**Translate the following text into Arabic:**

A budget is a [financial plan](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Financial_plan) for a defined [period](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Accounting_period), often one year. It may also include planned [sales](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sales) volumes and [revenues](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Revenue), resource quantities, [costs](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cost) and [expenses](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Expense), [assets](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Asset), [liabilities](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Liability_(financial_accounting)) and [cash flows](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cash_flow). Companies, governments, families and other organizations use it to express [strategic plans](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Strategic_planning) of activities or events in measurable terms. A budget is the sum of [money](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Money) allocated for a particular purpose and the summary of intended expenditures along with proposals for how to meet them. It may include a [budget surplus](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Balanced_budget), providing money for use at a [future](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Future) time, or a deficit in which expenses exceed [income](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Income). The two basic elements of any budget are the [revenues](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Revenues) and [expenses](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Expenses). In the case of the government, revenues are derived primarily from [taxes](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tax). [Government expenses](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Government_expense) include spending on current goods and services, which economists call [government consumption](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National_Income_and_Product_Accounts#Accounting_for_national_product:_the_right_side_of_the_report); [government investment expenditures](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/National_Income_and_Product_Accounts#Accounting_for_national_product:_the_right_side_of_the_report) such as infrastructure investment or research expenditure; and [transfer payments](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Transfer_payment) like unemployment or retirement benefits.