

Regular Income

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Income received after a fixed amount of time, e.g. Every week or month

Additional income

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Income received occasionally and irregularly, e.g. overtime

Benefit in kind

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This is a non-financial reward in place of money an employee may receive, e.g. A company credit card.

Statutory deductions

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Deductions that an employer must take by law, they are PAYE, PRSI and USC





Non-statutory deductions

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Deductions that are taken on an employees' request, e.g. Health insurance

Fixed Expenditure

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A fixed amount that has to be paid on a fixed date

Irregular Expenditure

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A varying amount for which the payment date may also vary

Discretionary expenditure

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Money spent on unnecessary items if there is a cash surplus





Budget

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A financial plan that predicts future income, expenditure and savings, based on estimates

Current expenditure

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Spending on items that are needed for the household on a daily basis, e.g. food

Capital expenditure

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Spending on items needed for the household in the long term, e.g. a car

Accruals

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Services that we do not pay for when using, but afterwards, e.g. electricity bill





Planning Savings

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Putting money aside for future expenditure

Consumer

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A person who buys and uses goods and services

Receipt

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Written proof that a certain payment was made

Goods must be...

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- Of merchantable quality
 - Fit for purpose
 - As described





Suppliers of services should...

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- Have the necessary skill
- Act with proper care and diligence
- Ensure materials are of merchantable quality

Forms of remedy for a bad sale

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- Refund
- Repair
- Replacement

Genuine Complaint

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If goods are not of merchantable quality, fit for purpose or as described, then the consumer is entitled to a remedy

Non-valid complaint

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If you have changed your mind, misused the product or you were told of a fault, no remedy is legally required





Credit Note

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This is an alternative for a cash refund, which allows a different purchase at a store for the same amount

DIRT

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Is Deposit Interest Retention Tax and is a tax on interest earned

USC

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Is Universal Social Charge and is a statutory deduction

PAYE

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Is Pay As You Earn and is a progressive form of income taxation for employees





PRSI

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Is Pay Related Social Charge and is a contribution towards social welfare benefits such as jobseeker's benefit

Standing order

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An instruction to a bank to pay a fixed amount regularly to a certain firm, e.g. rent

Direct debit

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Permission given to a creditor withdraw fixed or variable amounts from the account at any time, e.g. a bill

Pay path

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Method for transferring wages from employers to their employees





Cheque

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A written instruction from the holder of a current account to their bank to pay a sum of money to the person named on the cheque

Term loan

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A loan given for a stated reason, for a certain period of time

Bank Overdraft

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The bank gives permission to a current account holder to have a deficit up to a certain amount in their account

Mortgage

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A loan given to someone purchasing a house





Bridging loan

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Finance given to people with an approved mortgage that are awaiting receipt of a building society loan

Insurance

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Protection against a possible financial loss, e.g. a car being stolen

Insurable interest

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To insure something, one must benefit financially from its existence and suffer from its loss

Utmost good faith

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When filling out an insurance form, one is obliged to disclose all material facts and answer all questions truthfully





Indemnity

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One cannot make a profit from insurance and one's financial position must never be better after a loss than before it

Subrogation

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Once the insured has been compensated for a loss, the insurance company may sue whoever caused it and possess any damaged items

Contribution

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If something is insured by more than one insurer, then the compensation after a loss is paid proportionally by each insurer

Actuary

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Assesses the risk and calculates the premium





Premium

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Annual cost of the insurance paid by the insured

Policy

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Written evidence of the contract of insurance

Cover Note

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Temporary proof that insurance exists

Certificate of Insurance

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Proof that insurance exists





Days of Grace

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Extra days given to the insured to renew their premium

Surrender value

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A sum paid to a policy holder who has stopped paying their insurance premiums for a certain amount of time

Economics

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Economics is the study of how resources are used to produce the goods and services that people need and want

Land

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Things taken from nature to produce goods, e.g. a coal mine





Labour

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The people employed to produce a good or provide a service

Capital

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Things created by humans which help production, e.g. a road

Enterprise

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A person with an idea willing to take a risk to set up a profitable business or seeing an opportunity to make profit and investing in it

Recession

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A general slowdown in economic activity over a period of time





Inflation

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An increase in the level of prices from one period of time to another

Interest rates

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The price borrowers pay for the use of money of a lender

National budget

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A plan for a governments expected future income and expenditure over a period of time

National debt

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The total amount of money that has been borrowed by the government





Foreign trade

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Is Ireland buying or selling goods and services from or to other countries

Visible imports and exports

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Physical goods that Ireland buys or sells from or to other countries, e.g. Coffee

Invisible imports and exports

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Services that Ireland buys or sells from or to other countries, e.g. Flights

Balance of trade

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Visible exports – Visible imports





Balance of payments

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Total exports – Total imports

Privatisation

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State assets are sold to the public

Dividends

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The portion of the profit that shareholders receive depending on their investment

Fixed costs

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Must be paid regardless of the level of production





Variable Costs

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Increase as production level increases

Communication

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The exchanging of information

The internet

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A global network of computers allowing the transfer of data and communication between users

Primary production

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The extracting of materials from the land for use or further processing





Secondary production

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Converting raw materials into finished products

Tertiary production

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The service industry that serve consumers or other businesses

Public sector

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Government owned organisations

Private sector

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Organisations not owned by the government





Channel of distribution

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How the goods get from the manufacturer to the consumer

Wholesaler

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Buys in bulk from manufacturer and sells to retailers

Retailer

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Buys goods from a wholesaler to sell to the consumer

Employment

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Working for payment





Emigration

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Leaving the country looking for employment

Trade union

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An organisation that speaks on behalf of workers on issues such as pay and working conditions

Shop steward

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A local union representative who negotiates with union management, organises meetings and recruits new union members

Market

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A place where goods are bought and sold





Target market

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Total number of potential customers for a certain product or service

Marketing

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Any actions which facilitate the product or service getting to the consumer

Market research

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Involves the consideration of information collected for the purpose of assessing the viability of a product or service in a target market

Desk (secondary) research

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Involves analysing existing information about the target market, e.g. stats from the CSO





Product development

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Developing new products or improving existing products

Advertising

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Informing consumers about products and services

Sales promotion

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Things done to achieve a short-term increase in sales, e.g. discounts

Merchandising

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Arranging products in a display for them to have a maximum impact on consumers





Public relations

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Maintaining a good public image for the company

Stock control

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Keeping stock as close to optimum levels as possible

Filing

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Storing of documents so that they can be found quickly when needed

Letter of enquiry

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Sent to a supplier for information about the terms which he would agree to do business on





Quotation

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Document giving advance information on the details of the costs of a sale

Delivery note

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Proof of delivery

Statement of account

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A document sent to the buyer from the seller outlining the transactions and total amount owed over a certain period of time

Bookkeeping

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Recording business transactions systematically to keep a permanent financial record





Account

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A space in a ledger kept for a particular purpose, e.g. purchases account

Trial balance

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A list of all the balances of each account at the end of a period

Cash book

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Used to record money a business receives and pays out

Overheads

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Expenses incurred in the running of the business





Petty cash book

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Used to record small and insignificant cash payments, e.g. stationary

General journal

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Used to record transactions that can't be recorded in other books of first entry

Share capital

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Assets - Liabilities

Control account

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Is prepared by totalling other individual accounts, e.g. debtors





Trading account

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Used to find the profit or loss made during a certain period of doing business

Gross profit/loss

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The difference between sales and cost of sales

Trading stock

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Stock of goods to sell to customers rather than to use internally for the business

Stocktaking

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Finding the value of trading stock at any given time





Gains

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Income made not from trading, e.g. interest

Balance Sheet

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Statement of assets, liabilities and share capital of a business at a given time

Working capital

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Money available for the daily running of the business

Accruals

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All expenses incurred during a certain period must be included in the accounts for that period regardless of when they are paid





Depreciation

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The reduction in the value of an asset due wear and tear and the passage of time

Profitability

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Shows how successful the business was in making a profit

Liquidity

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Working capital = Current assets

– Current liabilities

Overtrading

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When a company has a negative working capital





Solvency

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The ability of a company to pay all debts as they fall due

Information Technology (IT)

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The processing of data using computers

Computer

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A device capable of solving problems by processing data inputs to give a useful output

Operating system

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The low-level software that supports a computer's basic functions

