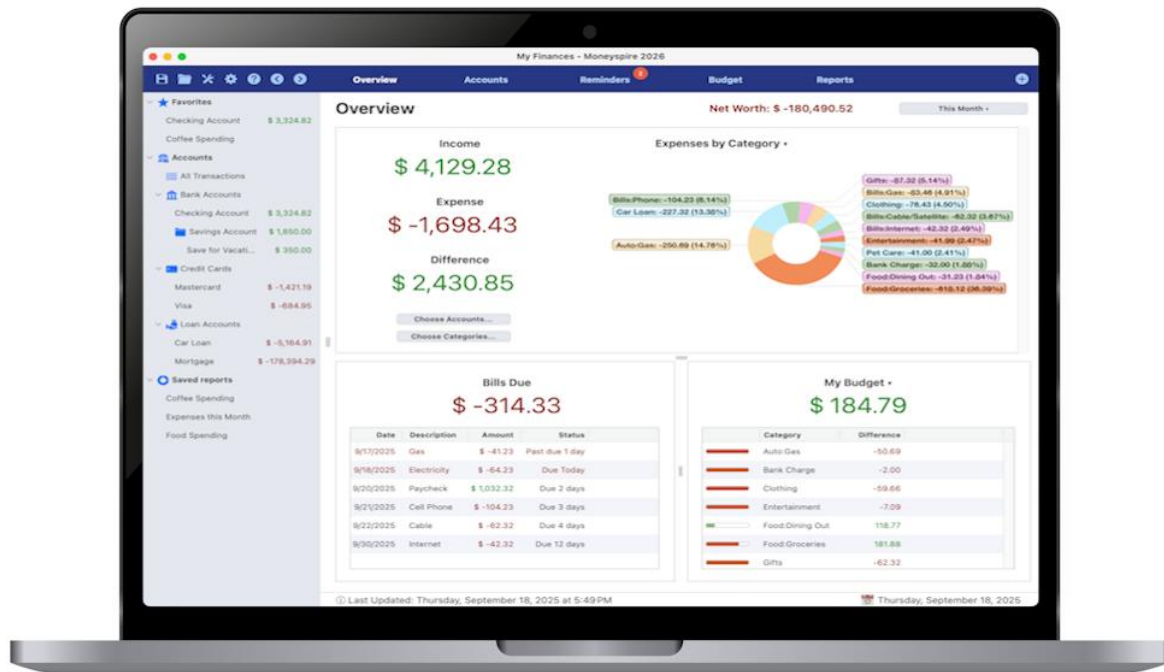


Moneyspire 2026



I don't normally advertise products, I hate sites (or restaurants / cafes) asking for likes and feedback. But I'm making an exception for the best new paid-for finance package available. I originally purchased the 2025 version after trying out the trial.

I have my main copy installed under Windows 11, and installed the Linux versions under Fedora and Manjaro. This review and guide will also help you if you wanted to try the Linux version, because the Linux version isn't quite there yet with getting dependencies automatically installed, you will have to use the terminal. Don't fret as its really easy. Once done Moneyspire works perfectly under Linux.

Moneyspire (<https://www.moneyspire.com/>) is a finance package that I found in 2025 and decided to try it out while using KMymoney. Over the years I've tried Quicken, Microsoft Money, and a few so called "freebies" that were basically naff.

It's currently priced at \$59.99 for the 2026 version which is £44.89 Pounds. It works on Windows, Mac, Chromebook and Linux. I've not tried the Mac or Chromebook versions but the Windows is a downloadable exe file.

Most finance packages allow you to export your accounts as "Qif", and then the new finance package lets you import "Qif" files. This is pretty much standard across the board.

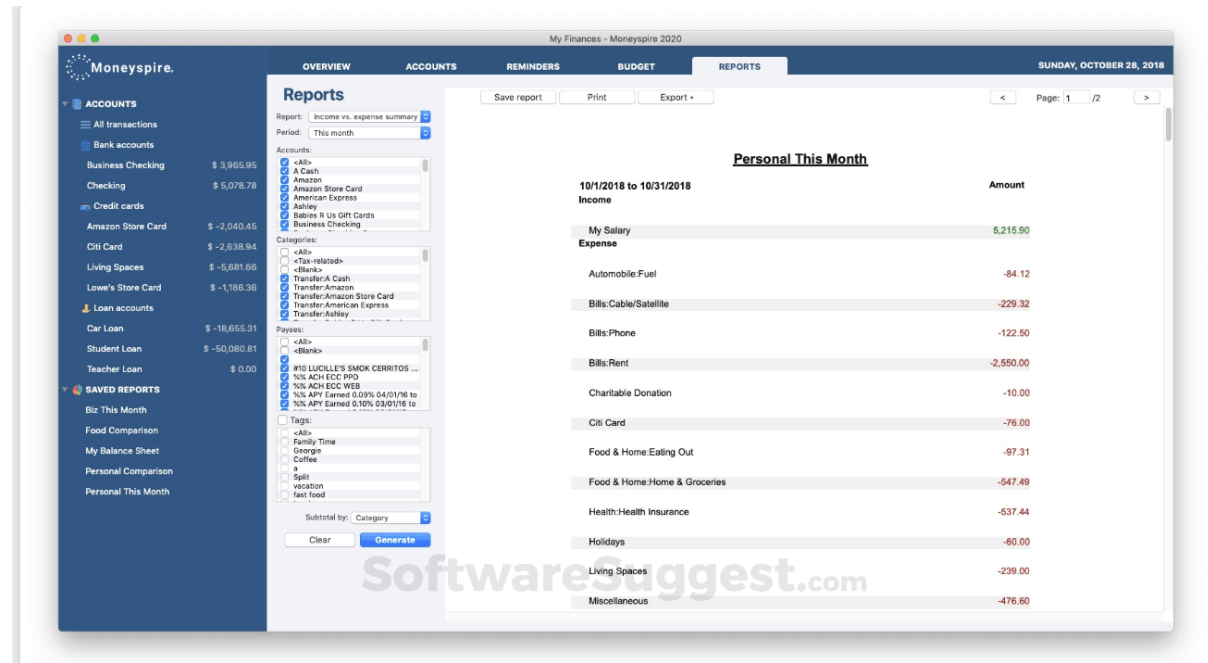
Another feature is a mobile phone version for Android and IOS. You can use the desktop version to update your accounts and then save to your cloud account. The mobile version connects to the cloud to update itself.

If you wanted to try Moneyspire under Linux then you can download either a Deb package or RPM package. Deb means its for Debian based distros like Ubuntu, Linux Mint and obviously Debian itself. RPM stands for RPM Package Manager (originally Red Hat Package Manager) and works on Manjaro, PCLinuxOS and other RPM based distros.

I believe the Linux version needs a bit more work from the installation point of view. Let me explain. When you install a native package under your Linux Distro then the package manager will download

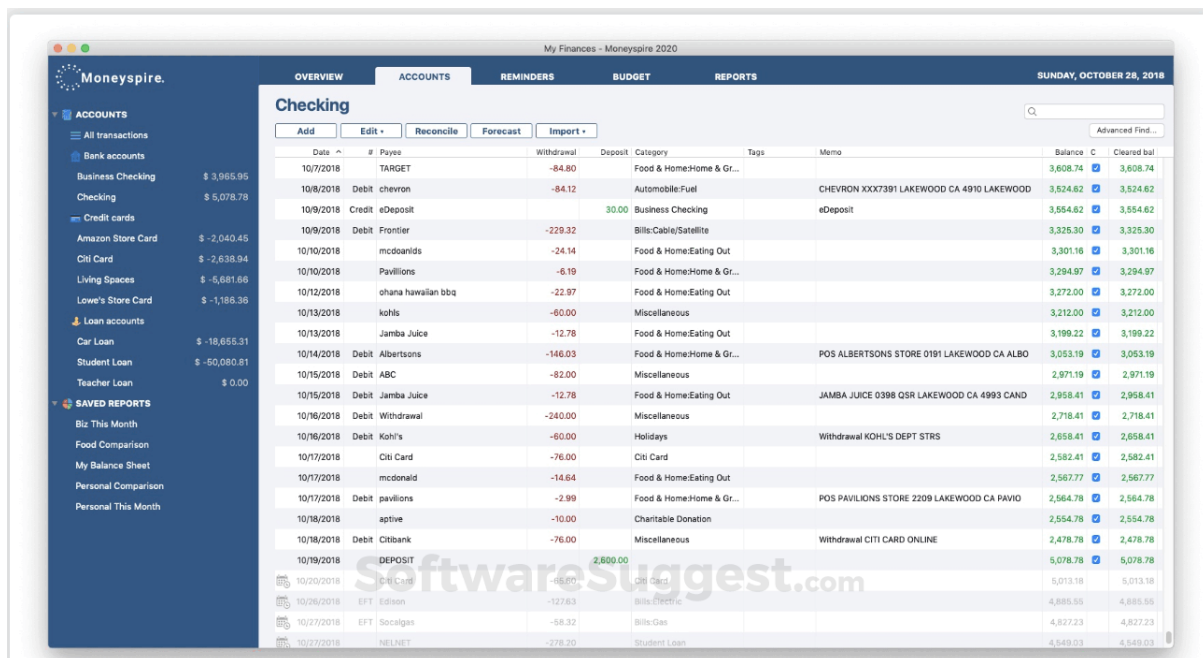
and install the dependencies required (well hopefully it will if the correct version required is available). Downloading and installing either the Deb or RPM package from Moneyspire brought up a box asking if I wanted to install dependencies. Answering "Yes" displayed a message stating "apt-get" is trying to work. This then failed under RPM based distro's.

Now under Debian based distros apt-get will work as that is the command to install software under these distros. But here's the problem. Not all distros follow the same package manager. For Example, under Manjaro the command to install software is "pacman -S <Package Name>", this is because Manjaro is based on Arch Linux which is built from RPM packages, and Manjaro uses the same commands as Arch.



After downloading and installing the RPM package in Manjaro I ran the software and it failed to run. So I opened a terminal and ran the software from there. Moneyspire was missing a dependency called libsoup which is currently (I think) version 3. So I typed the command "pacman -S libsoup3" and all installed fine. Rebooted my machine just in case, and then tried running Moneyspire again. This time it worked fine. Another system file(s) needed is webkitgtk. I've always had this installed prior to installing Moneyspire because of the setup I have.

Installing under Fedora, especially version 43 requires webkitgtk installed. As of writing the version is 4.1 and can be installed easily (if not already installed) by entering the following command via the terminal "sudo dnf install webkit2gtk4.1". Also issue the command "sudo dnf install libsoup3" to make sure that is installed if not already. Once these dependencies are installed go ahead and install the RPM version of Moneyspire.



Conclusion: Moneyspire is well worth the investment. Is easy to use, and the reports are brilliant. Installing under Windows is easy and straight forward. I've only tried it under Manjaro and Fedora and after installing the dependencies it works perfect.

Go to their website, download the trial version and give it a spin and see what you think. If you decide to buy the license key for it after the trial then mention that you read our review.

Now a seasoned Linux user will tell you that software packages are distro dependent and you have to download a specific Deb or RPM for your distro as anything else could break your system. This is mostly true, but thankfully I've had no problems with Moneyspire on the three named distros.

What Distro(s) does Moneyspire work on with very minimal work ?

The following Distros with the KDE Plasma Desktop have now been tested by me, and Moneyspire works well.

- Fedora 43
- AlmaLinux 10.1
- Mageia 9
- Manjaro 24.2.0
- ROSA Fresh Desktop 13.1
- Ubuntu 25.10

Update. Fedora 43 Installed libsoup and webkitgtk by default as I assume it was needed by other installed software.



Fedora 43 with the KDE Plasma Desktop.

Fedora 43. Moneyspire works perfectly without issue. Libsoup and webkitgtk are installed natively as they are needed by other components. After Googling I informed me that these dependencies were installed as they were needed by both Gnome and KDE desktops, so installing Moneyspire under Gnome should have the same result and work fine.

Installing Moneyspire was as simple as downloading the RPM package, open Dolphin (or Nautilus under Gnome), going to Downloads and right clicking on the file and selecting "Open with Discover".



As AlmaLinux is built from the source code of Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL), that makes it completely binary compatible fork of RHEL. As such it is as easy as Fedora to install RPM packages, so just follow the same procedure as Fedora and Moneyspire will install and run fine. The release version of AlmaLinux was 10.1



How do I install Moneyspire in Mageia ?

First make sure your system is up-to-date. Open a console and log in as Root User. I'm a big fan of always installing updates as soon as possible. You can skip these steps if you wish and go straight to the last section.

First update all your repositories use: `urpmi.update -a`

Next update your system with the latest security updates/bugfixes: `urpmi --auto-update`

The command above brings the system up-to-date do the same as the following command sequence:

`urpmi.update -a && urpmi --auto-select`

To install a package via the console you can use the following command:

`urpmi <nameofpackage>`

If after an update you have orphaned packages, if you wish to remove them, you can use

`urpme --auto-orphans`

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Download the RPM version to your Downloads folder.

Open Dolphin file manager and click on Downloads folder

Right Click on the Moneyspire file and select "Open with software installer"

Then click "Install". Enter the Root password and press "Return"

All dependencies are already installed and Moneyspire runs perfectly.



ROSA Linux Desktop 13.01

Back in the day there was a Distro called "Mandrake" which was based in France. I believe it was the first distro with a GUI installer for installing the OS onto your computer. Well Mandrake got sued by a guy called "Mandrake the Clown" over the name Mandrake.

So Mandrake settled and changed its name to Mandriva. Then the company basically went bankrupt and laid off a load of staff. A lot of these Devs went on to start Mageia.

Out of the ashes have risen a few distro's based on Mandriva, such as Mageia, OpenMandriva and ROSA Linux. So, I wanted to test Moneyspire under ROSA.

After installing ROSA and installing updates I proceeded to download the RPM package.

I opened Dolphin as I was running the KDE Plasma Desktop and navigated to the Downloads folder.

Next I right clicked on the Moneyspire file and selected "Open with RpmGrab – RPM Package Installer"

I was asked for the Root User password and the ROSA installed the package.

Moneyspire-2026 ran with no issues under ROSA, no extra dependencies or anything. So another distro that Moneyspire works on with minimal work needed by the user.



How To Install Moneyspire in Ubuntu 25.10

Download the Deb version to your Downloads folder

Open Nautilus. (Ubuntu's version of Dolphin / File Manager) and click on Downloads folder

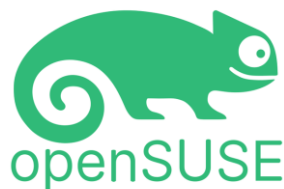
Right click on the Moneyspire file and select "Open with App Center". Follow the prompts and install. There is no dependency issues in Ubuntu, so Moneyspire works perfect.

There is a a lot of distros in the Ubuntu family that use Ubuntu as its base and have different desktops. Kubuntu (KDE), Xubuntu, Lubuntu, Linux Mint and Zorin OS to name a few.

Without trying all these flavours I'm going to assume that Moneyspire will work under them. Some MAY need dependencies installing (libsoup and webkitgtk etc), but it should be very painless and easy.

The main point to remember. The deb package should (if I remember) use the apt-get command and auto install all needed dependencies.

Distros with install issues or missing dependencies:



Opensuse Leap 16

Opensuse is one of those distros that requires a Moneyspire rpm specific to itself. One dependency it seems to need is "XojoGUIFramework64.so". From looking I couldn't find a native file to install.

I found this site <https://www.xojo.com/download/> to download xojo file. You need to sign up for an account to download the file

You also need to make sure that the following files are also installed:

- libc6
- libncurses5
- libstdc++6
- libglib2.0-dev
- libglib2.0-0
- libsoup2.4-1
- libgtk2.0-0

What would be absolutely amazing is if the Moneyspire Devs could make an installable rpm package for both Opensuse Leap and Tumbleweed that has the dependencies included. Or if you love tinkering then maybe you could locate / download the needed files yourself.