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By Urooj Arif & Fiza Rafique Updated on May 17, 2024" Pays" is the third-person singular present form of the verb "pay," while "Pay" is the base form and also functions as a noun referring to compensation or salary. "Pays" is the third-person singular present tense of the verb "pay," used when referring to a single subject like he, she, or it. It indicates the action of giving money in exchange for goods, services, or to settle a debt, occurring right now. "Pay" is the base form of the verb used in different tenses and subjects (e.g., I pay, you pay, we pay). It can also function as a noun, referring to the amount of money received for work performed, also known as salary or wages. "Pays" is specifically used in sentences to indicate that a third person or entity is performing the action of paying. "Pay" as a verb can be used with any subject, while as a noun, it denotes the concept of monetary compensation. In professional contexts, "pays" might be used to describe an employer or system that provides compensation (e.g., "The company pays its employees well"), whereas "pay" can refer to both the action of giving money (e.g., "I pay my bills on time") and the salary itself (e.g., "Her pay is competitive"). Verb (third-person singular present)/I/you/We/They pay, Salary/E.g., She pays her rent monthly. "E.g., 'I pay my taxes annually.' "E.g., 'His pay is deposited weekly.' He pays his loan installments every month. To settle a financial obligation. We need to pay the utility bills. To bear the cost of something. The government pays for public services. To give money to in return for goods or services renderedThird-person singular present form of "pay."She pays her bills on time. To give (money) in exchange for goods or servicesPaid four dollars for a hamburger. 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A person considered with regard to that person's credit or reliability in discharging debts.(transitive) To give money or other compensation to in exchange for goods or services. He paid him to clean the place upHe paid her off the books and in kind where possibleA person considered with regard to that person's credit or reliability in discharging debts.(ambitransitive) To discharge, as a debt or other obligation, by giving or doing what is due or required. She offered to pay the billHe has paid his debt to society(transitive) To be profitable for. It didn't pay him to keep the store open any more. The job pays well for the work done.(transitive) To give (something else than money).(intransitive) To be profitable or worth the effort.(intransitive) To discharge an obligation or debt. He was allowed to go as soon as he paid.(intransitive) To suffer consequences. He paid for his fun in the sun with a terrible sunburn.(transitive) To admit that a joke, pun, etc., is funny. To cover (the bottom of a vessel, a seam, a spar, etc.) with tar or pitch, or a waterproof composition of tallow, resin, etc.; to smear. Money given in return for work; salary or wages. Many employers have rules designed to keep employees from comparing their pays. Operable or accessible on deposit of coins. Pertaining to or requiring payment. To cover, as bottom of a vessel, a seam, a spar, etc., with tar or pitch, or waterproof composition of tallow, resin, etc.; to smear. To satisfy, or content; specifically, to satisfy (another person) for service rendered, property delivered, etc.; to discharge one's obligation to; to make due return to; to compensate; to remunerate; to recompense; to require; as, to pay workmen or servants. May no penny ale them pay [i. e., satisfy]. (She) pays me with disdain. Hence, figuratively. To compensate justly; to require according to merit; to reward; to punish; to retort or retaliate upon. For which, or pay me quickly, or I'll pay you. To discharge, as a debt, demand, or obligation, by giving or doing what is due or required; to deliver the amount or value of to the person to whom it is owing; to discharge a debt by delivering (money owed). Have patience with me, and I will pay thee all. If they pay this tax, they starve. To discharge or fulfill, as a duty; to perform or render duty, as that which has been promised. This day have I paid my vows. To give or offer, without an implied obligation, as, to pay attention; to pay a visit. To give a recompense; to make payment, requital, or satisfaction; to discharge a debt. The wicked borroweth, and payeth not again. Hence, to make or secure suitable return for expense or trouble; to be remunerative or profitable; to be worth the effort or pains required; as, it will pay to ride; it will pay to wait. Politeness always pays. T' was I paid for your sleeps; I watched your wakings. An equivalent or return for money due, goods purchased, or services performed; salary or wages for work or service; compensation; recompense; payment; hire; as, the pay of a clerk; the pay of a soldier. Where only merit constant pay receives. There is neither pay nor plunder to be got. Something that remunerates; He wasted his pay on drinkThey saved a quarter of all their earningsGive money, usually in exchange for goods or services;I paid four dollars for this sandwichConvey, as of a compliment, regards, attention, etc.; bestow;Do you give something to somebody in return;Does she pay you for the work you are doing?Bear (a cost or penalty), in recompense for some action;She had to pay the penalty for speaking out rashlyYou'll pay for this opinion laterCancel or discharge a debt;Interest-bearing accountsHow much does this savings certificate pay annually?It pays to go through the trouble favor that cannot be paid backTo give money for goods or services.I pay for my groceries every week. To compensate someone for work. They pay their employees every Friday. Investments in education pay off. I will pay a visit to my grandparents. Yes, "pay" as a verb can be used with I, you, we, they, and as a noun. It is the third-person singular present tense of "pay." It refers to the money received as salary or wages. The usage is largely the same in both variants of English. No, "pays" is used only with third-person singular subjects. Yes, e.g., "I am paying the bill." "Pays" can be used, but it's less common; "payments" is more frequent. "He pays his rent on the first of every month." It can, e.g., "He pays his subscription monthly." It means to give money for goods, services, or to settle a debt. "Her pay is competitive." Yes, it can imply any form of compensation or reward. "I pay my taxes annually." No, "paid" is the past tense form of "pay." "Pays" is used with third-person singular subjects, while "pay" as a verb can be used with all subjects, and as a noun, it refers to salary or wages. Entice vs. EnticeChurchyardUrooj is a skilled content writer at AskDifference.com, where she meticulously refines and enhances written pieces. Drawing from her vast editorial experience, Fiza ensures clarity, accuracy, and precision in every article. Passionate about language, she continually seeks to elevate the quality of content for readers worldwide. Servicemembers Group Life Insurance Traumatic Injury Protection (TSGLI) provides a one-time, lump-sum, tax-free payment to Wounded Warriors who qualify. The Montgomery GI Bill (MGIB) provides up to 36 months of education benefits to eligible Service members and Veterans for programs such as: college, business, technical, or vocational school; apprenticeship /on-the-job training; correspondence courses; remedial, deficiency, and refresher training (in some cases); and flight training. You usually have 10 years to use your MGIB benefits, but the time limit can be fewer or more years depending on the situation. The Department of Defense Transition Assistance Program (DoD-TAP) provides information, access to important documents, and training to ensure Service members separating from Active Duty are prepared for their next step in life - whether pursuing additional education, finding a job in the public or private sector, or starting their own business. This redesigned TAP is the result of an interagency collaboration to offer separating Service members and their Spouses better, more easily accessible resources and information to make their transitions more successful. When leaving active duty, Service members may be entitled to or eligible for benefits offered by TRICARE and Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), depending on whether the Service member retires or separates. Concurrent Military Retirement Pay and Department of Veterans Affairs Disability Compensation, referred to as Concurrent Receipt (CR), allows military retirees to receive both military retired pay and Veterans Affairs (VA) disability compensation. Army Community Service helps Soldiers and Families by providing vital services and information during war and peace. The Army Child and Youth Services (CYS) provides affordable childcare programs for Army Families. Costs are typically based on Family income. Programs range from daycare facilities to sports and fitness programs. Mobilization, Deployment and Stability Support Operations' mission is to provide training, information and assistance to Soldiers, Civilians and their Families to maintain individual readiness throughout the entire deployment cycle. Deployment and Mobilization provides guidance, resources and training for all: Soldiers, Civilians and their Families; to include parents, Soldier and Family Readiness Group (SFRG) members, Rear Detachment cadre and ACS/Reserve staff throughout the Army Deployment and Mobilization cycle. Whether supporting deploying units by providing pre-deployment information and material to Soldiers, Civilians and their Families; to providing reintegration and RESET training as they reconstitute their Family unit, the Mobilization and Deployment Team is there to provide support. The Servicemembers Civil Relief Act provides Soldiers important rights that cover issues such as rental agreements, eviction, credit card and mortgage interest rates, and more. The return home from combat can often leave servicemembers feeling out of place with the most important people in their lives - their families. "In deployment, Soldiers grow accustomed to a new lifestyle and a new 'family' - those buddies that bond together to defend each other," said Maj. Ken Williams, 14th Military Police Brigade chaplain. "This lifestyle change is prolonged and becomes familiar, i.e., the new normal." The families also change while the Soldier is deployed. "The family is a system," Williams said. "When one family member is absent, the whole system changes. All members of the family adapt to a new 'normal' way of life." When the servicemember returns, the family may feel uncomfortable with each other, and the servicemember may withdraw from the family. U.S. Army PaYS hosts paying ceremony with the City of Hopewell (Photo Credit: Courtesy) VIEW ORIGINAL JOINT BASE LANGLEY-EUSTIS, Va. The U.S. Army Partnership for Your Success Program is now available to all Soldiers. As of April 2023, every recruit is automatically assigned a PaYS pronounciation v., paidorpayed, paying, n., adj. v. to settle (a debt, etc.), or by handing over money or goods, or by doing something; [-+object]He paid the bill promptly.[no object]Can I pay by credit card? to give over (money) (to someone) in exchange for something; [-+object]She paid him for the yard work.[-+object+object]She paid him fifty dollars for the yard work.[-+object+to+verb]She paid him to clean up the yard.[-+object+object+to+verb]She paid him fifty dollars to clean up the yard.[no object]Teaching pays poorly, to be worthwhile (to). [no object]Not, be + - ing[Crime does not pay.[It + -+to+verb]Sometimes it pays to be courteous, to give back or yield as a return.[-+object]The stock paid six percent last year, to give (attention, etc.), when it is proper to do so; [-+object]At the funeral I paid my respects and left.[-+object+to+object]The class was not paying attention to the teacher.[-+object+object]She paid him a nice compliment, to make (a call, etc.); [-+object+to+object]I paid a visit to the widow's house. [-+object+object]She paid us a visit but then wouldn't leave, to suffer in punishment; undergo; [-+object]to pay the penalty for his crimes.[no object]I'll make him pay for his treachery. pay back: to repay or return; [-+back+object]He paid back every cent he owed.[-+object+back]I lent him money but he hasn't paid me back. [-+object+back+object]He paid me back the money he owed. [-+object+back] to take action against another in return for some hurt or offense; punish:She paid him back for cheating on her by finding a new boyfriend. pay off: to pay (someone) everything due that person, esp. wages; [-+object+off]The company paid him off and he left. [-+off+object]The company paid off as many workers as it could before bankruptcy, to pay (a debt) in full; [-+off+object]He paid off the debt.[-+object+off]He paid the debt off. [Informal.]to bribe; [-+object+off]When the guard asks for your papers, see if you can pay him off.[-+off+object]to pay off the border guard. [no object] to result in success;That last move just didn't pay off, pay out: to distribute (money, etc.); disburse; [-+out+object]The insurance companies are paying out a lot of money to settle their claims.[-+object+out]They paid the money out in small amounts, to let out (a rope) by slackening; [-+out+object]paid out a few more yards of rope.[-+object+out]had only paid a yard or two out when the rope tightened, pay up, [no object] to pay fully, I won the bet; pay up! n [uncountable]the act of paying or being paid; payment:They'll do anything for pay, wages or salary paid for work:The pay isn't so good. adj.operated by depositing coins;a pay phone, relating to or requiring payment. Idioms Idioms pay through the nose, to pay a price that is much too high;They wound up paying through the nose for that car. payer, n [countable] pay1 (p.) 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