

- Balance** - the amount you have in the account before any pending charges are added
- Bank account** - a record of your income (money you are paid) and expenses (money you have paid to a business or individual)
- Banks and building societies** - The network used by UK banks and building societies to move money between themselves
- Bank Loan** - a sum lent to a customer at a fixed rate of interest
- Bond** - a loan you make to a company or government
- Borrowing** - asking a lender, usually a bank, to let you have money for which you pay interest
- Buy Now Pay Later** - a credit arrangement to pay at some time in the future for purchasing goods now
- Charge** - Monthly maintenance/service fee
- Compound interest** - savings which accumulate since interest is paid regularly (usually annually) on both money invested and previous interest earned
- Credit** - Money going into the account
- Credit card** - A credit card is a type of loan facility, provided by banks that allows customers to borrow money within a pre-approved credit limit
- Credit score** - A credit score is a number between 300-850 that shows lenders how responsible you are with your money.
- Current account** - an account for day-to-day spending
- Customer** - A person paying for or using goods and services
- Debit card** - a plastic card, linked to a bank account, that is used as a payment method
- Debt** - Debt is what someone owes to someone else. Usually, debt is in the form of money
- Deposits** - Money a person puts into the bank
- Direct Debit**- an instruction from you to your bank to make a payment
- Doorstep Lender** - a company whose staff visit people's homes to find borrowing customers

Economy - The way people spend and make money in a specific area i.e. country or region

Family - close relations

Fixed time period – the account can only be held for a certain length of time, such as a year

Friends - school or college mates

Identification - a document that proves who you are

Interest - money that is paid as a reward to savers or as a fee on borrowed money.

Interest rate – this can be fixed or variable, meaning it either stays the same or can change

Investment - something we put our money in to help it grow

ISA - Junior Individual Savings Accounts (ISAs) are long-term, tax-free savings accounts for children. In the 2022 to 2023 tax year, the savings limit for Junior ISAs is £9,000

Loan - money that you borrow from someone for a specific purpose or an unforeseen event with a promise to pay back

Loan Shark - a lender charging very high interest for short-term loans, often exploiting those in urgent need of cash

Minimum deposit – there may be a set amount of money needed to open the account

Notice periods – you may not be able to get your money out instantly, or there'll be a penalty fee if you do

Overdraft - an arrangement with a bank to spend more money than you have deposited which involves interest charges

Overdrawn -an overdraft occurs when you don't have enough money in your account to cover spending in a transaction, but the bank pays for the transaction anyway

Pawnbroker - a high-street trader who may offer cash for a high value item which they keep until you can buy it back (redeem it) or sell themselves if you cannot afford to buy it back

Payday Loan - a short-term loan to a customer usually at a high or very high rate of interest

Prepaid card - A prepaid card is essentially a pay-as-you-go debit card. You add money to the card, which can then be used in most places where the card is accepted, including online and cash withdrawals. You can only spend the money you've loaded onto it, so there's no risk of getting into debt or having pricey overdraft charges.

Profit - the amount of money made by a business that is more than the amount put in at the start or paid out as expenses

Saving account - an account for storing money while you earn some interest from it

Section 75 protection covers purchases over £100; this is where the credit card company helps if you have difficulty with a company you bought something from and is particularly useful for staying safe online.

Simple interest - money invested which returns a fixed percentage over a fixed period of time

Standing Order - a regular payment of the same amount that's paid on a specified date

Statement - a list of all transactions for a bank account over a set period, usually monthly

Stocks and shares - A stock is a share in the ownership of a company

Store Card - a retailer offering credit facilities at their shops, sometimes with discounts or loyalty incentives attached

Transactions - something you do that changes the balance of your account. This can be either a deposit or withdrawal from your account

Transfer - when money is sent from one bank account to another