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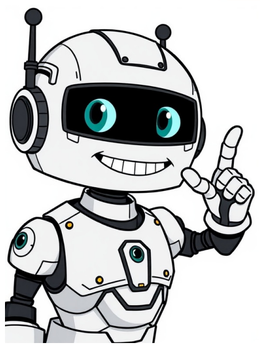

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Each company, and their subsidiaries, are separate legal entities operated and managed through its own management and governance structures.If you are using a screen reader, or having trouble reading this website, please call Redfin Customer Support for help at 1-844-759-7732.REDFIN IS COMMITTED TO AND ABIDES BY THE FAIR HOUSING ACT AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ACT. READ REDFIN'S FAIR HOUSING POLICY AND THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR HOUSING NOTICE. the price paid to acquire, produce, accomplish, or maintain anything.the high cost of a good meal.Synonyms: outlay, expenditure, expense, chargean outlay or expenditure of money, time, labor, trouble, etc..What will the cost be to me?a sacrifice, loss, or penalty.to work at the cost of one's health.Law., costs,money allowed to a successful party in a lawsuit in compensation for legal expenses incurred, chargeable to the unsuccessful party.money due to a court or one of its officers for services in a cause.to require the payment of (money or something else of value) in an exchange.to result in or entail the loss of.Carelessness costs lives.to cause to lose or suffer.The accident cost her a broken leg.to entail (effort or inconvenience).to cause to pay or sacrifice.That request will cost us two weeks' extra work.to estimate or determine the cost of (manufactured articles, new processes, etc.).We have costed the manufacture of each item.to estimate or determine costs, as of manufacturing something.cost out, to calculate the cost of (a project, product, etc.) in advance.The firm that hired him just costed out a major construction project last month.variant of costo- before a vowel.the price paid or required for acquiring, producing, or maintaining something, usually measured in money, time, or energy; expense or expenditure; outlaysuffering or sacrifice; loss; penaltycount the cost to your healthI know to my costthe amount paid for a commodity by its seller(as modifier)(plural) law the expenses of judicial proceedingsregardless of cost or sacrifice involvedat the expense of losing“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012(tr) to be obtained or obtainable in exchange for (money or something equivalent); be priced atto cause or require the expenditure, loss, or sacrifice (of)the accident cost him dearlyto estimate the cost of (a product, process, etc) for the purposes of pricing, budgeting, control, etc“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012costless adjectivecostlessness nounrecost verb (used with object) recost, recostingOrigin of cost1First recorded in 1200–50; (verb) Middle English costen, from Anglo-French, Old French co(u)ster, from Latin constāre “to stand together, be settled, cost”; constant; (noun) Middle English, from Anglo-French, Old French, noun derivative of the verbOrigin of cost1C13: from Old French (n), from coster to cost, from Latin constāre to stand at, cost, from stāre to standIdiomsat all costs, regardless of the effort involved; by any means necessary: Also at any cost.The stolen painting must be recovered at all costs.see arm and a leg, cost an; at all costs; pretty penny, cost a.Examples are provided to illustrate real-world usage of words in context. Any opinions expressed do not reflect the views of Dictionary.com.That could potentially cost those heirs thousands of dollars.Silver lease rates—the cost of borrowing the physical metal—rose significantly this year.Read more on The Wall Street JournalTarga said it expects Stakeholder to “generate unlevered adjusted free cash flow of approximately $200 million annually with minimal capital needs, very low integration costs and attractive acreage with a stable volume profile.”Read more on The Wall Street JournalThe company expects to record pre-tax restructuring and charges of up to $90 million tied to the cuts, primarily in severance and related costs.Read more on The Wall Street JournalHigh costs, limited production capacity, and supply-chain constraints are major barriers to universal access to the injections that can help people shift significant weight, says WHO.What is a basic definition of cost?Cost means a price that must be paid for something or a sacrifice. Cost is used as a verb to mean to require a payment or to cause the loss of something. Cost has several other senses as a noun and a verb.Cost most often refers to a specific amount of money that a seller wants for the item they are selling. However, cost is also used more generally to mean whatever the price of an item is. If the price is high or expensive, it is said to be costly.Real-life examples: A pack of gum may have a cost of $1. The cost of a college education is usually very high. When a store is having a sale, it usually lowers the cost of the things it sells.Used in a sentence: The cost to repair the repair was unreasonably high. Cost is also a sacrifice, loss, or damage.Real-life examples: The cost of staying up all night is usually being tired the next day. The cost of eating too much is often a stomachache. The cost of driving too fast is often a speeding ticket and sometimes a car accident.Used in a sentence: The demon offered him endless riches at the cost of his soul. As a verb, cost means to require a payment in exchange for something, such as a service or a product. The payment can be money but also anything that has value.Real-life examples: Stores will use price tags to tell customers how much items cost. A hotel in Monopoly costs four houses and some extra money. A parent may tell their child that a piece of cake costs a hug.Used in a sentence: The new computer costs $800. Cost is also used to mean to result in the loss of something or to cause to suffer something.Real-life examples: Stress and a poor diet will cost a person their good health. Drunk driving will more than likely cost a person their driver’s license or worse. Succeeding at a job usually costs time and energy.Used in a sentence: His obsession with getting revenge cost him his job and his family.What does cost- mean?Cost- is a combining form used like a prefix meaning “rib.” It is used in some medical terms, especially in anatomy and pathology.Cost- comes from the Latin costa, meaning “rib, side.” The word costa was borrowed directly into English as a term for a “rib,” among other senses. The Latin costa is also the source of the word coast. Explore more at our entry for coast.Cost- is a variant of costo-, which loses its -o- when combined with words or word elements beginning with vowels.Want to know more? Read our Words That Use costo- article. Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, © Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage® Idioms Dictionary copyright © 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company.cossiecostaBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC August 24, 2025 August 24, 2025/ Steven Bragg Cost is the expenditure required to create and sell products and services, or to acquire assets. When sold or consumed, a cost is charged to expense. In the case of an asset, the charge to expense could be significantly deferred. The cost concept underlies the transition of assets from the balance sheet to expenses in the income statement. When a cost is designated as an expense, it can be assigned to a wide range of possible expenses, such as:Thus, the nature of a cost drives the type of expense to which it is eventually assigned.Types of CostsFor analysis purposes, there are several types of costs, which are as follows:Variable cost. A cost may be designated as a variable cost, which varies with the level of activity. For example, the telephone cost tends to vary with the number of employees.Fixed cost. A cost can be designated as a fixed cost, which means that it does not vary with changes in the level of activity. For example, the lease of a building will not vary, irrespective of the revenues of a business housed within that facility.Mixed cost. A cost may be a mixture of a fixed cost and a variable cost, with a fixed component and a variable component; this is called a mixed cost.Related AccountingTools CoursesCost Accounting FundamentalsFinancial Analysis August 24, 2025/ Steven Bragg/ Definitions, Cost Accounting Oops, something went wrong Skip to navigation Skip to main content Skip to right column We are experiencing some temporary issues. The market data on this page is currently delayed. NasdaqGS - Nasdaq Real Time Price • USD Previous Close 913.59 Open 913.20 Bid 908.79 x 100 Ask 911.35 x 100 Day's Range 906.21 - 918.22 52 Week Range 871.71 - 1,078.23 Volume 668,758 Avg. Volume 2,423,066 Market Cap (intraday) 406.602B Beta (5Y Monthly) 0.98 PE Ratio (TTM) 50.43 EPS (TTM) 18.18 Earnings Date Dec 11, 2025 Forward Dividend & Yield 5.20 (0.57%) Ex-Dividend Date Oct 31, 2025 1y Target Est 1,055.97 Costco Wholesale Corporation, together with its subsidiaries, engages in the operation of membership warehouses in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico, Japan, the United Kingdom, Korea, Australia, Taiwan, China, Spain, France, Iceland, New Zealand, and Sweden. It offers merchandise, including sundries, dry groceries, candies, coolers, freezers, deli, liquor, and tobacco; non-food merchandise comprising appliances, small electronics, health and beauty aids, hardware, lawn and garden, sporting goods, tires, toys and seasonal, automotive, stamps, tickets, apparel, furniture, domestics, housewares, special order kiosks, and jewelry; and fresh food, such as meat, produce, service deli, and bakery products. The company is also involved in warehouse ancillary operations, which include gasoline, pharmacies, optical, food courts, hearing-aid centers, and tire installation centers. In addition, it engages in e-commerce, business centers, travel, and other businesses. The company was formerly known as Costco Companies, Inc. and changed its name to Costco Wholesale Corporation in August 1999. Costco Wholesale Corporation was founded in 1976 and is based in Issaquah, Washington. www.costco.com View More Trailing total returns as of 12/1/2025, which may include dividends or other distributions. Benchmark is S&P 500 (^GSPC) . View More Analyst Telsey Advisory Group Price Target 1100 -> 1100 View More Market Cap 404.88B Enterprise Value 397.77B Trailing P/E 50.17 Forward P/E 45.25 PEG Ratio (5yr expected) 5.09 Price/Sales (ttm) 1.48 Price/Book (mrq) 13.88 Enterprise Value/Revenue 1.45 Enterprise Value/EBITDA 29.69 Profit Margin 2.94% Return on Assets (ttm) 8.83% Return on Equity (ttm) 30.69% Revenue (ttm) 275.24B Net Income Avi to Common (ttm) 8.1B Diluted EPS (ttm) 18.18 Total Cash (mrq) 15.28B Total Debt/Equity (mrq) 34.07% Levered Free Cash Flow (ttm) 5.9B View More The United States economy is full of innovation. It has to be. Manufacturing industries that dominated the economy decades ago - textiles, televisions, even automobiles to a large degree - have moved overseas, where labor and materials costs are lower. Yet the U.S. economy, even during the pandemic and the recent period of high inflation, has expanded to record levels. If U.S. corporations weren't innovating, creating new products (such as AI and vaccines) and services (such as Zoom calls and Netflix), as well as moving into new markets (clean energy, rare drugs), the domestic economy would not be growing, and capital would not be flooding into the country. Consider that U.S. GDP was approximately $1 trillion in 1930 but was almost $30 trillion at the end of 2024. That's growth of 30-times. Meanwhile, the U.S. population has grown less than 3-times during that time span, to 340 million from 120 million. The delta between GDP growth and population growth has been driven, in large part, by innovation. The Vickers Top Buyers & Sellers is a daily report that identifies the five companies the largest insider purchase transactions based on the dollar value of the transactions as well as the five companies the largest insider sales transactions based on the dollar value of the transactions. We still expect holiday retail sales to rise about 3.75% this year, topping $1 trillion for the first time. The outlook is a little foggy because important economic indicators are delayed by the government shutdown, but we are not flying blind. Last week, Jeremy Barnum, the CFO of JPMorgan Chase, said that "the consumer is resilient, spending is strong, and delinquency rates are actually coming in below expectations." Fed Governor Waller is navigating the paucity of public data by speaking with "business contacts," and said "Employers indicate to me that there was some further softening of the labor market last month, while retailers report continued solid spending, with a bit of caution from lower-income households." On October 17, the Atlanta Fed's GDPNow was projecting real GDP growth of 3.9% in the third quarter, with personal consumption expenditures up a solid 3.3%. Retail sales figures include inflation, which is running near 3%. The unemployment rate is important. Our experience is that employed U.S. consumers make the holiday season special. Publication of the September unemployment rate has been delayed, but new indicators from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, which incorporate private sector data, project the September unemployment rate at a low 4.3%. The Chicago Fed also launched an Advance Retail Trade Summary that is based on high frequency data. The indicator estimated that September retail sales (ex. autos) rose 0.5% on a month-over-month basis. That is better than the consensus 0.3% and suggests an increase of about 4.3% on a year-over-year basis. Mastercard Economics Institute is projecting a 3.6% increase in holiday sales, excluding autos, with 7.9% growth in ecommerce. And last week, Jerome Powell said "Based on the data that we do have, it is fair to say that the outlook for employment and inflation does not appear to have changed much since our September meeting four weeks ago." The Portfolio Selector features the Argus Focus List, a group of 30 "best idea" stocks generated and regularly updated by Argus' analysts and investment policy committee. It also includes the director of research’s monthly investment strategy column, stock recommendations and sector picks, economic forecasts, and an asset allocation model. This month, the Focus List additions are MongoDB Inc (MDB); Kroger Co. (KR); PayPal Holdings Inc (PYPL); Advanced Micro Devices Inc. (AMD) and the Focus List deletions are Ameriprise Financial Inc (AMP); Costco Wholesale Corp (COST); International Business Machine (IBM); Oracle Corp. (ORCL). Sign in to access your portfolio Sign in Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to cost: cost accounting, cost analysis, fixed cost (kôst)n.1. An amount paid or required in payment for a purchase; a price.2. The expenditure of something, such as time or labor, necessary for the attainment of a goal: "Freedom to advocate unpopular causes does not require that such advocacy be without cost" (Milton Friedman).3. costs Law Charges incurred in bringing litigation, including court fees and charges that may be payable by the losing party, but usually not including attorneys' fees.v.intr. To require a specified payment, expenditure, effort, or loss: It costs more to live in the city.v.tr.2. To cause to lose, suffer, or sacrifice: Participating in the strike cost me my job.3. past tense and past participle costed To estimate or determine the cost of: The accountants costed out our expenses.Idiom: at all costs Regardless of the expense or effort involved; by any means.[Middle English, from Old French, from coster, to cost, from Latin cōnstāre, to be fixed, cost; see constant.]American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (kɒst) n1. the price paid or required for acquiring, producing, or maintaining something, usually measured in money, time, or energy; expense or expenditure; outlay2. suffering or sacrifice; loss; penalty: count the cost to your health; I know to my cost. 3. (Economics) a. the amount paid for a commodity by its seller: to sell at cost. b. (as modifier): the cost price. 4. (Law) (plural) law the expenses of judicial proceedings5. at any cost at all costs regardless of cost or sacrifice involved6. at the cost of at the expense of losingvb, costs, costing or cost7. (tr) to be obtained or obtainable in exchange for (money or something equivalent); be priced at: the ride cost one pound. 8. to cause or require the expenditure, loss, or sacrifice (of): the accident cost him dearly. 9. (Accounting & Book-keeping) to estimate the cost of (a product, process, etc) for the purposes of pricing, budgeting, control, etc[C13: from Old French (n), from coster to cost, from Latin constāre to stand at, cost, from stāre to stand]Collins English Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (kɔst, kɒst) n., v. cost, for 11-13, cost•ed, cost•ing. n. 1. the price paid to acquire, produce, accomplish, or maintain anything. 2. an outlay or expenditure of money, time, etc. 3. a sacrifice, loss, or penalty: to work at the cost of one's health. 4. costs, money awarded to a successful litigant for legal expenses, charged against the unsuccessful litigant. v.t. 5. to require the payment of (money or something else of value) in an exchange: That camera cost $200. 6. to entail the loss or injury of: Carelessness costs lives. 7. to entail (effort or inconvenience): Courtesy costs little. 8. to cause to pay or sacrifice: That request will cost us extra work. 9. to estimate or determine the cost of (manufactured articles, new processes, etc.). v.i. 10. to estimate or determine costs, as of manufacturing something. Idioms: at all costs, regardless of the effort involved; by any means necessary. [1200–50; Middle English < Anglo-French, Old French co(u)ster < Latin constāre to stand together, be settled, cost] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. - Something that costs a particular amount literally "stands at or with" that price, from Latin constare, "to be settled or fixed, stand at a price, cost."See also related terms for stands.Farlex Trivia Dictionary. © 2012 Farlex, Inc. All rights reserved. See Also: ADVANTAGEOUSNESS, THRIFTAs cheap as pearls are costly —Robert BrowningCharge like a brain surgeon —Saul BellowCheap as dirt —F. E. SmedleyCheap as excuses —AnonCheap as lies —William ShakespeareCheap as old clothes —Horace WalpoleCheap as old clothes used to be —Elyse Sommer An update of Horace Walpole’s simile above, inspired by a change in both economic conditions and the upgraded status of old clothes.Expensive as building an atomic reactor —Robert TraverExpensive as Manhattan real estate —AnonExpensive as sin —AnonSimiles Dictionary, 1st Edition. © 1988 The Gale Group, Inc. All rights reserved. (See also PAYMENT.)an arm and a leg An exorbitant amount of money; a popular American hyperbole.bleed See EXTORTION.for a song Cheaply, inexpensively, at low cost, for little or nothing. A song meaning ‘a trifle or thing of no consequence’ may stem from the supposed retort of Baron Burleigh on being ordered by Elizabeth I to give Edmund Spenser an annuity of 100 pounds for having composed the Faerie Queene:In any event, a song as an insignificance dates from Elizabethan times, for Shakespeare uses it in this sense in All’s Well That Ends Well (1601).for love or money At any price; by any means available. This phrase is most frequently used in the negative expression not for love or money to imply that someone or something is unobtainable at any price—either financial or emotional.He let me … use … Anglo-Saxon texts not elsewhere to be had for love or money. (Francis March, A Comparative Grammar of the Anglo-Saxon Language, 1870)highway robbery Exorbitantly or outrageously high prices. The allusion is to highwaymen, the holdup men of yesteryear who roamed the public roads robbing travelers. This expression is often used to express indignation at ridiculously high prices which one is nevertheless forced to pay for lack of an alternative, just as the victims of highwaymen had no choice but to surrender their money and goods at the risk of their lives. The expression has been in figurative use since at least 1920.Nothing on the wine list … under two-pound-ten. Highway robbery by candlelight. (J. B. Priestley, It’s Old Country, 1967)pay through the nose To pay an exorbitant price, financially or otherwise, unwittingly or through coercion. Many variations on one story line are cited as sources for this expression. The most popular is that the Danes in the 9th century imposed a “nose tax” on the Irish. Those who neglected to pay were punished by having their noses slit. Some say the Swedes or Norwegians were the oppressors. Others say the Jews rather than the Irish were the oppressed. However, pay through the nose derives from the punishment, irrespective of who inflicted the punishment on whom. The phrase was used as early as 1672 and is commonly heard today, often implying an unawareness or naiveté on the part of the person “paying through the nose.”pay too dearly for one’s whistle To pay more for some desired object than it is worth; to expend a great deal of time, effort, or money for something which does not come up to one’s expectations; to indulge a whim. This expression is based on Benjamin Franklin’s The Whistle (1799), which tells of his nephew’s wanting a certain whistle so much that he paid its owner four times its value. As soon as the whistle had been acquired, however, it lost its appeal of the unattainable, leaving the boy disappointed with his purchase.If a man likes to do it he must pay for his whistle. (George Eliot, Daniel Deronda, 1876)Picturesque Expressions: A Thematic Dictionary, 1st Edition. © 1980 The Gale Group, Inc. All rights reserved. – cost1. 'price' and 'cost'The price or cost of something is the amount of money you must pay to buy it.The price of oil doubled in a few months.They are worried about the rising cost of food.You can also use cost to refer to the amount of money needed to do or make something.The cost of raising a child is very high.The building was recently restored at a cost of £500,000.Be Careful!Don't use 'price' in this way. Don't say, for example, 'The price of raising a child is very high.'2. 'costs'You use the plural noun costs when you are referring to the total amount of money needed to run something such as a business.We need to cut our costs in order to make a profit.Stores have had to raise their prices to cover increased costs.3. 'cost' used as a verbYou use cost as a verb to talk about the amount of money that you must pay for something.How much do these new phones cost?You can use cost with two objects to say how much money someone pays for something on a particular occasion. The past tense and -ed participle of cost is cost.A two-day stay there cost me $125.How much did that haircut cost you?Be Careful!Don't use 'to' after cost in a sentence like this. Don't say, for example, 'How much did that haircut cost to you?'Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: cost/costedGerund: costingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables © HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.cost - the total spent for goods or services including money and time and laborexpenditure, outgo, outlay, spending - money paid out; an amount spentdisbursal, disbursement, expense - amounts paid for goods and services that may be currently tax deductible (as opposed to capital expenditures)capital expenditure - the cost of long-term improvementspayment - a sum of money paid or a claim dischargedransom, ransom money - money demanded for the return of a captured personcost overrun - excess of cost over budget; "the cost overrun necessitated an additional allocation of funds in the budget"cost of living - average cost of basic necessities of life (as food and shelter and clothing); "a rise in the cost of living reflects the rate of inflation"borrowing cost - the cost of borrowing somethingdistribution cost - any cost incurred by a producer or wholesaler or retailer or distributor (as for advertising and shipping etc)marketing cost - the cost of marketing (e.g., the cost of transferring title and moving goods to the customer)production cost - combined costs of raw material and labor incurred in producing goodsreplacement cost - current cost of replacing a fixed asset with a new one of equal effectivenessunit cost - calculated cost for a given unit of a productprice, terms, damage - the amount of money needed to purchase something; "the price of gasoline"; "he got his new car on excellent terms"; "how much is the damage?"price - cost of bribing someone; "they say that every politician has a price"opportunity cost - cost in terms of foregoing alternativesportage - the cost of carrying or transportingcharge - the price charged for some article or service; "the admission charge"2.cost - the property of having material worth (often indicated by the amount of money something would bring if sold); "the fluctuating monetary value of gold and silver"; "he puts a high price on his services"; "he couldn't calculate the cost of the collection"value - the quality (positive or negative) that renders something desirable or valuable; "the Shakespearean Shylock is of dubious value in the modern world"average cost - total cost for all units bought (or produced) divided by the number of unitsexpensiveness - the quality of being high-pricedassessment - the market value set on assetsinexpensiveness - the quality of being affordable3.cost - value measured by what must be given or done or undergone to obtain something; "the cost in human life was enormous"; "the price of success is hard work"; "what price glory?"value - the quality (positive or negative) that renders something desirable or valuable; "the Shakespearean Shylock is of dubious value in the modern world"death toll - the number of deaths resulting from some particular cause such as an accident or a battle or a natural disasterVerb1.cost - be priced at; "These shoes cost $100"be - have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun); "John is rich"; "This is not a good answer"2.cost - require to lose, suffer, or sacrifice; "This mistake cost him his job"necessitate, need, require, call for, demand, postulate, involve, ask, take - require as useful, just, or proper; "It takes nerve to do what she did"; "success usually requires hard work"; "This job asks a lot of patience and skill"; "This position demands a lot of personal sacrifice"; "This dinner calls for a spectacular dessert"; "This intervention does not postulate a patient's consent"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. price, worth, expense, rate, charge, figure, damage (informal), amount, payment, expenditure, outlay The cost of a loaf of bread has increased five-fold.2. loss, suffering, damage, injury, penalty, hurt, expense, harm, sacrifice, deprivation, detriment a man who always looks after `number one', whatever the cost to othersverb1. sell at, come to, set (someone) back (informal), be priced at, command a price of The course is limited to 12 people and costs £50.Collins Thesaurus of the English Language – Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002nounverbTo require a specified price: The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. تَكْلِفَةساوسِعْر، تَمَنْبُحَدَّد سِعْر الكلفَةهَيْكَلَفْ lstátcenanákladnákladyodhadnout nákladykosteprispríssättekalkulerekostenPreisVerlustAusgabenkalkulierenkόστοςαντίτιμοκοστίζωδαπάνηκάνωcostocostarcostepreciovalerkerülkikalkulálja az árátaætla kostnaîkostaverî; kostnaîurcostarecostoprezzosacrificiospesaapskaičiuoti išlaidasapskaičiuoti kainąatsieitibet kokia kainabrangumascenaizcenotizkalkulėtmaksātcтоиться стоимостьзатратныйзатратыиздержкиmal olmakmaliyetmaliyetini hesaplamaktutmaketmek [kɒst]cost out VT + ADV → presupuestarCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005Collins English/French Electronic Resource. © HarperCollins Publishers 2005 vb: pret, ptp vt pret, ptp (= work out cost of) project etc → veranschlagen pret, ptp (Comm: = put a price on) articles for sale → auspreisen (at zu) : cost accountant n → Kostenbuchhalter(in) m(f) cost accounting : cost-benefit analysis n → Kosten-Nutzen-Analyse f cost centre cost clerk n → Angestellte(r) mf → in der Kostenbuchhaltung cost-conscious cost-covering adj (Fin) → kostendeckend cost-cutting adj attr cost exercise → kostendämpfende Maßnahmen pl cost-effective adj → rentabel, kosteneffizient (spec) cost-effectively cost-effectiveness n → Rentabilität f, → Kosteneffizienz f (spec): cost of living n → Lebenshaltungskosten pl cost-of-living bonus n → Lebenshaltungskostenzuschlag m cost-of-living index n → Lebenshaltungsindex m cost price cost-saving Collins German Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007Collins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition © HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (kost) – past tense past participle cost – verb1. to be obtainable at a certain price. This jacket costs 75 dollars; The victory cost two thousand lives. kos كَلّف струвам custar stát (o cenê) kosten koste στοιχίζωcostar maksma minema قيمت داشتن maksaa coûter עלות ליקר stajati, koštati vmibe kerül berharga, meminta (korban) kosta costare 費用がかかる 가 kainuoti, atsieiti maksāt bernilai kostenkostekoszt گرانی kalleus chertéיקר skupoća drágaság; pompa kemahalan dyrleiki costo eccessivo 高価 가, brangumas dārdzība mahal kostbaarheidkostbarhet wysoka cena گرانی custo scumpete дороговизна drahota dragocenost skupoća dyrbarhet, kostbarhet pahalılık 昂貴 дорожнеча گرانی، مهنگائی sự đắt tiền 昂贵costs noun plural the expenses of a legal case. He won his case and was awarded costs of $500. koste, hofkoste, gedingkoste مَصاريف الدَّعوى разноски custas soudní náklady Kosten sagsomkostning έξοδαcostas kohtukulud مبلغ kulut dépensעלות troškovi költségek biaya málskostnaður spese processuali 訴訟費用 teismo išlaidos, kaštai tiesas izdevumi; izmaksas biaya proceskostensaksomkostninger koszty قيمت custas cheltuieli (de judecată) судебные издержки súdne výdavky stroški troškovi omkostnad[er] dava/yargılama masrafları; mahkeme harcı 訴訟費 витрати 訴訟費用 lệ phí 诉讼费at all costs no matter what the cost or outcome may be. We must prevent disaster at all costs. tot elke prys مهما كلّف الأمر، بأي ثمن كان، на всяка цена a todo custo za každou cenu u enhver pris πάση θυσία a toda costa iga hinna eest به هر قیمتی که شده hinnalla millä hyvänsä à tout prix בכל מחיר pod svaku cijenu mindenáron bagaimanapun juga fyrir alla muni a ogni costo どんなことがあっても bet kokia kaina par katru cenu bagaimanapun juga tot elke prijs for enhver pris za wszelką cenę هر قیمت چی وشوه a todo o custo cu orice preț любой ценой za každú cenu till varje pris ne pahasına olusa olsun 不惜任何代價 за любу цiну صورت ر, ب کسی بھی قیمت پر bằng bất cứ giá nào 不惜任何代价Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary © 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. → تَكَلَّفَ, تَكْلِفَة náklady, stát koste, pris Kosten κοστίζω, κόστος costar, coste, costo hinta, maksaa coût, coûter koštati, trošak costare, costo かかる, コスト , koste kosztować custar, custo стоимость, стоить kosta, kostnad , mal olmak, maliyet chi phí, phải trả 成本, 花费Multilingual Translator © HarperCollins Publishers 2009English-Spanish Medical Dictionary © Farlex 2012Collins Multilingual Translator © HarperCollins Publishers 2009 n costo, coste m (Esp); cost-effective costo-efectivo, coste-efectivo; cost-effectiveness costo-efectividad m, coste-efectividad m; cost-saving que ahorra costos or costesEnglish-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright © 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: In this same year Henry Clay delivered his memorable speech on the Mexican War, at Lexington, Kentucky, and it was telegraphed to The New York Herald at a cost of five hundred dollars, thus breaking all previous records for news-gathering enterprise.This deed of thine shall cost thee all thou art worth.' 'Do your worst, and welcome,' said the brute, 'what harm can you do me?' and passed on.Yes, good Makar Alexievitch, I really cannot accept your presents, for I know what they must have cost you--I know to what privations and self-denial they must have led.Louis; which, in consequence of the expenses and risks of a long land carriage, were furnished them at an immense advance on first cost. He had an idea that they might be much more cheaply supplied from the Pacific side.Malicorne had determined to rise, at whatever price it might cost, and for this, at whatever price it did cost, he had given himself a mistress and a friend.He studied the composition of food-stuffs, and knew exactly how many proteids and carbohydrates his body needed; and by scientific chewing he said that he tripled the value of all he ate, so that it cost him eleven cents a day.Jansenius selected a highly ornamental one, and proposed to defray half the cost of its erection.But yet, since princes will have such things, it is better they should be graced with elegancy, than daubed with cost. Dancing to song, is a thing of great state and pleasure.I heard one tell the other that not only was the school established for the members of any race, but the opportunities that it provided by which poor but worthy students could work out all or a part of the cost of a board, and at the same time be taught some trade or industry."Now I saw, though too late, the Folly of beginning a Work before we count the Cost, and before we judge rightly of our own Strength to go through with it.""Thou hast said well and hit the point," answered Don Quixote; and so I recall the oath in so far as relates to taking fresh vengeance on him, but I make and confirm it anew to lead the life I have said until such time as I take by force from some knight another helmet such as this and as good; and think not, Sancho, that I am raising smoke with straw in doing so, for I have one to imitate in the matter, since the very same thing to a hair happened in the case of Mambrino's helmet, which cost Sacripante so dear."The burning of Moscow had cost him, according to the head steward's calculation, about two million rubles.

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