



PSHE Knowledge Organiser



Economic Wellbeing

**Year 8
Term 1**

ORGANISATION

Income tax

You pay income tax on things like:
money you earn from employment,
profits you make if you're self-employed,
including from services you sell through
websites or apps.

National Insurance

Part of your earned income taken by the
government for the NHS and pensions.

Credit cards

Use

To pay for goods or services
even if there's not enough
money in your account.

Where

Shops, online or ATMs (you
can withdraw cash).

Who

You have to be at least 18
years old to apply for this
type of card and must
pass credit scoring.

Features

- You can spend money that
you don't have, but you'll pay
interest if you don't pay it all
back within an agreed time
- If you withdraw cash you'll
be charged interest and a
handling fee
- Interest rates can be high,
so manage your credit
card use carefully
- Allow you to withdraw
currency from an ATM
when you are abroad
- Late or missed payments
can affect your credit rating



Loans

Interest – the extra amount you pay on the
money you borrowed, according to a set
interest rate.

Short term loans – tend to be easy to take out
but have higher interest rates, you are supposed
to pay them back quickly.

Long term loans – harder to take out but
generally better deals with lower interest rates,
paid back over months or even years.

Credit score – a number, available to all lending
companies, which indicates how reliable you
are to lend money to.

Budgeting

A budget is a plan to decide how you
will spend your money each month. A
budget helps you make sure you will
have enough money every month to
cover your outgoings. (Money spent)

Debit cards

Use

To withdraw money from
your account or pay for
goods and services.

Where

At cash withdrawal machines
(ATMs), in shops, or for
online shopping.

Who

These can be used if you're
at least 11 years old.

Features

- Allow you to withdraw
money from your bank
account
- Some shops allow you to
get cashback. This means
you can withdraw cash at
the same time as buying
items (you can only spend
as much as you have in
your account)

- Allow you to withdraw
currency from an ATM when
you are abroad
- From the age of 18 you
can apply for an overdraft,
which allows you to
withdraw money even if you
don't have enough in your
account. Banks will check
your credit history first and
you may be charged interest
or get bank charges if you
go over the agreed limit
- Some debit cards are
contactless, so you can
pay for goods up to £30
by touching the card on
a card reader



Further help and advice

Natwest Money Sense- <http://www.natwest.mymoneysense.com>

Childline- Have advice on a wide
range of issues. Call 0800 1111

<https://www.childline.org.uk/>

Mind- Mental health support for young
people - <https://www.mind.org.uk/for-young-people/>