

Welcome

angry (adj) /'æŋɡri/ feeling or showing anger: *My father was angry with me when I got home late.*

apple (n) /'æpl/ a hard round fruit with green or red skin: *Would you like a glass of apple juice?*

aunt (n) /ɑːnt/ the sister of your mother or father, or the wife of your uncle: *My aunt is a lovely lady.*

autumn (n) /'ɔːtəm/ the part of the year between summer and winter: *In autumn, the leaves fall from the trees.*

bag (n) /bæg/ a thing made of cloth, paper, leather, etc., for holding and carrying things: *She brought some sandwiches in a plastic bag.*

(read a) book (n) /bʊk/ a thing that you read or write in, that has a lot of pieces of paper joined together inside a cover: *I'm reading a new book.*

bored (with sth) (adj) /bɔːd/ not interested; unhappy because you have nothing interesting to do: *I'm bored with this book.*

brother (n) /'brʌðə(r)/ a man or boy who has the same parents as you: *My brother is called Brian.*

cold (adj) /kəʊld/ not hot or warm; with a low temperature: *I'm cold. Will you put the heater on?*

computer (n) /kəm'pjʊtə(r)/ a machine that can store and find information, calculate amounts and control other machines: *I love playing on the computer.*

cousin (n) /'kʌzn/ the child of your aunt or uncle: *Paul and I are cousins.*

curly (adj) /'kɜːli/ with a lot of curls: *He's got curly hair.*

dad (n) /dæd/ an informal word for father: *This is my dad.*

dark (adj) /dɑːk/ A dark colour is nearer to black than to white: *He's got dark brown hair.*

daughter (n) /'dɔːtə(r)/ a girl or woman who is sb's child: *They have two daughters and a son.*

excited (about sth) (adj) /ɪk'saɪtɪd/ not calm, for example because you are happy about sth that is going to happen: *He's excited about his holiday.*

fair (adj) /feə(r)/ Fair skin or hair is light in colour: *He's got fair hair.*

(play) football (n) /'fʊtbɔːl/ a game for two teams of eleven players who try to kick a round ball into the other team's goal on a field: *Peter's playing in a football match tomorrow.*

granddaughter (n) /'grændɔːtə(r)/ the daughter of your son or daughter: *Mr and Mrs May are excited about the birth of their first granddaughter.*

grandfather (n) /'grænfɑːðə(r)/ the father of your mother or father: *My grandfather has died.*

grandmother (n) /'grænmʌðə(r)/ the mother of your mother or father: *I always go to my grandmother's house after school.*

grandparent (n) /'grænpəreɪnt/ the mother or father of your mother or father: *This is a picture of two of my grandparents.*

grandson (n) /'grænsn/ the son of your son or daughter: *Their grandson is a doctor.*

happy (adj) /'hæpi/ feeling pleased or showing that you are pleased: *You look very happy today.*

hot (adj) /hɒt/ having a high temperature: *I'm hot. Can you open the window?*

hungry (adj) /'hʌŋɡri/ wanting to eat: *Let's eat soon – I'm hungry!*

husband (n) /'hʌzbənd/ the man that a woman is married to: *Her husband is Chinese.*

into sth /'ɪntə/ very interested in sth, for example as a hobby: *I'm really into canoeing.*

long (adj) /lɒŋ/ far from one end to the other: *She has long black hair.*

mobile phone (n) /ˌməʊbaɪl 'fəʊn/ a telephone that you can carry around with you: *I'll ring you on your mobile phone tonight.*

mum (n) /mʌm/ an informal word for mother: *This is my mum.*

nephew (n) /'nefjuː/ the son of your brother or sister: *This is my youngest nephew, Charlie.*

niece (n) /niːs/ the daughter of your brother or sister: *My niece, Jenny, will be two next month.*

old (adj) /əʊld/ having lived for a long time: *My grandfather is very old.*

parent (n) /'peərənt/ a mother or father: *Her parents live in Italy.*

sad (adj) /sæd/ unhappy: *He looked very sad.*

short (adj) /ʃɔːt/ a small distance from one end to the other: *Her hair is very short.*

sister (n) /'sɪstə(r)/ a girl or woman who has the same parents as you: *I've got two older sisters.*

son (n) /sʌn/ a boy or man who is sb's child: *They have a son and two daughters.*

spring (n) /sprɪŋ/ the part of the year after winter, when plants start to grow: *The flowers of this plant bloom in spring.*

straight (adj) /streɪt/ with no curve or bend: *His hair is curly and mine is straight.*

summer (n) /'sʌmə(r)/ the season that comes between spring and autumn: *I am going to Spain in the summer.*

tall (adj) /tɔːl/ higher than other people or things: *Richard is taller than his brother.*

thirsty (adj) /'θɜːsti/ wanting or needing a drink: *I'm thirsty. Can I have a drink of water, please?*

tired (adj) /'taɪəd/ needing to rest or sleep: *I've been working all day and I'm really tired now.*

uncle (n) /'ʌŋkl/ the brother of your mother or father, or the husband of your aunt: *Uncle Steve works for a big software company in California.*

wife (n) /waɪf/ the woman that a man is married to: *This is my wife, Josephine.*

winter (n) /'wɪntə(r)/ the coldest part of the year: *It often snows in winter.*

young (adj) /jʌŋ/ in the early part of life; not old: *They have two young children.*

Unit 1

(check your) answer (n) /'ɑːnsə(r)/ a reply to a question in a test or an exam: *Check your answers at the back of the book.*

art (n) /ɑːt/ the activity of producing things such as paintings, designs, etc.: *I am really good at art.*

assembly (n) /ə'sembli/ a regular meeting for all the students and teachers of a school: *We have assembly three times a week.*

(by) bike (n) /baɪk/ a bicycle; a vehicle with two wheels. You sit on it and move your legs to make the wheels turn: *I go to school by bike.*

bin (n) /bɪn/ a thing that you put rubbish in: *Put your rubbish in the bin.*

blackboard (n) /'blækboɪd/ a dark board that a teacher writes on with a white substance called chalk: *Look at the blackboard.*

(look at the) board (n) /bɔːd/ a thin flat surface on the wall that a teacher writes on: *All the new vocabulary is on the board.*

break (n) /breɪk/ a short period of rest between lessons: *I went to see the teacher at break.*

(by) bus (n) /bʌs/ a large vehicle that carries a lot of people along the road and stops often so they can get on and off: *We went to town by bus.*

(by) car (n) /kɑː(r)/ a vehicle with four wheels, usually with enough space for four or five people: *She travels to work by car.*

calculator (n) /'kælkjuleɪtə(r)/ a small piece of electronic equipment that you use for finding amounts or numbers using mathematics: *We're not allowed to use calculators in the test.*

chair (n) /tʃeə(r)/ a piece of furniture for one person to sit on, with four legs, a seat and a back: *The chairs were arranged in a circle.*

citizenship (n) /'sɪtɪzənʃɪp/ the study of the responsibilities and rights of the people in a country: *We have citizenship classes twice a week.*

clock (n) /klɒk/ an object that shows you the time: *I set my alarm clock for 6.30 a.m.*

desk (n) /desk/ a type of table that you sit at to write or work: *The students sat quietly at their desks.*

(listen to a) dialogue (n) /'daɪələɡ/ a conversation between people: *Listen to this short dialogue between a shop assistant and a customer.*

diary (n) /'daɪəri/ a book where you write what you are going to do: *I never forget my diary.*

dictionary (n) /'dɪkʃənri/ a book, website or piece of software that explains what words mean: *Look up the words in your dictionary.*

(close the) door (v) /dɔː(r)/ a piece of wood, glass or metal that you use to open and close the way into a building or room: *Have you locked the door?*

door (n) /dɔː(r)/ the way into a building or room; a piece of wood, glass or metal that you use to open and close the way in to a building or room: *Can you close the door, please?*

drama (n) /'draːmə/ the study of plays and acting: *Mrs Weston teaches drama at our school.*

DT (n) /diː 'tiː/ design and technology: the study of making drawings that show how sth should be made, how it will work, etc. and the activity of making it: *George made a beautiful table in DT.*

English (n) /'ɪŋɡlɪʃ/ the study of the English language: *English is my favourite subject at school.*

(do an) exercise (n) /'eksəsaɪz/ a piece of work that you do to learn sth: *Please do exercises 1 and 2.*

exercise book (n) /'eksəsaɪz 'bʊk/ a book that you use at school for writing in: *Please write these sentences in your exercise book.*

folder (n) /'fəʊldə(r)/ a cover made of cardboard or plastic for keeping papers in: *The teacher opened the folder and took out three sheets of paper.*

geography (n) /dʒɪ'ɒɡrəfi/ the study of the Earth and everything on it, such as mountains, rivers, land and people: *Have you revised for the geography test?*

get dressed (v) /,get 'drest/ to put clothes on yourself: *I got dressed and had my breakfast.*

get home (v) /,get 'həʊm/ to come back to the place where you live: *When did he get home?*

get up (v) /,get 'ʌp/ to get out of bed: *What time do you usually get up?*

glue (n) /ɡluː/ a thick liquid that you use for sticking things together: *Stick the picture to the card with glue.*

go to bed (v) /,ɡəʊ tə 'bed/ to lie in a bed and go to sleep: *It's time to go to bed.*

have a shower (v) /,hæv ə 'ʃaʊə(r)/ to wash yourself by standing under water that falls from above you: *I had a shower after the tennis match.*

have breakfast (v) /,hæv 'brekfəst/ to eat the first meal of the day: *I never have breakfast.*

have dinner (v) /,hæv 'dɪnə(r)/ to eat the largest meal of the day, usually in the evening: *What time do you usually have dinner?*

have lunch (v) /,hæv 'lʌntʃ/ to eat the meal that you eat in the middle of the day: *What time do you usually have lunch?*

history (n) /'hɪstri/ the study of things that happened in the past: *Albert is a history teacher.*

(do) homework (n) /'həʊmwɜːk/ work that a teacher gives to you to do at home: *Have you done your French homework?*

ICT (n) /,aɪ sɪ 'tiː/ information and communication technology: the study of the use of computer, the internet, video and other technology: *We're learning how to make simple websites in ICT at the moment.*

interactive whiteboard (n) /,ɪntəræktɪv 'waɪtbɔːd/ a piece of classroom equipment using a computer connected to a large screen that you can write on or use to control the computer by touching it with your finger or a pen: *Nearly every classroom has an interactive whiteboard.*

(use) the internet (n) /'ɪntənət/ the international system of computers that makes it possible for you to see information from all around the world on your computer and to send information to other computers: *The internet is a useful study tool.*

map (n) /mæp/ a drawing of a town, a country or the world that shows things like mountains, rivers and roads: *Can you find Glasgow on the map?*

maths (n) /mæθs/ the study of numbers, measurements and shapes: *Maths is great!*

meet (friends) (v) /miːt/ to come together with other people: *I often meet friends at the weekend.*

modern languages (n) /ˌmɒdn 'læŋɡwɪdʒɪz/ the study of languages that are spoken now: *Ms James is Head of Modern Languages at our school.*

music (n) /'mjuːzɪk/ the study of the sounds that you make by singing, or by playing instruments: *Our music teacher plays the guitar in a band.*

Wordlist

on foot /ɒn 'fʊt/ walking: *We'll go on foot.*

(work in) pairs (n) /'peəz/ groups of two people together: *I'd like you to work in pairs for this task.*

PE (n) /,pi: 'i:/ physical education: sport and exercise that are done as a subject at school: *We have PE on Tuesdays.*

pen (n) /pen/ an object that you use for writing with a coloured liquid called ink: *Can I borrow your pen, please?*

pencil (n) /'pensl/ a thin object that you use for writing or drawing. Pencils are usually made of wood and have a black or coloured point: *Bring a pencil and paper with you.*

pencil case (n) /'pensl ,keɪs/ a small bag or box that you keep pens, pencils, etc. in: *Do you like my new pencil case?*

pencil sharpener (n) /'pensl ,ʃɑ:pənə(r)/ a small device that you use for making pencils sharp: *Have you got a pencil sharpener I could borrow?*

(chat on the) phone (n) /'fəʊn/ a piece of equipment that you use for talking to sb who is in another place: *I love chatting on the phone.*

(by) plane (n) /pleɪn/ an aeroplane; a vehicle with wings that can fly through the air: *I like travelling by plane.*

poster (n) /'pəʊstə(r)/ a big piece of paper on a wall, with a picture or words on it: *We designed a poster on the theme of healthy eating.*

RE (n) /,ɑ:'ri:/ religious education: the study of religion: *We study different systems of belief in RE.*

registration (n) /,redʒɪ'streɪʃn/ the time when a teacher looks at the list of students in a class and checks that they are all there: *Registration is at 8.45 a.m.*

rubber (n) /'rʌbə(r)/ a small piece of rubber that you use for taking away marks that you have made with a pencil: *Do you have a rubber?*

ruler (n) /'ru:lə(r)/ a long piece of plastic, metal or wood that you use for drawing straight lines or for measuring things: *Use a ruler to measure the sides of the triangle.*

school bag (n) /'sku:l ,bæg/ a bag that you use for carrying school books, a pencil case, etc.: *I'm getting a new school bag for my birthday.*

science (n) /'saɪəns/ the study of natural things: *We did an interesting experiment in our science class.*

scissors (n) /'sɪzəz/ a tool for cutting that has two sharp parts that are joined together: *These scissors aren't very sharp.*

(write a) sentence (n) /'sentəns/ a group of words that tells you sth or asks a question: *In this exercise you have to fill in the gaps in the sentences.*

sheet of paper (n) /ʃi:t əv 'peɪpə(r)/ a thin flat piece of paper (= thin material for writing or drawing on): *Take out a sheet of paper and write your name at the top.*

start school (v) /,stɑ:t 'sku:l/ start being at school: *What time do you start school each day?*

student (n) /'stju:dnt/ a person who is studying at a school, college or university: *Every student takes a test in English at the end of the course.*

teacher (n) /'ti:tʃə(r)/ a person whose job is to teach: *Mr Morton is my English teacher.*

(study for a) test (n) /test/ an exam that you do in order to show what you know or what you can do: *We have a vocabulary test every Friday.*

(read a) text (n) /tekst/ a short piece of writing that you study: *Read the text quickly.*

textbook (n) /'tekstbʊk/ a book that teaches you about sth: *Open your textbooks at page 151.*

(by) train (n) /treɪn/ a vehicle that is pulled by an engine along a railway line: *I'm going to Bristol by train.*

(learn) vocabulary (n) /və'kæbjələri/ the words in a language: *Remember to learn vocabulary.*

watch TV (v) /,wɒtʃ 'ti:/ to look at programmes and films on the television: *Grandma always watches TV in the evenings.*

window (n) /'wɪndəʊ/ an opening in a building with glass in it: *Open the window. It's hot in here.*

(read the) word (n) /wɜ:d/ a letter or group of letters that has a meaning: *Read the word carefully.*

(repeat the) word (n) /wɜ:d/ a letter or group of letters that you write, which has a meaning: *What does this word mean?*

Unit 2

acting (n) /'æktɪŋ/ performing in plays or films: *Have you ever done any acting?*

aerobics (n) /ə'ɒrəbɪks/ physical exercises that people often do in classes, with music: *I do aerobics twice a week to keep fit.*

archery (n) /'ɑ:tʃəri/ the sport of shooting arrows: *The centre offers archery courses.*

athletics (n) /æθ'letɪks/ sports like running, jumping and throwing: *Sam goes to an athletics club after school on Tuesdays.*

bad (adj) /bæd/ not able to work or do sth well: *He's a bad teacher.*

badminton (n) /'bædmɪntən/ a game for two or four players who try to hit a kind of light ball with feathers on it (called a shuttlecock) over a high net, using a racket (= a piece of equipment which you hold in your hand): *Do you want to play badminton?*

basketball (n) /'bɑ:skɪtbɔ:l/ a game for two teams of five players who try to throw a ball into a high net: *Who won the basketball match?*

canoeing (n) /kə'nu:ɪŋ/ the activity of moving through water in a light narrow boat for one or two people, using a flat piece of wood called a paddle: *Canoeing is an exciting watersport.*

cello (n) /'tʃeləʊ/ a large wooden musical instrument with strings. You sit down to play it and hold it between your knees: *I play the cello.*

clarinet (n) /,klærə'net/ a musical instrument made of wood with holes in it. You play it by blowing into it: *I'm learning to play the clarinet.*

(play a) computer game (n) /kəm'pjʊ:tə(r) ,geɪm/ a game that you play on a computer: *They play computer games every evening.*

cooking (n) /'kʊkɪŋ/ making food ready to eat: *Who does the cooking in your family?*

cricket (n) /'krɪkɪt/ a game for two teams of eleven players who try to hit a small hard ball with a piece of wood (called a bat) on a large field: *We watched a cricket match.*

dancing (n) /'dɑ:nsɪŋ/ moving to music: *We both like dancing.*

different (adj) /'dɪfrənt/ many and not the same: *They sell 30 different sorts of ice cream.*

difficult (adj) /'dɪfɪkəlt/ not easy to do or understand: *The exam was very difficult.*

drawing (n) /'drɔ:ɪŋ/ the art of drawing pictures with a pen or a pencil: *Sue is very good at drawing.*

(play the) drums (n) /drʌm/ a musical instrument made of empty containers with plastic stretched across the ends. You play the drums by hitting them with sticks: *She plays the drums in a band.*

easy (adj) /'i:zi/ not difficult to do or understand; not causing problems: *The homework was easy.*

enjoy (v) /ɪn'dʒɔɪ/ to like sth very much: *I enjoy playing football.*

flute (n) /flu:t/ a musical instrument that you hold out to the side and play by blowing: *Suzanne plays the flute in an orchestra.*

good (adj) /gʊd/ able to do sth well: *She's a good driver.*

guitar (n) /gɪ'tɑ:(r)/ a musical instrument with strings: *Ben played the guitar and Isabel sang.*

gymnastics (n) /dʒɪm'næstɪks/ physical exercises that are done inside a building, often using special equipment such as bars and ropes: *She won a gold medal in gymnastics.*

hockey (n) /'hʊki/ a game that is played on a field by two teams of eleven players who try to hit a small hard ball into a goal with a curved wooden stick: *Rosie is a member of the school hockey team.*

interested (in sb / sth) (adj) /'ɪntrəstɪd/ wanting to know or hear more about sth/sb; enjoying or liking sth/sb: *Are you interested in cats?*

karate (n) /kə'rɑ:ti/ a Japanese sport where people fight with their hands and feet: *Jake is taking part in a karate competition on Saturday.*

keyboards (n) /'ki:bɔ:dz/ a musical instrument like a small electrical piano: *Harry plays keyboards in a band.*

like (v) /laɪk/ to enjoy sth: *I like playing tennis.*

love (v) /lʌv/ to like sth very much: *I love skiing.*

new (adj) /nju:/ different from before: *The teacher usually explains the new words to us.*

noisy (adj) /'nɔɪzi/ making a lot of noise; full of noise: *The restaurant was too noisy.*

old (adj) /əʊld/ done or had before now: *My old job was more interesting than this one.*

painting (n) /'peɪntɪŋ/ the act of making pictures using paint (= a coloured liquid that you put on things with a brush): *Painting is harder than drawing.*

piano (n) /pi'ænoʊ/ a big musical instrument that you play by pressing black and white bars called keys: *Can you play the piano?*

quiet (adj) /'kwaɪət/ with very little or no noise: *It was very quiet in the library.*

rock climbing (n) /'rɒk ,klaɪmɪŋ/ the sport of climbing rocks and mountains with ropes, etc.: *Have you ever been rock climbing?*

rugby (n) /'rʌɡbi/ a game like football for two teams of 13 or 15 players. In rugby, you can kick and carry the ball: *Do you prefer rugby or football?*

running (n) /'rʌnɪŋ/ the sport of moving very quickly on your legs: *How often do you go running?*

sailing (n) /'seɪlɪŋ/ the sport of controlling a boat with sails: *They do a lot of sailing.*

same (adj) /seɪm/ not different; not another: *Emma and I like the same kind of music.*

saxophone (n) /'sæksəfəʊn/ a musical instrument made of metal that you play by blowing into it: *I play saxophone in a jazz band.*

singing (n) /'sɪŋɪŋ/ making musical sounds with your voice: *Natalie takes singing lessons.*

skateboarding (n) /'skeɪtbɔ:dɪŋ/ the activity of moving over the ground on a long piece of wood or plastic on wheels: *Mark loves skateboarding.*

skiing (n) /'ski:ɪŋ/ The sport of sliding over snow on a pair of long, flat, narrow pieces of wood or plastic that are fastened to boots: *We go skiing every winter.*

swimming (n) /'swɪmɪŋ/ the sport or activity of moving your body through water: *Swimming is my favourite sport.*

(play) tennis (n) /'tenɪs/ a game for two or four players who hit a ball to each other over a net using a piece of equipment called a racket: *Let's play tennis.*

trumpet (n) /'trʌmpɪt/ a musical instrument that is made of metal and that you blow: *My brother is learning to play the trumpet.*

unusual (adj) /ʌn'ju:ʒʊəl/ not expected or normal: *A field is an unusual place for a violin lesson.*

usual (adj) /'ju:ʒʊəl/ happening or used most often: *I sat in my usual seat.*

violin (n) /,vaɪə'li:n/ a musical instrument that you hold under your chin and play by moving a stick (called a bow) across the strings: *Erica plays the violin in the school orchestra.*

volleyball (n) /'vɒlibɔ:l/ a game where two teams try to hit a ball over a high net with their hands: *We played volleyball on the beach.*

Unit 3

after that (adv) /,ɑ:ftə 'ðæt/ used to introduce the next item in a list of things: *After that, have a drink and a snack in the museum café.*

armchair (n) /'ɑ:mtʃeə(r)/ a soft comfortable chair with side parts where you can put your arms: *She was asleep in an armchair.*

bank (n) /bæŋk/ a place that keeps money safe for people: *I've got £500 in the bank.*

bath (n) /bɑ:θ/ a large container that you fill with water and sit in to wash your body: *Can you answer the phone? I'm in the bath!*

bathroom (n) /'bɑ:θru:m/ a room where you can wash and have a bath or shower: *Go and wash your hands in the bathroom.*

bed (n) /bed/ a piece of furniture that you sleep on: *This is a very comfortable bed.*

bedroom (n) /'bedru:m/ a room where you sleep: *I share a bedroom with my sister.*

bedside table (n) /,bedsaɪd 'teɪbl/ a small piece of furniture for a lamp, clock, etc. next to a bed: *There was a glass of water on the bedside table.*

bidet (n) /'bi:deɪ/ a large bowl in the bathroom that you can sit on in order to wash your bottom: *Each bathroom has a bath, a bidet and a washbasin.*

bus stop (n) /'bʌs ,stɒp/ a place where buses stop and people get on and off: *The bus stop is five minutes' walk from here.*

café (n) /'kæfeɪ/ a place where you can buy a drink and sth to eat: *There's a nice café near here.*

capital (n) /'kæpɪtl/ the most important city in a country, where the government is: *Tokyo is the capital of Japan.*

carpet (n) /'kɑ:pɪt/ a piece of thick material that is used for covering floors and stairs: *Oh no, I've spilt coffee on the new carpet!*

ceiling (n) /'si:lɪŋ/ the top part of the inside of a room: *We painted the ceiling white.*

chest of drawers (n) /,tʃest əv 'drɔ:z/ a large piece of furniture with parts that you can pull out (called drawers). A chest of drawers is usually used for keeping clothes in: *Put your clothes away in your chest of drawers.*

cinema (n) /'sɪnəmə/ a place where you go to see a film: *Let's go to the cinema tonight.*

city (n) /'sɪti/ a large and important town: *Venice is one of the most beautiful cities in the world.*

city centre (n) /,sɪti 'sentə(r)/ the most important part of a city, usually in the middle, where most of the shops and offices are: *It is very expensive to park your car in the city centre.*

cooker (n) /'kʊkə(r)/ a piece of kitchen equipment for cooking using electricity or gas. It has places for heating pans on the top and an oven for cooking food inside it: *The kitchen has a gas cooker, a fridge and a dishwasher.*

countryside (n) /'kʌntrɪsaɪd/ land with fields, woods, farms, etc., that is away from towns and cities: *There are magnificent views over open countryside.*

cupboard (n) /'kʌbəʊd/ a piece of furniture with shelves and doors, where you keep things like clothes or food: *We put the sugar, flour and jam away in the kitchen cupboard.*

curtains (n) /'kɜ:tɪnz/ two pieces of cloth that you can move to cover a window: *Could you draw the curtains, please?*

cushion (n) /'kʊʃn/ a cloth bag filled with sth soft, which you put on a chair: *She sat back in the armchair with a cushion behind her head.*

dining room (n) /'daɪnɪŋ ,ru:m/ a room where people eat meals: *We are waiting for you in the dining room.*

dishwasher (n) /'dɪʃwɒʃə(r)/ a machine that washes things like plates, glasses, knives and forks: *Could you empty the dishwasher, please?*

finally (adv) /'faɪnəli/ used to introduce the last in a list of things: *Finally, after dinner, enjoy some traditional Irish music in the hotel bar.*

fireplace (n) /'faɪəpleɪs/ the open place in a room where you light a fire: *There's a rug in front of the fireplace.*

first (adv) /fɜ:st/ used to introduce what happens before anything else: *First fry the onions, then add the potatoes.*

floor (n) /flɔ:(r)/ the part of a room that you walk on: *There weren't any chairs so we sat on the floor.*

freezer (n) /'fri:zə(r)/ an electric container which keeps food very cold (below 0° Celsius) so that it stays fresh for a long time: *There's some ice cream in the freezer.*

fridge (n) /frɪdʒ/ a metal container, usually electric, which keeps food cold, but not frozen: *Can you put the milk in the fridge, please?*

front door (n) /,frʌnt 'dɔ:(r)/ the main door at the front of a house: *Jo's at the front door.*

garden (n) /'gɑ:dn/ a piece of land by your house where you can grow flowers, fruit, and vegetables: *Let's have lunch in the garden.*

hall (n) /hɔ:l/ the room in a house that is near the front door and has doors to other rooms: *You can leave your coat in the hall.*

hospital (n) /'hɒspɪtl/ a place where doctors and nurses look after people who are ill or hurt: *My brother is in hospital – he's broken his leg.*

kitchen (n) /'kɪtʃɪn/ a room where you cook food: *We usually eat in the kitchen.*

lamp (n) /læmp/ an electric light that stands on a table: *It was dark, so I switched on the lamp.*

leisure centre (n) /'leɪʒə ,sentə(r)/ a public building where people can go to do sports and other activities in their free time: *On Saturdays, we usually go swimming at the leisure centre.*

library (n) /'laɪbrəri/ a room or building where you go to borrow or read books: *My library books are due back tomorrow.*

living room (n) /'lɪvɪŋ ,ru:m/ a room in a house where people sit together and watch television or talk, for example: *There's a sofa in the living room.*

mirror (n) /'mɪrə(r)/ a piece of special glass where you can see yourself: *Look in the mirror.*

museum (n) /mju:'zi:əm/ a building where people can look at old or interesting things: *Have you ever been to the Science Museum in London?*

next (adv) /nekst/ used to introduce a new or different item in a list of things: *Next, take a bus to the City Museum.*

park (n) /pɑ:k/ place with grass and trees, where anybody can go to walk, play games or relax: *We had a picnic in the park.*

police station (n) /pə'li:s ,steɪʃn/ an office where police officers work: *They took the men to the police station for questioning.*

restaurant (n) /'restrɒnt/ a place where you buy a meal and eat it: *We went to a Chinese restaurant.*

roof (n) /ru:f/ the top of a building, that covers it: *All the houses have red tiled roofs.*

rug (n) /rʌɡ/ a small piece of thick material that you put on the floor: *The dog sat on the rug.*

shelf (n) /ʃelf/ a long flat piece of wood on a wall or in a cupboard, where things can stand: *Put the plates on the top shelf.*

shopping centre (n) /'ʃɒpɪŋ ,sentə(r)/ a place where there are many shops, either outside or in a covered building: *I often meet friends at the shopping centre on Saturday afternoons.*

shower (n) /'ʃaʊə(r)/ a place where you can wash by standing under water that falls from above you: *There's a shower in the bathroom.*

shutters (n) /'ʃʌtəz/ wooden or metal covers on the outside of a window: *Close the shutters at night.*

sink (n) /sɪŋk/ the place in a kitchen where you wash dishes: *Leave the dirty plates in the sink.*

sofa (n) /'səʊfə/ a long soft seat for more than one person: *Jane and Bob were sitting on the sofa.*

stadium (n) /'steɪdɪəm/ a place with seats around it where you can watch sport: *As you leave the city centre, the football stadium is on your left.*

stairs (n) /steɪz/ steps that lead up and down inside a building: *I ran up the stairs to the bedroom.*

suburb (n) /'sʌbəzɪb/ one of the parts of a town or city outside the centre: *We live in the suburbs.*

table (n) /teɪbl/ a piece of furniture with a flat top on legs: *Let me help you clear the table.*

theatre (n) /'θɪətə(r)/ a building where you go to see plays: *I'm going to the theatre this evening.*

then (adv) /ðen/ used to introduce the next item in a list of things: *We had dinner. Then we watched a movie.*

toilet (n) /'tɔɪlət/ a large bowl with a seat, that you use when you need to empty waste from your body: *Excuse me, I'm just going to the toilet.*

town (n) /taʊn/ a place where there are a lot of houses, shops and other buildings: *I live in a small town near Oxford.*

train station (n) /'treɪn ,steɪʃn/ a place where trains stop so that people can get on and off: *Is the train station far from the city centre?*

university (n) /,ju:nɪ'vɜ:səti/ a place where people go to study more difficult subjects after they have left school: *I'm going to university soon.*

village (n) /'vɪlɪdʒ/ a very small town in the countryside: *She lives in a village in the mountains.*

wall (n) /wɔ:l/ a side of a building or room: *There's a poster on the wall.*

wardrobe (n) /'wɔ:drəʊb/ a cupboard where you hang your clothes: *My clothes are in the wardrobe.*

washbasin (n) /'wɒʃbeɪsn/ the large bowl in a bathroom where you wash your hands and face: *In the bathroom, there is a bath, a washbasin and a toilet.*

washing machine (n) /'wɒʃɪŋ məʃi:n/ a machine that washes clothes: *Put your dirty clothes in the washing machine now!*

window (n) /'wɪndəʊ/ an opening in a building with glass in it: *It was cold, so I closed the window.*

Unit 4

background (n) /'bækgraʊnd/ the things at the back in a picture: *This is a photo of my house with the mountains in the background.*

bear (n) /beə(r)/ a big wild animal with thick fur: *A large brown bear came out of the forest.*

bite (v) /baɪt/ If an insect or snake bites you, it hurts you by pushing a small sharp part into your skin. *I've been bitten by a mosquito.*

bouldering (n) /'bəʊldərɪŋ/ the sport of rock climbing on low rocks without special equipment: *Bouldering is quite popular amongst young people.*

budgie (n) /'bʌdʒi/ a small blue or green bird that people often keep as a pet: *I have to clean out the budgie's cage once a week.*

bungee jumping (n) /'bʌndʒɪ dʒʌmpɪŋ/ a sport in which you jump from a high place, for example a bridge, with a thick elastic (= material that can stretch) rope tied round your feet: *Have you ever tried bungee jumping?*

butterfly (n) /'bʌtəflaɪ/ an insect with big coloured wings: *Caterpillars develop into butterflies.*

cactus (n) /'kæktəs/ a plant with a lot of sharp points that grows in hot dry places: *The bears eat cacti, fruit, mice and ants.*

carry (v) /'kæri/ to hold sth and take it to another place or keep it with you: *I carried my bag upstairs.*

cat (n) /kæt/ a small animal with soft fur that people keep as a pet: *A cat ran across the road.*

caving (n) /'keɪvɪŋ/ the sport of walking and climbing through caves under the ground: *There are some areas around here that are good for caving.*

centre (n) /'sentə(r)/ the part in the middle of sth: *There was a candle in the centre of the table.*

chicken (n) /'tʃɪkɪn/ a bird that people often keep for its eggs and its meat: *We keep free-range chickens on our farm.*

cloud (n) /klaʊd/ a white or grey shape in the sky that is made of small drops of water: *Look at those dark clouds. It's going to rain.*

cloudy (adj) /'klaʊdi/ If the weather is cloudy, the sky is full of clouds: *The day will be cloudy, with occasional heavy showers.*

cold (adj) /kəʊld/ not hot or warm; with a low temperature: *Put your coat on – it's cold outside.*

cool (adj) /ku:l/ a little cold; not hot or warm: *It's hot outside but it's nice and cool in here.*

cow (n) /kaʊ/ a big female farm animal that is kept for its milk or meat: *There were some cows in the field next to our camp site.*

desert (n) /'dezət/ a large, dry area of land with very few plants: *I crossed the Sahara desert on foot.*

dig (v) /dɪɡ/ to move earth and make a hole in the ground: *They dug a tunnel through the mountain for the new railway.*

diving (n) /'daɪvɪŋ/ the sport of swimming underwater wearing breathing equipment, collecting or looking at things: *The main purpose of his holiday to Greece was to go diving.*

dog (n) /dɒɡ/ an animal that many people keep as a pet or to guard buildings: *I love dogs!*

eagle (n) /'i:gl/ a large bird that can see very well. It catches and eats small birds and animals: *A golden eagle flew overhead.*

elephant (n) /'elɪfənt/ a very big wild animal from Africa or Asia, with a long nose (called a trunk) that hangs down: *An elephant can live for up to eighty years.*

fish (n) /fɪʃ/ an animal that lives and breathes in water, and has thin flat parts (called fins) that help it to swim: *Jack keeps exotic fish.*

Wordlist

flower (n) /'flaʊə(r)/ the brightly coloured part of a plant that comes before the seeds or fruit: *She gave me a bunch of flowers.*

follow (v) /'fɒləʊ/ to come or go after sb or sth: *Follow me and I'll show you the way.*

foreground (n) /'fɔːgraʊnd/ the part of a picture that seems nearest to you: *The man in the foreground is my father.*

forest (n) /'fɒrɪst/ a large area of land covered with trees: *We went for a walk in the forest.*

fox (n) /'fɒks/ a wild animal like a small dog with a long thick tail and red fur: *Foxes have a keen sense of smell.*

giraffe (n) /dʒə'reɪf/ a big animal from Africa with a very long neck, long legs and big dark spots on their skin: *Male giraffes often fight each other using their long necks.*

grass (n) /grɑːs/ a plant with thin green leaves that covers fields and gardens. Cows and sheep eat grass: *Don't walk on the grass.*

grassland (n) /'grɑːslænd/ a large area of land where grass grows: *There's nothing there except open grassland and a few sheep.*

guinea pig (n) /'ɡɪni piɡ/ a small animal with short ears and no tail, that people often keep as a pet: *We keep guinea pigs in our back garden.*

hamster (n) /'hæmstə(r)/ a small animal that people keep as a pet. A hamster can keep food in the sides of its mouth: *This is my pet hamster, called Nibbles.*

horse (n) /hɔːs/ a big animal that can carry people and pull heavy things: *Can you ride a horse?*

horse riding (n) /'hɔːs raɪdɪŋ/ the sport or activity of riding a horse for pleasure: *Kate goes horse riding at the weekends.*

hot (adj) /hɒt/ having a high temperature: *It's hot today, isn't it?*

hunt (v) /hʌnt/ to chase animals to kill them for food: *Young lions have to learn to hunt.*

ice (n) /aɪs/ water that has become hard because it is frozen: *I slipped on a patch of ice.*

(on the) left (n) /left/ the left side or direction: *Our house is on the left as you enter the village.*

lizard (n) /'lɪzəd/ a small animal that has four legs, a long tail and rough skin: *Lizards basked on rocks in the hot sun.*

look for (v) /'lʊk fɔː(r)/ to try to find sth: *I'm looking for my keys.*

(in the) middle (n) /'mɪdl/ the part that is the same distance from the sides or ends of sth: *I'm in the middle of my class photo.*

monkey (n) /'mʌŋki/ an animal with a long tail, that can climb trees: *Monkeys were swinging from the trees.*

mountain (n) /'maʊntən/ a very high hill: *Everest is the highest mountain in the world.*

mountain biking (n) /'maʊntən baɪkɪŋ/ the sport of riding a bicycle with a strong frame and wide tyres over rough ground: *Ross and Ben often go mountain biking at the weekends.*

mouse (n) /maʊs/ a small animal with a long tail: *Our cat caught a mouse.*

parrot (n) /'pærət/ a bird with very bright feathers that can copy what people say: *Does your parrot speak?*

pig (n) /pɪɡ/ a fat animal that people keep on farms for its meat: *My Uncle Joe is a pig farmer.*

plant (n) /plɑːnt/ anything that grows from the ground: *Don't forget to water the plants.*

rabbit (n) /'ræbɪt/ a small animal with long ears. Rabbits live in holes under the ground: *The dog ran after a rabbit.*

rainy (adj) /'reɪni/ with a lot of rain: *It was a cold, rainy day.*

(on the) right (n) /raɪt/ the right side or direction: *We live in the first house on the right.*

rock (n) /rɒk/ the very hard material that is in the ground and in mountains: *These layers of rock were formed over millions of years.*

run away (v) /ˌrʌn ə'weɪ/ to go quickly away from sb or sth: *The rabbit ran away from the dog.*

sand (n) /sænd/ powder made of very small pieces of rock, that you find on beaches and in deserts: *We played in the sand and swam in the sea.*

sheep (n) /ʃiːp/ an animal that people keep on farms for its meat and its wool: *They keep sheep and pigs on their farm.*

snake (n) /sneɪk/ an animal with a long thin body and no legs: *Do these snakes bite?*

snow (n) /snaʊ/ soft white pieces of frozen water that fall from the sky when it is very cold: *Eight centimetres of snow fell during the night.*

snowboarding (n) /'snəʊbɔːdɪŋ/ the sport of moving down mountains that are covered in snow using a large board that you fasten to both your feet: *Have you ever been snowboarding?*

snowy (adj) /'snəʊi/ with a lot of snow: *The school bus is often late on snowy days.*

spider (n) /'spaɪdə(r)/ a small animal with eight legs, that catches and eats insects: *Spiders spin webs to catch flies.*

stormy (adj) /'stɔːmi/ with strong wind and rain: *The plane was delayed due to stormy weather.*

sunny (adj) /'sʌni/ bright and warm with light from the sun: *Tomorrow will be warm and sunny.*

surfing (n) /'sɜːfɪŋ/ the sport of riding on waves while standing on a board (called a surfboard): *His hobbies include surfing and photography.*

tiger (n) /'taɪɡə(r)/ a wild animal like a big cat, with yellow fur and black stripes. Tigers live in Asia: *Tigers are nearly extinct in the wild.*

tortoise (n) /'tɔːtɔːs/ an animal with a hard shell on its back, that moves very slowly: *Tortoises can live to over 100 years old.*

tree (n) /triː/ a big plant that can live for a long time. Trees have a central part (called a trunk) and many smaller parts (called branches): *Apples grow on trees.*

warm (adj) /wɔːm/ having a pleasant temperature that is fairly high, between cool and hot: *It's nice and warm by the fire.*

whale (n) /weɪl/ a very big animal that lives in the sea and looks like a very big fish: *Whales, dogs and humans are all mammals.*

white water rafting (n) /ˌwaɪtə 'wɔːtə 'rɑːftɪŋ/ the sport of travelling in a rubber boat down a section of a river where water is moving very fast: *We went white water rafting down the river.*

windy (adj) /'wɪndi/ with a lot of wind: *It's very windy today!*

wolf (n) /wʊlf/ a wild animal like a big dog: *I've seen wolves in the zoo, but not in the wild.*

zorbing (n) /'zɔːbɪŋ/ the sport or activity of rolling down a hill in a large clear plastic ball: *I've never tried zorbing before.*

Unit 5

(a) bottle (of water) (n) /'bɒtl/ a glass or plastic container for liquids, with a thin part at the top: *They drank two bottles of water.*

boring (adj) /'bɔːrɪŋ/ not interesting: *I thought that film was a bit boring.*

bowl (n) /bɔːl/ a deep round dish that is used for holding food or liquids: *I had a bowl of soup for lunch.*

bread (n) /bred/ food made from flour and baked in an oven: *I like bread and butter with my soup.*

(a) can (of coke) (n) /kæn/ a metal container for food or drink that keeps it fresh: *Two cans of lemonade, please.*

carrot (n) /'kærət/ a long thin orange vegetable that grows under the ground: *I'd like a kilo of carrots, please.*

(a) carton (of juice) (n) /'kɑːtn/ a container made of very thick paper (called cardboard) or plastic: *I'll open a new carton of juice.*

cheese (n) /tʃiːz/ a yellow or white food made from milk: *Can I have extra cheese on my pizza?*

chocolate (n) /'tʃɒklət/ a dark brown sweet food that is made from seeds (called cocoa beans) that grow on trees in hot countries: *Do you like chocolate?*

chocolate cake (n) /'tʃɒklət ˌkeɪk/ a sweet food that you make from flour, eggs, sugar and butter and chocolate, and bake in the oven: *I ordered a slice of chocolate cake and a cup of coffee.*

coffee (n) /'kɒfi/ a brown drink that you make by adding water to a powder made from cocoa beans (= seeds from a tree that grows in hot countries): *Would you like another cup of coffee?*

cream (n) /kriːm/ the thick liquid on the top of milk: *We had strawberries and cream for dessert.*

crisps (n) /'krɪspz/ very thin pieces of potato cooked in hot oil and eaten cold. Crisps are sold in bags and have many different flavours: *I had a sandwich and a packet of crisps in my lunch box.*

cucumber (n) /'kjuːkʌmbə(r)/ a long vegetable with a green skin, that we often eat in salads: *Slice the cucumber and add it to the salad.*

cup (n) /kʌp/ a small round container with a handle, that you can drink from: *Would you like a cup of tea?*

delicious (adj) /dɪ'lɪʃəs/ very good to eat: *This soup is delicious.*

disgusting (adj) /dɪs'gastɪŋ/ very unpleasant: *What a disgusting smell!*

exciting (adj) /ɪk'saɪtɪŋ/ Sth that is exciting makes you have strong feelings of happiness and enthusiasm: *We watched an exciting film last night.*

fork (n) /fɔːk/ an object with long points at one end, that you use for putting food in your mouth: *Please use your knife and fork.*

fruit salad (n) /ˌfruɪt 'sæləd/ a mixture of prepared fruit that you eat as a dessert: *For dessert, we had a choice of fruit salad or ice cream.*

glass (n) /glɑːs/ a cup without a handle that is made of glass: *Could I have a glass of water, please?*

grape (n) /greɪp/ a small green or purple fruit that we eat or make into wine: *I bought some apples, some pears and a bunch of grapes.*

ham sandwich (n) /ˌhæm 'sænwɪtʃ/ two pieces of bread with a slice of ham between them: *Would you like a ham sandwich?*

ice cream (n) /ˌaɪs ˌkriːm/ very cold sweet food made from milk: *Do you like ice cream?*

interesting (adj) /'ɪntrəstɪŋ/ enjoyable and entertaining; holding your attention: *This book is very interesting.*

(a) jar (of jam) (n) /dʒɑː(r)/ a glass container for food: *I can't open this jar of jam.*

jug (n) /dʒʌɡ/ a container with a handle that you use for holding or pouring liquids: *There was a jug of milk on the table.*

ketchup (n) /'ketʃəp/ a cold sauce made from tomatoes: *Do you want ketchup on your chips?*

(a) kilo (of apples) (n) /'kiːləʊ/ a kilogram: a measure of weight. There are 1,000 grams in a kilo: *I bought a kilo of apples.*

knife (n) /naɪf/ a sharp metal object with a handle that you use for cutting things: *I need a sharp knife to cut this meat.*

lettuce (n) /'letɪs/ a plant with big green leaves that you eat cold in salads: *Wash the lettuce and mix in the salad sauce.*

(a) litre (of oil) (n) /'liːtə(r)/ a measure of liquid: *Try to drink a litre of water a day.*

(a) loaf (of bread) (n) /ləʊf/ bread that has been baked in one piece: *How much is a loaf of bread?*

lovely (adj) /'lʌvli/ beautiful or very nice: *We had a lovely holiday.*

mug (n) /mʌɡ/ a big cup with straight sides: *Lisa sat in front of the fire with a mug of hot chocolate.*

mushroom (n) /'mʌʃrʊm/ a plant with a flat top and no leaves that you can eat as a vegetable: *Mushrooms are very good for you.*

mushroom pizza (n) /ˌmʌʃrʊm 'piːtsə/ a flat round piece of bread with tomatoes, cheese and mushrooms on top, that is cooked in an oven: *I ordered a mushroom pizza and some juice.*

nut (n) /nʌt/ a dry fruit that has a hard outside part with a seed inside: *This chocolate contains nuts.*

olive oil (n) /ˌɒlɪv ˌɔɪl/ oil that is produced from olives (= small green or black fruit): *Fry the onions in a little olive oil.*

onion (n) /'ʌnjən/ a round vegetable with many layers and a strong smell. Cutting onions can make you cry: *Can I have some onions, please?*

orange (n) /'ɒrɪndʒ/ a round fruit with a colour between red and yellow, and a thick skin: *I bought six juicy oranges at the market.*

orange juice (n) /'ɒrɪndʒ dʒuːs/ the liquid from an orange that you can drink: *I'd like a glass of orange juice, please.*

(a) packet (of sweets) (n) /'pækɪt/ a small box or bag that you buy things in: *We ate a packet of biscuits between us.*

pasta (n) /'pæstə/ an Italian food that is made from flour, water and sometimes eggs, which comes in many different shapes: *We had pasta and tomato sauce for lunch.*

peach (n) /'piːtʃ/ a soft round fruit with a yellow and red skin and a large stone in the centre: *I opened a tin of peaches.*

peas (n) /piːz/ very small round green vegetables. Peas grow in long, thin cases (called pods): *There are some frozen peas in the freezer.*

pepper (n) /'pepə(r)/ a red, green or yellow vegetable that is almost empty inside: *Add red peppers to the salad to give it some colour.*

plate (n) /pleɪt/ a round dish that you put food on: *Careful! The plate is very hot.*

potato (n) /pə'tetəʊ/ a white vegetable with a brown or red skin that grows underground: *I bought two kilos of potatoes.*

rice (n) /raɪs/ short, thin white or brown grain from a plant that grows on wet land in hot countries. We cook and eat rice: *Would you like rice or potatoes with your chicken?*

salmon (n) /'sæmən/ a big fish with pink meat that lives in the sea and in rivers: *Would you like some smoked salmon?*

salt (n) /sɔːlt/ a white substance that comes from sea water and from the earth. We put it on food to make it taste better: *Add a little salt and pepper.*

scary (adj) /'skeəri/ frightening: *Patrick told us a scary ghost story.*

(a) slice of pizza (n) /slaɪs/ a thin piece that you cut off bread, meat or other food: *Would you like a slice of pizza?*

spinach (n) /'spɪnɪʃ/ a vegetable with big green leaves: *For a healthy diet you should eat lots of cabbage, spinach and other greens.*

spoon (n) /spuːn/ an object with a round end that you use for eating, serving or mixing food: *Give each person a knife, a fork and a spoon.*

steak (n) /steɪk/ a wide flat piece of meat, especially meat from a cow (called beef): *I'd like steak and chips, please.*

strange (adj) /streɪndʒ/ unusual or surprising: *Did you hear that strange noise?*

strawberry (n) /'strɔːbəri/ a soft red fruit with seeds near the surface: *Strawberries are my favourite fruit.*

sugar (n) /'fʊɡə(r)/ a sweet substance that comes from certain plants: *Do you take sugar in your coffee?*

sweets (n) /swɪts/ small pieces of sweet food: *He bought a packet of sweets for the children*

(a) tin (of peaches) (n) /tɪn/ a metal container for food that keeps it fresh: *I opened a tin of beans.*

tomato (n) /tə'mɑːtəʊ/ a soft red fruit that you cook or eat cold in salads: *My mum makes the most delicious tomato soup.*

tomato sauce (n) /tə'mɑːtəʊ 'sɔːs/ a cold sauce made from tomatoes: *Would you like tomato sauce on your chips?*

yoghurt (also yogurt) (n) /'jɒɡət/ a thick liquid food made from milk: *Do you like yoghurt?*

Unit 6

alarm clock (n) /ə'lɑːm klɒk/ a clock that makes a noise to wake you up: *She set the alarm clock for half past six.*

baggy (adj) /'bægi/ If clothes are baggy, they are big and loose: *He wore jeans and a baggy T-shirt.*

baker's (n) /'beɪkəz/ a shop that sells bread and cakes: *I went to the baker's to buy some bread.*

bargain (n) /'bɑːgən/ sth that is cheaper than usual: *At just £10, the dress was a real bargain!*

bookshop (n) /'bʊkʃɒp/ a shop that sells books: *She went to the bookshop to buy a London guide book.*

boots (n) /buːts/ a shoe that covers your foot and ankle and sometimes part of your leg: *I need a new pair of boots for the winter.*

butcher's (n) /'bʊtʃəz/ a shop that sells meat: *She went to the butcher's for some lamb chops.*

calculator (n) /'kælkjuleɪtə(r)/ a small electronic instrument that you use for finding amounts or numbers using mathematics: *Use a calculator to check your answers.*

camera (n) /'kæmərə/ a piece of equipment that you use for taking photographs or moving pictures: *I need a new film for my camera.*

cap (n) /kæp/ a soft hat with a hard curved part at the front: *He always wore a baseball cap.*

cardigan (n) /'kɑːdɪɡən/ a piece of clothing which fastens at the front like a jacket and is usually made of wool: *Where's my cardigan? It's getting cold in here.*

cheap (adj) /tʃiːp/ costing little money: *That restaurant is very good and quite cheap.*

chemist's (n) /'kemɪsts/ a shop that sells medicines, soap and other personal goods: *I'm just going to the chemist's to get my tablets.*

clear (adj) /kliə(r)/ easy to see or hear: *We get a very clear picture on our new TV.*

clothes shop (n) /'kləʊðz ʃɒp/ a shop that sells clothes (= things like trousers, shirts and coats): *Katie works in a clothes shop on the High Street.*

coat (n) /kəʊt/ a piece of clothing that you wear over your other clothes when you are outside: *Put your coat on – it's cold today.*

consumer (n) /kən'sjuːmə(r)/ a person who buys or uses sth: *Consumers want more information about the food they buy.*

credit card (n) /'kredit kɑːd/ a plastic card from a bank that you can use to buy sth and pay for it later: *Can I pay by credit card?*

debt (n) /det/ money that you must pay back to sb: *He's borrowed some money but he still has debts.*

department store (n) /dɪ'pɑːtmənt stɔː(r)/ a big shop that sells a lot of different things: *Harrods is a famous department store in London.*

designer (n) /dɪ'zaɪnə(r)/ used before another noun to describe sth that is expensive, with a famous fashion name on the label: *She wears designer sunglasses.*

discount (n) /'dɪskaʊnt/ money that sb takes away from the price of sth to make it cheaper: *Students often get a discount on rail travel.*

do sth up (v) /duː 'ʌp/ to fasten sth: *Do up the buttons on your shirt.*

dollar (n) /'dɒlə(r)/ a unit of money that people use in the US, Canada, Australia and some other countries. There are 100 cents in a dollar: *You will be paid in American dollars.*

donate (v) /dəʊ'neɪt/ to give sth, especially money, to people who need it: *They donated \$10,000 to the hospital.*

dress /dres/ a piece of clothing with a top part and a skirt, that a woman or girl wears: *I bought a new dress for the wedding.*

DVD player (n) /,diː viː 'diː pleɪə(r)/ a piece of equipment that you use for playing DVDs (= small plastic discs that you record films and music on): *Put the DVD into the DVD player and press 'play'.*

e-reader (n) /'iːrɪːdə(r)/ a device for reading electronic books: *My e-reader is very convenient.*

excellent (adj) /'eksələnt/ very good: *She speaks excellent Spanish.*

expensive (adj) /ɪk'spensɪv/ costing a lot of money: *She always wears expensive clothes.*

fashionable (adj) /'fæʃnəbl/ popular or in a popular style at the time: *She was wearing a fashionable black hat.*

fishmonger's (n) /'fɪʃmʌŋgəz/ a shop that sells fish: *Is there a fishmonger's near here?*

fit (v) /fɪt/ to be the right size or shape for somebody: *These jeans fit very well.*

fuzzy (adj) /'fʌzi/ not clear: *The photo was a bit fuzzy.*

games console (n) /'geɪmz kɒnsəʊl/ a piece of equipment with buttons and switches on it which you connect to a computer to play games: *The company is selling a new games console.*

greengrocer's (n) /'grɪŋgrəʊsəz/ a shop that sells fruit and vegetables: *We went to the greengrocer's and bought a lettuce.*

half price (adj) /hɑːf praɪs/ for half the usual price: *These jeans were half price in the sale!*

hang sth up (v) /hæŋ 'ʌp/ to put an item of clothing on a hook or a hanger: *Hang your coat up over there.*

hanger (n) /'hæŋə(r)/ a piece of metal, wood or plastic with a hook. You use it for hanging clothes on: *We hung our clothes on hangers in the wardrobe.*

hat (n) /hæt/ a thing that you wear on your head: *She's wearing a hat.*

inaccurate (adj) /ɪn'ækjərət/ not correct; with mistakes in it: *The report was inaccurate.*

incomplete (adj) /ɪnkəm'pliːt/ not finished; with parts missing: *This list is incomplete.*

inconvenient (adj) /ɪnkən'viːniənt/ causing you problems or difficulty: *Is this an inconvenient time? I can call back later.*

incorrect (adj) /ɪnkə'rekt/ not right or true: *There were several incorrect answers.*

inexpensive (adj) /ɪnɪk'spensɪv/ low in price: *This is a very inexpensive little car.*

inexperienced (adj) /ɪnɪk'spiəriənst/ If you are inexperienced, you do not know about sth because you have not done it many times before: *A young inexperienced driver might not notice this.*

informal (adj) /ɪn'fɔːml/ relaxed and friendly; suitable for a relaxed occasion: *Don't get dressed up for the party – it will be very informal.*

intolerant (adj) /ɪn'tɒlərənt/ not able to accept behaviour or opinions that are different from your own: *She's very intolerant of young children.*

jacket (n) /'dʒækɪt/ a short coat with sleeves: *He wore a denim jacket and jeans.*

jeans /dʒiːnz/ trousers made of strong cotton material (called denim). Jeans are usually blue: *He wore jeans and a T-shirt.*

jumper (n) /'dʒʌmpə(r)/ a warm piece of clothing with sleeves, that you wear on the top part of your body. Jumpers are often made of wool: *She wore a red jumper with a blue scarf.*

laptop (n) /'læptɒp/ a small computer that is easy to carry: *Moirā took her laptop to the lecture.*

leather (n) /'leðə(r)/ the skin of an animal that is used to make things like shoes, jackets or bags: *He wore jeans and a leather jacket.*

look for sth (v) /lʊk fə(r)/ to try to find sb or sth: *I'm looking for my keys. Have you seen them?*

loyalty card (n) /'lɔɪəlti kɑːd/ a card that a supermarket gives you. You use it to buy things at a cheaper price in that shop: *All the big supermarkets offer their customers loyalty cards.*

make-up (n) /'meɪk ʌp/ special powders and creams that you put on your face to make yourself more beautiful: *She put on her make-up.*

market (n) /'mɑːkɪt/ a place where people go to buy and sell things, usually outside: *There is a fruit and vegetable market in the town.*

material (n) /mə'tɪəriəl/ cloth that you use for making clothes: *Is there enough material for a dress?*

MP3 player (n) /,em piː 'θɪriː pleɪə(r)/ a small piece of computer equipment that can play music: *I usually take my MP3 player on long journeys.*

necklace (n) /'nekləs/ a piece of jewellery that you wear round your neck: *He bought the necklace as a present for his wife.*

new (adj) /njuː/ recently made; not used before: *I bought a new pair of shoes yesterday.*

newsagent's (n) /'njuːzeɪdʒənts/ a shop that sells things like newspapers, magazines, sweets and cigarettes: *I went to the newsagent's and bought a magazine and a bar of chocolate.*

old (adj) /əʊld/ that has existed for a long time; that has been used a lot: *I gave away all my old clothes.*

perfect (adj) /'pɜːfɪkt/ Sth that is perfect is so good that it cannot be better: *Her English is perfect.*

Wordlist

phone shop (n) /'fəʊn ʃɒp/ a shop that sells mobile phones: *Harry works at a phone shop in town.*

post office (n) /'pəʊst ɒfɪs/ a building where you go to send letters and packages and to buy stamps: *Where's the main post office?*

price tag (n) /'praɪs tæg/ a small piece of paper fixed to sth, that tells you how much it costs: *I looked at the price tag to see how much the dress cost.*

purchase (n) /'pɜːtʃəs/ sth that you have bought: *Sophie showed me her purchases.*

put sth away (v) /'pʊt ə'weɪ/ to put sth back in its usual place: *She put her socks away in the drawer.*

put sth on (v) /'pʊt 'ɒn/ to take clothes and wear them: *Put your coat on.*

radio (n) /'reɪdɪəʊ/ a piece of equipment that brings voices or music from far away so that you can hear them: *We listened to an interesting programme on the radio.*

recycle (v) /,rɪ:'saɪkl/ to do something to materials like paper and glass so they can be used again: *Aluminium cans can be recycled.*

reuse (v) /,rɪ:'juːz/ to use sth again: *Please reuse your envelopes.*

rucksack (n) /'rʌksæk/ a bag that you carry on your back, for example when you are walking or climbing: *She was carrying a rucksack on her back.*

sale (n) /seɪl/ a time when a shop sells things for less money than usual: *In the sale, everything is half price.*

sandals (n) /'sændlɪz/ a light open shoe that you wear in warm weather: *She was wearing shorts and sandals.*

sandwich shop (n) /'sænwɪtʃ ʃɒp/ a shop that sells sandwiches, drinks and other snacks: *There's a sandwich shop opposite my office.*

scarf (n) /skɑːf/ a piece of material that you wear around your neck or head: *Kay wore her new scarf.*

scruffy (adj) /'skɹʌfi/ untidy and perhaps dirty: *She was wearing scruffy jeans.*

second-hand (adj) /sekənd-'hænd/ not new; used by another person before: *I want to buy a second-hand car.*

shirt (n) /ʃɜːt/ a thin piece of clothing that you wear on the top part of your body: *He wore a blue shirt.*

shorts (n) /ʃɔːts/ short trousers that end above your knees: *She wore shorts and a T-shirt.*

skirt (n) /skɜːt/ a piece of clothing for a woman or girl that hangs from the waist and covers part of the leg: *She wore a dark blue skirt.*

smart (adj) /smɑːt/ right for a special or an important time; clean and tidy: *I need a smart suit for the wedding.*

smartphone (n) /'smɑːt fəʊn/ a mobile phone that can also do some of the things that a computer can do: *You can use your smartphone to access the internet.*

sock (n) /sɒk/ an item of clothing that you wear on your foot, inside your shoe: *I can't find any socks!*

sports shop (n) /'spɔːts ʃɒp/ a shop that sells sports equipment and clothes: *I went to the sports shop and bought some new tennis balls.*

tablet (n) /'tæblət/ a small, flat computer that you can carry with you and that you work by touching the screen: *This game can be played on a tablet or a smartphone.*

take sth back (v) /teɪk 'bæk/ to return sth to the place that you got it from: *I took the dress back because it didn't go with my shoes.*

take sth off (v) /teɪk 'ɒf/ to remove sth, especially clothes: *Come in and take your coat off.*

take sth out (v) /teɪk 'aʊt/ to remove sth from a bag or a cupboard, drawer, etc.: *She opened the drawer and took out a T-shirt.*

tidy (adj) /'taɪdi/ with everything in the right place: *Her room is very tidy.*

tight (adj) /taɪt/ Tight clothes fit very closely in a way that is often uncomfortable: *These shoes are too tight.*

tights (n) /taɪts/ a thin piece of clothing that a woman or girl wears over her feet and legs: *There's a hole in these tights.*

top (n) /tɒp/ a piece of clothing that you wear on the top part of your body: *I like your top – is it new?*

trainers (n) /'treɪnəz/ soft shoes that you wear for doing sport or with informal clothes: *She wore jeans and trainers.*

trousers (n) /'traʊzəz/ a piece of clothing for your legs and the lower part of your body: *Your trousers are on the chair.*

try sth on (v) /traɪ 'ɒn/ to put on a piece of clothing to see if you like it and if it is big enough: *I tried the jeans on but they were too small.*

unattractive (adj) /,ʌnə'træktɪv/ not nice to look at: *His office was in an unattractive grey building.*

undo (v) /ʌn'duː/ to open sth that was tied or fixed: *I can't undo this zip.*

unfair (adj) /,ʌn'feə(r)/ not treating people in the same way or in the right way: *It was unfair to give chocolates to my brother and not to me.*

unfashionable (adj) /ʌn'fæʃənbəl/ in a style that is not popular at a particular time: *He wore an unfashionable black suit.*

unfriendly (adj) /ʌn'frendli/ not friendly; not kind or helpful to other people: *Our new neighbours seemed rather unfriendly.*

unhappy (adj) /ʌn'hæpi/ not happy: *He was very unhappy when he failed the exam.*

unimportant (adj) /,ʌnɪm'pɔːnt/ not important: *Anyone can enter the competition; age is unimportant.*

unkind (adj) /,ʌn'kaɪnd/ unpleasant and not friendly: *It was unkind of you to laugh at her.*

unlucky (adj) /ʌn'lʌki/ having bad luck: *They were unlucky to lose because they played very well.*

unzip (v) /,ʌn'zɪp/ if you unzip a bag, piece of clothing, etc., you open it by pulling on the zip (= the device that fastens the opening, with two rows of metal or plastic teeth): *She unzipped her bag and took out a key.*

voucher (n) /'vaʊtʃə(r)/ a piece of paper that you can use instead of money to pay for something: *I have a voucher for a free meal at that restaurant.*

wallet (n) /'wɒlɪt/ a small flat case for money and bank cards: *Somebody stole my wallet.*

watch (n) /wɒtʃ/ a small clock that you wear on your wrist: *She kept looking at her watch nervously.*

zip sth up (v) /zɪp 'ʌp/ to fasten sth together with a zip: *She zipped up her dress.*

Unit 7

ankle (n) /'æŋkl/ the part of your leg where it joins your foot: *She fell and broke her ankle.*

antibiotics (n) /,æntɪ'baɪə'tɪks/ a type of medicine which fights illness in a person's body: *The doctor gave me some antibiotics for my cough.*

arm (n) /ɑːm/ the part of your body from your shoulder to your hand: *Put your arms in the air.*

back (n) /bæk/ the part of your body that is between your neck and your bottom: *He lay on his back and looked up at the sky.*

bandage (n) /'bændɪdʒ/ a long piece of white cloth that you tie around a part of the body that is hurt: *A nurse put a bandage around my knee.*

blocked nose (n) /,blɒkt 'nəʊz/ the problem you have when it is difficult to breathe through your nose because you have a cold: *I've got a blocked nose.*

broken arm (n) /,brəʊkən 'ɑːm/ If you have a broken arm, one of the bones in your arm is damaged: *Lisa has a broken arm.*

broken leg (n) /,brəʊkən 'leg/ If you have a broken leg, one of the bones in your leg is damaged: *I was taken to hospital with a broken leg.*

bruise (n) /bruːz/ a dark mark on your skin that comes after sth hits it: *How did you get that bruise on your knee?*

burn (n) /bɜːn/ a place on your body where fire or heat has hurt it: *I've got a burn on my arm.*

(wash the) car (n) /kɑː(r)/ a vehicle with four wheels, usually with enough space for four or five people: *Dad washes the car once a week.*

carry (v) /'kæri/ to hold something and take it to another place with you: *Please help your mother carry that heavy bag.*

chest (n) /tʃest/ the top part of the front of your body: *She held the baby against her chest.*

clear the table (v) /kliə(r) ðə 'teɪbl/ to remove things from a place because you do not want them there: *The waiter cleared the table after we finished eating.*

cold (n) /kəʊld/ common illness of the nose and throat: *I think I'm getting a cold.*

competitor (n) /kəm'petɪtə(r)/ a person who is trying to win a competition: *There are ten competitors in the first race.*

cough (n) /kɒf/ an illness that makes you send air out of your throat with a sudden loud noise: *I've got a bad cough.*

cut (n) /kʌt/ an injury on the skin, made by sth sharp like a knife: *He had a deep cut on his leg.*

dangerous (adj) /'deɪndʒərəs/ Sth that is dangerous may hurt you: *It's dangerous to drive a car at night without any lights.*

dizzy (adj) /'dɪzi/ If you feel dizzy, you feel that everything is turning round and round and that you are going to fall: *The room was hot and I started to feel dizzy.*

do the ironing (n) /,duː ðiː 'aɪənɪŋ/ making clothes smooth using an iron: *I usually do the ironing on Sunday evenings.*

do the shopping (n) /,duː ðə 'ʃɒpɪŋ/ to buy the things you need from shops: *She does her shopping after work.*

do the washing up (n) /,duː ðə wɒʃɪŋ 'ʌp/ to wash the plates, knives, forks, and pans after a meal: *I'll do the washing up if you cook the meal.*

downhill (adj) /,daʊn'hɪl/ going downwards: *The race follows a downhill course.*

elbow (n) /'elbəʊ/ the part in the middle of your arm where it bends: *She fell and broke her elbow.*

endurance (n) /ɪn'dʒʊərəns/ the ability to continue doing sth painful or difficult for a long period of time without complaining: *You need endurance to play a four-hour match.*

extreme (adj) /ɪk'striːm/ Extreme sports are more dangerous or more difficult than other sports: *I'm into extreme sports like skydiving.*

face (n) /feɪs/ the front part of your head: *Have you washed your face?*

feel sick (v) /fiːl 'sɪk/ to feel that food is going to come up from your stomach: *The motion of the boat made her feel sick.*

finger (n) /'fɪŋɡə(r)/ one of the five parts at the end of your hand: *She cut her finger on some glass.*

fit (adj) /fɪt/ healthy and strong: *I keep fit by jogging every day.*

flu (n) /fluː/ an illness like a very bad cold that makes your body sore and hot: *I think I've got flu.*

foot (n) /fʊt/ the part of your leg that you stand on: *I've been walking all day and my feet hurt.*

hand (n) /hænd/ the part at the end of your arm that has four fingers and a thumb: *She held the letter in her hand.*

hard-working (adj) /,hɑːd 'wɜːkɪŋ/ working with effort and energy: *My sister is very hard-working.*

have a temperature (v) /hæv ə 'temprətʃə(r)/ to feel very hot because you are ill: *She felt sick and she had a temperature.*

hay fever (n) /'heɪ fiːvə(r)/ an illness like a cold. Grass and other plants can cause hay fever: *I've got hay fever.*

head (n) /hed/ the part of your body above your neck: *She turned her head to look at me.*

(have a) headache (n) /'hedeɪk/ a pain in your head: *I've got a headache.*

help with the cooking (v) /help wɪð ðə 'kʊkɪŋ/ to do something useful for somebody: *My little brother likes to help with the cooking.*

hip (n) /hɪp/ the place where your leg joins the side of your body: *I put my hands on my hips.*

hoover the floor (v) /'huːvə(r) ðə flɔː(r)/ to clean a carpet or the floor with a machine that sucks up dirt: *I hoovered the floor after the party.*

ill (adj) /ɪl/ not well; not in good health: *Mark is in bed because he is ill.*

injection (n) /ɪn'dʒɛkʃn/ If you have an injection, a doctor or nurse puts a drug into your body using a special needle (called a syringe): *The doctor gave the baby an injection.*

knee (n) /ni:/ the part in the middle of your leg where it bends: *I fell and cut my knee.*

lay the table (v) /leɪ də 'teɪbl/ to put knives, forks, plates and other things on the table before you eat: *Please lay the table for eight guests.*

lazy (adj) /'leɪzi/ A person who is lazy does not want to work: *Don't be so lazy – come and help me!*

leg (n) /leg/ one of the long parts of the body that is used for walking and standing: *She sat down and crossed her legs.*

load / unload the dishwasher (v) /ˌ(,ʌn)ləʊd də 'dɪʃwɒʃə(r)/ to put things in or on something: *We loaded the dishwasher after the dinner was over.*

load / unload the washing machine (v) /ˌ(,ʌn)ləʊd də 'wɒʃɪŋ məʃiːn/ to take things off or out of something: *I unload the washing machine after the buzzer sounds.*

make the bed (v) /meɪk də bed/ to put covers and sheets straight on a bed: *I make my bed every day.*

medicine (n) /'medsn/ special liquid that helps you to get better when you are ill: *Take this medicine every morning.*

neck (n) /nek/ the part of your body between your shoulders and your head: *Helen wore a silver chain round her neck.*

(have a) nosebleed (n) /'nəʊzbliːd/ a sudden flow of blood that comes from your nose: *What's the best thing to do when you have a nose bleed?*

painkiller (n) /'peɪnkɪlə(r)/ a drug that makes pain less strong: *She's on painkillers.*

plaster (n) /'plɑːstə(r)/ a small piece of sticky material that you put over a cut on your body to keep it clean: *You should put a plaster on that cut.*

player (n) /'pleɪə(r)/ a person who plays a game: *She's an excellent tennis player.*

poor (adj) /pɔː(r)/ with very little money: *She was too poor to buy clothes for her children.*

rash (n) /ræʃ/ a lot of small red spots on your skin: *He came out in a rash where the plant had touched him.*

rich (adj) /rɪtʃ/ having a lot of money: *He wants to be rich and famous.*

(take out the) rubbish (n) /'rʌbɪʃ/ things that you do not want any more: *Could you take out the rubbish, please?*

runner (n) /'rʌnə(r)/ a person who runs: *The French runner is in the lead.*

safe (adj) /seɪf/ not dangerous: *Is it safe to swim in this river?*

shivery (adj) /'ʃɪvə(r)i/ shaking because you are cold or ill: *I went to bed feeling cold and shivery.*

shoulder (n) /'ʃəʊldə(r)/ the part of your body between your neck and your arm: *She fell asleep with her head on his shoulder.*

skater (n) /skeɪtə(r)/ a person who skates: *One of the skaters fell.*

sneeze (v) /sniːz/ to make air come out of your nose and mouth with a sudden loud noise, for example because you have a cold: *Pepper makes you sneeze.*

(have a) sore throat (n) /ˌsɔː(r) 'θrəʊt/ a pain in your throat: *I've got a sore throat.*

(have a) sprained ankle (n) /spreɪnd 'æŋkl/ If you have a sprained ankle, you have hurt and damaged it by turning it suddenly or falling: *What's the best treatment for a sprained ankle?*

sprinter (n) /sprɪntə(r)/ a person who runs short distances very fast: *There were four 100-metre sprinters in the England team.*

stomach (n) /'stʌmək/ the part inside your body where food goes after you eat it: *Lie on your stomach and lift your arms off the ground.*

(have) stomach ache (n) /'stʌmək eɪk/ a pain in your stomach: *I've got stomach ache.*

swimmer (n) /swɪmə(r)/ a person who swims: *He's a good swimmer.*

take part (in sth) (v) /teɪk 'pɑːt/ to join with other people in an activity: *We all took part in the discussion.*

thick (adj) /θɪk/ far from one side to the other: *The walls are very thick.*

tidy your bedroom (v) /'taɪdi ʒɔː(r) 'bedrʊm/ to put everything in the right place: *Please tidy your bedroom before your friends arrive.*

toe (n) /təʊ/ one of the five parts at the end of your foot: *Did I tread on your toe? Sorry.*

(have) toothache (n) /'tuːθeɪk/ a pain in your tooth: *I've got toothache.*

(the) toughest (n) /'tʌfɪst/ (the) strongest: *Only the toughest got climbing here in winter.*

unwell (adj) /ʌn'wel/ not well; ill: *I feel unwell.*

(hang out/bring in the) washing (n) /'wɒʃɪŋ/ clothes that you have washed: *Shall I hang the washing out?*

walk the dog (v) /wɔːk də dɒg/ a short journey on foot to exercise the dog: *My brother walks the dog every evening.*

weak (adj) /wiːk/ not powerful or strong: *She felt very weak after her long illness.*

well (adj) /wel/ healthy: *'How are you?' 'I'm very well, thanks.'*

wrist (n) /rɪst/ the part of your body where your arm joins your hand: *I wear a bracelet on my wrist.*

Unit 8

accountant (n) /ə'kaʊntənt/ a person whose job is to make lists of all the money that people or businesses receive and pay: *Nicky is an accountant.*

architect (n) /'ɑːkɪtekt/ a person whose job is to design and plan buildings: *Sam wants to be an architect when he grows up.*

article (n) /'ɑːtɪkl/ a piece of writing in a newspaper or magazine: *Did you read the article about young fashion designers?*

be born (v) /bi 'bɔːn/ to start your life: *He was born in 1990.*

beautiful (adj) /'bjʊ:tɪfl/ very nice to see, hear or smell: *She has a beautiful voice.*

builder (n) /'bɪldə(r)/ a person whose job is to make buildings: *The builders are starting work on the new school today.*

die (v) /daɪ/ to stop living: *She died of cancer.*

doctor (n) /'dɒktə(r)/ a person whose job is to make sick people well again: *The doctor will see you soon.*

electrician (n) /ɪ'lek'trɪʃn/ a person whose job is to make and repair electrical systems and equipment: *John's an electrician.*

engineer (n) /ˌendʒɪ'nɪə(r)/ a person whose job is to plan, make or repair things like machines, roads or bridges: *My brother is an engineer.*

factory worker (n) /'fæktɪ 'wɔːkə(r)/ a person who works in a place where things are made with machines: *He works at the car factory.*

fall in love (with sb) (v) /ˌfɔːl ɪn 'lʌv/ to begin to love sb: *He fell in love with Anna immediately.*

fiction (n) /'fɪkʃn/ stories that sb writes and that are not true: *I enjoy reading fiction.*

get a job (v) /get ə 'dʒɒb/ to start working in a place: *She got a job as a waitress.*

get divorced (v) /get drɪ'vɔːst/ to end a marriage by law: *They got divorced last year.*

get married (v) /get 'mæɪrɪd/ to take sb as your husband or wife: *Kat and Paul got married last year.*

go to university (v) /gəʊ tə ˌjuːnɪ'vɜːsəti/ to regularly attend university (= a place where people go to study more difficult subjects after they have left school): *I'm hoping to go to university.*

grow up (v) /grəʊ 'ʌp/ to become an adult; to change from a child to a man or woman: *I want to be a doctor when I grow up.*

have a baby (v) /hæv ə 'beɪbi/ When a woman has a baby, she produces a child from her body: *She's going to have a baby.*

lawyer (n) /'lɔːjə(r)/ a person who has studied the law and who helps people or talks for them in a court of law: *Susan is training to be a lawyer.*

musical (adj) /'mjuːzɪkl/ connected with music: *Do you play a musical instrument?*

natural (adj) /'nætʃrəl/ finding sth easy: *She's a natural dancer: strong and graceful.*

non-fiction (n) /nɒn 'fɪkʃn/ writing that is about real people, events and facts: *You'll find biographies in the non-fiction section of the library.*

novel (n) /'nɒvl/ a book that tells a story about people and things that are not real: *'David Copperfield' is a novel by Charles Dickens.*

nurse (n) /nɜːs/ a person whose job is to look after people who are sick or hurt: *My sister works as a nurse in a hospital.*

office worker (n) /'ɒfɪs 'wɔːkə(r)/ a person who works at a desk in an office: *The train was full of office workers on their way home.*

peaceful (adj) /'piːsfl/ with no fighting: *The two countries found a peaceful solution to the dispute.*

play (n) /pleɪ/ a story that you watch in the theatre or on television, or listen to on the radio: *We went to see a play at the National Theatre.*

plumber (n) /'plʌmə(r)/ a person whose job is to put in and repair things like water pipes and baths: *The plumber came to mend the broken pipes.*

poem (n) /'pəʊɪm/ words arranged in lines in an artistic way, often with sounds repeated at the ends of lines: *I wrote poems about the countryside.*

political (adj) /pə'lɪtɪkl/ connected with politics or the government: *Do you belong to a political party?*

powerful (adj) /'paʊəfl/ having a lot of strength or power: *Richard is a very powerful swimmer.*

professional (adj) /prə'feʃənl/ doing sth for money as a job: *He is a professional footballer.*

retire (v) /rɪ'taɪə(r)/ to stop working because you are a certain age: *My grandfather retired last year.*

scientist (n) /saɪəntɪst/ a person who studies science or works with science: *Scientists have made an important new discovery.*

script (n) /skɪpt/ the written words that actors speak in a play or film: *Who wrote the film script?*

shop assistant (n) /'ʃɒp ə'sɪstənt/ a person who works in a shop: *The shop assistant helped me.*

short story (n) /ˌʃɔːt 'stɔːri/ a piece of writing that is shorter than a novel: *He gave me a collection of short stories by Thomas Hardy.*

successful (adj) /sək'sesfl/ If you are successful, you have got or done what you wanted, or you have become popular, rich, etc.: *Her uncle is a successful actor.*

take a break (v) /teɪk ə breɪk/ to agree to have or do something: *After you finish the test, you may take a break.*

take a test (v) /teɪk ə test/ to agree to have or do something: *We take a test every Friday in English class.*

take care (v) /teɪk 'keə(r)/ to be careful: *Take care when you cross the road.*

take control (of sth) (v) /teɪk 'kɒn'trəʊl/ to use your power to deal with sth: *The police have now taken control of the situation.*

take photos (of sth) (v) /teɪk 'fəʊtəʊz/ to use a camera to record pictures: *I took photos of all the famous sights.*

take place (v) /teɪk 'pleɪs/ to happen: *The wedding of Katherine and Warren will take place on 19 July.*

take turns (v) /teɪk 'tɜːnz/ to do sth one after the other: *You can't both use the computer at the same time. Why don't you take turns?*

vet (n) /vet/ a doctor for animals: *Mary is training to be a vet.*

waiter (n) /'weɪtə(r)/ a man who brings food and drink to your table in a restaurant: *The waiter took our order.*

waitress (n) /'weɪtrəs/ a woman who brings food and drink to your table in a restaurant: *The waitress cleared the table.*

wonderful (adj) /'wʌndəfl/ extremely good; great: *What a wonderful present!*

Unit 9

achievement (n) /ə'tʃiːvmənt/ sth that sb has done after trying hard: *Climbing Mount Everest was his greatest achievement.*

attraction (n) /ə'trækʃn/ sth that is interesting or enjoyable: *Big Ben is a major tourist attraction.*

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bald (adj) /bɔːld/ with no hair or not much hair: *My dad is going bald.*

beard (n) /biəd/ the hair on a man's chin: *He has got a beard.*

blonde (adj) /blɒnd/ with light-coloured hair: *She is tall and blonde.*

call back (v) /'kɔːl bæk/ to telephone somebody again: *I am busy cooking now. Can you call back in an hour?*

cardboard (n) /'kɑːdbɔːd/ very thick paper that is used for making boxes, etc.: *Put the books in a cardboard box.*

celebration (n) /ˌselɪˈbreɪʃn/ a time when you enjoy yourself because you have a special reason to be happy: *We had a big family celebration when Uncle Tony came home.*

clay (n) /kleɪ/ a kind of heavy earth that becomes hard when it is dry: *She shaped the clay into a pot.*

come up with sth (v) /kʌm 'ʌp wɪð/ to find an answer or a solution to sth: *Engineers have come up with new ways of saving energy.*

cut sb off (v) /kʌt 'ɒf/ to stop or interrupt sb's telephone call: *We were cut off before I could give her my message.*

decoration (n) /ˌdekə'reɪʃn/ a beautiful thing that you add to sth to make it look nicer: *When shall we put up the Christmas decorations?*

disappointment (n) /ˌdɪsə'pɔɪntmənt/ a feeling of sadness because what you wanted did not happen: *She couldn't hide her disappointment when she lost the match.*

dyed (adj) /daɪd/ dyed hair is not its natural colour: *Diane has dyed blonde hair.*

enjoyment (n) /ɪn'dʒɔɪmənt/ a feeling of enjoying sth: *I get a lot of enjoyment from travelling.*

entertainment (n) /ˌentə'teɪnmənt/ sth that entertains people, for example films, concerts or television: *There isn't much entertainment for young people in this town.*

find sth out (v) /faɪnd 'aʊt/ to get information about something: *Can you find out what time the train leaves?*

foam (n) /fəʊm/ a light rubber material that is used inside seats, etc. to make them comfortable: *We slept on foam mattresses on the floor.*

freckled (adj) /'frekld/ Freckled skin has a lot of small light brown spots on it: *She has curly brown hair and a freckled face.*

get off the line (v) /ˌget ɒf ðə 'laɪn/ to stop using a telephone line: *I'll get off the line in case somebody else is trying to call.*

get through (v) /get 'θruː/ to be able to speak to somebody on the telephone: *I tried to call Kate but I couldn't get through.*

give up (v) /ɡɪv 'ʌp/ to stop trying to do something: *I give up – what's the answer?*

glasses (n) /'ɡlɑːsɪz/ two pieces of glass or plastic (called lenses) in a frame that people wear over their eyes to help them see better: *Does she wear glasses?*

go ahead (v) /ɡəʊ ə'hed/ to begin or continue to do something: *We decided to go ahead with the match in spite of the heavy rain.*

hang up (v) /'hæŋ ʌp/ to end a telephone call: *I couldn't hear anyone on the line, so I hung up.*

hold on (v) /həʊld 'ɒn/ to wait: *Could you hold on a moment, please?*

look like sb (v) /'lʊk laɪk/ to have a similar appearance to sb: *John looks like his father.*

look up (v) /'lʊk ʌp/ to try and find information in a book: *If you don't understand a word, look it up in a dictionary.*

marble (n) /'mɑːbl/ a hard attractive stone that is used to make statues (= models of people) and parts of buildings: *Marble is always cold when you touch it.*

medium-height (adj) /ˌmiːdiəm 'haɪt/ not tall and not small: *He's medium-height with dark hair.*

medium-weight (adj) /ˌmiːdiəm 'weɪt/ not fat and not thin: *He's medium-weight with blonde hair.*

metal (n) /'metl/ a solid substance that is usually hard and shiny, such as iron, tin or gold: *This chair is made of metal.*

moustache (n) /mə'staːʃ/ the hair above a man's mouth, below his nose: *He has got a moustache.*

overweight (adj) /ˌəʊvə'weɪt/ too heavy or fat: *The doctor said I was overweight.*

paper (n) /'peɪpə(r)/ thin material for writing or drawing on or for wrapping things in: *Take a sheet of paper and write your name at the top.*

pick up (the phone) (v) /pɪk 'ʌp/ to answer the telephone: *I called her office but nobody picked up.*

plastic (n) /'plæstɪk/ an artificial material that is used for making many different things: *These chairs are made of plastic.*

prediction (n) /prɪ'dɪkʃn/ what you think will happen: *The results confirmed our predictions.*

put sb through (to sb) (v) /pʊt 'θruː/ to connect somebody on the telephone to the person they want to speak to: *Can you put me through to the manager, please?*

put sth together (v) /pʊt tə'geðə(r)/ to produce sth: *They put together a list of good hotels nearby.*

set sth up (v) /set 'ʌp/ to start something: *The company was set up in 1981.*

slim (adj) /slɪm/ thin, but not too thin: *Her father was a tall slim man in his forties.*

speak up (v) /spiːk 'ʌp/ to talk louder: *Can you speak up? I can't hear you!*

stone (n) /stəʊn/ the very hard material that is in the ground. Stone is sometimes used for building: *There is a high stone wall around the garden.*

tanned (adj) /tænd/ If you are tanned, your skin has become brown because you have spent time in the sun: *He had dark hair and a tanned face.*

thin (adj) /θɪn/ not fat: *He's tall and thin.*

wax (n) /wæks/ the substance that is used for making candles (= tall sticks that you burn to give light) or for making things shine: *I bought a tin of wax floor polish.*

what is ... like? (v) /wɒt ɪz '... laɪk/ words that you say when you want to know more about sb or sth: *'What's your new teacher like?' 'She's really nice.'*

wood (n) /wʊd/ the hard substance that trees are made of: *The table is made of wood.*

work sth out (v) /wɜːk 'aʊt/ to find the answer to something: *We worked out the cost of the holiday.*

Unit 10

activity holiday (n) /æk'tɪvəti ˌhɒlədeɪ/ a holiday where you do things like sailing, diving and climbing: *We are planning an activity holiday.*

apartment (n) /ə'pɑːtmənt/ the American English word for flat: a group of rooms for living in, usually on one floor of a house or big building: *Their apartment is on the fifth floor.*

beach (n) /biːtʃ/ a piece of land next to the sea that is covered with sand or stones: *We lay on the beach in the sun.*

beach holiday (n) /'biːtʃ ˌhɒlədeɪ/ a holiday where you spend a lot of time on the beach and in the sea: *I don't really like beach holidays; I prefer walking in the countryside.*

bed and breakfast (n) /ˌbed ənd 'brekfəst/ a private house or small hotel where you pay for a room to sleep in and a meal the next morning: *I stayed in a bed and breakfast.*

camper van (n) /'kæmpə(r) væn/ a vehicle that you use for sleeping in on holiday: *We travelled across Europe in a camper van.*

camping holiday (n) /'kæmpɪŋ ˌhɒlədeɪ/ a holiday where you sleep in a tent: *We're planning a camping holiday in France.*

campsite (n) /'kæmpsait/ a place where you can stay in a tent: *We found a lovely campsite by a lake.*

candy (n) /'kændi/ the American English word for sweets: small pieces of sweet food: *The children eat too much candy.*

caravan (n) /'kærəvæn/ a large vehicle that is pulled by a car. You can sleep, cook, etc. in a caravan when you are travelling or on holiday: *The caravan site was full.*

check into (a hotel) (v) /tʃek 'ɪntu/ to tell the person at the desk in a hotel that you have arrived: *We checked into our hotel at 3 p.m.*

check out of (v) /tʃek 'aʊt əv/ to pay your bill and leave a hotel: *Please check out by 10 a.m.*

chill out (v) /tʃɪl 'aʊt/ to relax and not feel angry or nervous: *I work hard all week so on Sundays I just chill out.*

chips (n) /tʃɪps/ the American English word for crisps: very thin pieces of potato cooked in hot oil and eaten cold. They are sold in bags and have many different flavours: *He bought a bag of potato chips and a bar of chocolate.*

coast (n) /kəʊst/ the part of the land that is next to the sea: *Their holiday house is near the coast.*

cruise (n) /kruːz/ a holiday when you travel on a ship and visit a lot of different places: *They went on a world cruise.*

day trip (n) /'deɪ trɪp/ a visit to a place that lasts one day: *We didn't go away on holiday; we just went on day trips.*

drop off (v) /drɒp 'ɒf/ to stop a vehicle so that sb can leave it: *Can you drop me off here, please?*

eraser (n) /ɪ'reɪzə(r)/ the American English word for rubber: a small piece of rubber that you use for taking away marks that you have made with a pencil: *May I borrow your eraser, please?*

fall (n) /fɔːl/ the American English word for autumn: the part of the year between summer and winter: *I'm starting university next fall.*

farm holiday (n) /'fɑːm ˌhɒlədeɪ/ a holiday where you stay on a farm: *The children would like to go on a farm holiday.*

fries (n) /fraɪz/ the American English word for chips: thin pieces of potato cooked in hot oil: *Do you want fries with your burger?*

garbage (n) /'ɡɑːbɪdʒ/ the American English word for rubbish: things that you throw away because you do not want them any more: *Don't forget to put the garbage out.*

get away (v) /get ə'weɪ/ to go on holiday: *I'm hoping to get away for a few days in May.*

get back (v) /get 'bæk/ to return: *When did you get back from your holiday?*

get into (v) /get 'ɪntu/ to enter a vehicle: *I saw the man getting into a blue van.*

get off /get 'ɒf/ to leave something such as a bus or train: *Where did you get off the bus?*

get on (v) /get 'ɒn/ to climb onto a bus or train: *I got on the train.*

get out of (v) /get 'aʊt əv/ to leave a vehicle: *A woman got out of the car.*

go abroad (v) /ɡəʊ ə'brɔɪd/ to go to another country: *Are you going abroad this summer?*

go away (v) /ɡəʊ ə'weɪ/ to leave the place where you live for at least one night: *They have gone away for the weekend.*

guided tour (n) /ˌɡaɪdɪd 'tuə(r)/ a visit of a building or city with a person who tells you about the place: *We went on a guided tour of the castle.*

harbour (n) /'hɑːbə(r)/ a place where ships can stay safely in the water: *We went to look at the boats in the harbour.*

holiday (n) /'hɒlədeɪ/ a time when you do not go to work or school, and often go and stay away from home: *I'm going to Spain for my holiday.*

hotel (n) /'həʊtel/ a place where you pay to sleep and eat: *I stayed at a hotel near the airport.*

island (n) /'aɪlənd/ a piece of land with water all around it: *We visited the Greek islands last summer.*

lake (n) /leɪk/ a big area of water with land all around it: *We went swimming in the lake.*

look forward to (v) /lʊk 'fɔːwəd tə/ to wait for something with impatience and pleasure: *I'm looking forward to seeing you again.*

movie theater (n) /'muːvi ˌθiətə(r)/ the American English word for cinema: a place where you go to see a film: *Is there a movie theater in town?*

pants (n) /'pænts/ the American English word for trousers: a piece of clothing for your legs and the lower part of your body: *Lewis wore black pants with a yellow T-shirt.*

pick up (v) /'pɪkʌp/ to come to get somebody: *Grandpa picks me up from school every day.*

postcard (n) /'pəʊstkɑːd/ a card with a picture on one side, that you write on and send by post: *She sent me a postcard from California.*

queue up (v) /kju: 'ʌp/ When people queue up they stand in a line waiting for sth: *People queued up outside the ticket office.*

river (n) /'rɪvə(r)/ a long wide line of water that flows into the sea: *People were fishing along the banks of the river.*

round-the-world trip (n) /,raʊnd ðə wɜ:ld 'trɪp/ a journey where you visit many different countries and finish at the same place where you started: *Rose's parents went on a round-the-world trip when they retired.*

set off (v) /set 'ɒf/ to start a journey: *We set off for Oxford at two o'clock.*

ski resort (n) /'ski: rɪ,zɔ:t/ a place where a lot of people go on holiday to ski: *We stayed at a ski resort in the Alps.*

ski trip (n) /'ski: trɪp/ a holiday where you ski (= move along on snow on long flat pieces of metal or plastic that you fix to boots): *The school organizes a ski trip every winter.*

soccer (n) /'sɒkə(r)/ the American English word for football: a game for two teams of eleven players who try to kick a round ball into the other team's goal on a field (called a pitch): *Ben plays for the university soccer team.*

souvenir (n) /,su:və'niə(r)/ something that you keep to remember a place or a special event: *I bought this cowboy hat as a souvenir of Texas.*

study holiday (n) /'stʌdi ,hɒlədeɪ/ a holiday where you learn about a subject: *The company offers study holidays for young people in the UK.*

summer camp (n) /,sʌmə(r) 'kæmp/ a place where children spend their holidays away from home: *The children go on summer camp in June.*

sweater (n) /'swetə(r)/ the American English word for jumper: a warm piece of clothing with sleeves, that you wear on the top part of your body. Sweaters are often made of wool: *She wore a red sweater with a blue scarf.*

take off (v) /'teɪk ɒf/ when a plane leaves the ground and starts to fly: *The plane took off an hour late.*

temple (n) /'templ/ a building where people go to say prayers to a god or gods: *Please remove your shoes before entering the temple.*

theme park (n) /'θi:m pɑ:k/ a type of amusement park (= a large park which has a lot of things that you can ride and play on) where the activities are all based on a single idea: *We went to a theme park called Waterland.*

tower (n) /'taʊə(r)/ a tall narrow building or a tall part of a building: *Did you go up the Eiffel Tower?*

train (n) /treɪn/ a vehicle that is pulled by an engine along a railway line: *I'm going there by train.*

vacation (n) /və'keɪʃn/ the American English word for holiday: a time when you do not go to work or school, and often go and stay away from home: *They're on vacation in Hawaii.*

volcano (n) /vɒl'keɪnəʊ/ a mountain with a hole in the top where fire, gas and hot liquid rock (called lava) sometimes come out: *Is Mount Etna an active volcano?*

walking holiday (n) /'wɔ:kɪŋ ,hɒlədeɪ/ a holiday where you walk from one place to another and sleep in a tent or a cheap hotel in each place: *We went on a walking holiday in the Alps.*

waterfall (n) /'wɔ:təfɔ:l/ a place where water falls from a high place to a low place: *Come to Niagara and see the spectacular waterfall.*

