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adverb *Informal.*

promptly; quickly.

Origin:

1840-50, Americanism; < Spanish (adj. and adv.) quick, quickly < Latin *promptus* [prompt](#) (adj.)

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pronto ('prɒntəʊ) [?](#)

— **adv**

informal at once; promptly

[C20: from Spanish: quick, from Latin *promptus* prompt]

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Pronto is always a great word to know. 00:07
So is **quincunx**. Does it mean:

- an arrangement of five objects, as trees, in a square or rectangle, one at each corner and one in the middle.
- an extraordinary or unusual thing, person, or event; an exceptional example or instance.

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Example sentences

Unless your doctor books blocks of patients at once or an emergency crops up, you're likely to be seen **pronto**.

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1850, from Sp. pronto, perhaps infl. by It. pronto (borrowed by Eng. 1740), both from L. promptus (see [prompt](#)).

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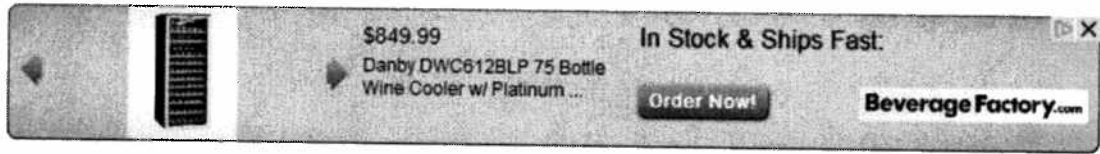
mod.

fast; immediately. (From Spanish. Common in Western movies.) : *I want to see you in my office, pronto.*

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noun

- the act of **committing** or giving in charge.
- an authoritative order, charge, or direction.
- authority granted for a particular action or function.
- a document granting such authority.
- a document conferring authority issued by the president of the U.S. to officers in the Army, Navy, and other military services, and by state governments to justices of the **peace** and others.

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verb (used with object)

- to give a **commission** to: *to commission a graduate of a military academy.*
- to authorize; send on a mission.
- to give the order that places a warship, military command, etc., in a state of complete readiness for active duty.
- to give a **commission** or order for: *The owners commissioned a painting for the building's lobby.*

Commissions is always a great word to know. 00:10
So is **interrobang**. Does it mean:

- a chattering or flighty, light-headed person.
- a printed punctuation mark (?), available only in some typefaces, designed to combine the question mark (?) and the exclamation point (!), indicating a mixture of query and interjection, as after a rhetorical question.

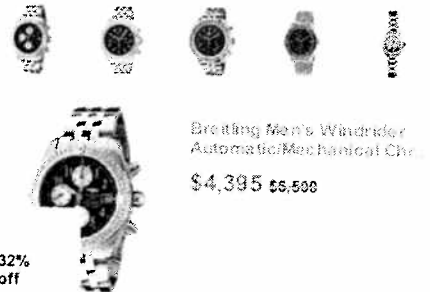
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Idioms

- in commission,**
 - in service.
 - in operating order: *A great deal of work will be necessary to put this car in commission again.*
 - Also, **into commission.** *Navy.* (of a ship) manned and in condition for or ordered to active service.
- on commission,** paid entirely or partially with commissions from sales one has made or for work one has done: *The salespeople who are on commission earn 6 percent of the total amount they sell.*
- out of commission,**
 - not in service.
 - not in operating order: *The stove is out of commission.*

Example sentences

He also serves on three big regulatory **commissions** covering insurance, banking
Too many people were pay exorbitant **commissions** based on conflicting interests.
Airlines have continually cut and cut again on air travel **commissions** to
Firstly, he kept a lid on spending, meaning fewer fat **commissions** on the



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"I have done it [appointed **commissions**] regretfully and with the hope that it would be temporary. But after a commission is established you find it always wants to enlarge itself, employ more people, is very busy with Senators and Congressmen to impress upon them the great value of the services of the commission, and even when I talk to people that I appoint to **commissions** and tell them I would like them to go on to various boards with the idea that they may be abolished, they say they ought to be abolished, but when they have taken their position they very soon seem to change their mind."

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Origin:

1300–50; Middle English (< Anglo-French) < Latin *commissiō*- (stem of *commissiō*) a committing. See com-, mission, commit

Related forms

com·mis·sion·a·ble, adjective

com·mis·sion·al, adjective

com·mis·sive, adjective

com·mis·sive·ly, adverb

in·ter·com·mis·sion, noun

Can be confused: **commission**, omission.

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commission (kə'mɪʃn) [?]

— *n*

1. a duty or task committed to a person or group to perform
2. authority to undertake or perform certain duties or functions
3. a document granting such authority
4. *military*
 - a. a document conferring a rank on an officer
 - b. the rank or authority thereby granted
5. a group of people charged with certain duties: *a commission of inquiry*
6. See also Royal Commission a government agency or board empowered to exercise administrative, judicial, or legislative authority
7. a. the authority given to a person or organization to act as an agent to a principal in commercial transactions
b. the fee allotted to an agent for services rendered
8. the state of being charged with specific duties or responsibilities
9. the act of committing a sin, crime, etc
10. something, esp a sin, crime, etc, that is committed
11. good working condition or (esp of a ship) active service (esp in the phrases **in or into commission**, **out of commission**)
12. (*US*) the head of a department of municipal government

— *vb*

13. (*tr*) to grant authority to; charge with a duty or task
14. (*tr*) *military* to confer a rank on or authorize an action by
15. (*tr*) to equip and test (a ship) for active service
16. to make or become operative or operable: *the plant is due to commission next year*
17. (*tr*) to place an order for (something): *to commission a portrait*

[C14: from Old French, from Latin *commissiō* a bringing together, from *committere* to commit]

com'missional

— *adj*

com'missionary

— *adj*

Word Origin & History

Etymonline

commission

1344, from L. *commissionem* (nom. *commissio*) "delegation of business," from *commissus*, pp. of *committere* (see commit).



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commission definition

A fee paid to a broker or other financial agent for negotiating a sale.
The fee is based on a percentage of the sale price.

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noun

- something that is paid; an amount paid; compensation; recompense.
- the act of paying.
- reward or punishment; requital.


Origin:

1300-50; Middle English, variant of paiement < Middle French. See [pay](#)¹, [-ment](#)

Related forms

pro·pay·ment, adjective

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pay·ment (ˈpeɪmənt) 

— *n*

- the act of paying
- a sum of money paid
- something given in return; punishment or reward

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*"If you want to be on good terms with everyone in this world, sell goods on credit and never ask for **payment**."*

— unknown author

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Payment is always a great word to know. So is **slumgullion**. Does it mean: 00:10


- a children's mummer's parade, as on the Fourth of July, with prizes for the best costumes.
- a stew of meat, vegetables, potatoes, etc.

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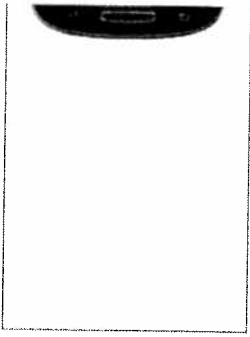
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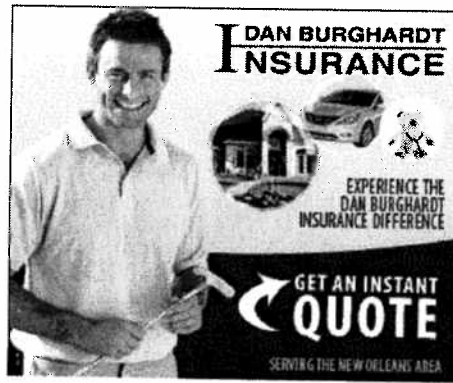
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- money in the form of coins or banknotes, especially that issued by a government.
- money or an equivalent, as a check, paid at the time of making a purchase.

verb (used with object)

- to give or obtain cash for (a check, money order, etc.).
- Cards.*
 - to win (a trick) by leading an assured winner.
 - to lead (an assured winner) in order to win a trick: *He cashed his ace and led the queen.*

Verb phrases

- cash in,**
 - to turn in and get cash for (one's chips), as in a gambling casino.
 - to end or withdraw from a business agreement; convert one's assets into cash.
 - Slang.* to die: *After her parents cashed in, she lived with her grandmother.*
- cash in on,** to profit from; use to one's advantage: *swindlers who cash in on the credulity of the public.*

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Cash is one of our favorite verbs.
So is **absquatulate**. Does it mean:

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- to flee; abscond:
- to spend time idly; loaf.

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Idioms

cash in one's chips, *Slang.* to die.

Origin:1590-1600; apparently back formation from cashier¹**Related forms****cash·a·ble,** *adjective***cash·a·bil·i·ty,** *noun***cash·a·ble·ness,** *noun***un·cash·ed,** *adjective*cash² [kash] [Show IPA](#)

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noun, plural cash.

any of several low-denomination coins of China, India, and the East

Example sentences

And, because governments generally flood disaster areas with money, there's no

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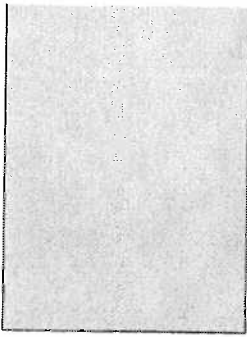
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Indies, especially a Chinese copper coin.

Origin:

1590-1600; < Portuguese caixa < Tamil kâcu copper coin < Sanskrit karsa a weight (of precious metal)

Cash [kash] [Show IPA](#)

noun

John ("Johnny") 1932-2003, U.S. country-and-western singer, musician, and composer.

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cash¹ (kæʃ) [?](#)

— **n**

- 1.banknotes and coins, esp in hand or readily available; money or ready money
- 2.immediate payment, in full or part, for goods or services (esp in the phrase **cash down**)
- 3.(*modifier*) of, for, or paid by cash: *a cash transaction*
- 4.(*Canadian*) **the cash** a checkout counter

— **vb**

- 5.(*tr*) to obtain or pay ready money for: *to cash a cheque*

[C16: from Old Italian *cassa* money box, from Latin *capsa* case²]

'**cashable**¹

— **adj**

cash² (kæʃ) [?](#)

— **n** , *pl cash*

any of various Chinese, Indonesian, or Indian coins of low value

[C16: from Portuguese *caixa*, from Tamil *kāsu*, from Sanskrit *karsa* weight of gold or silver]

Cash (kæʃ) [?](#)

— **n**

Johnny. 1932--2003, US country-and-western singer, guitarist, and songwriter. His recordings include the hits "I Walk the Line" (1956), "Ring of Fire" (1963), "A Boy named Sue" (1969), and the *American Recordings* series of albums (1994--2003)

Word Origin & History

Etymonline

cash

1593, from M.Fr. *caisse* "money box," from Prov. *caissa*, It. *cassa*, from L. *capsa* "box" (see [case](#) (2)); originally the money box, but the secondary sense of the money in it became sole meaning 18c. Verb meaning "to convert to cash" (as a check, etc.) is first attested 1811.

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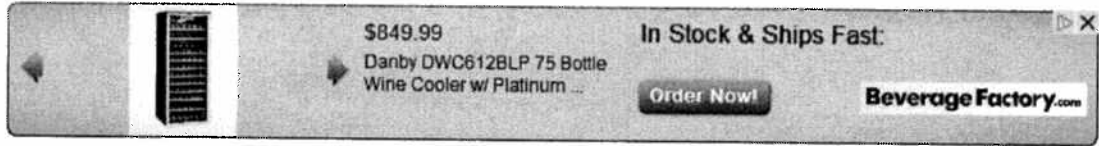
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check¹ [chek]

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verb, noun, plural checks or for

40, **chex**, adjective, interjection

verb (used with object)

- to stop or arrest the motion of suddenly or forcibly: *He checked the horse at the edge of the cliff.*
- to restrain; hold in restraint or control: *They built a high wall to check the tides.*
- to cause a reduction, as in rate or intensity; diminish: *The new measures checked the rapidity with which the epidemic was spreading.*
- to investigate or verify as to correctness: *She checked the copy against the original.*
- to make an inquiry into, search through, etc.: *We checked the files, but the letter was missing.*

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verb (used without object)

- to prove to be right; correspond accurately: *The reprint checks with the original, item for item.*
- to make an inquiry, investigation, etc., as for verification (often followed by *up, into, etc.*): *He checked to make sure his answer was correct. Check into the matter.*
- to make a sudden stop; pause: *The horse checked before he jumped.*
- Chess.* to make a move that puts the opponent's king under direct attack.
- to crack or split, usually in small checks: *Painted surfaces may check with age.*

Check is one of our favorite verbs. So is **absquatulate**. Does it mean:

to flee; abscond:

to chew (food) slowly and thoroughly.

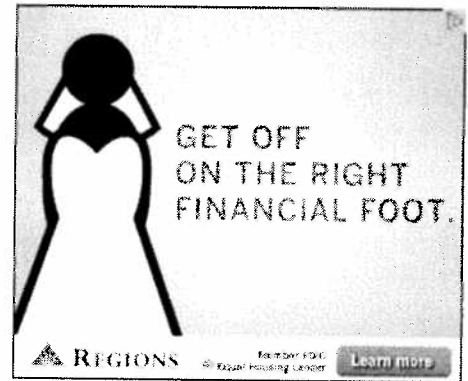
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noun

- Also, *British*, **cheque**. *Banking.* a written order, usually on a standard printed form, directing a bank to pay money.
- a slip or ticket showing the amount owed, especially a bill for food or beverages consumed.
- a ticket or token that when matched with a counterpart

Example sentences

- So definitely **check** your receipts and make sure everything is correct before
- Many studies show that users don't **check** for a lock, let alone inspect the
- Check** back to see all of the science stories that made it.
- We went to libraries to **check** out how to solve problems that concerned us.



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Matching Quote

"O, this life

identifies an article left in the temporary custody of another, the purchaser of a ticket, a person who is to be served next, etc.

a criterion, standard, or means to insure against error, fraud, etc.: *This handmade sample is a check that the machine-made samples have to match.*

an inquiry, search, or examination: *We made a quick check but found nothing missing.*

*Is nobler than attending for a **check**;
Richer than doing nothing for a bauble;
Prouder than rustling in unpaid-for
silk."*

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adjective

serving to check, control, verify, etc.: *a check system.*

ornamented with a checkered pattern; checkered: *a check border.*

interjection

Chess. (used as a call to warn one's opponent that his or her king is exposed to direct attack, having just one move in which to escape or parry.)

Informal. all right! agreed!

Verb phrases

check in, to register, as at a hotel; indicate one's arrival or presence at a place, function, etc., usually by signing an appropriate form: *We checked in at the reception desk.*

check on up on, to investigate, scrutinize, or inspect: *Don't forget to check on his work. We have to check up on him.*

check out,

to vacate and pay for one's quarters at a hotel.

to verify or become verified; examine or investigate.

to fulfill requirements, as by passing a test: *The engine checked out and we proceeded on our way.*

to itemize, total the cost of, and collect payment for (a purchase): *The supermarket cashier was exhausted from checking out groceries all day long.*

to have the cost added up and pay for merchandise.

to borrow (an item) by having it listed as one's temporary responsibility: *The adding machine was checked out in your name.*

Informal. to depart quickly or abruptly; leave in a hurry.

Slang. to die.

check over, to examine or investigate, especially thoroughly.

Idioms

check the helm, *Nautical*, to alter the helm of a turning vessel to keep the bow from swinging too far or too rapidly.

in check, under restraint: *He held his anger in check.*

Origin:

1275-1325; Middle English *chek*, *chekke* (at chess) < Old French *eschec* (by aphesis), variant of *eschac* < Arabic *shāh* *check* (at chess) < Persian: literally, king (an exclamation: i.e., look out, your king is threatened); see shah

Related forms

check-less, **adjective**

Synonyms

1. See stop. **2.** hinder, hamper, obstruct, curtail; chain, bridle, hobble. CHECK, CURB, REPRESS, RESTRAIN refer to putting a control on movement, progress, action, etc. CHECK implies arresting suddenly, halting or causing to halt: *to check a movement toward reform*. CURB implies the use of a means such as a chain, strap, frame, wall, etc., to guide or control or to force to stay within definite limits: *to curb a horse*. REPRESS formerly meaning to suppress, now implies preventing the action or development that might naturally be expected: *to repress evidence of excitement*. RESTRAIN implies the use of force to put under control, or chiefly, to hold back: *to restrain a person from violent acts*. **6.** examine. **16.** agree. **25.** receipt, tab, counterfoil. **26.** coupon, tag, stub. **30.** obstacle, obstruction, hindrance, restriction, restraint, impediment, control, deterrent; bar, barrier; damper; curb, bridle, bit, rein.

Antonyms

1. advance.

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noun South Midland and Southern U.S.

Often, **checks**. the game of checkers.


any of the playing pieces used in this game.

Origin:

by shortening

World English Dictionary

Collins

check (tʃɛk) 

— **vb** (when *intr*, often foll by *on* or *up on*) (often foll by *with*) (foll by *at*)

1. to pause or cause to pause, esp abruptly
2. (*tr*) to restrain or control: *to check one's tears*
3. (*tr*) to slow the growth or progress of; retard
4. (*tr*) to rebuke or rebuff
5. to examine, investigate, or make an inquiry into (facts, a product, etc) for accuracy, quality, or progress, esp rapidly or informally
6. *chiefly* (*US*), (*Canadian*) (*tr*) Usual Brit word: **tick** to mark off so as to indicate approval, correctness, or preference
7. *chiefly* (*US*), (*Canadian*) to correspond or agree: *this report checks with the other*
8. *chiefly* (*US*), (*Canadian*), (*NZ*) (*tr*) to leave in or accept (clothing or property) for temporary custody
9. *chess* to place (an opponent's king) in check
10. (*tr*) to mark with a pattern of squares or crossed lines
11. to crack or cause to crack
12. *agriculture* short for checkrow
13. (*tr*) *ice hockey* to impede (an opponent)
14. (*intr*) *hunting* (of hounds) to pause in the pursuit of quarry while relocating a lost scent
15. *falconry* to change from one quarry to another while in flight
16. (*intr*) to decline the option of opening the betting in a round of poker
17. *nautical check the helm* to swing back the helm of a vessel to prevent it from turning too quickly or too far

— **n**

18. a break in progress; stoppage
19. a restraint or rebuff
20. a. a person or thing that restrains, halts, etc
b. (*as modifier*): *a check line*
21. a. a control, esp a rapid or informal one, designed to ensure accuracy, progress, etc
b. (*as modifier*): *a check list*
22. a means or standard to ensure against fraud or error
23. the US word for tick
24. the US spelling of cheque
25. *chiefly* (*US*) the bill in a restaurant
26. *chiefly* (*US*), (*Canadian*) a ticket or tag used to identify clothing or property deposited for custody
27. a pattern of squares or crossed lines
28. a single square in such a pattern
29. a. fabric with a pattern of squares or crossed lines
b. (*as modifier*): *a check suit*
30. *chess* the state or position of a king under direct attack, from which it must be moved or protected by another piece
31. a small crack, as one in veneer or one that occurs in timber during seasoning
32. part of the action of a piano that arrests the backward motion of a hammer after it has struck a string and holds it until the key is released
33. a chip or counter used in some card and gambling games
34. *hunting* a pause by the hounds in the pursuit of their quarry owing to loss of its scent
35. *angling* a ratchet fitted to a fishing reel to check the free running of the line
36. *ice hockey* the act of impeding an opponent with one's body or stick
37. **in check** under control or restraint


— **interj**

38. *chess* a call made to an opponent indicating that his king is in check
39. *chiefly* (*US*), (*Canadian*) an expression of agreement

[C14: from Old French *eschec* a check at chess, hence, a pause (to verify something), via Arabic from Persian *shāh* the king! (in chess)]

'checkable

— *adj*

cheque or (*US*) **check** (tʃɛk) 

— *n*

1. a bill of exchange drawn on a bank by the holder of a current account; payable into a bank account, if crossed, or on demand, if uncrossed
2. (*Austral*), (*NZ*) the total sum of money received for contract work or a crop
3. (*Austral*), (*NZ*) wages

[C18: from check , in the sense: a means of verification]

check or (*US*) **check**

— *n*

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Word Origin & History

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check

early 14c., from O.Fr. eschequier "a check at chess," from eschec, from V.L. *scaccus, from Arabic shah, from Pers. shah "king," the principal piece in a chess game (see [shah](#)). When the king is in check a player's choices are limited. Meaning widened from chess to general sense

Slang Dictionary

check definition

- n.*
a dose of a drug in a capsule or folded in a paper. (Drugs.) : *How much you want for a check?*
- interj.*
okay; yes; yes, it is on the list. BILL: Four quarts of oil. TOM: Check.

Idioms & Phrases

American Heritage

check

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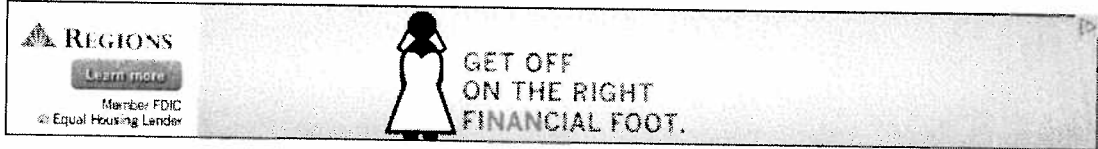
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cash¹ [kash] [Show IPA](#)

noun

1. money in the form of coins or banknotes, especially that issued by a government.
2. money or an equivalent, as a check, paid at the time of making a purchase.

verb (used with object)

1. to give or obtain cash for (a check, money order, etc.).
2. *Cards.*
 - a. to win (a trick) by leading an assured winner.
 - b. to lead (an assured winner) in order to win a trick: *He cashed his ace and led the queen.*

Verb phrases

5. **cash in,**
 - a. to turn in and get cash for (one's chips), as in a gambling casino.
 - b. to end or withdraw from a business agreement; convert one's assets into cash.
 - c. *Slang.* to die: *After her parents cashed in, she lived with her grandmother.*
6. **cash in on,** to profit from; use to one's advantage: *swindlers who cash in on the credulity of the public.*

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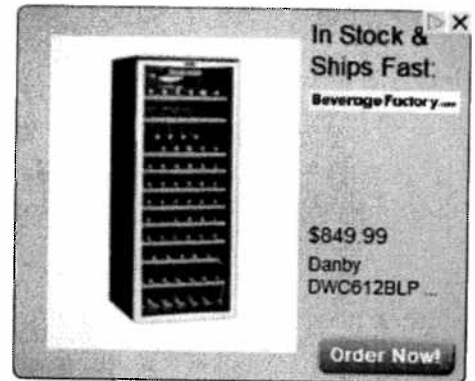
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the offspring of a zebra and a donkey.

a gadget; dingus; thingumbob.

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2. **cash in one's chips,** *Slang.* to die.

Origin:

1590-1600; apparently back formation from cashier¹


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cash¹ (kæʃ) — *n*


- 1.banknotes and coins, esp in hand or readily available; money or ready money
- 2.immediate payment, in full or part, for goods or services (esp in the phrase **cash down**)
- 3.(*modifier*) of, for, or paid by cash: *a cash transaction*
- 4.(*Canadian*) **the cash** a checkout counter

— *vb*

- 5.(*tr*) to obtain or pay ready money for: *to cash a cheque*

[C16: from Old Italian *cassa* money box, from Latin *capsa* case²]**'cashable**¹— *adj***cash**² (kæʃ) — *n* , *pl cash*

any of various Chinese, Indonesian, or Indian coins of low value

[C16: from Portuguese *caixa*, from Tamil *kāsu*, from Sanskrit *karsa* weight of gold or silver]**Cash** (kæʃ) — *n*

Johnny. 1932--2003, US country-and-western singer, guitarist, and songwriter. His recordings include the hits "I Walk the Line" (1956), "Ring of Fire" (1963), "A Boy named Sue" (1969), and the *American Recordings* series of albums (1994--2003)

Word Origin & History*Etymonline***cash**

1593, from M.Fr. *caisse* "money box," from Prov. *caissa*, It. *cassa*, from L. *capsa* "box" (see [case](#) (2)); originally the money box, but the secondary sense of the money in it became sole meaning 18c. Verb meaning "to convert to cash" (as a check, etc.) is first attested 1811.

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