a service.
- U. Regular costs, usually monthly, such as rent, food, and transport.
- V. Financial support provided for a project or organization.
- W. Paper statements showing money owed for services or goods.

Fill-in-the-Blank Activity: Financial Vocabulary in Context

Complete each sentence with the correct word from the box below. Use each word only once.

Word Bank:

bills	lump sum	rip-off
fee	mortgage	asset
grant	interest rate	debt
installments	bargain	savings

1. Maria received a university _____ to cover her tuition and living expenses.
2. After buying the house, they had to pay the bank a monthly _____.
3. The bank offered a low _____ on loans to attract more customers.
4. This phone was a total _____—it broke after one week and cost twice what it's worth!
5. I got this coat for 80% off! It was such a _____.
6. They bought the car in _____, paying a small amount each month.
7. She used her _____ to go on a trip she had been planning for years.
8. A house is usually considered a long-term _____.
9. His credit card _____ is getting out of control; he owes more than \$5,000.
10. I always forget to pay the _____ for water and electricity on time.
11. You can either pay the full amount now as a _____ or spread it over several months.
12. The lawyer charged a consultation _____ before offering any services.

Matching Activity – Phrasal Verbs & Financial Phrases

Match the phrasal verb or phrase in column A with its correct definition in column B.

A – Phrase

1. break down _____
2. write off _____
3. pay off _____
4. go over _____
5. run up _____
6. dip into _____
7. lay out _____
8. cut back on _____
9. bring in _____
10. roll over _____

B – Definition

- A. To spend a lot of money on something special or unnecessary
- B. To stop considering something as a loss or uncollectible
- C. To reduce the use or amount of something
- D. To earn money, especially more than expected or quickly
- E. To finish all of something so there is none left
- F. To review or check something carefully
- G. To make a payment using your own money, often reluctantly
- H. To accumulate a lot of debt or bills
- I. To withdraw or use part of savings or reserves
- J. To earn money from something (usually an investment or opportunity)

A – Phrase**B – Definition****11. shell out / fork out (for)** _____**K.** To postpone a payment or renew a loan**12. take out** _____**L.** To purchase something using a loan or credit**13. save up** _____**M.** To gradually collect money for a future need**14. set aside** _____**N.** To reserve money for a specific purpose**15. cash in (on)** _____**O.** To convert something into money, often for benefit**16. run out of** _____**P.** To stop having enough of something**17. live on** _____**Q.** To survive with a small amount of money or income**18. splash out (on)** _____**R.** To spend a large amount on something luxurious or fun**19. cut down on** _____**S.** To reduce spending or consumption**20. put down a deposit** _____**T.** To pay a portion of a total amount to reserve something**21. make a profit** _____**U.** To earn more money than spent or invested**22. make a loss** _____**V.** To spend more than you earn, losing money overall**23. go broke** _____**W.** To run out of all money or become poor suddenly**24. go bankrupt** _____**X.** To officially declare insolvency**25. live off** _____**Y.** To depend financially on someone or something**26. break the bank** _____**Z.** To cost too much; exceed your budget**27. make a fast Buck** _____**AA.** To earn money quickly, often without much effort**28. haggle** _____**AB.** To negotiate the price of something**29. make ends meet** _____**AC.** To manage to cover expenses with limited income**Fill-in-the-Blank – Phrasal Verbs & Financial Phrases in Context**

Fill in the blanks using the correct phrase from the box. Use each phrase only once. Adjust the tense when needed.

Word Bank:

run out of, cut back on, splash out on, go over, shell out for, make ends meet, save up, live off, break the bank, put down a deposit, take out, haggle

1. I had to _____ a loan to buy my first car.
2. They _____ their entire savings for that wedding.
3. My parents taught me to _____ my allowance and not spend it all at once.
4. If we don't _____ our grocery bills, we won't have enough for rent.
5. I like to _____ my expenses at the end of each month to see where I overspent.
6. She had to _____ her parents until she found a job.
7. We _____ a large amount for that designer bag—it was totally not worth it.
8. I always try to _____ at the local market—sometimes I get a great deal.
9. They had to _____ a 10% payment to reserve the apartment.
10. I'm just trying to _____ on this part-time job—it's not easy.

11. Don't worry, this vacation won't _____ —I found some great deals online.
12. We completely _____ milk, so we'll need to stop at the store.

Matching Activity – Idioms & Meanings

Match the idiom on the left with its correct meaning on the right.

IDIOMS

1. in the red _____
2. in the black _____
3. cost an arm and a leg _____
4. a ballpark figure _____
5. tighten the belt _____
6. money doesn't grow on trees _____
7. to go Dutch _____
8. cash cow _____
9. throw money down the drain _____
10. live beyond one's means _____

DEFINITIONS

- A. To be spending more than you earn
- B. To share the cost of something equally
- C. To stop spending too much money
- D. A general estimate or rough calculation
- E. To be profitable and financially healthy
- F. A very expensive cost
- G. To waste money on something useless
- H. To be in debt or have negative balance
- I. A product or service that makes a lot of money consistently
- J. A reminder that money is not limitless

Fill-in-the-Blank Text Using Idioms

Fill in the blanks using the correct idioms from the list. Use each idiom only once.

Idiom List: in the red, in the black, cost an arm and a leg, tighten the belt, throw money down the drain, to go Dutch, live beyond one's means, a ballpark figure, money doesn't grow on trees, cash cow

After finishing college, Lucas got a job at a marketing firm. He was finally earning a stable income, but old habits were hard to break. He continued to _____, buying designer clothes and dining out every night even though his salary couldn't keep up. Within two months, he was already _____, owing money on both his credit cards and student loans.

One weekend, his friends invited him on a ski trip. Lucas wanted to join, but the travel, rental gear, and resort stay would _____. He sighed and told them, "Sorry, I can't afford it. _____, you know!" His best friend offered to split the expenses and suggested they _____ for meals to make it more affordable.

Back at work, Lucas's company launched a new product that quickly became a _____. It started generating thousands of dollars in revenue each week. During a meeting, the manager asked for _____ on the next quarter's profits, and the finance team responded with estimates based on recent sales. The company was finally _____ after several months of struggling financially.

Meanwhile, Lucas decided it was time to _____ and stick to a budget. He canceled his gym membership, cooked at home, and stopped buying things he didn't need. "No more _____," he told himself, smiling as he looked at his growing savings account.