

Content Vocabulary: Personal Finance MAKING MONEY VOCAB KEY

Vocabulary term **Definition** Bartering The mutual exchange of goods and services **Benefits** Something worth a monetary value that an employer provides to employees in addition to salary. This can include items such as health insurance, vacation time, and sick pay Money (or something else of value) given to an employee in addition to regular **Bonus** pay, often a reward for job performance **Business Profit** Gross business income minus operating expenses Capital Gain Profits from sale of assets, such as stocks, bonds or real estate that are not taxed until the asset is sold Commission A percentage of sales received as income Compensation Wages plus fringe benefits Dividend A distribution of money or stock that a corporation pays to stockholders Fee A pre-determined amount of money for a service performed Income before payroll taxes are removed from the paycheck Gross Income The rate of pay for each hour worked during a regular workweek Hourly Wage Money paid for allowing someone else to use your money Interest

Minimum Wage	The lowest hourly wage allowed by state or federal law
Net Pay	Take home pay after payroll taxes and voluntary deductions are removed
Non-Taxable Fringe Benefit	These benefits are not included in gross income. Examples include health & dental insurance or access to a company gym
Overtime	The rate paid during the workweek after an employee has worked 40 hours. This rate is usually 1-1/2 times the hourly wage
Pension	Income received from a retirement fund when the worker leaves the workforce and has reached retirement age
Perk	Compensation that is not wages. Perks make the job more enjoyable, convenient or help the worker perform on the job
Piece Rate	The type of pay workers receive when they earn money for each item produced
Rent Income	Income received for the use of real property
Royalties	Income earned when others use your original work
Salary	Money paid for an employee to perform a set of duties, usually paid bi-weekly or monthly
Taxable Fringe Benefit	The value of these benefits must be included in your taxable income. Personal use of a company car is an example
Tip or Gratuity	A small gift of money, usually in return for a service; also called a gratuity
Transfer Payment	Income paid by government to individuals who are not working