

6 Made of Money

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- 6.1 **embed** (v) /ɪm'bed/
place sth firmly into sth • *The enemy arrows were embedded on his wooden shield.*
> embeddedness (n)
- 6.2 **shrine** (n) /ʃraɪn/
a place where people visit because it has an important personal or spiritual meaning to them • *A roadside shrine was erected near the site of the fatal accident.* > enshrine (v)

Reading

pages 80-81

- 6.3 **precept** (n) /'pri:sept/
a principle or general rule • *She raised her children according to strong moral precepts.*
- 6.4 **expenditure** (n) /ɪk'spendɪtʃə(r)/
the amount of money you spend • *Excessive expenditure on overstuffed public services has led the country into debt.* > expend (v), expendable (adj)
- 6.5 **shilling** (n) /'ʃɪlɪŋ/
a coin worth 1/20 of one pound used in Britain until 1971 • *Gran said she only needed a few shillings a day to do all her shopping in the past.*
- 6.6 **miserly** (adj) /'maɪzəli/
mean; reluctant to spend money that you have • *The miserly business owner refused to upgrade the office equipment.* > miser (n), miserliness (n)
- 6.7 **whereby** (adv) /weə'baɪ/
because of which • *We had to sign a new contract whereby we agreed to work unpaid overtime.*
- 6.8 **lustre** (n) /'lʌstə(r)/
the quality that makes sth appealing • *The palace grounds have lost their lustre with the ravages of time.* > lustrous (adj)
- 6.9 **official** (n) /ə'fɪʃl/
sb in a position of authority in an organisation • *Tax officials are examining the company's accounts.* > official (adj), officially (adv)
- 6.10 **parish** (n) /'pærɪʃ/
a small geographical area that has its own church and/or elected local government • *The Sunday morning church bells were heard throughout the parish.* > parishioner (n)
- 6.11 **beadle** (n) /'bi:dl/
a minor church officer • *The beadle made sure the hymn books were all neatly in place before the congregation arrived for the service.*
- 6.12 **workhouse** (n) /'wɜ:khaʊs/
a place where poor people were sent to live and had to do work • *In Victorian times, those who could not support their families were often sent to the workhouse and forced to earn their keep there.*
☞ Syn: poorhouse
- 6.13 **gloom** (n) /glu:m/
a feeling of hopelessness and sadness; a lack of light • *An air of gloom and fear hung over the city in the wake of the attacks.* > gloomy (adj), gloomily (adv)
- 6.14 **set sth to rights** (expr) /set 'slʌmθɪŋ tu: raɪts/
correct a situation • *The newly elected government had promised to set the education system to rights.*
- 6.15 **establish** (v) /ɪ'stæblɪʃ/
create sth and make people accept it • *The first high school in Scotland was established in Dunfermline in 1120.*
> establishment (n), established (adj)
- 6.16 **periodically** (adv) /,pɪərɪ'ɒdɪkli/
regularly • *Periodically, the guard walked along the corridors to check up on the prisoners.* > period (n), periodic (adj), periodical (adj)
- 6.17 **oatmeal** (n) /'əʊtmɪ:l/
crushed oats used to make food • *We were offered traditional biscuits made from oatmeal and honey.*
- 6.18 **gruel** (n) /'gru:əl/
a thin porridge; a dish made by boiling oats in water • *Slaves aboard the ship had nothing but a plate of gruel to sustain them daily.*
> gruelling (adj)
- 6.19 **copper** (n) /'kɒpə(r)/
a large copper cooking pot • *The steaming hot soup was served from an old-fashioned copper.* > copper (adj)
- 6.20 **apron** (n) /'eɪprən/
an item of clothing worn over the front of the body to keep clothes clean when you prepare food or do other work • *The baker's long white apron was covered with flour.*
- 6.21 **composition** (n) /,kɒmpə'zɪʃn/
a mixture of different things which form sth • *The composition of the village community is mainly senior citizens with a handful of young families.* > compose (v), composite (adj)
- 6.22 **porringer** (n) /'pɒ rɪŋə(r)/
a small portion of food • *Oliver was refused another porringer of food.*

- 6.23 devour** (v) /dɪ'vaʊə(r)/
eat quickly and hungrily • *After devouring its share of the prey, the lion lay down to watch the cubs eat the remains.*
- 6.24 voracious** (adj) /və'reɪʃəs/
greedy; eating a lot • *Our long hike had left us with a voracious appetite.* > voracity (n), voraciously (adv)
- 6.25 implicitly** (adv) /ɪm'plɪsɪtli/
absolutely and without a doubt • *I've known Maria for years and trust her implicitly.* > implicit (adj)
- 6.26 cast lots** (expr) /kɑːst lɒts/
choose sth/sb by lot (where each person selects sth from a container whoever gets the different one is chosen) • *Do we really need to cast lots to decide who washes the dishes?*
- 6.27 station** (v) /'steɪʃn/
send sb to stand or wait in a particular place; place yourself in a particular place to wait for or watch sth • *A patrol car was stationed at every junction.* > station (n)
- 6.28 pauper** (n) /'pɔːpə(r)/
a very poor person • *The artist died a pauper, which is ironic given the current value of his works.*
- 6.29 range** (v) /reɪndʒ/
arrange in a certain order • *The photographers ranged themselves along the foot of the stage.* > range (n)
- 6.30 grace** (n) /greɪs/
a short prayer made before eating a meal • *After George said a Thanksgiving grace, we tucked in to the turkey dinner.* > grace (v), gracious (adj), graciously (adv)
- 6.31 commons** (n) /'kɒmənz/
a school or college dining hall • *Ron sat at a long table with his classmates for breakfast in the school commons.*
- 6.32 compassion** (n) /kəm'pæʃn/
a feeling of sympathy for and urge to help sb/sth that is suffering • *His eyes filled with compassion when he found the abandoned puppies.* > compassionate (adj), compassionately (adv)
- 6.33 inmate** (n) /'ɪnmeɪt/
a resident of a prison or other institution which they are not free to leave • *A couple of inmates escaped from the prison by means of a helicopter that suddenly landed in the yard.*
- 6.34 hesitant** (adj) /'hezɪtənt/
slow to say or do sth because you are unsure or unwilling • *I'm still hesitant about accepting the job offer as it involves relocating.* > hesitate (v), hesitation (n), hesitantly (adv)
- 6.35 capital punishment** (n) /'kæpɪtl 'pʌnɪʃmənt/
punishment by death • *Capital punishment is still enforced in many states of the USA.*
- 6.36 rid sb/sth of sth/sb** (phr v) /rɪd 'slʌmbədi/ 'slʌmθɪŋ əv 'slʌmbədi/ 'slʌmθɪŋ/
remove the source of a problem from sb/sth • *Drastic measures are being taken to rid the country of the disease.* > riddance (n)
- 6.37 elder** (n) /'eldə(r)/
an old and respected member of a tribe or small community • *The village elders met to share air their views I the old square.* > elder (adj), elderly (adj)
- 6.38 conspirator** (n) /kən'spɪrətə(r)/
sb who is involved in a secret plan to do sth damaging • *The conspirators' best tool to bring down the dictator was media propaganda.* > conspire (v), conspiracy (n), conspiratorial (adj)
- 6.39 exploitative** (adj) /ɪk'splɔɪtətɪv/
using sb/sth unfairly for your own gain • *Grossly underpaid and overworked, she took her employers to court over their exploitative terms of service.* > exploit (v), exploitation (n)
- 6.40 nudge** (v) /nʌdʒ/
push your elbow against sb beside you to attract their attention • *Dora nudged me and pointed silently towards the snake emerging from the rocks next to us.* > nudge (n)
- 6.41 reckless** (adj) /'rekləs/
behaving in careless risk-taking way • *It was hardly surprising when she crashed off the road since she's always been a reckless driver.* > recklessness (n), recklessly (adv)
- 6.42 temerity** (n) /tə'merətɪ/
an over-confident outspoken manner that can seem rude • *How dare you have the temerity to speak to me like that!*
- 6.43 pinion** (v) /'pɪnjən/
restrain sb by tying or holding them so that they cannot move • *The kidnappers had pinioned their victim to the chair.*
- 6.44 countenance** (n) /'kaʊntənəns/
face or facial expression • *Happiness beamed from each child's countenance as they sang.*
- 6.45 distinctly** (adv) /dɪ'stɪŋktli/
easily noticeable or recognisable; clearly • *I distinctly remember the day we first met.* > distinction (n), distinct (adj)
- 6.46 confinement** (n) /kən'faɪnmənt/
the state of being imprisoned or put in a place to limit or restrain your movements • *The prisoner was kept in solitary confinement for six months.* > confine (v)
- 6.47 apprentice** (n) /ə'prentɪs/
sb who works as a trainee with an experienced worker to learn the skills of a trade • *The plumber arrived with an apprentice carrying his equipment.* > apprentice (v)

People

apprentice	miser
beadle	official
conspirator	retailer
elder	shareholder
fraudster	street vendor
inmate	tycoon

Vocabulary pages 82-83-84

- 6.48 compensate** (v) /'kɒmpenseɪt/
make up for or pay sb back for sth • *He had to work double overtime to compensate for having taken extra leave.* > compensate (v), compensation (n), compensatory (adj)
- 6.49 incur** (v) /ɪn'kʌɪ(r)/
become liable to pay sth; become subject to sth • *They incurred a massive amount of debt to repay on their credit cards as a result of their reckless spending spree.*
- 6.50 reimburse** (v) /,ri:ɪm'bɜ:s/
pay sb back for sth they have lost or paid out • *The airline reimbursed us for the damage to our suitcases.* > reimbursement (n)
- 6.51 squander** (v) /'skwɒndə(r)/
spend money carelessly and wastefully • *He squandered all his spare cash on sports cars and motorbikes and now he's broke.* > squanderer (n)
- 6.52 retailer** (n) /'ri:teɪlə(r)/
sb who buys goods from suppliers and sells to consumers • *Many High Street retailers have closed their shops and turned to online selling.* > retail (v), retail (n), retailing (n), retail (adj)
- 6.53 frenzy** (n) /'frenzi/
a state of fast uncontrolled action • *Supporters cheered in a frenzy of excitement when the winning goal was scored.* > frenzied (adj)
- 6.54 backtrack** (v) /'bæktræk/
go back on a previous decision or statement • *The moment they came to power, they began to backtrack on their pre-electoral promises.*
- 6.55 inheritance** (n) /ɪn'herɪtəns/
the property or money you receive as a legal right from a relative after their death • *Mike's aunt left him a small inheritance in her will.* > inherit (v), inheritor (n), inheritable (adj)
- 6.56 elaborate** (adj) /ɪ'læbərət/
complicated but carefully planned • *It must have taken you hours to prepare such an elaborate meal, but it was delicious.* > elaborate (v), elaboration (n), elaborately (adv)
- 6.57 stock exchange** (n) /stɒk ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ/
the business of buying and selling shares in companies; the building where this activity happens • *There was a flurry of activity on the stock exchange following the announcement of the takeover bid.*
- 6.58 field** (v) /fi:ld/
receive and respond to questions or comments • *I spent half the night fielding comments on my blog.*
- 6.59 shareholder** (n) /'ʃeəhəʊldə(r)/
sb who owns shares in a business • *Company shareholders began to sell out when rumours of closure were published.*
- 6.60 margin** (n) /'mɑ:dʒɪn/
extra amount of sth included to ensure sth is a success; small amount by which sb wins sth • *The tight schedule left no margin for error.* > marginal (adj), marginally (adv)
- 6.61 merger** (n) /'mɜ:dʒə(r)/
the act of joining two companies together into one • *The possibility of a merger between two of the country's major banks was ruled out.* > merge (v)
- 6.62 tycoon** (n) /taɪ'ku:n/
sb who is wealthy and powerful due to success in business • *Aristotle Onassis went from humble beginnings to become a wealthy business tycoon.*
- 6.63 concession** (n) /kən'seʃn/
a cost reduction for people of certain categories • *People over 60 are entitled to travel concessions in the UK.* > concede (v), concessionary (adj)
- 6.64 mortgage** (n) /'mɔ:ɡɪdʒ/
a repayable amount loaned from a bank or building society to buy property • *Thomas faced the threat of eviction when he couldn't keep up with his mortgage repayments.* > mortgage (v)
- 6.65 abuse** (n) /ə'bju:z/
the use or treatment of sth/sb in a harmful or wrong way • *The revolution came about to curb the dictator's abuse of power.* > abuse (v), abusive (adj), abusively (adv)
- 6.66 misuse** (n) /,mɪs'ju:z/
the act of using sth wrongly or dishonestly • *She was fired from the bank after misusing customers' private data for marketing purposes.* > misuse (v)
- 6.67 bribe** (n) /braɪb/
an amount of money or other gift illegally offered to sb in exchange for help • *The referee was accused of accepting bribes to sway the result of the match.* > bribe (v), bribery (n)

- 6.68 broke** (adj) /brəʊk/
without money; bankrupt • *Could you lend me a few quid till pay day? I'm completely broke.*
☞ Also: flat broke = completely broke
- 6.69 bureaucracy** (n) /bjuːə'rɒkrəsi/
the complex system of regulations and ways of processing information in a government department • *You'd think the government could save money and time by reducing the amount of unnecessary bureaucracy involved.* > bureaucrat (n), bureaucratic (adj), bureaucratically (adv)
- 6.70 miser** (n) /'maɪzə(r)/
sb who hates spending money, even if they are wealthy • *Scrooge must be the world's most famous miser who never gave anything away until he got scared.* > miserly (adj)
- 6.71 posh** (adj) /pɒʃ/
classy and elegant; expensive and high class • *I'm sure she got the job because of her posh accent, but it's a pity she has nothing interesting to say.* > posh (adv)
- 6.72 skint** (adj) /skɪnt/
having no money • *I need a new pair of shoes, but I'm skint so I'll have to make do without them.*
- 6.73 backhander** (n) /'bækhændə(r)/
a bribe; an illegal payment given secretly in return for special treatment • *The surgeon was caught red-handed accepting a backhander from the patient's family.*
- 6.74 tight-fist** (n) /taɪt fɪst/
miser • *David was such a tight-fist that he always managed to get out of paying his share of the restaurant bill.* > tight-fisted (adj)
- 6.75 dosh** (n) /dɒʃ/
money • *Let's stop at the ATM; I need to get some dosh for shopping.*
- 6.76 red tape** (n) /red teɪp/
the bureaucratic process that makes it hard to deal with government departments • *Replacing his stolen driving licence involved an incredible amount of red tape.*
- 6.77 moneyed** (adj) /'mʌnid/
rich • *The well-laid lawns of the moneyed villas were a far cry from the backstreets of the city centre.*
- 6.78 extravagant** (adj) /ɪk'strævəgənt/
spending more than is necessary or than is affordable • *It seemed extravagant spending so much on a pair of shoes, but at least they were ethically made and so comfortable.*
> extravagance (n), extravagantly (adv)
- 6.79 thrifty** (adj) /'θrɪfti/
cautious about spending money; not spending more than necessary • *You ought to be a little more thrifty with your pay packet and keep some cash for a rainy day.* > thrift (n)
- 6.80 lavish** (adj) /'lævɪʃ/
luxurious; generous • *Despite their humble home, they always bestow the most lavish hospitality on their guests.* > lavish (v)
- 6.81 opulent** (adj) /'ɒpjələnt/
wealthy; luxurious • *The room was decorated with opulent velvet furnishings.* > opulence (n), opulently (adv)
- 6.82 well-heeled** (adj) /wel hi:lɪd/
wealthy • *Tim has managed to invest wisely and remain quite well-heeled, so he has a good life.*
- 6.83 well-to-do** (adj) /wel tə duː/
wealthy • *Shirley comes from a well-to-do family and attended the most expensive private schools.*
- 6.84 aboveboard** (adj) /ə'bvɔː bɔːd/
honest • *The plumber's estimate was high, but it was completely aboveboard for the extent of repairs required.*
- 6.85 crooked** (adj) /'krʊkɪd/
dishonest • *A special task force was established to weed out crooked public officials.* > crook (n)
- 6.86 shady** (adj) /'ʃeɪdi/
suspicious-looking and dishonest • *I'd never buy a car from that shady dealer.*
- 6.87 stingy** (adj) /'stɪndʒi/
mean; miserly • *Contrary to popular belief, the Scots are probably far less stingy than their southern neighbours.* > stinginess (n)
- 6.88 spendthrift** (adj) /'spendθrɪft/
spending more than necessary • *Their spendthrift gestures gradually put them out of business when they ran out of cash.*
> spendthrift (n)
- 6.89 penny-pinching** (adj) /'peni 'pɪntʃɪŋ/
mean; miserly • *There's a fine line between careful and penny-pinching. What's the point in having money if you can't enjoy it?*
> penny-pinching (n)
- 6.90 bankruptcy** (adj) /'bæŋkrʌptsi/
the state of not having enough money to pay your debts • *Not only have many small firms closed lately, but some large companies have filed for bankruptcy too.* > bankrupt (v), bankrupt (adj)
- 6.91 crack down** (phr v) /kræk daʊn/
make a more serious effort to stop an illegal activity • *Police are cracking down on identity theft.* > crackdown (n)
- 6.92 dole sth out** (phr v) /dəʊl 'sʌmθɪŋ aʊt/
hand out a share of sth, e.g. money, clothes, etc. • *She dropped in at the refugee centre to dole out donations of winter clothing.*
> dole (n)

- 6.93 rip sb/sth off** (phr v) /rɪp'sʌmbədi/'sʌmθɪŋ
ɒf/
cheat sb/sth • *He realised he'd been ripped off when the so-called nearly-new car broke down on its first run.* > rip-off (n)
- 6.94 shower sb with sth** (phr v) /'ʃaʊə(r)
'sʌmbədi wɪθ 'sʌmθɪŋ/
give sb generous amounts of sth • *The organisation was showered with donations following the TV appeal.*
- 6.95 tip off** (phr v) /tɪp ɒf/
warn sb about sth likely to happen • *Police were tipped off that the suspect might be heading for the airport.* > tip-off (n)

Adjectives

Rich

elaborate
posh
moneyed
well-heeled
well-to-do
minted
flush

Generous

extravagant
lavish
opulent
spendthrift

Poor

broke
indigent
skint
wretched

Mean

exploitative
miserly
penny-pinching
ruthless
stingy
thrifty
voracious

Phrasal verbs

come into sth	rid sb/sth of sth/sb
crack down	rip off sb/sth
dole out sth	shower sb with sth
fritter sth away	tip off

- 6.96 fraudster** (n) /'frɔ:dstə(r)/
sb who pretends to be sb/sth they are not to cheat others out of money • *The gang of fraudsters operated an insurance scam to cheat people out of their savings.* > fraud (n), fraudulent (adj), fraudulently (adv)
- 6.97 come into sth** (phr v) /kʌm 'ɪntə 'sʌmθɪŋ/
inherit • *Penny came into a fortune when her grandmother passed away.*
- 6.98 be in a tight corner** (expr) /bi:ɪn ə taɪt
'kɔ:nə(r)/
be in a difficult situation that is hard to get out of • *Unemployed, and having a large mortgage to pay off Rita was in a tight corner and could see no way out.*
- 6.99 nest egg** (n) /nest eg/
an amount of money saved up over a period of time • *They saved a little bit every month to add to that nest egg which would make retirement more comfortable.*

- 6.100 as a last resort** (expr) /əz ə lɑ:st rɪ'zɔ:t/
when all other options have been tried
• *As a last resort, she moved back to her grandparents farm in the countryside.*
- 6.101 in the fast lane** (expr) /ɪn ðə fɑ:st leɪn/
where everything seems exciting and full of action • *As I prefer a quiet life, it's not so much life in the fast lane as life in the bus lane for me!*
- 6.102 on the side** (expr) /ɒn ðə saɪd/
as well as your main job • *Stanley works in a bank, but he also designs websites on the side.*
- 6.103 a safe bet** (n) /bet/
sth that is likely to happen • *It's a safe bet that the bank will agree to renegotiate your loan repayment to make things a bit easier.*
> bet (v), betting (n)
- 6.104 in the red** (expr) /ɪn ðə red/
owing more to the bank than you have paid them • *His account was already £2,000 in the red, so the bank refused to lend him any more.*
- 6.105 bottom line** (n) /'bɒtəm laɪn/
the main point to be considered • *The bottom line is that we've reached the end of our savings.*
- 6.106 minted** (adj) /'mɪntɪd/
very rich • *Look at that car! She must be absolutely minted.* > mint (v), mint (n), mint (adj)
- 6.107 flush** (adj) /flʌʃ/
having some money to spare, usually only for a short time • *Having just received her holiday bonus, Angela was feeling quite flush and splashed out on a new hairdo.*
- 6.108 strapped for cash** (expr) /stræpt fə(r) kɑʃ/
short of money • *Theo will be too strapped for cash to go out much until he pays off his car loan.*
- 6.109 rolling in it** (expr) /'rɒlɪŋ ɪn ɪt/
having a lot of money • *Everyone thinks we're rolling in it because we built our own house, but it took years of effort and we put everything into it.*
- 6.110 indigent** (adj) /'ɪndɪdʒənt/
very poor • *Who'd have believed that the former millionaire would ever end up indigent and homeless?*
- 6.111 born with a silver spoon in your mouth** (expr) /bɔ:n wɪθ ə sɪlvə(r) spu:n ɪn jɔ:(r)
maʊθ/
coming from a rich family • *Being born with a silver spoon in her mouth, she had certainly had a privileged childhood.*
- 6.112 grit** (n) /grɪt/
determination • *Through sheer grit and personal sacrifice, you should be able to get the business off the ground.* > gritty (adj)

- 6.113** **frame of mind** (expr) /freɪm əv maɪnd/
a mood • *I'm not in the right frame of mind to sit through a theatre play, so count me out for tonight.*
- 6.114** **wretched** (adj) /'retʃɪd/
extremely bad; awful • *We were shocked to learn just how wretched the conditions are in clothing factories of some supposedly high-end brands.* > wretch (n), wretchedly (adv)
- 6.115** **on the wrong side of the tracks** (expr) /ɒn ðə rʌŋ saɪd əv ðə træks/
in a poor neighbourhood • *Hamish may have been born on the wrong side of the tracks, but he succeeded in breaking out of the cycle of deprivation that pervaded the district.*
- 6.116** **impetus** (n) /'ɪmpɪtəs/
a motivating factor; stimulus • *Federer's loss in the first round gave him the impetus to give it his all in the final.*

Expressions

as a last resort
be in a tight corner
born with a silver spoon in your mouth
cast lots
finders keepers (losers weepers)
frame of mind
go the extra mile
in the fast lane
in the red
on the side
on the wrong side of the tracks
rolling in it
set sth to rights
strapped for cash
the haves and have-nots

Listening

page 88

- 6.120** **bitcoin** (n) /'bɪtkɔɪn/
a unit of electronic money used for an online trading system • *Just imagine if we all start trading with bitcoins and there would be no need for currency exchange.*
- 6.121** **hyperinflation** (n) /,haɪpəɪn'fleɪʃn/
a situation of rapidly rising prices which is damaging to a country's economy
• *Hyperinflation during the nineties and early noughties contributed to the world recession.*
- 6.122** **digital currency** (n) /'dɪdʒɪtl 'kʌrənsi/
internet-based currency • *One day digital currency may replace banknotes and coins.*
- 6.123** **time bank** (n) /taɪm bænk/
an exchange of work measured in hours or by the hour • *Time banks are a logical concept for people who are able to exchange similar services.*
- 6.124** **legal tender** (n) /'li:gl 'tendə(r)/
currency that is valid and legally accepted
• *The old drachma ceased to be legal tender in Greece after the euro was adopted.*
- 6.125** **street vendor** (n) /stri:t 'vendə(r)/
sb who sells goods or food directly on the street • *Street vendors were lined up outside the station selling everything from bags and clothes to cheap toys.*

Verbs

backtrack	embed	range
command	establish	reimburse
compensate	field	salvage
devour	incur	squander
disclose	pinion	station

Grammar

pages 85-86-87

- 6.117** **tenant** (n) /'tenənt/
sb who pays rent to live in a place
• *Prospective tenants were expected to pay two months' rent in advance before receiving the keys.* > tenant (v), tenancy (n)
- 6.118** **fritter sth away** (phr v) /'frɪtə(r) 'slʌmθɪŋ ə'weɪ/
gradually spend money or time carelessly
• *She had frittered away her inheritance within a year.*
- 6.119** **disclose** (v) /dɪs'kləʊz/
reveal private or secret information • *The doctor was fired when it was disclosed that he had never actually passed a medical degree.*
> disclosure (n)

Speaking

page 89

- 6.126** **finders keepers (losers weepers)** (expr) /'faɪndəz 'ki:pəz ('lu:zəz 'wi:pəz)/
a saying that means sb who finds a lost object has the right to keep it • *If nobody claims the purse you handed in, you'll get it back. So it's a case of finders keepers.*

Writing

pages 90-91

- 6.127** **the haves and have-nots** (n) /ðə hævs ənd hæv nɒts/
the wealthy and the poor • *Divisions between the haves and have nots appear to be deepening as more people fall into poverty.*

- 6.128 looting** (n) /'lu:ʔɪŋ/
the crime of stealing things from shops during or after an emergency, e.g. fire • *During the riots, gangs went on a looting spree in the High Street shops.* > loot (v), loot (n), looter (n)
- 6.129 societal** (adj) /sə'saɪətəl/
of a society and its organisation • *With the Industrial Revolution came societal reforms in Britain as more people moved to live in cities.* > society (n)
- 6.130 windfall** (n) /'wɪndfɔ:l/
an amount of money that sb gets unexpectedly through a win or a gift • *We received a sudden windfall when our lottery ticket got lucky.*
- 6.131 ruthless** (adj) /'ru:θləs/
cruel and heartlessly determined • *He's a ruthless gangster who will stop at nothing to control the streets.* > ruthlessness (n), ruthlessly (adv)
- 6.132 command** (v) /kə'mɑ:nd/
get sth e.g. rewards because you deserve them • *As a much sought-after speaker, she can command high fees for each public appearance.* > command (n)

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- 6.133 money laundering** (n) /'mʌni 'lɔ:ndəɪŋ/
transfer money made illegally into banks abroad or a business to make it look legal • *The company owner was arrested on a charge of money laundering when it was clear he was living beyond his means.*
- 6.134 dollar bill** (n) /'dɒlə(r) bɪl/
a US dollar banknote • *The film was a moral tale about a man who found a million dollar bill in the street.*
- 6.135 charred** (adj) /tʃɑ:d/
blackened as a result of a fire • *The charred remains of the pine forest extended along the hillside.* > char (v)
- 6.136 distinguishable** (adj) /dɪ'stɪŋgwɪʃəbl/
recognisable • *On the inscription on the base of the statue, the name of the ancient sculptor was still distinguishable.* > distinguish (v), distinguished (adj)
📎 Opp: indistinguishable

- 6.137 intact** (adj) /ɪn'tækt/
complete and undamaged • *You were so lucky the £100 note that was in your shirt pocket remained intact throughout the washing machine cycle!*
- 6.138 salvage** (v) /'sælvɪdʒ/
save items from a (car/ship/train) wreck or damaged building • *Thousands of pounds worth of jewellery was salvaged from the safety deposit boxes found on the sunken liner.* > salvage (n)
- 6.139 stack** (n) /stæk/
a pile • *From the stacks of papers awaiting attention on her desk, I realised it was a bad time to ask Nancy to do me a favour.* > stack (v)
- 6.140 trooper** (n) /'tru:pə(r)/
a state police officer in the USA • *When they broke down on the highway, a state trooper in a patrol car stopped to offer assistance.* > troop (v), troop (n)
- 6.141 denomination** (n) /dɪ,nɒmɪ'neɪʃn/
a unit of monetary value • *Sharon had a vast collection of coins of different denominations from her international travels.* > denominate (v), denominator (n), denominational (adj)
- 6.142 go the extra mile** (expr) /gəʊ ðə 'etrə maɪl/
do more than is expected • *While the company's package tours are relatively pricey, they do go that extra mile to offer that holiday-of-a-lifetime experience.*
- 6.143 bereaved** (adj) /bɪ'ri:vɪd/
having lost a loved one who has recently died • *She went to pay her condolences to her recently bereaved neighbour whose grandfather had passed away.* > bereave (v), bereavement (n)

Money: nouns

backhander	merger
bankruptcy	miser
bitcoin	money laundering
bribe	mortgage
denomination	nest egg
dollar bill	shilling
dosh	stack
expenditure	stock exchange
inheritance	tight-fist
legal tender	time bank
looting	windfall
margin	