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Identify the type of activity that includes lending money and collecting on the loans.

With problems in the economy, people are starting to look to the government for money. While it is true that the government is giving money, there are many misconceptions about this way done. For example, there are no personal government grants. Many companies advertise ways to use government grants to get out of debt or for personal goods. The way this works is that you need to find a grant to open a business project or community service. Once it becomes profitable, you can use the profits to pay off the debt or do the things you want to do. Unclaimed government money is another way to collect government money. In any case, beware of sometimes companies that promise to find government money for you. The fees of these companies are usually steep, and the methods they use are sometimes unethical. Visit grants.gov (see Resources), detailing the available grants. Find a grant that meets the purpose you need. Apply for a grant that suits your needs. Make sure you follow the instructions accurately. Grant applications that are not filled according to the instructions are usually removed. Put together an app packet. This usually includes applications, supporting documents and detailed plans for funds. Mail your packet to the specified address using the required method. Some grant packages must be sent registered, and others must be sent priority. Be patient. Several grant applications will take months to review. Decide what the agency owes you money. There is no centralised system for finding unclaimed government money. Visit the agency's website to determine how much money is owed to you. There is a list of some of the most common agencies on the U.S. Treasury Department's website (see Resources), which can make your search easier. Fill in the form required to raise money. Sometimes, you are required to have a verified form. In almost every case, you will need to send an approved copy of your photo ID or other identification to prove you are the actual recipient. Mail the form to the specified address. Consider using a return receipt or delivery confirmation option so you can prove the form made to the correct address. Warning Regardless of the type of government money you're looking for, make sure you're completely honest on the application or form you're filling in. In most cases, although not true small is a federal fault. Skip navigation! Ask Google if you need to lend your friend money and consensus among financial writers and the internet know-all isn't damn good: it's awkward, you probably won't get it back and it's not worth destroying friendships. But the foundation of friendship mutual support - and sometimes this requires a financial bailout. Given that money problems are a defining feature of our millennial generation, lending each other the cash has been linchpin modern friendship. That said, you have to take special care to make sure it doesn't drive a wedge between you. Ngoni Chikwenengere, 26, founder of We Are KIN, sheltered a £1,000 close friend a few months ago when she was struggling with rent. He hasn't paid me back yet. The text has been unscathed and I am awkward with such money. I don't like to catch up, says Ngoni, adding that regret with their friendship is now over. When dealing with close friends – especially the privy ones to your ms and financial outs, such as your salary and savings – it's easy to feel obligatory or even guilty of being epitomized to help them out of sticky situations. Given the relatively large loan amount, Ngoni admitted to having reservations from scratch, but her friend was in difficult condition without the help of the family. It came from my savings so no personal sacrifice was made but it made me very uncomfortable. It's pretty money you want to go back, especially if you're self-employed. You always want your savings to be healthy. While less forgiving friends have suggested a small lawsuit or public bashing, Ngoni says she prefers to simply learn lessons - it's just money. But previously always happily lending friends - most of them are also freelancers, for which late payments can lead to cash flow issues - the experience of an Ngoni thorn has recently made him trepidous forward. Nowadays, it depends on the friend. If the money I can live without or can gift it one thing, but a larger amount will require a solid repayment date set in stone. Even with openness and honesty between you from the outside, without strong repayment terms, money lending can still highlight friendships. A few Christmases ago a friend lamented how broken he was, remember Elena*, a decorator in London, noting that the friend was known for being scattered. I offered to lend her money and she said that would really help. I'm obvious – I said, 'I'm going to lend you this and you can pay me back gradually as long as you track it'. Immediately, Elena transferred her £500 friend, emailed to let her know that it was in her account and outlined her own repayment terms and bank account details. I never got a thank you. Six months passed and he has yet to receive a penny – although his friend was at work at the time – so Elena gave her a nudge. He was blasé about it and said, 'Oh, send me your details again'. I thought, why should I chase him? It doesn't seem to bother him a little while drive me crazy. I started to fear it would be a bad debt. The strong judgments and feelings surrounding the money adjatic - and thankfully discussed by writers and influencers more open lately - and Elena's grievances go beyond her friend's grievances. He came from a nice middle class family and I was me It made me sound awful, but that's what came to my mind. The money came from my savings earned hard. A year and a half later, fearing he wouldn't get £500 back, Elena raised the issue with her friend. Again. I said, 'I'm worried you're not going to pay me back at all,' so she borrowed money from her parents and paid me back. There is no 'sorry', no 'thank you'. Saying all this, the incident hasn't stopped Elena from lending it to other friends - two friends have paid her back £200 and £100 in recent weeks. Although he is still close to his scattered friend, Elena will never make the same mistake as her again. I hated that I looked like bad guys for asking for my own money back every six months. I honestly believe if I'm going to say anything, he has forgotten about it at all. I hated that I looked like a bad guy for asking for my own money back every six months. I honestly believe if I would say anything, he forgot about it at all. We've heard what happens when lending money friends turn sour, but how's the best way to do it right? First, of course, exercise if you can afford the amount - is it £50 or thousands? Is it replaced the money you have suspended in the form of cash or easy access savings accounts? And will the money you definitely not need in the foreseeable future? says Lynn James, a personal finance expert and founder of Mrs. Mummy penny. Next, considers the friend in question (to be honest). James suggests asking yourself: Do you 100% believe that your friend will pay him back? And how would you feel if they didn't? Will this be the ending of your friendship or are you ready to let it slide? If you have any doubts, don't lend money unless you're willing not to see that money again. Ask what they need. Find out if there's anything wrong (can they deal with debt problems, emotional spending or shopping addiction?) and if there's a family they can ask, recommend the personal finances of the Sol Ball teacher. If that person doesn't want to answer then I'll consider saying no. If I got to know after I had lented the money that it was for something I considered trivial expenses, I would be angry. Rent money, cash flow crisis or broken cars? Fair enough. Cute new clothes? Less so. Also consider how you'll feel watching your friend spend your money. When a bank lends money to you, it usually does not about the fact that you've gone on vacation to Greece and bought some Arket jeans before you fully repay your credit card, says the journalist and author of Money: Consumer Guide, Laura Whately. But as someone's friend, you might start to feel aggrieved if they seem to spend on things you consider trivial while they have outstanding debt to you. If you know you're going to get angry at watching them do their own thing, Whately suggests: Explain at the beginning, if you disagree The point at which you expect will be refunded, and don't get mad before that date arrives. It's not for you to judge how they spend. The same goes for your general approach to money - this null before any money changes hands. If your friend has a completely different attitude to the money than you are - if they are a wild expense, while you are a careful saver - then think twice about whether you want to lend as well. Money is so laden with value - you might find the way your friend spends very disrespectful even though it may not happen to him that you will be disappointed with his choice. If your friend has a completely different attitude to money than you – if they're a wild expense, while you're a careful saver – then think twice about whether you want to lend, teeth – this is important and recommended by James, Sol and Whately – set solid terms and conditions for repayment. Agree on how the money will be refunded, over a period of time and how much each month. Get a fixed order set up for payment comes to you automatically. You don't want admins to chase payments every month. You can also make a contract outlining the terms of the repayment and whether you expect any interest on the loan. Sol concurs: Love doesn't pay the bills and doesn't do the assumption. Don't make loans to friends simply about the relationships you have with them because it's easy to take advantage of the people you like the most. Finally, Sol recommends having a friendship check, especially if they are a valued friend. Let them know that you don't want [the loan] to change your friendship and you still care deeply for them. You can also suggest becoming their respective financial accountability partners to move forward. When done well, lending money to those closest to us can improve those relationships. I've felt strange about lending friends and boyfriend money, worried that it would be awkward if things go wrong and I have to ask him back, admit Simone*, a lawyer in London. So his recent £5,000 fiancée loan for business cash flow purposes is a big deal. Simone knows why he needs the money, that he can trust him based on his track record, and, being in a well-paid job, he also knows he won't starve. But the loan is still the most money he has ever transferred anywhere in his life, and the risk of a fall on finances is high in intimate relationships. Simone optimism will only consolidate their commitments. Hopefully the belief that he will both support each other when tough times will make our relationships and marriages stronger. Strong.

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