

Mohamed Boudiaf University of M'sila- Algeria
Faculty of Economics, Business, and Management
Department of Finance and Accounting

Dr. Mohamed Diab - Professor Lecturer

mohamed.diab@univ-msila.dz

ENGLISH FOR THE FINANCIAL SECTOR

Courses for Master's Degrees in Finance and Banks

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INTRODUCTION

English for the financial sector is reading, speaking, and writing courses for undergraduate students in finance and accounting who need to understand and express the key concepts of finance and accounting and even other related areas of business and economics.

These courses aim to:

- * present you with the language and concepts found in books, newspapers, magazine articles, and websites on finance and accounting.
- * develop your comprehension of finance and accounting texts.
- * provide you with opportunities to express finance and accounting concepts by reformulating them in your own words while summarizing and discussing ideas.

UNIT 1 MONEY AND ITS RELATED WORDS

1- Currency

The money used in a country — euros, dollars, yen, etc. - is its currency. Money in notes (banknotes) and coins is called cash. Most money; however, consists of bank deposits: money that people and organizations have in bank accounts. Most of this is on paper-existing in theory only-and only about ten per cent of it exist in the form of cash in the bank.

2- Personal finance

All the money a person receives or earns as payment is his or her income. This can include:

- **a salary:** money paid monthly by an employer, or **wages:** money paid by the day or the hour usually received weekly
- **overtime:** money received for working extra hours
- **commission:** money paid to salespeople and agents - a certain percentage of the income the employee generates
- **a bonus:** extra money given for meeting a target or for good financial results
- **fees:** money paid to professional people such as lawyers and architects
- **social security:** money paid by the government to unemployed and sick people
- **a pension:** money paid by a company or the government to a retired person.

Salaries and wages are often paid after deductions such as social security charges and pension contributions.

3- Outgoings: Amounts of money that people have to spend regularly. These often include:

- **living expenses:** money spent on everyday needs such as food, clothes and public transport
- **bills:** requests for the payment of money owed for services such as electricity, gas and telephone connections
- **rent:** the money paid for the use of a house or flat
- **mortgage:** repayments of money borrowed to buy a house or flat
- **health insurance:** financial protection against medical expenses for sickness or accidental injuries
- **tax:** money paid to finance government spending.

- **Budget:** financial plan, showing how much money a person or organization expects to earn and spend.