


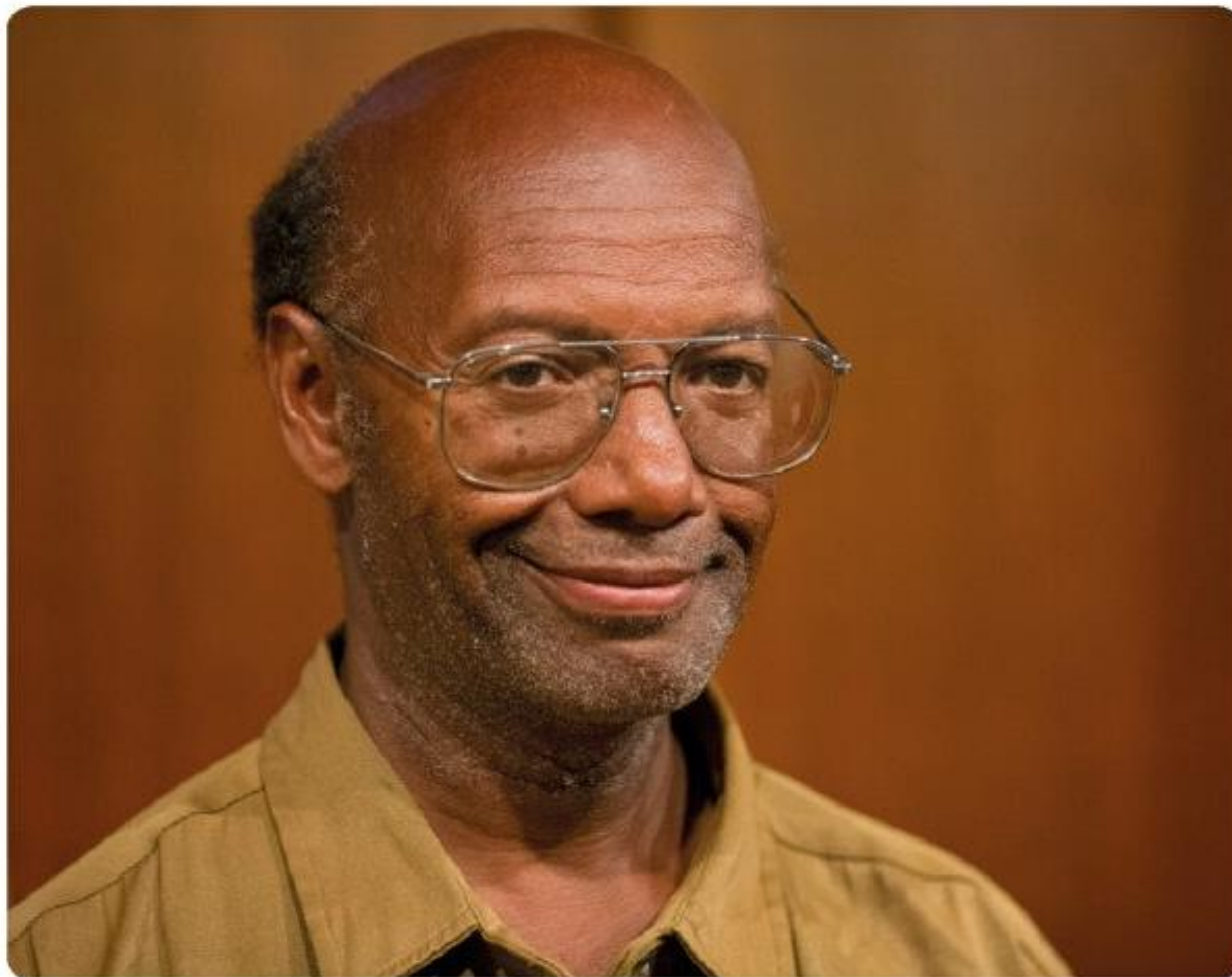
Name a place that...





Have you ever found any
money that was not yours?
What did you do with that?

Listen to what Glen James did...



Answer....

- ❖ Was he homeless? For How many years?
- ❖ When did he find the bag?
- ❖ Where did he find the bag?
- ❖ How much money was in the bag?
- ❖ What did he do the bag? Did he keep it for a while? To whom he delivered it ?
- ❖ What else was in the bag?
- ❖ Whose bag was it?
- ❖ Who was Ethan Whittington? What did he do for Glen James?
- ❖ How much money was raised?

Listening Strategy

Before you listen, carefully read the summary and think about what you need to fill each gap. Think about the part of speech (noun, adjective, verb, etc.) and the kind of information (a time / date, number, age, place, an adjective that describes a feeling, etc.) that should go in each gap.

Read the summary and think about blanks...

Glen James lives in Boston, but for the past five years he ¹Has been homeless. Last February, he found a bag in ²Shopping center. Inside the bag there was a lot of ³money. Instead of keeping it, he reported it ⁴police. They managed to find the owner of the bag, who was a ⁵Chinese student. Ethan Whittington heard the story on the news, and immediately decided to help Glen by setting up a ⁶website and asking people to donate money. He managed to raise ⁷100,000 \$ for Glen.

Listen and check then!

What would you do if you found a bag with 42,000 \$ inside it?



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afford

verb

UK  /ə'fɔ:d/ US  /ə'fɔ:rd/

afford *verb* (HAVE ENOUGH)

► can afford

B1

to be able to buy or do something because you have enough money or time:

- *I don't know how he can afford a new car on his salary.*



be nothing short of...

idiom

1. In short supply of something; not having enough of something.

I was a bit short of cash, so I couldn't go with them to the movie.

I was just starting to print out the contract when I realized I was short of paper.



borrow \neq lend

verb

UK  /'bɒr.əʊ/ US  /'bɑːr.oʊ/

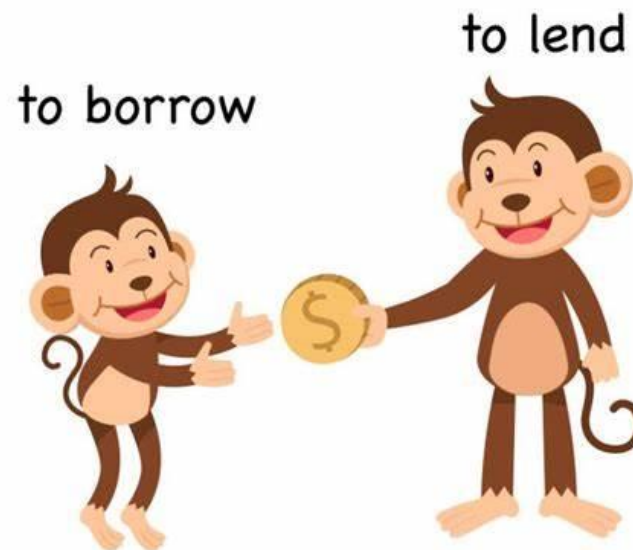
borrow verb (RECEIVE)

+ ⓘ

A2 [T]

to get or receive something from someone with the intention of giving it back after a period of time:

- *I had to borrow a pen **from** the invigilator to do the exam.*
- UK non-standard *Can I borrow £100 **off** you until next week?*
- *She used to borrow money and not bother to pay it back.*
- *He borrowed a novel from the library.*



buy



charge

verb

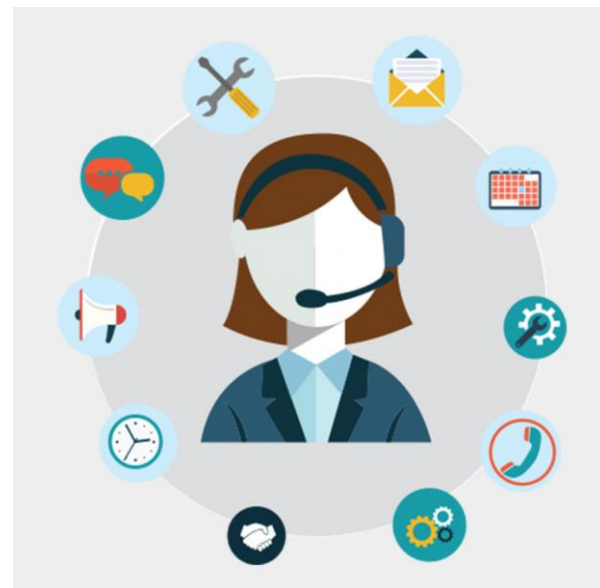
UK 🔊 /tʃɑːdʒ/ US 🔊 /tʃɑːrdʒ/

charge verb (MONEY)

B1 [T or I]

to ask an amount of money for something, especially a service or activity:

- ***How much/What** do you **charge for** a haircut and blow-dry?*
- *The bank charged **commission** to change my traveller's cheques.*
- [+ two objects] *They charge you \$20 just to get in the nightclub.*
- *The local museum doesn't charge for admission.*



cost

verb [T]

UK  /kɒst/ US  /kɑːst/

cost verb [T] (MONEY)



A2 cost | cost

If something costs an amount of money, you must pay that amount to buy or do it:

- *"How much does this book cost?" "It costs £25."*
- *It costs a lot **to** buy a house in this part of Sydney.*
- [+ two objects] *The trip will cost you \$1,000.*

Refund = have money back

Give a refund (shop) → get a refund (customer)

lose

verb

UK  /lu:z/ US  /lu:z/

lost | lost

lose verb (NOT HAVE)

A2 [T]

to no longer have something because you do not know where it is:

- *I've lost my ticket.*
- *He's always losing his car keys.*

owe

verb [T]

UK  /əʊ/ US  /oʊ/

owe verb [T] (HAVE DEBTS)



B1

to need to pay or give something to someone because they have lent money to you, or in exchange for something they have done for you:

- [+ two objects] *I owe Janet \$50.*
- *We still owe \$1,000 **on** our car (= we still need to pay \$1,000 before we own our car).*
- *I owe you a drink **for** helping me move.*
- *I think you owe (= should give) me an **explanation/apology**.*

Pay for = pay money for a service or product

Run out of (money) = you have no more (money)

Save money



save (something) up

phrasal verb with save *verb*

UK  /seɪv/ US  /seɪv/

A2

to keep money so that you can buy something with it in the future:

- *It took me months to save up enough money to go travelling.*
- *She's saving up **for** a new bike.*

save/keep money for a rainy day

idiom

to save money for a time when it might be needed unexpectedly:

- *Luckily she had saved some money for a rainy day.*

Sell \neq buy

Spend money = pay money to buy something you need or like!

waste money = pay money to buy something useless