



MONEY PHRASAL VERBS

1. Put by : To save or set aside money for future use.

- It's wise to put by a portion of your income for unexpected expenses.
- We should put by some funds for our children's education.

2. Live off : To rely on someone or something for financial support.

- All his life he had lived off his father.
- It's challenging to live off part-time work in an expensive city.

3. Come into : To inherit or receive a financial benefit.

- She unexpectedly came into a large inheritance from her grandparents.
- Winning the lottery would be a dream way to come into some money.

4. Pay back : To repay money that was borrowed.

- I promise to pay back the loan by the end of the month.
- I lent Sarah \$50 yesterday and she paid me back today.

5. Chip in : To contribute a small amount of money.

- We all chipped in to buy a gift for our colleague.
- Can you chip in for the pizza? It's only a few dollars each.





Quick Smart English

6. Cut back on : To reduce spending or expenses.

- We need to cut back on unnecessary expenses to save for our vacation.
- The company had to cut back on staff due to budget constraints.

7. Fork out : To pay a large amount of money, especially unwillingly.

- I had to fork out a lot of cash to repair my car.
- Don't be afraid to fork out a little extra for quality products.

8. Wipe off : To reduce the value of an investment, usually suddenly and by a large amount.

- More than 1 million pounds was wiped off the price of our company this morning.
- The successful business deal helped wipe off the company's debts.

9. Live on : To survive on a particular income or resource.

- His earnings aren't enough to live on.
- Some students have to live on a tight budget during their college years.

10. Add up : To accumulate or increase gradually, especially regarding expenses.

- The monthly expenses for groceries began to add up.
- It's essential to keep track of your expenses; they add up faster than you think.





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11. Take out : To withdraw money from an account.

- I need to take out some cash for the weekend.
- Make sure not to take out more than you need from the ATM.

12. Save up : To accumulate money over time for a specific purpose.

- I'm saving up for a new car by cutting unnecessary expenses.
- It took me months to save up enough money to go travelling.

13. Pay into : To contribute money regularly to a fund or account.

- Employees often pay into their retirement accounts to secure their future.
- It's advisable to pay into an emergency fund for unexpected expenses.

14. Get by : To manage or survive, often with limited resources.

- During tough times, people find creative ways to get by.
- We had to get by with the basics until our financial situation improved.

15. Settle up : To pay or resolve a debt with someone.

- You buy the tickets and I'll settle up with you later.
- Let's settle up with the landlord before the end of the week.

16. Come to : To reach a particular point.

- The total cost came to \$10,000.
- Our shopping came to £34.





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17. Set back : To cost someone a large amount of money.

- Our vacation set us back over \$3000.
- Buying that suit must have set you back.

18. Run through : To quickly spend or exhaust a sum of money.

- I accidentally ran through my monthly budget within two weeks.
- Be careful not to run through your savings too quickly.

19. Cough up : To reluctantly pay or contribute.

- It's time to cough up the money you owe for the concert tickets.
- I've just had to cough up \$40 for a parking fine.

20. Gobble up : To quickly and eagerly spend or consume a large amount of money.

- The holiday season tends to make people gobble up their savings on gifts.
- Unexpected medical expenses can gobble up your emergency fund.

