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Media Sites

Bloomberg.com

<http://www.bloomberg.com>

CNNMoney

<http://money.cnn.com>

Bloomberg and CNNMoney deliver up-to-the-minute business and financial news complemented by a changing mix of articles on personal finance issues – managing a personal investment portfolio, planning for retirement, paying for college, buying a house, and other good stuff.

The Economist

<http://www.economist.com>

BusinessWeek

http://www.businessweek.com/the_thread/economicsunbound

Both publications have been around for awhile and need no introduction, but their web sites offer additional resources that you won't always find between the covers of the newsstand editions. In BusinessWeek's "Economics Unbound" section, the magazine's chief economist comments on "the hot economic issues of the day." The "Economics Focus" section of Economist.com is a collection of articles from past editions, and "Economics A-Z" provides a comprehensive glossary of economic terms.

National Public Radio

<http://www.npr.org>

The NPR homepage almost always features a business or economics story, but if it doesn't, just go over to the "Browse Topics" menu and click on "Business." You'll find at least a dozen.

Be sure to check out:

- *Marketplace* is the NPR program that focuses on business and economics stories.

<http://marketplace.publicradio.org>

New York Times Glossary of Financial and Business Terms

<http://www.nytimes.com/library/financial/glossary/bfglosa.htm>

Put away your secret decoder ring. The New York Times online glossary has more than 2500 entries to help you decipher the business and financial news – everything from "abandonment option" to "zero-sum game." Compiled by Duke University Professor Campbell R. Harvey, the definitions are clear, concise, and conveniently cross-referenced with hotlinks.

Public Broadcasting System

<http://www.pbs.org>

Go to the PBS homepage, type "economics" in the search box, and then prepare to sift through 9,000 hits. That's right: 9,000 stories on a variety of topics ranging from the economics of pro sports to the economics of coffee. And many of the PBS programs are supplemented by excellent educational materials.

Be sure to check out:

- The twentieth century was the first to produce an extensive statistical record, and *The First Measured Century* uses that record to survey the extraordinary changes that took place in American life between 1900 and 2000. Attractive charts map statistical trends and social changes in 15 categories: population, work, education, family, living arrangements, religion, active leisure, health, money, politics, government, crime, transportation, business, and communications. There's also an online teachers guide. <http://www.pbs.org/fmc>

The Wall Street Journal Classroom Edition

<http://wsjclassroomedition.com>

The Wall Street Journal Classroom Edition web site culls articles from the newsstand edition and adapts them for classroom use. The writing is as good as you'd expect, and the graphics are eye-catching.

Two Gateways and a Glossary

<http://www.finance.google.com>

<http://finance.yahoo.com/expert/index>

<http://finance.yahoo.com/personal-finance/glossary>

These three sites provide direct links to current news stories, financial quotes, and a comprehensive glossary of financial terms.

