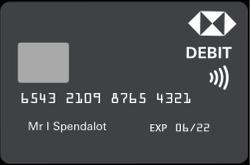


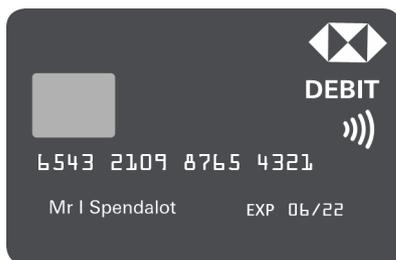
Payment Cards - Similarities and Differences

Picture	Name	Key Features
		
		
		

Payment card definitions



Gift cards contain 'electronic' cash that you can spend at certain stores. They are called gift cards because they are often given to people as presents. They work in the same way as using cash.



Debit cards are used to spend money from your bank account. When you buy something using a debit card the money is taken out of your bank account and paid into the store's bank account.



Credit cards are used to borrow money from the bank. You have to pay back the money that you borrow plus a bit more; the 'more' is called 'interest'. The bank pays the money you have borrowed into the store's bank account (like a debit card). The longer you take to pay it back, the more interest you have to pay.

Decision tree

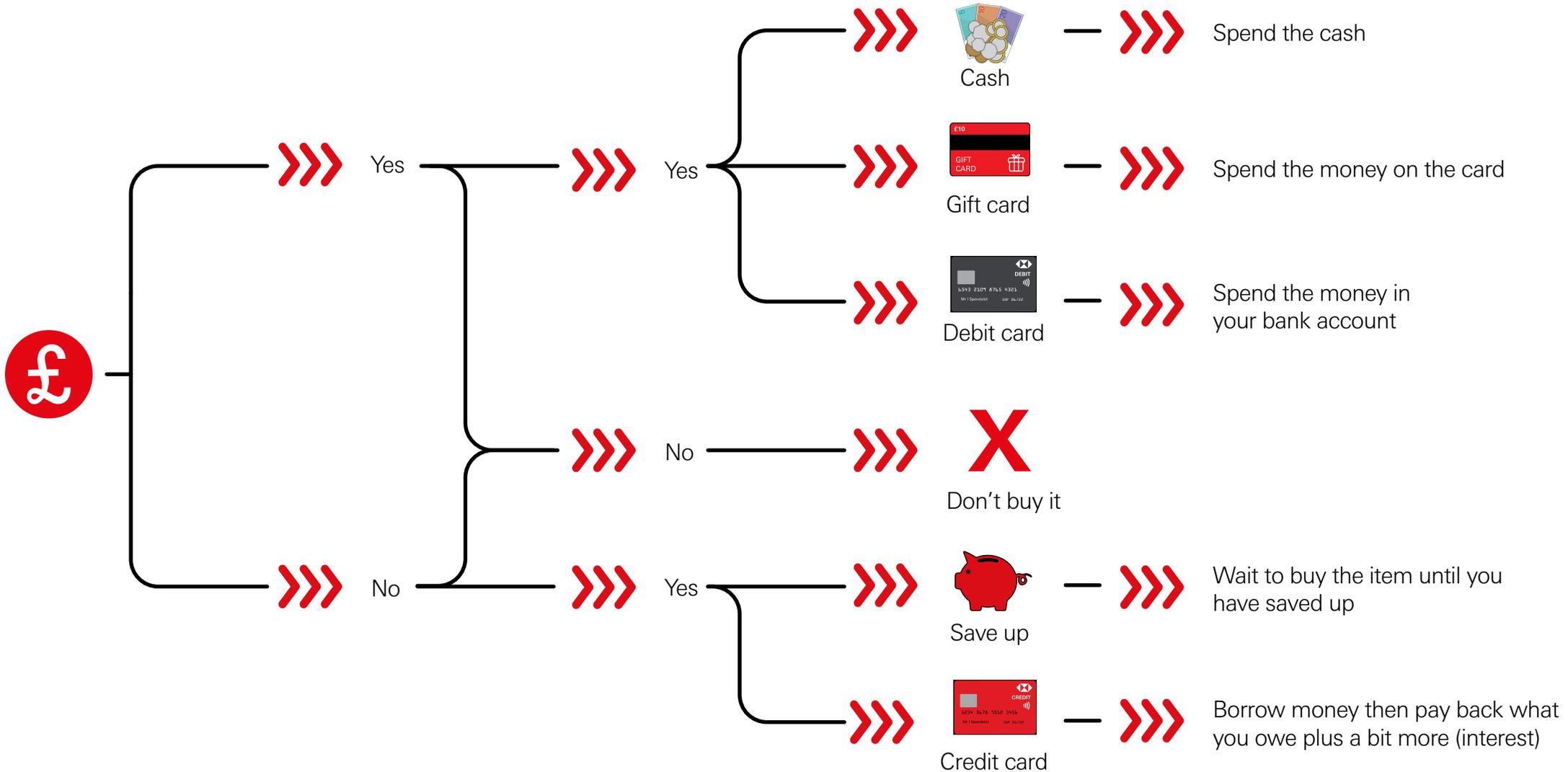
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Have you got enough money?

Do you need it?

How will you pay

What are the consequences?



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Deciding How to Pay

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Ideas to talk about

Have a look at some shopping receipts to see if you can tell if payment was made by cash or gift card, by credit or debit card plus any details about the card such as the start/expiry date and last 4 digits.

Talk about any reward cards that you might use, if you can see the reward card on the receipt and why you use that reward card.

Talk about the different words that we use when deciding to pay for something.

