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**blood money** noun [U]

1. money paid to a person who is hired to murder somebody
2. money paid to the family of a murdered person

**danger money** (British English)

(US **hazard pay, danger pay**) noun [U]  
extra pay for doing work that is dangerous



**even money** noun (British English also **evens** [pl.]) (in betting)

odds that give an equal chance of winning or losing and that mean a person has the chance of winning the same amount of money that he or she has bet

**funny money** noun [U] (informal)

1. a currency (= the money used in one country) which is not worth much and whose value can change quickly
2. money that has been forged (= is not real) or stolen or that has come from illegal activities



**gate money** [U]

the amount of money made by selling tickets for a sports event

**hush money** noun [U]

money that is paid to sb to prevent them from giving other people information that could be embarrassing or damaging



**Monopoly money** noun [U]

money that does not really exist or has no real value

**money box** noun (especially British English)

a small closed box with a narrow opening and sometimes with a lock and key, into which children put coins as a way of saving money

— compare **piggy bank** (= a container in the shape of a pig, with a narrow opening in the top for putting coins in, used by children to save money)

**money-back guaran'tee** noun

an official promise by a shop / store, etc. to return the money you have paid for sth if it is not of an acceptable standard



**pocket money** noun [U] 1 (especially British English) (also **allowance** especially in North American English)

1. a small amount of money that parents give their children, usually every week or every month
2. a small amount of money that you can spend on things you need or want



**seed money** (also **seed capital**) noun [U]

money to start a new business, project, etc.

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