

Slang term	Amount and explanation
Alan	£1 [From Alan Wicker]
'alf an Oxford	2 shillings & 6 pence or half a crown
Bag (of sand)	£1000 [Bag of Sand -> Grand]
Bag of Sand	£1000 (grand)
Bar	£1,000,000
Beer Token	£2 coin
Bender	Sixpence. I believe it got its name because real ones had a certain silver content and bending them was a way of proving this. It also led to the phrase 'going on a bender' which was a good night out drinking a whole sixpence worth!
Bernie	£1,000,000 [Refers to Bernie Ecclestone of Formula One fame who donated one million pounds to the Labour election campaign]
Bertie	£30 [Thanks to Stuart Bassett. This comes from the musical hall song "Burlington Bertie" (a tramp living in Burlington arcade in Knightsbridge) I'm Burlington Bertie I rise at ten thirty"]
Bluey	£5 [Because of the bills colour.]
bob	shilling [A bob was a money collection where participants put in a shilling each, usually for drinks. The expression then arose "to get your two bob's worth" which meant something was very good value]
Bobby Moore	Score (i.e. £20)
Bottle	£2 or £200 ['bottle of glue' -> two]
Brownie	Ten Shillings (50p) - (Ten Bob) was a 'Brownie' because the old ten shilling note was coloured brown
Bucket of Sand	£1,000 (grand)
Bullseye	£50
Carpet	£3 [prisoners used to get a square of carpet after being locked up for three years]
Cenny (century)	£100
Century	£100
Charred	£5 [He says that the ink on the notes often get burnt during manufacture.]
Cherry	'Cherry' is short for 'Cherry Picker' which rhymes with 'nicker' which = £1.00!
Ching	£5 [From the Spanish cinco]

Dartboard	£2 coin [Because of the concentric circles in its design]
Deep Sea Diver	fiver
Desmond	£4 [Desmond Tutu (2 2)]
Dirty	£30
Dosh	Any sort of money
Double Nugget	£2 coin
Drinking Voucher	Any denomination, the value determined by the colour - a "blue drinking voucher" would be £5
Edge Pence	20p [From the shape of the coin]
Elsie	Sixpence [from Coronation Streets Elsie Tanner]
Emperor Ming	Money in general [Rhymes with ker-ching]
Garden Gate	£8
Gorilla (Grilla)	£1000
grand	£1000
Groat	four pence
Grubby Hand	£1,000 (grand) [this expression was used in East London from Victorian times to the 1940's or 1950's).
Half a Bar	50p
Hampden Roar (Score)	£20
Heptagonal Bad Boy	Another name for a twenty pence piece, used in pubs and bars for things like pool table and table football, though less so now since they usually are more expensive
Huckleberry Hound	£1
Jacks Alive	£5
Jackson	£5 [From the Jackson Five]
Joes	Thrupenny bit (3p)
Lady Godiva	£5 (fiver)
Large	£1000
Long 'un	£100
Maggie	£1 coin [From the eighties, of the then new gold-coloured one-pound coin, because, it was said, 'it's brassy, two-faced and thinks it's a sovereign' (the then Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, was said to have had a noticeable tendency to mimic some of the more regal characteristics of Her Majesty).
McGarret	£50 [From the Hawaii-50 television series)

McGiver	£5 [From the popular TV series]
Melvin	£5 [From Howard Melvin and the Bluenotes]
Money that folds	In general, all paper money.
monkey	£500
Mother Hen	£10
Nevis	£7 (Seven backwards)
Nicker or Quid	£1 [Also, the rhyming slang Bin Lid is used for quid]
Nifty	£50 [Nifty - Fifty]
Nugget	£1 [because it's golden coloured]
One-er	£100 [Pronounced "wunner"]
Oxford	5 shillings or a crown [derived from Oxford Scholar which rhymes with dollar which, pre-war, was just under 5 shillings]
Pavarotti (tenor)	Tenner - £10
Pinky	£50
Plenty	£20
Plum	£100,000
Point	£1 billion
pony	£25
Poorly Fish	Six quid (sick squid)
Purple	£20 [
Readies (Nelson Eddy's)	Pound note ["reddies" refers to £50 notes which are of course red. This term can be used to describe any amount of money. A traditional term for cash is "ready money" a term still used on Smithfield market]
Rio	£1000
Rocket	£5 - from the picture of George Stevenson's rocket on the five pound note
Round Money	Generally, coins
score	£20 (Rhyming slang reference is apple core)
Sheets	General term for paper money
Shrapnel	Refers to loose change
Sov or Sov's	£1 [Short for sovereigns]
Spot	Each pound of a group - a ten spot would be £10, a twenty spot would be £20. [the spot indicates the decimal point]

Squid	Quid
Stretch	Tenner = 1 stretch, 20 = 2 stretch, 50 = 5 stretch, etc.
String of Ponies	Half a monkey (£250)
Super Nugget	£2
Taxi Driver	Fiver - £5
Ten Bob Bit	The new 50p coin
tenner	£10 [Also known as a Paul McKenna (famous hypnotist).]
Thrifty	£50
tilbury	Sixpence
Tom Mix	£6
Ton	£100
Tosheroon	Half crown
Wedge	Comes from when coins could be split into quarters so exact weights could be measured. The shape of these sections was a wedge.
Yard	£1,000,000,000. [each '000' is a foot, three feet equal one yard. Similarly, it could be a yard of yen or any other currency.]