

## New FCE Gold Glossary

English headword	Part of Speech	Pronunciation	Example sentences
<b>Unit 1</b>			
what's on?	phr	/ˌwɒts 'ɒn/	<b>What's on</b> TV tonight?
still	n	/stɪl/	I have some <b>stills</b> that were taken on the set as the film was being made.
animation	n	/ˌæni'meɪʃən/	They used computer <b>animation</b> in the film.
fantasy	n	/'fæntəsi/	The film is a modern <b>fantasy</b> set in a South American village.
thriller	n	/'θrɪlə/	Kurt Russell and Steven Seagal team up in a <b>thriller</b> about a hijacked plane.
recently	adv	/'riːsəntli/	Her schoolwork has been much better <b>recently</b> .
set	v	/set/	The novel is <b>set</b> in France in the early 19th century.
outstanding	adj	/aʊt'stændɪŋ/	His performance was <b>outstanding</b> .
rating	n	/'reɪtɪŋ/	On a scale of one to ten, the judges gave her a <b>rating</b> of 9.99.
plot	n	/plɒt/	The <b>plot</b> was a little confusing but the acting was excellent.
average	adj	/'ævərɪdʒ/	It was an <b>average</b> kind of day – nothing exciting happened.
star	v	/stɑː/	Clint Eastwood <b>starred</b> in 'The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly'.
survey	n	/'sʊːveɪ/	A recent <b>survey</b> found that 36% of the women asked did not feel safe walking alone at night.
results	n pl	/'rɪːzʌlts/	<b>Results</b> suggest that having a proper breakfast can help children get better school marks.
cover	v	/'kʌvə/	The course <b>covers</b> all aspects of business and law.
predict	v	/'prɪ'dɪkt/	Some scientists <b>predict</b> that the Earth's temperature will rise by as much as 5° over the next 20 years.
respond	v	/'rɪ'spɒnd/	He <b>responded</b> that he didn't want to see anyone.
theme	n	/θiːm/	The book's <b>theme</b> is the conflict between love and duty.
versus	prep	/'vɜːsʊs/	The story revolves around the classic theme of love <b>versus</b> duty.
evil	n	/'iːvəl/	The battle between good and <b>evil</b> is the basis of a lot of literature.
location	n	/ləʊ'keɪʃən/	It was hard to find a suitable <b>location</b> for the desert scenes.
desert	n	/'dezət/	The Sahara <b>Desert</b> .
male	adj	/meɪl/	Many women earn less than their <b>male</b> colleagues.
glamour	n	/'glæmə/	The <b>glamour</b> of Hollywood attracts lots of young actors.
consist of	phr v	/'kɒn'sɪst əv, ˌɒv/	The buffet <b>consisted of</b> several different Indian dishes.
include	v	/'ɪn'klud/	Does the price <b>include</b> postage?
recording	n	/'rɪ'kɔːdɪŋ/	Have you seen the video <b>recording</b> of the interview?
carry out	phr v	/'kæri 'aʊt/	There is a shortage of people to <b>carry out</b> research.
presenter	n	/'prɪ'zentə/	The <b>presenter</b> read the news headlines.
summarise	v	/'sʌməraɪz/	Your final paragraph should <b>summarise</b> the main points of your essay.
findings	n pl	/'faɪndɪŋz/	Surveys conducted in other countries reported similar <b>findings</b> .
conduct	v	/'kɒn'dʌkt/	All the children in the class have to <b>conduct</b> their own science experiments.
record	v	/'rɪ'kɔːd/	How do your students <b>record</b> new vocabulary?
admire	v	/'əd'maɪə/	I really <b>admire</b> the way she brings up those kids all on her own.
stunt	n	/'stʌnt/	Not many actors do their own <b>stunts</b> .
flashback	n	/'flæʃbæk/	The events of the hero's childhood are shown as a series of <b>flashbacks</b> .
follow	v	/'fɒləʊ/	I didn't quite <b>follow</b> what he was saying.
close-up	n	/'kləʊs ʌp/	I want to get a <b>close-up</b> of the children faces.
shot	n	/'ʃɒt/	I got some great <b>shots</b> of Mount Fuji with the sun setting behind it.
climax	n	/'klaɪmæks/	The opera reaches its <b>climax</b> with Violet's death in the third act.
screen	n	/'skriːn/	He went on staring at the TV <b>screen</b> .
box office	n phr	/'bɒks ˌɒfɪs/	Collect your tickets at the <b>box office</b> .
extract	n	/'ekstrækt/	I've only read short <b>extracts</b> from the book.
translation	n	/'træns'leɪʃən, træn-z-/	I've only read the English <b>translation</b> of the book, not the Japanese original.
pronunciation	n	/'prɒ,nʌnsi'eɪʃən/	Gianni has problems with his grammar but his <b>pronunciation</b> is very good.
effective	adj	/'ɪfektɪv/	The new law was very <b>effective</b> and soon everyone was wearing seat belts.
acceptable	adj	/'æks'eptəbəl/	I didn't think her dress was <b>acceptable</b> for a formal occasion.
on stage	prep phr	/'ɒn 'steɪdʒ/	She once appeared <b>on stage</b> with George Michael.
bring in	phr v	/'brɪŋ 'ɪn/	I'd like to <b>bring in</b> Doctor Hall here and ask him his views.

big-name	adj	/ˌbɪɡ 'neɪm/
challenge	n	/'tʃæləndʒ/
emotional	adj	/ɪ'məʊʃənəl/
award	n	/ə'wɔ:d/
ceremony	n	/'serəməni/
prompt	n	/prɒmpt/
term	n	/tɜ:m/
achieve	v	/ə'tʃi:v/
ambition	n	/æm'bɪʃən/
entertainment	n	/'entə'teɪnmənt/
take the form of	v phr	/'teɪk ðə 'fɔ:m əv, ʌdv/
viewer	n	/'vju:ə/
vote	v	/vəʊt/
article	n	/'ɑ:tɪkəl/
take part	v phr	/'teɪk 'pɑ:t/
overcome	v	/'əʊvə'kʌm/
contestant	n	/'kɒn'testənt/
attempt	n	/'æmpt/
survive	v	/sə'vaɪv/
accuse	v	/ə'kju:z/
misrepresent	v	/'mɪsreprɪ'zent/
claim	v	/kleɪm/
argumentative	adj	/'ɑ:gju'mentətɪv/
aggressive	adj	/'ægrɪsɪv/
a nasty piece of work	phr	/ə ,nɑ:sti pi:s əv 'wɜ:k/
shocking	adj	/'ʃɒkɪŋ/
lead sb to believe	phr	/'li:d sʌmbədi tə brɪ'li:v/
glad to see the back of sb	phr	/'glæd tə si: ... ðə 'bæk əv ,sʌmbədi/
antidepressant	n	/'æntɪdɪ'presənt/
pill	n	/pɪl/
compensation	n	/'kɒmpən'seɪʃən/
originally	adv	/'ɔ:rɪdʒɪnəli/
admit	v	/'æd'mɪt/
donate	v	/'dəʊ'neɪt/
lung	n	/'lʌŋ/
operation	n	/'ɒpə'reɪʃən/
unique	adj	/'ju:'ni:k/
deal	n	/'di:l/
drop	v	/'drɒp/
charity	n	/'tʃærəti/
joint	adj	/'dʒɔɪnt/
transform	v	/'træns'fɔ:m/
blind	adj	/'blaɪnd/
determination	n	/'dɪ,tɜ:mɪ'neɪʃən/
against all (the) odds	prep phr	/'æ,ɡenst ɔ:l 'ɒdz, ə,ɡeɪnst/
prevent	v	/'prɪ'vent/
pursue	v	/'pɜ:sju:z/
triumph	n	/'traɪəmf/
shoot to fame	phr	/'ʃu:t tə 'feɪm/
idol	n	/'aɪdl/
contender	n	/'kɒn'tendə/
contract	n	/'kɒntrækt/
modest	adj	/'mɒdəst/
context	n	/'kɒntekst/

Poor attendance at the concert was put down to the lack of **big-name** stars.

I like the **challenge** of learning new things.

Grandpa gets very **emotional** when he talks about the war.

Gwyneth Paltrow won the 'Best Actress' **award**.

A **ceremony** is held every year to remember those who died in the war.

It was only because someone gave me a **prompt** that I remembered the rest of my speech.

Multimedia is the **term** for any technique combining sounds and images.

She eventually **achieved** her goal of becoming a professor.

She fulfilled her **ambition** to become the first woman to run the 10,000 metres in under thirty minutes.

The town provides a wide choice of **entertainment**.

A typical training programme **takes the form of** a series of workshops.

This is a programme that appeals to younger **viewers**.

In 1918, British women got the right to **vote**.

He began his career writing **articles** for the college magazine.

About 400 students **took part** in the protest.

I don't think he'll ever **overcome** his fear of flying.

Each **contestant** has to answer questions on a variety of subjects.

The climbers will make an **attempt** to reach the summit today.

She was one of the lucky people who **survived**.

How can you **accuse** me without knowing all the facts?

Your reporter has completely **misrepresented** my opinions about immigration.

Doctors **claim** to have discovered a cure for the disease.

Stop being so **argumentative** all the time. You don't have to disagree with everything I say.'

Some of the crowd were very **aggressive**, shouting and banging on windows.

Mary, you'd better stay away from George – he's a **nasty piece of work**.'

The report revealed some **shocking** new facts about the effects of drinking on your health.

He had **led everyone to believe** that his family was very wealthy.

No, I'm not too upset that he left. In fact, I was **glad to see the back of him**.

She took **antidepressants** for a year before she decided to do something about her problems.

He has to take **pills** to control his blood pressure.

His employers paid him £5000 **compensation** for his broken leg.

The building was **originally** used as a prison.

Okay, so maybe I was a little bit scared,' Jenny **admitted**.

Last year he **donated** £1,000 to cancer research.

Smoking can cause **lung** cancer.

He had an **operation** to reduce the swelling in his brain.

Each person's fingerprints are **unique**.

They agreed on a \$55m **deal** with a leading Japanese automobile company.

Taylor was bitterly disappointed to be **dropped** from the England team.

Several **charities** sent aid to the flood victims.

We both wanted to move to Canada – it was a **joint** decision.

The movie **transformed** her almost overnight from an unknown schoolgirl into a megastar.

She's almost **blind** in her right eye.

Maria shows great **determination** to learn English.

**Against all the odds**, he recovered from his terrible injuries.

His back injury may **prevent** him from playing in tomorrow's game.

She plans to **pursue** a career in politics.

Winning the championship is a great personal **triumph**.

Brian, an air steward, **shot to fame** on the television show 'Big Brother'.

Muhammad Ali was my **idol** when I was a boy.

Phillips is one of the top **contenders** for the middleweight championship of the world.

Read the **contract** carefully before you sign it.

You're too **modest**! You should know you've been a huge help to us.

English words can have several meanings depending on their **context**.

flatter	v	/ˈflætə/
factor	n	/ˈfæktə/
give off	phr v	/ˌgɪv ˈɒf/
image	n	/'ɪmɪdʒ/
put a distance between sb	phr	/pʊt ə ˈdɪstəns bɪ,twi:n ,sʌmbədi/
parallel	adj	/'pærəlel/
make up for	phr v	/meɪk ˈʌp fɔː, fɔː/
harm	n	/hɑːm/
affect	v	/əˈfekt/
due to	phr	/'djuː tə, tu/
turn out	phr v	/,tɜːn ˈaʊt/
stressful	adj	/'stresfʊl/
performance	n	/pəˈfɔːməns/
participant	n	/pəˈtɪsɪpənt/
apply	v	/əˈplai/
unpleasant	adj	/ʌnˈplezənt/
colloquial	adj	/kəˈlɒkwɪəl/
voluntary	adj	/'vɒləntəri/
marathon	n	/'mærəθən/
out of breath	prep phr	/,aʊt əv ˈbreθ/
give birth to	v phr	/gɪv ˈbɜːθ tə, tu/
attractive	adj	/əˈtræktɪv/
wonder	v	/'wʌndə/
figure	n	/'fɪɡə/
lose weight	v phr	/,luːz ˈweɪt/
portion	n	/'pɔːʃən/
calorie	n	/'kæləri/
mineral water	n phr	/'mɪnərəl ˌwɔːtə/
appearance	n	/əˈpiərəns/
traffic jam	n	/'træfɪk ˌdʒæm/
contact	v	/'kɒntækt/
save up	phr v	/,seɪv ˈʌp/
bump into	phr v	/,bʌmp ˈɪntə, ˈɪntu/
role-play	v	/'rəʊl pleɪ/
suffix	n	/'sʌfɪks/
disappoint	v	/,dɪsəˈpɔɪnt/
prepare	v	/'priːpeə/
build on	phr v	/'bɪld ɒn/
fame	n	/'feɪm/
finance	v	/'faɪnæns, fɪˈnæns/
regulation	n	/,regjʊˈleɪʃən/
option	n	/'ɒpʃən/
comparison	n	/'kɒmpəˈreɪsən/
overhear	v	/,əʊvəˈhɪə/
advice	n	/ədˈvaɪs/
employee	n	/'emˌplɔɪ-i-, ˌemplɔɪˈiː/
responsible	adj	/'rɪˈspɒnsəbəl/
town council	n	/'taʊn ˈkaʊnsəl/
oral	adj	/'ɔːrəl/
nervous	adj	/'nɜːvəs/
additional	adj	/əˈdɪʃənəl/
appropriate	adj	/əˈprəʊpri-ət/
enthusiastically	adv	/'ɪn,θjuːzɪˈæstɪkli/
superb	adj	/'sjuːˈpɜːb, suː-/

She was **flattered** by the fact that everyone took an interest in her work.

The rise in crime is mainly due to social and economic **factors**.

The wood **gave off** a sweet, perfumed smell as it burned.

I have to do what I can to project a positive **image**.

The argument **put a distance between** my father and me.

Social changes in Britain are matched by **parallel** trends in some other countries.

The team will be anxious to **make up for** a disappointing start to the season.

Modern farming methods have done considerable **harm** to the countryside.

Be careful when making decisions which **affect** our lives.

She has been absent from work **due to** illness.

That man **turned out** to be Maria's second cousin.

Looking after small children can be very **stressful**.

The orchestra will give two more **performances** this week.

The children's art program this summer had fourteen **participants**.

She **applied** for a job with the local newspaper.

Phil and Jane argued the whole time, so it was a pretty **unpleasant** evening.

The best way of improving your **colloquial** English is by listening to native speakers.

Since her retirement, Martha has been doing **voluntary** work for the Red Cross.

Garcia ran the **marathon** in just under three hours.

Eric came running into the room, **out of breath** and red in the face.

Mary was celebrating last night after **giving birth to** twins.

He was a tall **attractive** man in his mid-forties.

Sometimes I **wonder** about his behaviour.

Models have to look after their looks and their **figures**.

You're looking slim. Have you **lost weight**?

My mother always gave the boys bigger **portions** than she gave me.

An average potato has about 90 **calories**.

A glass of **mineral water**.

He was always criticising his wife's **appearance**.

We were stuck in a **traffic jam** for two hours.

Please do not hesitate to **contact** me if you have any queries.

I'm **saving up** for a new car.

I **bumped into** Jean in town this morning.

Language teachers often **role-play** actual situations in the classroom.

I'm sorry to **disappoint** you, but there aren't any tickets left.

He only had a few hours to **prepare** for the interview.

The new plan will **build on** the success of the previous one.

Barbara Streisand won **fame** as a singer before she became an actress.

More than £100.000 was donated to help **finance** Ryan's heart transplant.

There seem to be so many rules and **regulations** these days.

He basically has two **options**: he can have the surgery, or he can give up playing football.

**Comparison** with his previous movies shows how Lee has developed as a director.

I **overheard** part of their conversation.

There's lots of **advice** in the book on baby care.

**Employees** of American Airlines get generous reductions on the cost of flights.

Police believe that the same man is **responsible** for three other murders in the area.

Last week, the **town council** decided to plant more trees in the city centre.

We had a fifteen-minute **oral** exam in German.

She was so **nervous** about her exams that she couldn't sleep.

**Additional** information can be obtained from the centre.

I didn't feel that this was an **appropriate** time to mention the subject of money.

He jumped up and down **enthusiastically** when I told him we were going to Disneyland.

The food there was **superb**.

moving	adj	/ˈmuːvɪŋ/
base on	phr v	/'beɪs ʌn/
ex-convict	n	/,eks 'kɒnvɪkt/
parole	n	/pə'reɪl/
inspector	n	/ɪn'spektə/
candidate	n	/'kændɪdət/
impression	n	/ɪm'preʃən/
accurately	adv	/'ækjʊrətli/
hostel	n	/'hɒstl/
apartment	n	/ə'pɑːtmənt/
abroad	adv	/ə'brɔːd/
get together	phr v	/'get tə'geðə/
masterpiece	n	/'mɑːstəpiːs/
review	n	/'riːvjuː/
postal	adj	/'pəʊstl/
define	v	/dɪ'faɪn/
connected	adj	/kə'nektɪd/
surface	n	/'sɜːfəs/
shoot	v	/'ʃuːt/
technique	n	/'tek'nɪːk/
topic	n	/'tɒpɪk/
alternative	n	/ɔːl'tɜːnətɪv/
in touch	prep phr	/ɪn 'tʌtʃ/
overseas	adv	/'əʊvə'siːz/
accept	v	/'æksəpt/
project	n	/'prɒdʒekt/
look forward to	phr v	/lʊk 'fɔːwəd tə, tu/
meet up	phr v	/'miːt 'ʌp/
suitable	adj	/'suːtəbəl, 'sjuː-/
matter	n	/'mætə/

Craig's story about his mother's illness is deeply **moving**.  
 Their relationship was **based on** trust and understanding.  
 Nobody will give him a job because he is an **ex-convict**.  
 He was released on **parole** after serving two years.  
**Inspector** Blake examined the evidence carefully.  
**Candidates** are not allowed to use a calculator in this exam.  
 Arriving late won't create a very favourable **impression**.  
 It's impossible to predict the weather **accurately**.  
 I stayed at the **hostel** for four weeks.  
 She lives in a small **apartment**.  
 She often goes **abroad** on business.  
 We must **get together** some time for a drink.  
 The painting was thought to be his finest **masterpiece**.  
 Walter had just written a long **review** of Darwin's book.  
 An increase in **postal** charges.  
 I'll now try to **define** the term 'popular culture'.  
 She wanted to get to know everyone **connected** with the film industry.  
 We need a flat **surface** to do our drawing on.  
 The movie was **shot** in New Zealand.  
 There are various **techniques** for dealing with industrial pollution.  
 The environment is a popular **topic** these days.  
 I had no **alternative** but to report him to the police.  
 Are you still **in touch** with John?  
 Most applications came from **overseas**.  
 The students who were **accepted** by Stanford Law School had very high scores in their exams.  
 The **project** aims to provide a better understanding of children's emotions.  
 I'm really **looking forward to** our holiday.  
 We often **meet up** after work and go for a drink.  
 We are hoping to find a **suitable** school.  
 It will be a simple **matter** to find her.

## Unit 2

worth	prep	/wɜːθ/
free diving	n phr	/'friː ,daɪvɪŋ/
involve	v	/ɪn'vɒlv/
adventurous	adj	/'æd'ventʃərəs/
guarantee	n	/'gærən'tiː/
set off	phr v	/'set 'ɒf/
dare	v	/deə/
accept	v	/'æksəpt/
risk-taker	n	/'rɪsk ,teɪkə/
break a record	v phr	/'breɪk ə 'rekɔːd/
surface	n	/'sɜːfəs/
gradually	adv	/'grædʒuəli/
beat	v	/'biːt/
rapidly	adv	/'ræpɪdli/
emergency	n	/'ɜːmɜːdʒənsi/
explore	v	/'ɪksplɔː/
amaze	v	/'əmeɪz/
thrill	n	/'θrɪl/
media	n pl	/'miːdiə/
hang gliding	n phr	/'hæŋ ,glɑɪdɪŋ/
depress	v	/'dɪ'pres/
frustrate	v	/'frʌ'streɪt/
instructor	n	/'ɪn'strʌktə/

It was a great evening, and definitely **worth** all the hard work.  
**Free diving** can be dangerous if you're not careful.  
 I didn't realise putting on a play **involved** so much work.  
 I'm not very **adventurous** when it comes to trying new food.  
 They offer a two-year **guarantee** on all their electrical goods.  
 I'll **set off** early to avoid the traffic.  
 One night, they **dared** Frank to steal a bottle of his father's whisky.  
 He **accepted** the invitation to stay with us.  
 He's always been a bit of a **risk-taker**, but now he jumps out of aeroplanes for a living!  
 An attempt to **break** the 10,000 metres world **record** failed.  
 Dead leaves floated on the **surface** of the water.  
 As the weeks passed, I **gradually** accepted the idea of him leaving.  
 The average person's heart **beats** seventy times a minute.  
 The disease was spreading more **rapidly** than expected.  
 In case of **emergency**, press the alarm.  
 Venice is a wonderful city to **explore**.  
 Dave **amazed** his friends by suddenly getting married.  
 Winning first place must have been quite a **thrill**.  
 The scandal was widely reported in the national **media**.  
 He goes **hang gliding** because he feels as free as a bird when he's up in the air.  
 The thought of taking the exam again **depressed** him.  
 The fact that he's working with amateurs really **frustrates** him.  
 I managed to find a very good driving **instructor**.

encourage	v	/ɪnˈkʌrɪdʒ/
annoy	v	/əˈnoɪ/
whistle	v	/'wɪsəl/
irritate	v	/'ɪrɪteɪt/
compliment	n	/'kɒmplɪmənt/
cable	n	/'keɪbəl/
task	n	/tɑːsk/
gorge	n	/gɔːdʒ/
post	n	/pəʊst/
stretch	v	/'stretʃ/
valley	n	/'væli/
hook	n	/hʊk/
leather	n	/'leðə/
strap	n	/'stræp/
fasten	v	/'fɑːsən/
hesitate	v	/'hezɪteɪt/
edge	n	/edʒ/
attach	v	/ə'tætʃ/
pick up speed	v phr	/'pɪk ʌp 'spiːd/
wire	n	/'waɪə/
infest	v	/'ɪnfest/
steep	adj	/'stiːp/
muddy	adj	/'mʌdi/
slope	n	/'sləʊp/
mist	n	/'mɪst/
mph	abbrev	/'em piː 'eɪtʃ/
clutch	v	/'klʌtʃ/
rattle	v	/'rætl/
violently	adv	/'vaɪələntli/
approach	n	/ə'prəʊtʃ/
hazardous	adj	/'hæzədəs/
crossing	n	/'krɒsɪŋ/
inhabitant	n	/'ɪnhæbɪtənt/
lifeline	n	/'laɪflaɪn/
community	n	/'kɒmjuːnəti/
via	prep	/'vaɪə, 'viːə/
brick	n	/'brɪk/
corn	n	/'kɔːn/
pregnant	adj	/'pregnənt/
landing	n	/'lændɪŋ/
insignificant	adj	/'ɪnsɪg'nɪfɪkənt/
harness	n	/'hɑːnəs/
flash a smile	v phr	/'flæʃ ə 'smaɪl/
release	v	/'riːliːs/
brake	n	/'breɪk/
adapt	v	/ə'dæpt/
unaware	adj	/'ʌnə'veə/
neglectful	adj	/'nɪ'ɡlektfəl/
uncertain	adj	/'ʌn'sɜːtɪn/
enable	v	/'neɪbəl/
produce	n	/'prɒdjuːs/
fog	n	/'fɒg/
populate	v	/'pɒpjuleɪt/
continent	n	/'kɒntɪnənt/

I want to thank everyone who has **encouraged** and supported me.

It really **annoys** me when I see people dropping litter.

I heard this song on the radio and I've been **whistling** it all day.

After a while, the loud ticking of the clock began to **irritate** me.

You look great! 'Thanks for the **compliment**.'

Overhead **cables** as well as pollution are death traps for birds.

I was given the **task** of building a fire.

The walk along the bottom of the **gorge** is a popular nature trail with tourists.

Patrick leaned in satisfaction on a fence **post**.

Row after row of orange trees **stretched** to the horizon.

The village lies in a beautiful green **valley**.

Tom hung his coat on the **hook** behind the door.

The inside of the bag was lined with soft **leather**.

The **strap** of my bag is broken.

**Fasten** your seatbelts.

Kay **hesitated** for a moment and then said 'Yes'.

He stood at the water's **edge** staring across the lake.

The climber **attached** himself to the rope for safety.

The train was gradually **picking up speed** after leaving the tunnel.

A low-powered electric bulb hung starkly from a **wire** overhead.

The kitchen was **infested** with cockroaches.

The road became rocky and **steep**.

Take your boots off outside if they're **muddy**.

The car rolled down the **slope** into the lake.

We could just see the outline of the house through the **mist**.

He was driving at 70 **mph**.

Joanne **clutched** her mother's hand.

The window **rattled** in the wind.

All the houses were trembling **violently** during the earthquake.

Our **approach** frightened the birds.

Being the President's bodyguard is obviously a **hazardous** occupation.

The Atlantic **crossing** took nearly three months.

Copenhagen has about 1.4 million **inhabitants**.

Because I work at home, the telephone is like a **lifeline** to me.

An arts centre will benefit the whole **community**.

We flew to Athens **via** Paris.

Protesters attacked the police with stones and **bricks**.

We walked through fields of **corn** to get to the valley.

When I was **pregnant** with Mandy, I felt fat and unattractive.

In some flights recently, pilots were forced to make emergency **landings**.

The anti-war group was an **insignificant** minority within the party.

An essential piece of rock-climbing equipment is a climbing **harness**.

I love this city,' he said, **flashing** a big smile.

**Release** the handbrake first.

The back **brake** on my bike needs adjusting.

The car has been **adapted** to take unleaded petrol.

Mike seems **unaware** of the trouble he's causing.

She became more and more **neglectful** of her responsibilities.

I was **uncertain** about what to do next.

The loan **enabled** Jan to buy the house.

They make a living by selling organic **produce** from their farm.

Thick **fog** is making driving conditions difficult on many roads.

The highlands are **populated** mainly by peasant farmers.

The Antarctic **continent** lies beneath five miles of ice.

intelligent	adj	/ɪn'telɪdʒənt/
wealthy	adj	/'welθi/
innovative	adj	/'ɪnə'veɪtɪv/
practical	adj	/'præktɪkəl/
economical	adj	/,ekə'nɒmɪkəl, ɪ:-/
inactive	adj	/ɪn'æktɪv/
distrust	v	/dɪs'trʌst/
insufficient	adj	/,ɪnsə'fɪʃənt/
competitive	adj	/kəm'petɪtɪv/
push (oneself)	v	/pʊʃ/
secure	v	/sɪ'kjʊə/
credible	adj	/'kredɪbəl/
positive	adj	/'pɒzɪtɪv/
mental	adj	/'mentl/
attitude	n	/'ætɪtju:d/
capable	adj	/'keɪpəbəl/
conscious	adj	/'kɒnʃəs/
scuba diving	n phr	/'sku:bə ,daɪvɪŋ/
fortunate	adj	/'fɔ:tʃənət/
life-threatening	adj	/'laɪf ,θreɪnɪŋ/
essential	adj	/'esɪnʃəl/
instinct	n	/'ɪnstɪŋkt/
remain	v	/'ri:meɪn/
obsession	n	/əb'seɪʃən/
addicted	adj	/ə'dɪktɪd/
majority	n	/mə'dʒɔrətɪ/
think twice	v phr	/'θɪŋk 'twɑɪs/
ease	n	/i:z/
curious	adj	/'kjʊəriəs/
sense	n	/'sens/
the great outdoors	n phr	/ðə ,ɡreɪt əʊt'dɔ:z/
identical	adj	/aɪ'dentɪkəl/
cross-country	adv	/'krɒs 'kʌntri/
take up	phr v	/'teɪk 'ʌp/
element	n	/'eləmənt/
vast	adj	/'vɑ:st/
in the wild	prep phr	/ɪn ðə 'waɪld/
canoeing	n	/kə'nu:ɪŋ/
replacement	n	/'ri:pleɪsmənt/
white water rafting	n phr	/'waɪt wɔ:tə 'rɑ:fɪtɪŋ/
exotic	adj	/'ɪɡ'zɒtɪk/
frost	n	/'frɒst/
melt	v	/'melt/
hill	n	/'hɪl/
confident	adj	/'kɒnfɪdənt/
slip	v	/'slɪp/
polished	adj	/'pɒlɪʃt/
pick up	phr v	/'pɪk 'ʌp/
go along	phr v	/'gəʊ ə'lɒŋ/
newcomer	n	/'nju:kʌmə/
get a feel for sth	v phr	/'get ə 'fi:l fə ,səmθɪŋ/
build up	phr v	/'bɪld 'ʌp/
tackle	v	/'tækəl/
increasingly	adv	/'ɪn'kri:slɪŋli/

Anne was surprised to hear such an **intelligent** question coming from a very small child.  
 She comes from a **wealthy** family, who own houses in London and Paris.  
 The city has introduced an **innovative** system of traffic control.  
 Skirts aren't very **practical** in my kind of work.  
 A small car is more **economical** to run.  
 The brain cells are **inactive** during sleep.  
 She had every reason to **distrust** him.  
 His salary was **insufficient** for their needs.  
 As a child, she was so **competitive**, always wanting to do better than her classmates.  
 He's been **pushing** himself too hard, working twelve-hour days.  
 Troops were sent to **secure** the border.  
 The complaint would be more **credible** if he could remember more specific details.  
 She's got a really **positive** attitude to life and never lets problems get her down.  
 Stress has an effect on both your physical and **mental** health.  
 John's **attitude** towards work won't help him make progress.  
 I'm perfectly **capable** of looking after myself, thank you!  
 The driver was still **conscious** when the ambulance arrived.  
 I went **scuba diving** in Florida.  
 David managed to escape, but the others were not so **fortunate**.  
 Slipping and injuring yourself in the bath is not only painful but **life-threatening**.  
 Calcium is **essential** for the development of healthy teeth and bones.  
 Animals have a natural **instinct** for survival.  
 Please **remain** seated until all the lights are on.  
 Gambling became an **obsession**, and he eventually lost everything he had.  
 I tried to give up smoking several times before I realised I was **addicted**.  
 The **majority** of students find it quite hard to live on the amount of money they get.  
 A visible alarm makes burglars **think twice** before breaking into a house.  
 I was impressed by the **ease** with which the information could be retrieved.  
 Why do you want to know about Catherine?' 'Oh, no reason. I'm just **curious**.'  
 You should have had the **sense** to turn off the electricity first.  
 She is a woman with a taste for adventure in **the great outdoors**.  
 The picture is **identical** to the one in the museum of Modern Art in New York.  
 Denise enjoys **cross-country** running.  
 Roger **took** painting **up** for a while, but soon lost interest.  
 Honesty is a vital **element** of her success.  
**Vast** areas of the Amazon rainforest have been destroyed.  
 There are very few pandas living **in the wild** now.  
 They do lots of fun outdoor activities like **canoeing**, hiking and camping.  
 I'm just a temporary **replacement** for the receptionist.  
 The more adventurous in the group should try **white water rafting** – it's fun, but a bit risky!  
 Her earrings, too, were a gift from some faraway **exotic** place.  
 The grass and trees were white with **frost**.  
 It was warmer now, and the snow was beginning to **melt**.  
 Their house is on a **hill** overlooking the sea.  
 Despite her disability, Philippa is very **confident**.  
 He **slipped** on the ice.  
 It was big, square room with a **polished** floor and a high ceiling.  
 I **picked up** a few words of Spanish when I was in Spain last year.  
 I never had formal training; I just learned the job as I **went along**.  
 Our team will include some familiar faces as well as a few **newcomers**.  
 The child managed **to get a feel for** numbers and measurements by doing the exercises.  
 After her long illness, she had to **build up** her strength again by doing exercises every day.  
 There is more than one way to **tackle** the problem.  
 Marketing techniques are becoming **increasingly** sophisticated.

environment	n	/ɪn'vaɪərənmənt/
activity	n	/æk'tɪvəti/
find out	phr v	/,faɪnd 'aʊt/
form	v	/fɔ:m/
extinct	adj	/ɪk'stɪŋkt/
rucksack	n	/'rʌksæk/
invent	v	/ɪn'vent/
officially	adv	/ə'fɪʃəli/
zorbing	n	/'zɔ:biŋ/
hollow	adj	/'hɒləʊ/
spread	v	/spred/
throughout	prep	/θru:'aʊt/
upright	adv	/'ʌpraɪt/
physical	adj	/'fɪzɪkəl/
on the other hand	prep phr	/,ɒn ðɪ 'ʌðə hænd/
whereas	conj	/weə'r'æz/
expert	n	/'ekspɜ:t/
intonation	n	/,ɪntə'neɪʃən/
compulsory	adj	/kəm'pʌlsəri/
accommodation	n	/ə,kɒmə'deɪʃən/
expenses	n pl	/ɪk'spensɪz/
course	n	/kɔ:s/
preference	n	/'prefərəns/
remark	n	/'rɪ'mɑ:k/
request	n	/'rɪ'kwɛst/
expand	v	/ɪk'spænd/
provide	v	/prə'vaɪd/
attend	v	/ə'tend/
unnecessary	adj	/ʌn'nesəsəri/
injured	adj	/'ɪndʒəd/
get on	phr v	/get 'ɒn/
take place	v phr	/'teɪk 'pleɪs/
go through	phr v	/gəʊ 'θru:/
tear	v	/teə/
rip	v	/'rɪp/
spill	v	/'spɪl/
by accident	prep phr	/'baɪ 'æksɪdənt/
get by	phr v	/get 'baɪ/
get over	phr v	/get 'əʊvə/
get through	phr v	/get 'θru:/
get into	phr v	/get 'ɪntə, 'ɪntə/
hang on	phr v	/'hæŋ 'ɒn/
victory	n	/'vɪktəri/
expect	v	/ɪk'spekt/
fright	n	/'fraɪt/

The company had failed to provide a safe **environment** for its workers.  
They all enjoy doing outdoor **activities** such as hiking or climbing.  
I need to **find out** more about these night courses.  
By midnight, ice was already **forming** on the roads.  
Dinosaurs have been **extinct** for millions of years.  
I've been carrying this **rucksack** all day.  
Alexander Graham Bell **invented** the telephone in 1876.  
The new church was **officially** opened on July 5th.

Bats live both in caves and **hollow** trees.  
News of the explosion **spread** swiftly.  
The disease spread rapidly **throughout** Europe.  
The chimpanzee stood **upright** and grasped the bars of its cage.  
She prefers **physical** work to working in an office.  
I'd like to eat out, but **on the other hand**, I should be trying to save money.  
The old system was fairly complicated **whereas** the new system is really very simple.  
He's a world **expert** on marine mammals.  
They speak politely, but in a strangely mechanical way, with not much **intonation**.  
All young men are required to do one to two years of **compulsory** military service.  
The cost of rented **accommodation** keeps going up.  
He borrowed £150,000 and used the money for legal **expenses**.  
Seventy candidates enrolled on the computer **course**.  
Do you have a colour **preference**?  
I ignored his rude **remark** about my clothes.  
They have made an urgent **request** for international aid.  
Sydney's population **expanded** rapidly in the 1960s.  
Tea and biscuits will be **provided**.  
Only twelve people **attended** the meeting.  
We can't afford any **unnecessary** delays.  
The football team had three **injured** players.  
How is George **getting on** at school?  
The next meeting will **take place** on Thursday.  
When you're **going through** a crisis, it often helps to talk to someone.  
Be careful not to **tear** the paper.  
Her clothes had all been **ripped**.  
Oh no! I've **spilt** coffee all down my shirt!  
I met her quite **by accident**.  
I don't earn a huge salary, but we **get by**.  
It's taken me ages to **get over** the flu.  
I finally managed to **get through** my driving test.  
The door was locked and we couldn't **get into** the house.  
She **hung on** to the side of the cart as it rattled over the stones.  
It was a surprisingly easy **victory**.  
I **expect** to be back within a week.  
You gave me such a **fright** creeping up on me like that!

### Unit 3

fiction	n	/'fɪkʃən/
relate (to)	v	/'rɪ'leɪt/
gasp	v	/'gɑ:sp/
stunned	adj	/'stʌnd/
disoriented	adj	/'dɪs'ɔ:riəntɪd/
unsteadily	adv	/'ʌn'stedəli/
sign	n	/'saɪn/
lecture	n	/'lektʃə/

Although it is a work of **fiction**, it is based on fact.  
I don't understand how the two ideas **relate** to each other.  
I **gasped** when I heard how much the ring had cost.  
He looked completely **stunned** when I told him he'd won first prize.  
When he emerged into the street, he was completely **disoriented**.  
The puppy walked rather **unsteadily** at first but was running around after a few days.  
There were **signs** that someone had been there earlier.  
Very few students ever attended his **lectures**.

feature	n	/ˈfi:tʃə/
landscape	n	/ˈlændskeɪp/
still	adv	/stɪl/
gaze	v	/geɪz/
surroundings	n pl	/səˈraʊndɪŋz/
glimpse	n	/glɪmpz/
rise	v	/raɪz/
halfway	adv	/ˌhɑ:fˈweɪ/
lone	adj	/ləʊn/
figure	n	/'fɪgə/
trail	n	/treɪl/
flatten	v	/'flætn/
wonder	v	/'wʌndə/
take it from there	v phr	/'teɪk ɪt frəm 'ðeə/
scatter	v	/'skætə/
meadow	n	/'meɪdəʊ/
trail off	phr v	/'treɪl 'ɒf/
murmur	v	/'mɜ:mə/
accent	n	/'æksənt/
shrug	v	/'ʃrʌg/
trip	v	/trɪp/
stare	v	/steə/
splitting headache	n phr	/'splɪtɪŋ 'hederk/
sink in	phr v	/'sɪŋk 'ɪn/
random	adj	/'rændəm/
seed	n	/si:d/
seemingly	adv	/'si:mɪŋli/
endless	adj	/'endləs/
breeze	n	/'bri:z/
avoid	v	/ə'vɔɪd/
authorities	n pl	/ɔ:'θɒrətɪz/
investigate	v	/'ɪn'vestɪgeɪt/
look into	phr v	/'lʊk 'ɪntə, 'ɪntu/
look up	phr v	/'lʊk 'ʌp/
look up to	phr v	/'lʊk 'ʌp tə, tu/
look out for	phr v	/'lʊk 'aʊt fə, fɔ:/
look down on	phr v	/'lʊk 'daʊn ɒn/
regard	v	/'rɪ'gɑ:d/
throw a party	v phr	/'θrəʊ ə 'pɑ:ti/
forecast	n	/'fɔ:kɑ:st/
attendant	n	/ə'tendənt/
insect	n	/'ɪnsekt/
magnifying glass	n	/'mægnɪfaɪ-ɪŋ ,glɑ:s/
vision	n	/'vɪʒən/
protector	n	/'prɒ'tektə/
curved	adj	/'kɜ:vɪd/
reflect	v	/'rɪ'flekt/
put off	phr v	/'pʊt 'ɒf/
prepared	adj	/'prɪ'peəd/
react	v	/'ri'ækt/
opinion	n	/ə'pɪnjən/
interact	v	/'ɪntər'ækt/
extend	v	/'ɪk'stend/
grade	n	/'greɪd/

Hedges are an important **feature** of the landscape in Britain.  
 We couldn't believe the beauty of the Scottish **landscape**.  
 Keep **still** while I tie your shoe.  
 I lay back on the sand and **gazed** at the stars above.  
 It took me a few weeks to get used to my new **surroundings**.  
 They caught a **glimpse** of a dark green car just before it disappeared round the corner.  
 The road **rises** steeply up the mountainside from the village.  
 He chased Kevin **halfway** up the stairs.  
 Out of the stillness, a **lone** bird began to sing.  
 Dark **figures** emerged from the building, and disappeared into the night.  
 The bus left a **trail** of black smoke behind it.  
**Flatten** the cardboard boxes and stack them in the corner.  
 He **wondered** whether he would be able to find the hotel again.  
 Let's see what happens after the party and **take it from there**.  
 The flowers fell and **scattered** on the ground.  
 I saw a young boy riding slowly through the **meadow** on a black horse.  
 She **trailed off**, silenced by the look Chris gave her.  
 The girl **murmured** sth polite, and smiled.  
 He noticed that I spoke German with an English **accent**.  
 I just **shrugged** my shoulders and ignored him.  
 George **tripped over** a rock and fell flat on his face.  
 She **stared** at me in disbelief when I told her the news.  
 Melissa went to sleep late and awoke with a **splitting headache**.  
 He waited a moment to let his words **sink in**.  
 The company has introduced **random** drug testing of its employees.  
 Plant the **seeds** one inch deep in the soil.  
 Running a mile in under four minutes was a **seemingly** impossible task.  
 He's been in a lot of trouble – drugs, guns, blackmail – the list is **endless**.  
 Flags waved in the **breeze**.  
 Everyone seemed to be **avoiding** Nick.  
 The US and Columbian **authorities** are hoping to reach an agreement.  
 The state police are **investigating** the incident.  
 Police are **looking into** the disappearance of a wanted criminal.  
**Look** the word **up** in your dictionary.  
 I've always **looked up** to Bill for his courage and determination.  
**Look out for** your Aunt while you're at the station.  
 Mr Garcia **looks down on anyone** who hasn't had a college education.  
 Edith was widely **regarded** as being eccentric.  
 He **threw a huge party** to celebrate making his first million dollars.  
 According to the weather **forecast**, it's going to stay hot for the rest of the week.  
 He got a job as a car park **attendant**.  
 I hate mosquitoes and other flying **insects**.  
 The detective examined the evidence carefully through his **magnifying glass**.  
 She suffered temporary loss of **vision** after being struck on the head.  
 Whether she likes it or not, he sees himself as her **protector**.  
 An aeroplane wing is **curved on** top and flat on the bottom.  
 The drop in consumer spending **reflects** concern about the economy.  
 Don't let the restaurant's decor **put you off** – the food is really good.  
 Luckily, we were well **prepared** for the storm.  
 How did Wilson **react** to your idea?  
 He asked his wife's **opinion** on every important decision.  
 Lucy **interacts** well with other children in the class.  
 Management have agreed to **extend** the deadline for another week.  
 He got a **grade A** in Maths.

order	v	/ˈɔːdə/
receipt	n	/rɪˈsiːt/
automatically	adv	/ˌɔːtəˈmætɪkli/
make an early start	v phr	/ˌmɛɪk ən ɜːli ˈstɑːt/
crowd	n	/kraʊd/
speak highly of sb	v phr	/ˌspiːk ˈhaɪli əv ˌsʌmbədi/
loose	adj	/luːs/
indicate	v	/ˈɪndɪkeɪt/
impatient	adj	/ɪmˈpeɪʃənt/
grateful	adj	/ˈɡreɪtʃəl/
peculiar	adj	/pɪˈkjuːliə/
display	v	/dɪˈspleɪ/
character	n	/ˈkærɪktə/
manufacturer	n	/ˌmænʃʊˈfæktʃərə/
unplug	v	/ʌnˈplʌɡ/
fascination	n	/ˌfæsəˈneɪʃən/
go blank	v phr	/ɡəʊ ˈblæŋk/
inspire	v	/ɪnˈspaɪə/
eventually	adv	/ɪˈventʃʊəli, -tʃəli/
publish	v	/ˈpʌblɪʃ/
best-seller	n	/ˌbest ˈselə/
original	adj	/əˈrɪdʒɪnəl/
suspect	v	/səˈspekt/
coincidence	n	/kəʊˈɪnsɪdəns/
little-known	adj	/ˌlɪtl ˈnəʊn/
composer	n	/kəmˈpəʊzə/
delay	v	/dɪˈleɪ/
intensify	v	/ɪnˈtensɪfaɪ/
narrow escape	n phr	/ˌnærəʊ ɪˈskeɪp/
freezing	adj	/ˈfriːzɪŋ/
impressive	adj	/ɪmˈpresɪv/
raise	v	/reɪz/
yolk	n	/jəʊk/
parakeet	n	/ˈpærəkiːt/
clip	v	/klɪp/
inconsolable	adj	/ˌɪnkənˈsəʊləbəl/
guilt	n	/ɡɪlt/
lessen	v	/ˈlesən/
announce	v	/əˈnaʊns/
astounded	adj	/əˈstɑʊndɪd/
evidence	n	/ˈeɪvɪdəns/
match up	phr v	/ˌmætʃ ˈʌp/
apparently	adv	/əˈpærəntli/
link	v	/lɪŋk/
draw up	phr v	/ˌdrɔː ˈʌp/
confront	v	/kənˈfrʌnt/
tie up	phr v	/ˌtaɪ ˈʌp/
cellar	n	/ˈselə/
trace	n	/treɪs/
outcome	n	/ˈaʊtkʌm/
come across	phr v	/ˌkʌm əˈkrɒs/
point	n	/pɔɪnt/
waste	n	/weɪst/
path	n	/pɑːθ/

I'm afraid we don't have that book in stock, but we can **order** it for you.  
 Keep your **receipt** in case you want to bring it back.  
 Join now and you will **automatically** receive 50% off your first purchase.  
 We need to **make an early start** tomorrow if we want to get there before dark.  
 A huge **crowd** gathered to hear Nelson Mandela speak.  
 He always **speaks** very **highly** of his old headmaster.  
 He always wears a **loose** sweatshirt when he goes to the gym.  
 Professor Johnson has **indicated** his intention to retire next year.  
 We are growing **impatient** with the lack of results.  
 I am extremely **grateful** for the assistance your staff have provided.  
 She's a very **peculiar** child.  
 I pressed 'Enter' and an error message was **displayed**.  
 Does anyone know the Chinese **character** for horse?  
 Read the **manufacturer's** instructions before using your new dishwasher.  
**Unplug** the TV before you go to bed.  
 The children watched in **fascination** as the acrobats flew through the air on the trapeze.  
 Suddenly the screen **went blank**.  
 The story was **inspired** by a chance meeting with an old Russian duke.  
**Eventually**, she got a job and moved to London.  
 The first edition was **published** in 1765.  
 His new book went straight to number one on the **best-seller** list.  
 Williams was a jazz musician with a completely **original** style.  
 I **suspected** that there was something wrong with the engine.  
 I'm going to Newcastle tomorrow.' 'What a **coincidence!** I'm going up there too.'  
 The village is in a **little-known** corner of the world.  
 My favourite **composer** is Beethoven.  
 The flight was badly **delayed** because of fog.  
 His mother's death **intensified** his loneliness.  
 A woman had a **narrow escape** yesterday when her car skidded off the road.  
 It's **freezing** in this house. Can't I turn on the heating?  
 I thought Mike looked very **impressive** in his new suit.  
 Mary **raised** her eyebrows in surprise.  
 Beat the **yolks** into the milk sauce.  
 She came with a **parakeet** in a cage.  
 The pheasants cannot fly away because they have had their wings **clipped**.  
 The boy was **inconsolable** after the death of his dog.  
 He felt an enormous sense of **guilt** when he thought about how he'd treated her  
 Over time, the pain usually **lessens**, but this may take several months.  
 He stood up and **announced** that he was ready to go.  
 I was **astounded** at the depth of understanding the children showed.  
 At present we have no **evidence** of life on other planets.  
 Their stories just don't **match up**.  
 She turned to face him, and her anger had **apparently** gone.  
 A love of nature **links** the two poets.  
 A taxi **drew up** at the gate.  
 The police were **confronted** by an angry crowd of students.  
 The naughty children **tied** Keith **up** and left him in the garden.  
 He kept his collection of expensive wines down in his **cellar**.  
 There was no **trace** of anyone having entered the room since then.  
 It's impossible to say for sure what the **outcome** of the election will be.  
 I **came across** an old diary in her desk.  
 I suppose we could save one or two of the trees, but what's the **point**?  
 Being unemployed is such a **waste** of your talents.  
 I walked nervously up the garden **path** towards the front door.

outfit	n	/'aʊtfɪt/	She bought a new <b>outfit</b> for the party.
suit	v	/su:t, sju:t/	Red <b>suits</b> you.
solve	v	/sɒlv/	More than 70% of murder cases were <b>solved</b> last year.

**Unit 4**

food for thought	idm	/'fu:d fə 'θɔ:t/	The teacher's advice certainly gave me <b>food for thought</b> .
beetroot	n	/'bi:tru:t/	Boiled <b>beetroot</b> is very nice as a salad with a little oil and lemon juice.
nut	n	/nʌt/	We were sitting round the fire cracking <b>nuts</b> .
dried bean	n phr	/'draɪd 'bi:n/	Soak the <b>dried beans</b> overnight.
carbohydrate	n	/'kɑ:bəʊ'haidreɪt, -drət/	Athletes need to eat food rich in <b>carbohydrates</b> to give them energy.
rich	adj	/'rɪtʃ/	Citrus fruits are <b>rich</b> in vitamin C.
high	adj	/'haɪ/	You should choose foods that are <b>high</b> in fibre and low in calories.
cholesterol	n	/'kɒlestərɒl/	Too much <b>cholesterol</b> in your body may cause heart disease.
root vegetable	n	/'ru:t 'vedʒtəbəl/	He only eats <b>root vegetables</b> .
source	n	/'sɔ:s/	Beans are a very good <b>source</b> of protein.
dairy product	n phr	/'deəri 'prɒdʌkt/	It is also obtained in liver, kidney, <b>dairy products</b> , and eggs.
balanced diet	n phr	/'bælənst 'daɪət/	It is important to have a <b>balanced diet</b> .
proportion	n	/'prɒ'pɔ:ʃən/	Although the majority of offenders are men, a small <b>proportion</b> , about 5 per cent, are women.
raw	adj	/'rɔ:/	Cabbage can be eaten <b>raw</b> .
celebrity	n	/'sə'lebrəti/	He became a national <b>celebrity</b> after appearing on the TV show.
bring up	phr v	/'brɪŋ 'ʌp/	He was <b>brought up</b> by his grandparents.
prepare	v	/'preɪ'peə/	<b>Prepare</b> the sauce while the pasta is cooking.
briefly	adv	/'brɪ:flɪ/	I saw Jenny <b>briefly</b> while I was in London.
recipe	n	/'resəpi/	Could you give me the <b>recipe</b> for that chocolate cake?
ingredient	n	/'ɪŋ'grɪdiənt/	The food is home-cooked using fresh <b>ingredients</b> .
influence	n	/'ɪnfluəns/	The banks had too much <b>influence</b> over government policy.
inexperienced	adj	/'ɪnɪk'spɪəriənst/	She's too young and <b>inexperienced</b> to go abroad on her own.
disadvantaged	adj	/'dɪsəd'vɑ:ntɪdʒd/	Improved nutrition will help <b>disadvantaged</b> children perform better in school.
catering	n	/'keɪtərɪŋ/	Can you recommend a good <b>catering</b> service for Claudia's wedding?
industry	n	/'ɪndəstri/	I work in the oil <b>industry</b> .
appeal	v	/'ə'pi:l/	The idea of working abroad really <b>appeals</b> to me.
profession	n	/'prɒ'feʃən/	I'm a writer – that's my <b>profession</b> .
dependent	adj	/'dɪ'pendənt/	Jan's father was <b>dependent</b> on her for physical care.
take up	phr v	/'teɪk 'ʌp/	My hobby <b>took up</b> all my free time.
procedure	n	/'prɒ'si:dʒə/	I want to get a new passport but I don't know the <b>procedure</b> .
tickle	v	/'tɪkəl/	Mummy, this blanket <b>tickles</b> me!
taste bud	n	/'teɪst bʌd/	The <b>taste buds</b> on the tip of your tongue are sensitive to salty flavours.
ignore	v	/'ɪg'no:z/	You can't <b>ignore</b> the fact that many criminals never go to prison.
nutritious	adj	/'nju:trɪʃəs/	Wholemeal bread is more <b>nutritious</b> than white bread.
pork	n	/'pɔ:k/	He doesn't eat <b>pork</b> , sausages or bacon.
ginger	n	/'dʒɪŋdʒə/	Add a little grated fresh root <b>ginger</b> to the mixture, if you wish.
entomophagy	n	/'entə'mɒfədʒɪ/	
globe	n	/'gləʊb/	We export our goods all over the <b>globe</b> .
grasshopper	n	/'grɑ:s'hɒpə/	There were <b>grasshoppers</b> all over the garden.
vividly	adv	/'vɪvɪdli/	I can <b>vividly</b> remember the day we met.
remote	adj	/'ri:məʊt/	The plane went down in a <b>remote</b> forest area.
region	n	/'ri:dʒən/	For several years they lived in a remote <b>region</b> of Kenya.
stink	n	/'stɪŋk/	The <b>stink</b> of burning rubber filled the air.
mash (up)	v	/'mæʃ 'ʌp/	Boil the potatoes and then <b>mash them up</b> .
refuse	v	/'ri:fju:z/	She <b>refused</b> a second piece of cake.
offended	adj	/'ɒfendɪd/	He's always <b>offended</b> by jokes aimed at Irish people.
revolting	adj	/'ri:vəʊlɪŋ/	The food there was <b>revolting!</b>
crawl	v	/'krɔ:l/	There's a bug <b>crawling</b> up your leg.
crunch	v	/'krʌntʃ/	The dog was <b>crunching</b> on a bone.
explode	v	/'ɪk'spləʊd/	Fortunately the bomb didn't <b>explode</b> .

swallow	v	/ˈswɒləʊ/
connoisseur	n	/ˌkɒnəˈsɜː/
roast	adj	/rəʊst/
tarantula	n	/təˈræntjələ/
crab	n	/kræb/
reluctant	adj	/rɪˈlʌktənt/
gain	v	/geɪn/
understanding	n	/ˌʌndəˈstændɪŋ/
destroy	v	/dɪˈstrɔɪ/
habitat	n	/'hæbɪtæt/
casserole	n	/'kæsərəʊl/
spice	n	/'spaɪs/
interrupt	v	/'ɪntəˈrʌpt/
traditional	adj	/'trædɪʃənəl/
impolite	adj	/'ɪmpəˈlaɪt/
sting	v	/'stɪŋ/
delicious	adj	/dɪˈlɪʃəs/
unreasonable	adj	/ˌʌnˈriːzənəbəl/
prejudice	n	/'preɪdʒɪdɪs/
aerobics	n pl	/eəˈrəʊbɪks/
progress	n	/'prɒʊgres/
dye	v	/daɪ/
spinach	n	/'spɪnɪtʃ/
iron	n	/'aɪən/
break-in	n	/'breɪk ɪn/
election	n	/'ɪleɪʃən/
afford	v	/əˈfɔːd/
designer	adj	/dɪˈzaɪnə/
accessory	n	/əkˈsesəri/
lead to	phr v	/'liːd tə, tu/
massive	adj	/'mæsɪv/
increase	n	/'ɪnkriːs/
vital	adj	/'vaɪtəl/
in addition	conj	/'ɪn əˈdɪʃən/
purity	n	/'pjʊərəti/
view	v	/'vjuː/
tap	n	/'tæp/
dizzy	adj	/'dɪzi/
specialist	n	/'speʃəlɪst/
severely	adv	/'sevəriəli/
allergic	adj	/əˈlɜːdʒɪk/
treatment	n	/'triːtmənt/
cut out	phr v	/'kʌt 'aʊt/
isolation	n	/'aɪsəˈleɪʃən/
convert	v	/'kɒnˈvɜːt/
straightaway	adv	/'streɪtəˈweɪ/
plain	adj	/'pleɪn/
material	n	/'məˈtɪəriəl/
treat	v	/'triːt/
mattress	n	/'mætrəs/
cereal	n	/'sɪəriəl/
cabbage	n	/'kæbɪdʒ/
substance	n	/'sʌbstəns/
cramp	n	/'kræmp/

He **swallowed** the last of his coffee and left.

A wine **connoisseur**.

There's some cold **roast** beef in the fridge.

The fishing was great; you could pick up **crabs** off the beach.

She gave a **reluctant** smile.

The sport has **gained** in popularity in recent years.

The principal listened to my story with **understanding**.

A vast amount of the Amazonian rainforest is being **destroyed** every day.

I like watching monkeys in their natural **habitat**.

He'd prepared a beef **casserole** with spinach.

Add some **spices** to the mixture.

Will you stop **interrupting** me when I'm talking!

**Traditional** Italian cooking.

It is **impolite** not to eat what you are served at a dinner party.

He was **stung** by a bee.

The meal was absolutely **delicious**, she said politely.

I think your attitude is most **unreasonable**.

No form of **prejudice** can be accepted.

My mum's started going to an **aerobics** class.

I'm afraid we're not making much **progress**.

She's **dyed** her hair red – it looks so unnatural.

**Spinach** contains a lot of iron and calcium.

My doctor said I need more **iron** in my diet.

Since the **break-in**, we've had all our locks changed.

The Labour Party won the 2001 **election** by a huge majority.

We can't **afford** to go on holiday this year.

Her **designer** clothes were from the pages of a glossy fashion magazine.

She had a set of matching **accessories** for every outfit.

A degree in English could **lead to** a career in journalism.

My phone bill is going to be **massive** this month.

There is going to be a 12% **increase** in phone charges.

Regular exercise is **vital** for your health.

The company provides cheap Internet access. **In addition**, it provides other valuable services.

In literature, the swan has always been a symbol of **purity** and virtue.

The local people **viewed** newcomers with suspicion.

She went into the bathroom and turned on the **taps**.

The heat and the champagne made him feel **dizzy**.

The doctor arranged for Marcel to see a top **specialist** in Paris.

The town was **severely** damaged in the war.

I'm **allergic** to penicillin.

There have been great advances in the **treatment** of cancer.

The current advice to pregnant women is to **cut out** alcohol completely.

Because of its geographical **isolation**, the area developed a unique culture.

We've **converted** the basement into a playroom for the children.

We need to start work **straightaway**.

She was wearing a **plain** white blouse.

The chair covers are made of a lovely soft **material**.

If the painting isn't properly **treated**, it won't last another hundred years.

They've ordered a special **mattress** because of Mike's back problem.

Looking at the chart, we can see how low the calcium level is in **cereals**.

If you add some grated carrot to the **cabbage**, you can make a nice salad.

Plutonium is one of the most toxic **substances** known to man.

Several players were suffering from **cramp**.

pass the time	v phr	/ˌpɑːs ðə 'taɪm/
wrap	v	/ræp/
keep in touch with	v phr	/ˌkiːp ɪn 'tʌtʃ wɪð, wɪθ/
hug	v	/hʌg/
process	n	/'prəʊses/
tile	n	/taɪl/
tolerate	v	/'tɒləreɪt/
horrified	adj	/'hɒrəfaɪd/
give up	phr v	ˌgɪv 'ʌp/
precaution	n	/'preɪ'kɔːʃən/
cure	n	/kjʊə/
satellite	n	/'sætələɪt/
give sb a lift	v phr	ˌgɪv sʌmbədi ə 'lɪft/
due	adj	/djuː/
bubble	n	/'bʌblə/
definitely	adv	/'defɪnətli/
throat	n	/θrəʊt/
ankle	n	/'æŋkəl/
wrist	n	/'rɪst/
thigh	n	/θaɪ/
thumb	n	/θʌm/
bend	v	/bend/
nod	v	/nɒd/
clench	v	/klentʃ/
fist	n	/'fɪst/
put words into sb's mouth	idm	/'pʊt ˌwɜːdz ɪntə sʌmbədɪz 'maʊθ/
sb's heart is in the right place	idm	/sʌmbədɪz ˌhɑːt ɪz ɪn ðə ˌraɪt 'pleɪs/
to have a sweet tooth	idm	/tə hæv ə ˌswiːt 'tuːθ/
time on one's hands	idm	/'taɪm ɒn wʌnz ˌhændz/
put sb's back into it	idm	ˌpʊt sʌmbədɪz 'bæk ɪntə ɪt/
prescription	n	/'preɪ'skrɪpʃən/
painkiller	n	/'peɪnˌkɪlə/
surgery	n	/'sɜːdʒəri/
ward	n	/wɔːd/
heal	v	/hiːl/
recover	v	/'riːkʌvə/
fever	n	/'fiːvə/
temperature	n	/'tempərətʃə/
injection	n	/'ɪnˌdʒɛkʃən/
incision	n	/'ɪnˌsɪʒən/
rough	adj	/'rʌf/
sore	adj	/sɔː/
warm up	phr v	ˌwɔːm 'ʌp/
damage	v	/'dæmɪdʒ/
wound	v	/'wuːnd/
bang	v	/bæŋ/
bruise	v	/'bruːz/
install	v	/'ɪnˌstɔːl/
sociable	adj	/'səʊʃəbəl/
rely	v	/'riːlaɪ/
make up	phr v	ˌmeɪk 'ʌp/
catch sb's attention	v phr	ˌkætʃ sʌmbədɪz ə'tenʃən/
generation	n	ˌdʒɛnə'reɪʃən/
nothing could be further from the	idm	ˌnʌθɪŋ kʊd bi ˌfɜːðə frəm ðə 'truːθ/

We played cards to **pass the time**.

The present was beautifully **wrapped** in gold paper.

A regular newsletter **keeps** people **in touch with** local events.

We stood there crying and **hugging** each other.

The **process** of applying to a college is often very time-consuming.

They put new **tiles** over the old floor surface.

People who have bad headaches often cannot **tolerate** alcohol or chocolate.

Henry was **horrified** by what had happened.

She has still not **given up** the search.

The traffic barriers were put there as a safety **precaution**.

There is still no **cure** for AIDS.

This broadcast comes live via **satellite** from New York.

John **gave** me **a lift** home.

The team are **due** to fly to Italy next month.

Read the words in the **bubbles** to find out what Jane was thinking.

The hotel fitness centre is **definitely** worth a visit.

The attacker grabbed Sam by the **throat** and refused to let him go.

Janet slipped on the stairs and twisted her **ankle**.

She had a gold watch on her **wrist**.

She has very muscular **thighs** because of all the cycling she does.

She held the coin carefully between finger and **thumb**.

**Bend** your knees, but keep your back straight.

I asked her if she was ready to go, and she **nodded**.

Jody was walking up and down the hall, her fists **clenched** in anger.

She held the money tightly in her **fist**.

Will you stop **putting words into my mouth** — I never said I disliked the job.

He looks bad-tempered but he has his **heart in the right place**.

Both of my children have a **sweet tooth**.

Now the children have left home, she has too much **time on her hands**.

If we really **put our backs into it**, we could finish today.

I have to get a new **prescription** for my cough.

She decided to give birth to the baby without using any **painkillers**.

The doctor's **surgery** is right opposite the bank.

Linda is a doctor in a **ward** for premature babies.

It took three months for my arm to **heal** properly.

After a few days of fever, she began to **recover**.

Andy has a **fever** and won't be coming into work today.

The nurse took my **temperature**.

The nurse gave me a tetanus **injection**.

The surgeon made a small **incision** in the patient's chest.

Her hands were **rough** from hard work.

I had a **sore** throat and aching limbs.

The runners began **warming up**.

Smoking can severely **damage** your health.

Gunmen killed two people and **wounded** six others in an attack today.

They were **banging** on the door with their fists.

She fell off her bike and **bruised** her knee.

They've **installed** the new computer network at last.

She's a friendly, **sociable** woman.

They have to **rely** on the river for their water.

Nick **made up** a song about them.

She waved to **catch** the waitress's **attention**.

Like most of my **generation**, I had never known a war.

People often described him as a dry academic, but **nothing could be further from the truth**.

nourishing	adj	/ˈnʌrɪʃɪŋ/	A simple chicken soup is both <b>nourishing</b> and delicious.
intensive	adj	/ɪnˈtensɪv/	After a brief period of <b>intensive</b> training, I was allowed to make my first parachute jump.
varied	adj	/ˈveəriəd/	The children need more <b>varied</b> exercises or they get bored easily.
medical	adj	/ˈmedɪkəl/	As many as 30,000 refugees died of hunger and a lack of <b>medical</b> care.
advance	n	/ədˈvɑːns/	The last twenty years have seen enormous <b>advances</b> in communications technology.
research	n	/rɪˈsɜːtʃ/	More <b>research</b> is needed into the ways in which this virus is spread.
climate	n	/ˈklaɪmət/	Los Angeles has a warm, dry <b>climate</b> .
tropical	adj	/ˈtrɒpɪkəl/	The species can be found only in the <b>tropical</b> rainforests.
lychee	n	/ˈlaɪtʃiː/	
mango	n	/ˈmæŋɡəʊ/	
import	n	/ˈɪmpɔːt/	In 2001, Britain exported more cars than it <b>imported</b> .
genetically modify	phr	/dʒəˌnetɪkli ˈmɒdɪfaɪ/	If we <b>genetically modify</b> plants, they may be dangerous to our health.
graduate	v	/ˈɡrædʒueɪt/	Kate <b>graduated</b> from medical school last year.
citrus fruit	n	/ˈsɪtrəs fru:t/	Grapes, almonds, olives, <b>citrus fruit</b> and pulses feature in local recipes.
chew	v	/tʃuː/	This meat's so tough I can hardly <b>chew</b> it!
thoroughly	adv	/ˈθʌrəʊli/	She sat there feeling <b>thoroughly</b> miserable.
disease	n	/dɪˈziːz/	She suffers from a rare <b>disease</b> of the brain.
put in	phr v	/ˌpʊt ˈɪn/	Dorothy had <b>put in</b> a lot of hard work during her six years as chairperson.

**Unit 5**

material	adj	/məˈtɪəriəl/	There are more important things than <b>material</b> possessions.
market	v	/ˈmɑːkɪt/	In order to <b>market</b> a product well, you need to be aware of public demand.
develop	v	/dɪˈveləp/	Scientists are <b>developing</b> new drugs to treat arthritis.
alien	adj	/ˈeɪliən/	<b>Alien</b> beings from another planet.
virus	n	/ˈvaɪərəs/	All the children had to be tested for the <b>virus</b> .
leading	adj	/ˈliːdɪŋ/	He is the <b>leading</b> expert in his field.
obvious	adj	/ˈɒbvɪəs/	The <b>obvious</b> thing is to speak to her before you make a decision.
advertising	n	/ˈædvətaɪzɪŋ/	The company is spending millions on television <b>advertising</b> .
campaign	n	/kæmˈpeɪn/	All kinds of promises were made during the election <b>campaign</b> .
trend	n	/trend/	There is a growing <b>trend</b> towards payment by credit card.
go up to	phr v	/ɡəʊ ˈʌp tə, tʊ/	She went up to Bob and asked him if he was feeling OK.
identify	v	/aɪˈdentɪfaɪ/	They were too far away to be able to <b>identify</b> faces.
too good to be true	phr	/tuː ˌɡʊd tə bi ˈtruː/	Their relationship had always seemed <b>too good to be true</b> .
conference	n	/ˈkɒnfərəns/	After a brief <b>conference</b> with his ministers, he left for the airport.
one-way mirror	n phr	/ˌwʌn weɪ ˈmɪrə/	The detective watched the conversation through a <b>one-way mirror</b> .
reaction	n	/rɪˈækʃən/	What was Jeff's <b>reaction</b> when you told him about the job?
session	n	/ˈseʃən/	He wrote the new song during a recording <b>session</b> .
casually	adv	/ˈkæʒuəli/	Jean <b>casually</b> walked up to the bar and ordered a drink.
guy	n	/ɡaɪ/	Dave's a nice <b>guy</b> really, you know.
reveal	v	/rɪˈviːl/	He <b>revealed</b> that he had been in prison twice before.
transmitter	n	/trænzˈmɪtə/	The birds were outfitted with radio <b>transmitters</b> so that they can be tracked.
battle	v	/ˈbætl/	Fire fighters <b>battled</b> the flames for four hours last night.
backpack	n	/ˈbækpæk/	The city centre was full of tourists and students with <b>backpacks</b> .
pass on	phr v	/ˌpɑːs ˈɒn/	She said she'd <b>pass</b> the message <b>on</b> to the other students.
hand out	phr v	/ˌhænd ˈaʊt/	He was <b>handing out</b> leaflets to members of the audience.
impress	v	/ɪmˈpres/	Steve borrowed his dad's sports car to <b>impress</b> his girlfriend.
instructions	n pl	/ɪnˈstrʌkʃənz/	Install the machine according to the manufacturer's <b>instructions</b> .
classic	adj	/ˈklæsɪk/	Too many job hunters make the <b>classic</b> mistake of thinking only about the money.
unofficially	adv	/ˌʌnəˈfɪʃəli/	Hodges was <b>unofficially</b> asked to write the biography of the artist.
in the meantime	phr	/ɪn ðə ˈmiːntaɪm/	The doctor will be here soon. <b>In the meantime</b> , try and relax.
brainstorming	n	/ˈbreɪnˌstɔːmɪŋ/	The college is holding a <b>brainstorming</b> session to look at possible funding sources.
repeatedly	adv	/rɪˈpiːtɪdli/	Graham was <b>repeatedly</b> warned not to work so hard.
fellow	adj	/ˈfeləʊ/	The accident happened when Roland was walking home with <b>fellow</b> student Karl Xavier.
observe	v	/əbˈzɜːv/	The police have been <b>observing</b> his movements.
opponent	n	/əˈpəʊnənt/	Karpov defeated his 24-year-old <b>opponent</b> in fifty-seven moves.

attack	v	/ə'tæk/
praise	v	/preɪz/
consumer	n	/kən'sju:mə/
propaganda	n	/,prɒpə'gændə/
commercial	n	/kə'mɜ:ʃəl/
publicity	n	/pə'blɪsəti/
agency	n	/'eɪdʒənsi/
launch	n	/ləʊntʃ/
take-off	n	/,teɪk 'ɒf/
luxury	n	/'lʌkʃəri/
promotion	n	/prə'məʊʃən/
discount	n	/'dɪskaʊnt/
rebate	n	/'ri:beɪt/
logo	n	/'ləʊgəʊ/
brand	n	/brænd/
commerce	n	/'kɒmɜ:s/
economics	n pl	/'ekə'nɒmɪks, -ɪ:-/
give away	phr v	/'gɪv ə'weɪ/
sample	n	/'sɑ:mpl/
toiletries	n pl	/'tɔɪlətrɪz/
permit	v	/pə'mɪt/
experiment	n	/'ɪk'sperɪmənt/
connection	n	/kə'nekʃən/
quality	n	/'kwɒləti/
worthwhile	adj	/'wɜ:θ'waɪl/
delighted	adj	/dɪ'laɪtɪd/
fortune	n	/'fɔ:tʃən/
treasure	n	/'treʒə/
typical	adj	/'tɪpɪkəl/
uniform	adj	/'ju:nɪfɔ:m/
a question of time	phr	/ə ,kwɛstʃən əv 'taɪm/
target	v	/'tɑ:ɡɪt/
aim	v	/eɪm/
focus	v	/'fəʊkəs/
power	n	/'paʊə/
identify with	phr v	/'aɪ'dentɪfaɪ wɪð, wɪθ/
portrait	n	/'pɔ:trət/
show off	phr v	/'ʃəʊ 'ɒf/
carry off	phr v	/'kæri 'ɒf/
wear off	phr v	/'weə 'ɒf/
only time will tell	phr	/əʊnli ,taɪm wɪl 'tel/
penknife	n	/'pen-naɪf/
digital	adj	/'dɪdʒɪtl/
convenience	n	/kən'vi:nɪəns/
persuade	v	/pə'sweɪd/
take advantage of	v phr	/'teɪk əd'vɑ:ntɪdʒ əv, ɒv/
regret	v	/'rɪ'ɡret/
suit sb's pocket	v phr	/'su:t sʌmbədɪz 'pɒkɪt, ,sju:t/
pop in	phr v	/'pɒp 'ɪn/
collocation	n	/'kɒlə'keɪʃən/
revolutionary	adj	/'revə'lju:ʃənəri/
compact	adj	/'kɒmpækt, kəm'pækt/
handy	adj	/'hændi/
unruly	adj	/ʌn'ru:li/

Snakes will only **attack** if you disturb them.

The Mayor **praised** the rescue teams for their courage.

**Consumers** will soon be paying higher airfares.

**Propaganda** is a tool of war.

Have you seen the new Levi jeans **commercial**?

Standards in education have received much **publicity** over the last few years.

Can you recommend a good car rental **agency** in the area?

We were all looking forward to the **launch** of the new magazine.

During **take-off**, one passenger began ringing her call button.

We don't really need the little **luxuries** like chocolate and perfume.

Robbie Williams arrived in New York to do a week of **promotion** for his new record.

There's a 30% **discount** on all electrical goods.

You may be entitled to a tax **rebate**.

His costume had the Superman **logo** across the chest.

Coke and Pepsi are the most popular **brands** of cola.

He had a genuine talent for **commerce** and soon had a brilliant career working for the World Bank.

He studied **economics** at Harvard University.

We're **giving away** a free diary with tomorrow's newspaper.

They were giving out free **samples** of ice cream at the store.

Commodities such as clothing, shoes and **toiletries** are distributed to members according to their need.

Smoking is only **permitted** in the public lounge.

In one **experiment**, the men were not allowed to sleep and then were tested on how well they were able to concentrate.

There is a **connection** between pollution and the death of trees.

It's the **quality** of your work that counts.

It wasn't **worthwhile** continuing with the project so we gave it up.

Sandy will be **delighted** to see you.

He made a **fortune** selling property in Spain.

The children looked for buried **treasure** at the bottom of the garden.

This advertisement is a **typical** example of their marketing strategy.

Grade A vegetables have to be **uniform** in size and without any marks or bruises.

I'll find the key eventually. It's just a **question of time**.

The advertisement was designed to **target** a mass audience.

The programme is **aimed** at teenagers.

She tried to **focus** her mind on her work.

We all felt that the chairman had too much **power**.

She has always been able to **identify with** the left-wing party.

A **portrait** of working life in America.

I think he was trying to **show off** in front of the girls.

I was flattered to be offered the role but wasn't sure if I could **carry it off**.

The effects of the anaesthetic were starting to **wear off**.

**Only time will tell** if the treatment has worked.

Billy used his **penknife** to cut his name into the bark of the tree.

You also can use a **digital** camera, which records pictures electronically and uploads them straight to your computer without using film.

Ready meals sell well because of their **convenience**.

I finally managed to **persuade** her to go out for a drink with me.

I **took advantage of** the good weather to paint the shed.

Don't do anything you might **regret**.

We have gifts to **suit every pocket**.

I was on my way past so I thought I'd just **pop in** and say hello.

'Commit a crime' is a typical **collocation** in English.

Einstein's **revolutionary** theories made people look at the universe in a completely new way.

The **compact** design of the machine allows it to be stored easily.

It's quite a **handy** little tool.

You can spot her by her **unruly** hair and her shocking-pink work suit.

presentation	n	/ˌprezən'teɪʃən/
customs	n pl	/'kʌstəmz/
banish	v	/'bæniʃ/
manageable	adj	/'mænidʒəbəl/
facility	n	/fə'sɪləti/
confirm	v	/kən'fɜ:m/
spoil	v	/spɔɪl/
limited	adj	/'lɪmɪtɪd/
range	n	/reɪndʒ/
square	n	/skweə/
recommend	v	/.rekə'mend/
refund	n	/'ri:fʌnd/
remind	v	/'rɪ'maɪnd/
admit	v	/'æd'mɪt/
deny	v	/'dɪ'naɪ/
be in the wrong	phr	/'bi: ɪn ðə 'rɒŋ/
blame	v	/'bleɪm/
congratulate	v	/kən'grætʃʊleɪt/
warn	v	/'wɔ:n/
threaten	v	/'θreɪn/
come round	phr v	/kʌm 'raʊnd/
stock	n	/'stɒk/
on order	prep phr	/'ɒn 'ɔ:də/
reduction	n	/'rɪ'dʌkʃən/
bargain	n	/'bɑ:ɡɪn/
exchange	v	/'ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ/
on credit	prep phr	/'ɒn 'kredɪt/
budget	adj	/'bʌdʒɪt/
queue	n	/'kju:z/
checkout	n	/'tʃekəʊt/
till	n	/'tɪl/
credit note	n	/'kredɪt nəʊt/
leisure	n	/'leɪʒə/
floodlit	adj	/'flʌdlɪt/
wheelchair access	n phr	/'wi:lʃeə 'ækses/
ice hockey	n	/'aɪs 'hɒki/
reference	n	/'refərəns/
exhibition	n	/.eksə'bɪʃən/
contemporary	adj	/kən'tempərəri, -pəri/
craft	n	/'kra:ft/
permanent	adj	/'pɜ:mənənt/
display	n	/'dɪ'spleɪ/
ongoing	adj	/'ɒŋɡəʊɪŋ/
enrol	v	/'ɪn'rəʊl/
pottery	n	/'pɒtəri/
uncertainty	n	/.ʌn'sɜ:tnti/
fitting room	n	/'fɪtɪŋ ru:m, rum/
cashier	n	/'kæʃɪə/
trolley	n	/'trɒli/
rail	n	/'reɪl/
department store	n	/'dɪ:pɑ:tmənt stɔ:z/
withdraw	v	/'wɪð'drɔ:z/
incorporated	adj	/'ɪn'kɔ:pəreɪtɪd/
opportunity	n	/.ɒpə'tju:nəti/

I'm going to ask each of you to make a short **presentation**.  
She was stopped at **customs** and questioned.  
He was **banished** from his homeland for twenty-five years.  
My hair's more **manageable** since I had it cut.  
The college has excellent research **facilities**.  
New evidence has **confirmed** the first witness's story.  
The whole park is **spoiled** by litter.  
There are only a **limited** number of tickets available.  
They give advice on a whole **range** of subjects.  
The hotel is just off the main **square**.  
I **recommend** that you get some professional advice.  
They refused to give me a **refund** for the broken watch I bought from them.  
**Remind** me to buy some milk tonight.  
Greene **admitted** causing death by reckless driving.  
I've never **denied** that there is a housing problem.  
Which driver **was in the wrong**?  
Marie still **blames** herself for Patrick's death.  
She **congratulated** me warmly on my exam results.  
Be careful, the rocks are slippery,' Alex **warned**.  
Postal workers are **threatening** to hold a strike if they don't receive a pay increase.  
Why don't you **come round** for lunch?  
We have a huge **stock** of quality carpets on sale.  
My bicycle is **on order**.  
Cleaner fuel has contributed to a **reduction** in air pollution.  
That second-hand table was a real **bargain**.  
We still **exchange** gifts at Christmas.  
56% of new cars were bought **on credit**.  
The Tourist Information Office will give you a list of **budget** hotels in the area.  
We stood in a **queue** for half an hour.  
Why can't they have more **checkouts** open?  
He pointed the gun at me and demanded I open the **till**.  
We don't have another pair of those shoes in your size, but we can give you a **credit note** until the next order comes in.  
Most people now enjoy shorter working hours and more **leisure** time.  
The stadium was **floodlit** but empty, with the match due to start in ten minutes.  
There is good **wheelchair** access for the disabled to most exhibits.  
**Ice hockey** is a fast-paced sport  
A vocabulary index is included for easy **reference**.  
We went to see an **exhibition** of black and white photographs.  
The Hayward is showing an exhibition of **contemporary** Japanese prints.  
There is a wide range of traditional **crafts** on the island.  
He gave up a **permanent** job in order to work as a freelance writer.  
There was a superb **display** of African masks.  
The discussions are still **ongoing**.  
I decided to **enrol** in 'Art for Beginners'.  
Sally has joined an adult **pottery** class at the local college.  
His **uncertainty** was obvious from the way he hesitated and looked embarrassed.  
Why don't you go and try it on in the **fitting room**?  
A **cashier** thought she recognised him as the man who had stolen the money  
I think we'll need a bigger **trolley** for all this stuff!  
A towel **rail**.  
Harrods is perhaps the most famous **department store** in the world.  
The new bubble gum was **withdrawn** due to complaints about its taste.  
She works for Jubilation Records **Incorporated**.  
This is an ideal **opportunity** to save money on a holiday to Crete.

Units 1-5			
combine	v	/kəm'baɪn/	Diets are most effective when <b>combined</b> with exercise.
broad	adj	/brɔ:d/	Students here study a <b>broad</b> range of subjects.
centimetre	n	/'sentɪ,mɪ:tə/	There are 100 <b>centimetres</b> in one metre.
cliff	n	/klɪf/	He ran off the <b>cliff</b> and leapt into the air.
surge	v	/sɜ:dʒ/	She could feel anger <b>surging</b> inside her.
rush	v	/rʌʃ/	A small girl <b>rushed</b> past her.
reconsider	v	/'ri:kən'sɪdə/	He should <b>reconsider</b> his decision to resign.
go over	phr v	/gəʊ 'əʊvə/	Once again I <b>went over</b> exactly what I needed to say.
indecisive	adj	/'ɪndɪ'saɪsɪv/	An <b>indecisive</b> commander is unlikely to win the confidence of his men.
unrepeatable	adj	/'ʌnrɪ'pi:təbəl/	She gave an <b>unrepeatable</b> performance as the wicked queen.
insensitive	adj	/'ɪn'sensətɪv/	One <b>insensitive</b> official insisted on seeing her husband's death certificate.
ascend	v	/ə'send/	Without a word, he began to <b>ascend</b> the stairs.
section	n	/'sekʃən/	The plane's tail <b>section</b> was found in a cornfield.
border	n	/'bɔ:də/	The river lies on the <b>border</b> between the US and Mexico.
burst out	phr v	/'bɜ:st 'aʊt/	Everyone in the room <b>burst out</b> laughing.
concentrate	v	/'kɒnsəntreɪt/	Adrian was finding it difficult to <b>concentrate</b> .
equal	adj	/'i:kwəl/	Both candidates received an <b>equal</b> number of votes.
view	n	/'vju:/	What's your <b>view</b> on the subject?
boiling	adj	/'bɔɪlɪŋ/	It's <b>boiling</b> in here.
pour	v	/'pɔ:/	She <b>poured</b> coffee for everyone.
dominate	v	/'dɒmɪneɪt/	Her loud voice totally <b>dominated</b> the conversation.
familiar	adj	/'fæ'mɪljə/	Are you <b>familiar</b> with this type of machine?
amusing	adj	/'ə'mju:zɪŋ/	I don't find his jokes at all <b>amusing</b> .
equip	v	/'kwɪp/	They spent a lot of money <b>equipping</b> the school with new computers.
orbit	n	/'ɔ:bit/	The Moon's <b>orbit</b> around the Earth takes just under twenty-eight days.
float	v	/'fləʊt/	I looked up at the clouds <b>floating</b> in the sky.
disaster	n	/'dɪ'zɑ:stə/	The 1987 hurricane was the worst natural <b>disaster</b> to hit England for decades.
spacecraft	n	/'speɪskrɑ:ft/	From 1960 to 1965, the <i>Soviets launched twenty-six known spacecraft into space.</i>
Unit 6			
It's your call	phr	/'ɪts jɔ: 'kɔ:l/	Don't just say what you think I would like – <b>it's your call</b> .
cursor	n	/'kɜ:sə/	Just move the <b>cursor</b> and type away.
engaged	adj	/'ɪn'geɪdʒd/	She rang Mrs Tavett but the line was <b>engaged</b> .
tone	n	/'təʊn/	Please leave a message after the <b>tone</b> .
file	n	/'faɪl/	Click on the icon to open the <b>file</b> .
handset	n	/'hændset/	A speaker and a microphone lets you talk and listen without using the <b>handset</b> .
hard drive	n	/'hɑ:d draɪv/	If your <b>hard drive</b> stops working, you're in trouble!
keyboard	n	/'ki:bɔ:d/	This computer <b>keyboard</b> only has keys in English.
keypad	n	/'ki:pæd/	The computer also has a numeric <b>keypad</b> for adding numbers.
monitor	n	/'mɒnɪtə/	She was staring at her computer <b>monitor</b> .
mouse	n	/'maʊs/	Select the printer icon and then click the left <b>mouse</b> button.
negative	n	/'negətɪv/	I asked to borrow the <b>negatives</b> in order to print another set of photos.
scanner	n	/'skænə/	A new keyboard aimed at the home market includes a built-in paper <b>scanner</b> .
lens	n	/'lenz/	Be careful not to put your finger in front of the <b>lens</b> .
recharge	v	/'ri:tʃɑ:dʒ/	The battery for the mobile phone was <b>recharging</b> overnight.
flash	v	/'flæʃ/	The light on your answering machine is <b>flashing</b> .
document	n	/'dɒkjʊmənt/	You can attach any <b>documents</b> to an e-mail and send them to friends or colleagues.
develop	v	/'dɪ'veləp/	Did you ever get the pictures <b>developed</b> ?
benefit	n	/'benəfɪt/	The new credit cards will be of great <b>benefit</b> to our customers.
privacy	n	/'prɪvəsi, 'praɪ-/	With seven people squashed into one house, you don't get much <b>privacy</b> .
on location	prep phr	/'ɒn ləʊ'keɪʃən/	Most of the movie was shot <b>on location</b> in Africa.
face	n	/'feɪs/	Is this the new <b>face</b> of the Tory party?
breaking news	n phr	/'breɪkɪŋ 'nju:z/	There is <b>breaking news</b> of a hijacked plane being held at an American airport.
machine	n	/'mæʃɪn/	Once again the powerful American war <b>machine</b> goes into action.

do the rounds of	v phr	/ˌduː ðə ˈraʊndz əv, ɒv/
touch up	phr v	/ˌtʌtʃ ˈʌp/
alter	v	/ˈɔːltə/
in succession	prep phr	/ɪn sək'seʃən/
in the public eye	idm	/ɪn ðə ˌpʌblɪk ˈaɪ/
pressure	n	/ˈpreʃə/
keep up	phr v	/ˌkiːp ˈʌp/
seek	v	/siːk/
journal	n	/ˈdʒɜːnəl/
come out	phr v	/kʌm ˈaʊt/
press conference	n	/ˈpres ˌkɒnfərəns/
essay	n	/ˈeseɪ/
software	n	/ˈsɒftweə/
minority	n	/maɪˈnɒrəti/
have a point	v phr	/hæv ə ˈpɔɪnt/
come down with	phr v	/kʌm ˈdaʊn wɪð, wɪθ/
safety equipment	n phr	/ˈseɪfti ɪˌkwɪpmənt/
intend	v	/ɪnˈtend/
CV curriculum vitae	abbrev n	/ˌsiː ˈviː, kəˌrɪkjʊləm ˈviːtaɪ/
diploma	n	/dɪˈplɒmə/
salary	n	/ˈsæləri/
editor	n	/ˈedɪtə/
race	n	/reɪs/
share	n	/ʃeə/
dues	n pl	/djuːz/
time after time	phr	/ˌtaɪm ɑːftə ˈtaɪm/
commit	v	/kəˈmɪt/
come through	phr v	/kʌm ˈθruː/
bow	n	/bəʊ/
curtain call	n	/ˈkɜːtɪn kɔːl/
not a/no bed of roses	phr	/ˌnɒt ə ˌnəʊ bed əv ˈrəʊzɪz/
pleasure cruise	n phr	/ˈpleʒə kruːz/
abbreviation	n	/əˌbrɪːviːɪʃən/
get the message	v phr	/ˌget ðə ˈmesɪdʒ/
scale	n	/skeɪl/
end up	phr v	/ˌend ˈʌp/
communication	n	/kəˌmjuːnɪˈkeɪʃən/
retreat into oneself	v phr	/rɪˌtriːt ɪntə wʌnˈself/
network	n	/ˈnetwɜːk/
initially	adv	/ɪˈnɪʃəli/
face to face	phr	/ˌfeɪs tə ˈfeɪs/
fill a gap	v phr	/ˌfɪl ə ˈɡæp/
take off	phr v	/ˌteɪk ˈɒf/
popularity	n	/ˌpɒpjʊˈlærəti/
query	n	/ˈkwɪəri/
directly	adv	/dɪˈrektli, daɪ-/
think ahead	phr v	/ˌθɪŋk əˈhed/
maintain	v	/meɪnˈteɪn/
telegram	n	/ˈtelɪgræm/
deliver	v	/dɪˈlɪvə/
transmit	v	/trænzˈmɪt/
wireless	n	/ˈwaɪələs/
monitor	v	/ˈmɒnɪtə/
bill	n	/bɪl/

Ryan is **doing the rounds of** talk shows to promote her new film.

The photograph had obviously been **touched up**.

Her face hadn't **altered** much over the years.

She won the championship four times **in succession**.

Most new pop stars have to get used to living **in the public eye**.

I feel I'm not able to cope well with the **pressures** of life.

How long can the economic boom **keep up**?

There are thousands of new graduates **seeking** employment.

The New England **Journal** of Medicine.

I took loads of photographs, but most of them didn't **come out**.

The Green Party held a **press conference** the next day.

His **essay** on Post-war Development was a big disappointment.

She installed the new word-processing **software** into her computer.

In the boardrooms of most big corporations, women are in the **minority**.

She thinks it would be better not to go tomorrow if it snows and I think she **has a point**.

I think I'm **coming down with** a cold.

They wouldn't let us climb the rock without any **safety equipment**.

I **intend** to spend the night there.

It is advisable to write a covering letter to introduce yourself when you send your **curriculum vitae** to potential employers.

I'm hoping to get my teaching **diploma** this year.

The average **salary** is \$39,000 a year.

Gordon is the **editor** of a local newspaper.

People should be treated equally, regardless of their **race**, age, or sex.

I gave them my **share** of the bill and left.

Robert failed to pay his dues last year.

The police were catching the same kids stealing **time after time**.

Women **commit** fewer crimes than men.

If he **comes through** the operation, he should soon be back to normal.

The music ended and the girl took a **bow**.

The show was so good, there were no fewer than three **curtain calls**!

It's **no bed of roses** teaching in a secondary school.

I didn't think the job would be a **pleasure cruise** exactly, but I didn't expect it to be so tough!

Dr is the written **abbreviation** of Doctor.

OK, I **get the message** – I'm going!

We had underestimated the **scale** of the problem.

Most dieters **end up** putting weight back on after only a couple of months.

Radio was the pilot's only means of **communication**.

I **retreated into myself** for the first few weeks after the accident.

It's important to build up a **network** of professional contacts.

Stan **initially** wanted to go to medical school but later he decided against it.

I think you ought to talk about the problem **face to face**.

I spent most of the summer **filling the gaps** in my education.

Mimi became jealous when Jack's career started **taking off**.

The **popularity** of mobile phones has grown in the last five years.

Give us a ring if you have any **queries** about the contract.

We hope to bring together the countries **directly** involved in the conflict.

It's a good idea to **think ahead** and start making preparations in November.

Britain wants to **maintain** its position as a world power.

The **telegram** came on a grey, chilly April day.

The morning mail has just been **delivered**.

The US Open will be **transmitted** live via satellite.

My grandparents would listen to the **wireless** at every opportunity.

The government is **monitoring** the situation very closely.

Have you paid the phone **bill**?

cut	v	/kʌt/
slave	v	/sleɪv/
flip	v	/flɪp/
surf the web	v phr	/ˌsɜːf ðə 'web/
touch-sensitive	phr	/ˌtʌtʃ 'sensətɪv/
washable	adj	/'wɒʃəbəl/
inevitable	adj	/'ɪnevɪtəbəl/
spill	n	/spɪl/
open up	phr v	/'əʊpən 'ʌp/
catch up	phr v	/'kætʃ 'ʌp/
device	n	/dɪ'vaɪs/
conceal	v	/'kɒn'siːl/
accompany	v	/'əkʌmpəni/
maker	n	/'meɪkə/
leave sb behind	phr v	/'liːv sʌmbədi br'hænd/
telesales	n	/'telɪseɪlz/
backache	n	/'bækɛɪk/
pull down	phr v	/'pʊl 'daʊn/
owe sb's life to	v phr	/'əʊ sʌmbədɪz 'laɪf tə, tʊ/
make history	v phr	/'meɪk 'hɪstəri/
support	n	/'sə'pɔːt/
extremely	adv	/'ɪk'striːmli/
drop	v	/'drɒp/
minus	adj	/'maɪnəs/
abandon	v	/'æbændən/
mishap	n	/'mɪʃæp/
polar bear	n	/'pəʊlə 'beə/
stranded	adj	/'strændɪd/
floating	adj	/'fləʊtɪŋ/
rescue attempt	n phr	/'reskjuː ə'tempt/
conditions	n pl	/'kɒn'dɪʃənz/
dense	adj	/'dens/
race against time	n phr	/'reɪs əɡenst 'taɪm/
mark out	phr v	/'mɑːk 'aʊt/
runway	n	/'rʌnweɪ/
guide	v	/'gaɪd/
lift off	phr v	/'lɪft 'ɒf/
undertake	v	/'ʌndə'teɪk/
expedition	n	/'ekspeɪ'dɪʃən/
tell tales	phr	/'tel 'teɪlz/
speak one's mind	v phr	/'spiːk wʌnz 'maɪnd/
have a (quick) word with sb	v phr	/'hæv ə 'kwɪk 'wɜːd wɪð ,sʌmbədi/
get to know sb	v phr	/'get tə 'nəʊ ,sʌmbədi/
go out with sb	phr v	/'gəʊ 'aʊt wɪð ,sʌmbədi/
put sth in writing	v phr	/'pʊt sʌmθɪŋ ɪn 'raɪtɪŋ/
by word of mouth	prep phr	/'baɪ ,wɜːd əv 'maʊθ/
board of directors	n phr	/'bɔːd əv dɪ'rektəz, daɪ-/
compromise	n	/'kɒmprəmaɪz/
chat	n	/'tʃæt/
discussion	n	/'dɪ'skʌʃən/
have sth in common	v phr	/'hæv sʌmθɪŋ ɪn 'kɒmən/
report	n	/'rɪ'pɔːt/
background	n	/'bækgraʊnd/
administrative	adj	/'əd'mɪnɪstrətɪv/

Scientists are warning that unless carbon emissions are **cut**, we could be heading for an environmental catastrophe.

I've been **slaving** away at this report for ages.

She **flipped** the lid of the box open and looked inside.

A recent survey shows that about half of all users **surf the web** from their homes.

The screen was **touch-sensitive**, enabling users to quickly get the information they wanted.

I always buy cotton clothes that are easily **washable**.

Disease was an **inevitable** consequence of poor living conditions.

The oil **spill** affected an enormous area.

With a microscope, a whole new world of investigation **opens up**.

If you miss a lot of classes, it's very difficult to **catch up** afterwards.

The company makes **devices** to detect dangerous gases.

The path was **concealed** by long grass.

Please see the booklet that **accompanies** this device for instructions.

The **makers** of the car claim that it uses up to 50% less fuel than other similar cars.

In class, a child with poor eyesight can soon get **left behind**.

**Telesales** operators feed information directly into a database.

My **backache** was so bad that I could hardly move.

My old school was **pulled down** last year.

He probably **owes his life** to her.

Lindbergh **made history** when he flew across the Atlantic.

Local people have given us a lot of **support** in our campaign.

Earthquakes are **extremely** difficult to predict.

Temperatures **drop** quite dramatically at night, so bring some warm clothing.

At night, temperatures sometimes fall to **minus** 30°.

The game had to be **abandoned** due to bad weather.

I had a slight **mishap** with one of the glasses.

**Polar bears** are excellent swimmers.

Air travellers were left **stranded** because of icy conditions.

I tried to grab hold of whatever **floating** object went past me.

One fireman was severely burned in a **rescue attempt**.

The **conditions** during the first half of the match were appalling.

**Dense** black smoke from the fire was choking me.

The pilot then began a desperate **race against time** to land the plane before it ran out of fuel.

A volleyball court had been **marked out** on the grass.

The plane moved slowly along the **runway**, then stopped.

Searchlights were used to **guide** the ship into the harbour.

There was a burst of flame as the rocket **lifted off** into the sky.

Dr Johnson **undertook** the task of writing a comprehensive English dictionary.

They are organising another **expedition** to the North Pole.

'Mum, Daniel's broken a plate'. 'Don't **tell tales**, dear'.

He was a tough politician who wasn't afraid to **speak his mind**.

Could I **have a quick word with you**?

We're still **getting to know** each other really.

Tina used to **go out with** my brother.

Could you **put that in writing**, please?

Much of this information is picked up **by word of mouth** from previous students.

The **Board of Directors** met yesterday.

To stop the argument they decided on a **compromise**.

I've had a long **chat** with Vinnie.

After a long **discussion** with her father, she decided not to take the job.

I found I **had a lot in common** with the people at work.

Martens gave a **report** on his sales trip to Korea.

Without knowing the **background** to the case, I couldn't possibly comment.

Lisa works as an **administrative** assistant in a bank.

staff	n	/stɑ:f/
disobey	v	/,dɪsə'beɪ/
disturb	v	/dɪ'stɜ:b/
ensure	v	/ɪn'ʃʊə/
switch off	phr v	/,swɪtʃ 'ɒf/
ban	v	/bæn/
converse	v	/kɒn'vɜ:s/
technician	n	/tek'nɪʃən/
constantly	adv	/'kɒnstəntli/
on the move	prep phr	/ɒn ðə 'mu:v/
all in all	prep phr	/,ɔ:l ɪn 'ɔ:l/
talk over	phr v	/,tɔ:k 'əʊvə/
in time	prep phr	/ɪn 'taɪm/
in person	prep phr	/ɪn 'pɜ:sən/

The entire **staff** has done an outstanding job this year.  
My father was very strict and old-fashioned, but I never **disobeyed** him.  
Sorry to **disturb** you, but I have an urgent message.  
All the necessary steps had been taken to **ensure** their safety.  
The burglar alarm was **switched off**.  
Smoking is **banned** in the building.  
She enjoyed the chance to **converse** with sb who spoke her language.  
He started a new job as a computer **technician** after completing his course.  
He talked **constantly** about his work.  
Roy is constantly **on the move**.  
**All in all**, it had been one of the most miserable days of Henry's life.  
**Talk over** any worries with your GP.  
Will you be able to finish it **in time**?  
You have to sign for it **in person**.

**Unit 7**

Iron Age	n phr	/'aɪən eɪdʒ/
snack	n	/snæk/
appreciate	v	/ə'pri:ʃieɪt/
drop out	phr v	/,drɒp 'aʊt/
matter	v	/'mætə/
weapon	n	/'wepən/
lack	n	/læk/
pollution	n	/pə'lju:ʃən/
central heating	n	/'sentrəl 'hi:tɪŋ/
wool	n	/'wʊl/
sword	n	/sɔ:d/
spear	n	/spɪə/
creature	n	/'kri:tʃə/
vehicle	n	/'vi:klə/
cosmetics	n pl	/'kɒz'metɪks/
earthquake	n	/'ɜ:θkweɪk/
religion	n	/'rɪ'lɪdʒən/
up-to-date	adj	/,ʌp tə 'deɪt/
ultrasound	n	/'ʌltrəsaʊnd/
fabric	n	/'fæbrɪk/
prehistoric	adj	/,pri:'hɪ'stɔ:rɪk/
omit	v	/'əʊmɪt, ə-/
preceding	adj	/'pri:sɪ:dɪŋ/
value	v	/'vælju:z/
sign up	phr v	/,saɪn 'ʌp/
parachute	n	/'pærəʃu:t/
cotton	n	/'kɒtən/
hot-air balloon	n	/,hɒt 'eə bæ'lʊ:n/
primitive	adj	/'prɪmɪtɪv/
demonstrate	v	/'demənstreɪt/
novelist	n	/'nɒvəlɪst/
playwright	n	/'pleɪraɪt/
sense of humour	n phr	/,sens əv 'hju:mə/
enormous	adj	/'ɪnɔ:məs/
inkwell	n	/'ɪŋk-wel/
colour in	phr v	/,kʌlə 'ɪn/
amusement	n	/'ə'mju:zmənt/
broadcaster	n	/'brɔ:dka:stə/
fertility	n	/'fɜ:tɪləti/

Modern building work has revealed **Iron Age** remains.  
Drinks and light **snacks** are served at the bar.  
I'm not an expert, but I **appreciate** fine works of art.  
The group gets smaller as members move away or **drop out**.  
If I have to stay late at work tonight, it won't **matter** because we can go out another night.  
The police are still looking for the murder **weapon**.  
She showed a complete lack of interest in her own baby.  
**Pollution** from cars is the main cause of global warming.  
He refused to put in **central heating**, even though he felt the cold badly.  
Is this coat made of **wool**?  
Warriors fought with bows and arrows for long range and **swords** and spears for close combat.  
They were all armed with **spears**, short bows and sharp little daggers pushed into their belts.  
The first living **creature** sent into space was a dog named Laika.  
This road is closed to motor **vehicles**.  
Many **cosmetics** companies do not care about environmental issues.  
An **earthquake** measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale struck southern California on June 28.  
The U.S. Constitution promises freedom of **religion**.  
Our company uses the most **up-to-date** technology.  
An **ultrasound** scan revealed that the baby was a boy.  
I want to buy some **fabric** to make a skirt.  
The bone clearly dated back to **prehistoric** times.  
Please don't **omit** any details, no matter how trivial they may seem.  
He had been arrested at least fifteen times in the **preceding** five years.  
He **valued** Lucille's honesty.  
I'm thinking of **signing up** for a yoga course.  
She jumped out of the aircraft by herself and her **parachute** opened automatically seconds later.  
The towels are 100% **cotton**.  
For his fiftieth birthday present, they took him on a **hot-air balloon** flight over the Yorkshire Moors.  
In those days, dental equipment was **primitive** and a visit to the dentist was a painful experience.  
They'll be **demonstrating** how to handle modern, high performance cars.  
Charles Dickens was one of the greatest 19th century **novelists**.  
Campbell had been a fairly well-known **playwright** at one time.  
I like Pam – she has a really good **sense of humour**.  
He has an **enormous** amount of work to finish before Friday.  
The Swan fountain pen and **inkwell** are filled from a large blue bottle of Stephens's ink.  
On the back page is a picture for your child to **colour in**.  
What do you do for **amusement** in this town?  
He was also a radio and television **broadcaster**.  
Many women start to worry about their own **fertility** when they get beyond the age of thirty-five.

wind-up	adj	/'waɪnd ʌp/
mention	v	/'menʃən/
minute	adj	/'maɪ'nju:t/
electrode	n	/'i:lekt'rəʊd/
paralysed	adj	/'pærəlaɪzɪd/
patient	n	/'peɪʃənt/
condition	n	/'kɒn'dɪʃən/
developing world	n phr	/dɪ'veləpɪŋ 'wɜ:ld/
rural	adj	/'rʊərəl/
dry	adj	/draɪ/
stuff	n	/stʌf/
wilderness	n	/'wɪldənəs/
being	n	/'bi:ɪŋ/
implication	n	/'ɪmplɪ'keɪʃən/
reproductive	adj	/'ri:prə'dʌktɪv/
ignorance	n	/'ɪgnərəns/
relevant	adj	/'reləvənt/
recognition	n	/'rekəg'nɪʃən/
torch	n	/'tɔ:tʃ/
greed	n	/'gri:d/
face up to	phr v	/'feɪs ʌp tə, tu/
billion	n	/'bɪljən/
distribution	n	/'dɪstrɪ'bju:ʃən/
event	n	/'ɪvent/
investment	n	/'ɪn'vestmənt/
priority	n	/'praɪ'ɒrəti/
field	n	/'fi:ld/
population	n	/'pɒpjə'leɪʃən/
universe	n	/'ju:nɪvɜ:s/
contrary	adj	/'kɒntrəri/
tyre	n	/'taɪə/
smoke alarm	n phr	/'sməʊk ə,lɑ:m/
put in	phr v	/'pʊt 'ɪn/
component	n	/'kɒm'pəʊnənt/
colony	n	/'kɒləni/
establish	v	/'ɪ'stæblɪʃ/
take sb/sth for granted	phr	/'teɪk sʌmbədi, sʌmθɪŋ fɔ 'grɑ:ntɪd/
suffer	v	/'sʌfə/
anaesthetic	n	/'ænest'θetɪk/
ranking	n	/'ræŋkɪŋ/
microwave	n	/'maɪkrəweɪv/
stove	n	/'stəʊv/
period	n	/'pɪəriəd/
pay	n	/'peɪ/
weather forecast	n	/'weðə ,fɔ:kɑ:st/
living	n	/'lɪvɪŋ/
at present	prep phr	/ət 'prezənt/
vaccine	n	/'væksɪ:n/
swift	adj	/'swɪft/
gossip	n	/'gɒsɪp/
crossroads	n	/'krɒsrəʊdz/
contain	v	/'kən'teɪn/
copy	n	/'kɒpi/
spectacular	adj	/'spek'tækjʊlə/

Directly in front of him were two **wind-up** monkeys, one with a tambourine and the other with a drum.

Some of the problems were **mentioned** in his report.

Her writing's so **minute** that it's difficult to read.

The monkeys have **electrodes** implanted into the brain to measure their brain activity.

The accident left him permanently **paralysed**.

St Dominic's Hospital treats about 10,000 **patients** a year.

People suffering from this **condition** should not smoke.

There is still so much poverty and hunger in the **developing world**.

In **rural** areas, the crime rate tends to be lower.

In schools, science is often presented in a **dry** and uninteresting manner.

How do you think you're going to fit all that **stuff** into the car?

The Alaskan **wilderness**.

This is a story about alien **beings** who invade Earth.

Have you thought about the **implications** of your decision?

They were studying the **reproductive** system of snakes.

Excuse my **ignorance**, but how does it actually work?

We received all the **relevant** information.

There is general **recognition** that the study techniques of many students are weak.

We shone our **torches** around the cave.

No one needs to earn salaries as big as that. It's pure **greed**, that's all it is.

They'll never offer you another job, so you might as well **face up to** it.

The final cost could be as much as one **billion** dollars.

They aim to achieve a more equal **distribution** of wealth and power among nations.

Leaving home was a major **event** in his life.

The postal service has made a large **investment** in new technology.

The club's **priority** is to win the League.

Peter's an expert in the **field** of human rights.

India has a **population** of more than one billion.

There are many theories about how the **universe** came to exist.

The government's actions are **contrary** to the public interest.

The spare **tyre**'s in the boot.

The **smoke alarm** went off when Peter lit up.

We decided to have a new bathroom **put in**.

All the **components** should be tested before they are assembled.

Algeria was formerly a French **colony**.

His father **established** the business in the 1960s.

Bridget was careful not to **take him for granted**.

I'm **suffering** from a bad back.

The operation will have to be done under general **anaesthetic**.

She is now fifth in the world **rankings**.

I'll heat it up in the **microwave**.

The only thing in the kitchen was an old a gas **stove**.

We had to study the **period** of the Cold War.

Nurses often work long hours for low **pay**.

The **weather forecast** for tomorrow is good.

It's hard to make a decent **living** as a musician.

The item you want is not available **at present**.

Doctors worried that there would not be enough **vaccine** for everyone who needed it.

My letter received a **swift** reply.

Here's an interesting piece of **gossip** about Mrs Smith.

Turn left at the next **crossroads**.

The museum **contains** a number of original artworks.

We have six **copies** of the movie to give away.

We flew over a mountainous area with **spectacular** scenery.

circular	adj	/ˈsɜːkjʊlə/
at an angle	prep phr	/ət ən ˈæŋɡəl/
scholar	n	/ˈskɒlə/
originate	v	/əˈrɪdʒɪneɪt/
found	v	/faʊnd/
institute	v	/ˈɪnstɪtjuːt/
station	v	/ˈsteɪʃən/
Insert	v	/ɪnˈsɜːt/
state	v	/steɪt/
beam	v	/biːm/
relay	v	/ˈriːleɪ/
recover	v	/rɪˈkʌvə/
charge	n	/tʃɑːdʒ/
volume	n	/ˈvɒljʊm/
extent	n	/ɪkˈstent/
model	n	/ˈmɒdl/
creation	n	/kriˈeɪʃən/
ray	n	/reɪ/
slice	n	/slaɪs/
national	adj	/ˈnæʃənəl/
conclusion	n	/kənˈkluːʒən/
sum up	phr v	/sʌm ˈʌp/
contrasting	adj	/kənˈtrɑːstɪŋ/
seldom	adv	/ˈseldəm/
maintain	v	/meɪnˈteɪn/
ash	n	/æʃ/
powdered	adj	/ˈpaʊdəd/
dental	adj	/ˈdentl/
decline	v	/dɪˈklaɪn/
resort	n	/rɪˈzɔːt/
batch	n	/bætʃ/

They were all sitting round a **circular** table.  
The portrait was hanging **at an angle**.  
He's a well-known Shakespearean **scholar**.  
How did the plan **originate**?  
Eton College was **founded** by Henry VI in 1440.  
We had no choice but to **institute** court proceedings against the airline.  
I was **stationed** overseas at the time.  
His hand shook slightly as he **inserted** the key into the lock.  
Please **state** your name and address.  
The first sports broadcast to be **beamed** across the Atlantic.  
He quickly **relayed** this news to the other members of staff.  
Four paintings stolen from the gallery have been **recovered**.  
Gas **charges** will rise in July.  
The **volume** of traffic on the roads has increased dramatically in recent years.  
They opened out the nets to their full **extent**.  
They showed us a **model** of the building.  
The plan should result in the **creation** of two thousand new jobs.  
The room darkened as a cloud hid the sun's **rays**.  
Would you like another **slice** of bread?  
We refuse to sign any treaty that is against our **national** interests.  
I soon came to the **conclusion** that she was lying.  
In your final paragraph, **sum up** your argument.  
You should refer to **contrasting** points of view in your composition.  
Karen had **seldom** seen him so angry.  
The report found that safety equipment had been very poorly **maintained**.  
There was **ash** everywhere for days after they managed to put the fires out.  
I prefer to give the children fresh milk rather than **powdered** milk.  
**Dental** care was free in the '60s.  
Car sales have **declined** by a quarter.  
They booked a room at a ski **resort** in Colorado.  
She was in the kitchen taking a **batch** of bread out of the oven.

**Unit 8**

steppe	n	/step/
step	n	/step/
acquaintance	n	/əˈkwetɪnəns/
herdsman	n	/ˈhɜːdzmən/
put sth/sb to the test	v phr	/ˌpʊt sʌmθɪŋ, sʌmbədi tə ðə ˈtest/
degree	n	/dɪˈɡriː/
separation	n	/ˌsepəˈreɪʃən/
chain	n	/tʃeɪn/
psychologist	n	/saɪˈkɒlədʒɪst/
parcel	n	/ˈpɑːsəl/
state	n	/steɪt/
be destined for	v phr	/bi ˈdestɪnd fə, fɔː/
occupation	n	/ˌɒkjʊˈpeɪʃən/
on average	prep phr	/ɒn ˈævərɪdʒ/
on a/the world stage	phr	/ɒn ə, ðə ˌwɜːld ˈsteɪdʒ/
at random	prep phr	/ət ˈrændəm/
backing	n	/ˈbækɪŋ/
go ahead	phr v	/ˌɡəʊ əˈhed/
nomadic	adj	/nəʊˈmædɪk/
guideline	n	/ˈɡaɪdlaɪn/
know sb on a first name basis	phr	/ˌnəʊ sʌmbədi ɒn ə ˌfɜːst ˈneɪm ˌbeɪsɪs/
resource	n	/rɪˈzɔːs/

They lived a simple life, crossing the **steppes** with their cattle.  
The discussions were an important **step** towards peace.  
She was a casual **acquaintance** of my family in Vienna.  
The two **herdsmen** were responsible for about thirty camels.  
If you don't think I can do it, why don't you **put me to the test**?  
Newspapers vary in the **degree** to which they emphasise propaganda rather than information.  
During their **separation**, they realised how much they really loved each other.  
There was a certain **chain** of coincidences that made me suspicious.  
He admitted to his **psychologist** that he had been too shy to talk to women.  
The **parcel** was delivered last week.  
Queensland is one of the **states** of Australia.  
The flight **was destined for** Cairo.  
Please state your name, address and **occupation**.  
**On average**, men still earn more than women.  
He's an experienced campaigner **on the world stage**.  
The gang picked their victims **at random**.  
She flew to New York to try to raise some financial **backing** for the project.  
'Can I have the sports section of the paper?' 'Yeah, **go ahead**.'  
They are essentially a rural and **nomadic** people.  
The government has just issued a new set of **guidelines** for teachers.  
How long **have you known Alan on a first name basis**?  
The new library offers a valuable computer **resource**.

high-ranking	adj	/,haɪ 'ræŋkɪŋ/
go on	phr v	/,gəʊ 'ɒn/
desolate	adj	/'desələt/
relative	n	/'relətɪv/
shortcut	n	/'ʃɔ:tkaʊt/
prove	v	/'pru:v/
cope	v	/kəʊp/
setback	n	/'setbæk/
lay down	phr v	/,leɪ 'daʊn/
ambitious	adj	/æm'biʃəs/
stroke of luck	phr	/'strəʊk əv 'lʌk/
admirer	n	/əd'maɪərə/
long-lost	adj	/'lɒŋ lɒst/
colleague	n	/'kɒli:g/
it's up to sb	phr	/ɪts ,ʌp tə 'sʌmbədi/
at ease	prep phr	/ət 'i:z/
looks	n pl	/'lʊks/
go round with	phr v	/gəʊ 'raʊnd wɪð, wɪθ/
can't bear sth	v phr	/'kɑ:nt 'beə ,sʌmθɪŋ/
consider	v	/kən'sɪdə/
insist	v	/'ɪn'sɪst/
pretend	v	/'preɪ'tend/
can't stand	v phr	/'kɑ:nt 'stænd/
fury	n	/'fjʊəri/
coward	n	/'kaʊəd/
shy	adj	/'ʃaɪ/
couple	n	/'kʌpəl/
break up	phr v	/'breɪk 'ʌp/
go without	phr v	/'gəʊ wɪð'aʊt/
run around	phr v	/'rʌn ə'raʊnd/
supportive	adj	/'sə:pə'tɪv/
quarrel	v	/'kwɒrəl/
build up	phr v	/'bɪld 'ʌp/
outgoing	adj	/'aʊt'gəʊɪŋ/
overnight	adv	/'əʊvə'naɪt/
long-standing	adj	/'lɒŋ 'stændɪŋ/
stubborn	adj	/'stʌbən/
reliable	adj	/'rɪ'laɪəbəl/
sensible	adj	/'sensɪbəl/
sympathetic	adj	/'sɪmpə'θetɪk/
generous	adj	/'dʒenərəs/
look on the bright side	idm	/'lʊk ɒn ðə 'braɪt saɪd/
optimistic	adj	/'ɒptɪ'mɪstɪk/
let sb down	phr v	/'let sʌmbədi 'daʊn/
go with a swing	v phr	/'gəʊ wɪð ə 'swɪŋ/
tip	n	/'tɪp/
start on	phr v	/'stɑ:t ɒn/
shut up	phr v	/'ʃʌt 'ʌp/
boast	v	/'bəʊst/
sb's heart rules sb's head	phr	/'sʌmbədɪz ,ha:t ru:lz sʌmbədɪz 'hed/
change sb's mind	v phr	/'tʃeɪndʒ sʌmbədɪz 'maɪnd/
bridegroom	n	/'braɪdgru:m/
honeymoon	n	/'hʌnɪmu:n/
get engaged	v phr	/'get ɪn'geɪdʒd/

Her father's a **high-ranking** police officer.  
 He **went on** working until he was ninety-one.  
 They live in a wild and **desolate** area about sixty-five miles from the nearest village.  
 Are your **relatives** from Denmark coming to the wedding?  
 Carlos decided to take a **shortcut** home.  
 Tests have **proved** that the system works.  
 Local authorities have to **cope** with the problems of homelessness.  
 The December elections were a major **setback** for the party.  
 He had already clearly **laid down** his view in his opening speech.  
 The Harbor Tunnel is a very **ambitious** engineering project.  
 By a **stroke of luck**, a suitable organ donor became available.  
 Cynthia was a beautiful woman with many **admirers**.  
 She was looking at me as if we were **long-lost** friends.  
 She discussed the idea with some of her **colleagues**.  
**It's up to** the travel companies to warn customers of any possible dangers.  
 She felt completely **at ease** with Bernard.  
 Fiona's got everything – **looks**, money and youth.  
 I used to **go round with** a bad crowd.  
 He **can't bear** spinach.  
 I seriously **considered** selling the house.  
 They **insisted** that everyone should come to the party.  
 Let's **pretend** we're on the moon.  
 I **can't stand** bad manners.  
 I was shaking with **fury**.  
 Try it. Don't be such a **coward**.  
 She was very **shy** with strangers.  
 A newly-married **couple**.  
 They **broke up** last year.  
 It is possible to **go without** food for a few days.  
 Maria was **running around** trying to get the house tidy for the visitors.  
 My family were very **supportive** throughout the divorce.  
 I wish you two would stop **quarrelling** all the time!  
 Ross took twenty years to **build up** his business.  
 She's got a very **outgoing** personality.  
 He became a millionaire **overnight**.  
 The company has a **long-standing** agreement to provide training for all new employees.  
 Why are you being so **stubborn** about asking them to the party?  
 Do you have a **reliable** map of the area?  
 It's **sensible** to keep a note of your passport number.  
 Alison has always been a very **sympathetic** friend.  
 Mrs Forster is a very **generous** woman, always giving things to those in need.  
 Why don't you **look on the bright side**? At least you've still got your job.  
 I'm pretty **optimistic** about our chances of winning here today.  
 Lucinda **let him down** again by not coming to the party.  
 Ideas to make your party **go with a swing**.  
 Are we supposed to leave a **tip** in this restaurant?  
 You'd better **start on** your homework.  
 I can't stand that woman. She never **shuts up**.  
 Amy **boasted** that her son was a genius.  
 Don't let your **heart rule your head**. Think carefully before you decide about your future.  
 Her father tried to get her to **change her mind** about going away.  
 The **bridegroom** was waiting on the steps of the church.  
 We went to Italy on our **honeymoon**.  
 Have you heard? Sally and Ray have **got engaged**.

bridesmaid	n	/'braɪdzmeɪd/
reception	n	/'rɪ'seɪpʃən/
outdated	adj	/'aʊt'deɪtɪd/
ahead	adv	/'ə'hed/
best man	n	/'best 'mæn/
booking	n	/'bʊkɪŋ/
according to	phr	/'ə'kɔ:dn̩ tə, tʊ/
budget	n	/'bʌdʒɪt/
reserve	v	/'rɪ'zɜ:v/
valid	adj	/'vælɪd/
light up	phr v	/'laɪt 'ʌp/
tissue	n	/'tɪʃu:z/
pick	v	/'pɪk/
awful	adj	/'ɔ:fəl/
suppose	v	/'sə'pəʊz/
breathless	adj	/'breθləs/
survival	n	/'sə'vaɪvəl/
weak	adj	/'wi:k/
escape	v	/'ɪ'skeɪp/
control	n	/'kɒn'trəʊl/
resident	n	/'rezɪdənt/
confide	v	/'kɒn'faɪd/
celebration	n	/'selə'breɪʃən/
last-minute	adj	/'lɑ:st 'mɪnɪt/
reunion	n	/'ri:'ju:njən/
new arrival	n phr	/'nju: ə'raɪvəl/
track	v	/'træk/
association	n	/'ə,səʊsi'eɪʃən, ə,səʊsi-/
set up	phr v	/'set 'ʌp/
crew	n	/'kru:z/
track down	phr v	/'træk 'daʊn/
holder	n	/'həʊldə/
fee	n	/'fi:/
fare	n	/'feə/
ideal	adj	/'aɪ'diəl/
in store	prep phr	/'ɪn 'stɔ:/
in place	prep phr	/'ɪn 'pleɪs/
en route	prep phr	/'ɒn 'ru:t/
tease	v	/'ti:z/
on the whole	prep phr	/'ɒn ðə 'həʊl/

**Unit 9**

make a new man/woman of oneself	phr	/'meɪk ə ,nju: 'mæn, 'wʊmən əv wʌn,selv/
plastic surgery	n	/'plæstɪk 'sɜ:dʒəri/
turn into	phr v	/'tɜ:n 'ɪntə, 'ɪntʊ/
status	n	/'steɪtəs/
sculpt	v	/'skʌlpt/
at first sight	phr	/'æt ,fɜ:st 'saɪt/
strike	v	/'straɪk/
chap	n	/'tʃæp/
version	n	/'vɜ:ʃən/
undergo	v	/'ʌndə'gəʊ/
above-average	phr	/'ə,bʌv 'ævərɪdʒ/
gorgeous	adj	/'gɔ:dʒəs/
immeasurably	adv	/'ɪmeɪzəbli/

My three sisters were my **bridesmaids**.  
 It's an ideal location for a wedding **reception**.  
 His writing style is now boring and **outdated**.  
 Unless we plan **ahead**, we are going to be in a mess.  
 I've asked Simon to be **best man** at my wedding.  
 I made a **booking** for two double rooms.  
 You will be paid **according** to the amount of work you do.  
 Government cuts in the defence **budget** have meant a loss of two thousand jobs.  
 I'd like to **reserve** a table for two.  
 Your return ticket is **valid** for three months.  
 His eyes **lit up** with laughter.  
 Can you get me a box of **tissues**?  
 Who's going to **pick** the team for the match on Saturday?  
 The weather was **awful**.  
 Look, **suppose** you lost your job tomorrow, what would you do?  
 The long climb left Jan feeling **breathless**.  
 Illegal hunting is threatening the **survival** of the species.  
 The illness left her feeling **weak**.  
 He broke down the locked door and **escaped**.  
 She's a good teacher who has **control** of her class.  
 Local **residents** are protesting about the new road.  
 I've never felt able to confide in my sister.  
 Janine had her birthday **celebration** last week.  
 He made a few **last-minute** changes to the script.  
 Are you coming to the high-school **reunion**?  
 The baby eagles are the latest **new arrivals** at London Zoo.  
 Police have been **tracking** the four criminals all over Central America.  
 He has been criticised for his close **association** with the Green Party.  
 They want to **set up** their own import-export business.  
 A TV camera **crew**.  
 I finally managed to **track down** the book you wanted in a shop near the station.  
 Credit card **holders** can order tickets by phone.  
 The health club charges an annual membership **fee**.  
**Fares** have gone up recently.  
 The scheme offers an **ideal** opportunity for youngsters to get training.  
 There's a real treat **in store** for you this Christmas!  
 The chairs for the concert were nearly all **in place**.  
 Why don't we stop for lunch **en route** to the ferry?  
 Don't get upset – I was only **teasing**.  
**On the whole**, I thought the film was pretty good.

She decided to **make a new woman of herself** by losing thirty kilos!  
 Doctors hope Christina's face will heal quickly and that she will be able to avoid **plastic surgery**.  
 Hollywood discovered her and **turned her into** a star.  
 Today everyone acknowledges Nelson Mandela's **status** as a world leader.  
 The statue is **sculpted** in solid marble.  
**At first sight**, there didn't appear to be much damage.  
 His jokes didn't **strike** me as being very funny.  
 Roger seems like a decent sort of **chap**.  
 He looked like a miniature **version** of his father.  
 The country has **undergone** massive changes recently.  
 He has **above-average** intelligence for his age.  
 'What do you think of my new flatmate?' 'He's absolutely **gorgeous**!'  
 Your Spanish has improved **immeasurably**.

venture	n	/'ventʃə/
guest of honour	n phr	/'gest əv 'ɒnə/
opening	n	/'əʊpənɪŋ/
be involved	v phr	/bɪ ɪn'vɒlvd/
type	n	/taɪp/
be into	phr v	/bɪ 'ɪntə, 'ɪntu/
dazzling	adj	/'dæzllɪŋ/
shallow	adj	/'ʃæləʊ/
curiously	adv	/'kjʊəriəsli/
immovable	adj	/'ɪmu:vəbəl/
gleam	n	/'gli:m/
overall	adj	/'əʊvər'ɔ:l/
shark	adj	/'ʃɑ:k/
work out	phr v	/'wɜ:k 'aʊt/
facial expression	n phr	/'feɪʃəl ɪk'spreʃən/
be few and far between	phr	/bɪ ,fju: ən ,fɑ: bɪ'twi:n/
odd	adj	/ɒd/
think back	phr v	/'θɪŋk 'bæk/
paperwork	n	/'peɪpəwɜ:k/
cut	n	/'kʌt/
date	v	/'deɪt/
striped	adj	/'straɪpt/
slip-on	adj	/'slɪp ɒn/
pale	adj	/'peɪl/
silk	n	/'sɪlk/
beige	adj	/'beɪʒ/
round-neck	adj	/'raʊnd 'nek/
waterproof	adj	/'wɔ:təpru:f/
makeover	n	/'meɪkəʊvə/
keep up with	phr v	/'ki:p 'ʌp wɪð, wɪθ/
vintage	adj	/'vɪntɪdʒ/
follower of fashion	n phr	/'fɒləʊər əv 'fæʃən/
hot	adj	/'hɒt/
second-hand	adj	/'sekənd 'hænd/
label	n	/'leɪbəl/
condition	n	/'kɒn'dɪʃən/
dry clean	v phr	/'draɪ 'kli:n/
wrap up	phr v	/'ræp 'ʌp/
close up	phr v	/'kləʊz 'ʌp/
finish up	phr v	/'fɪnɪʃ 'ʌp/
tidy up	phr v	/'taɪdɪ 'ʌp/
zip up	phr v	/'zɪp 'ʌp/
sew up	phr v	/'səʊ 'ʌp/
gather up	phr v	/'gæðər 'ʌp/
wash up	phr v	/'wɒʃ 'ʌp/
drink up	phr v	/'drɪŋk 'ʌp/
redecorate	v	/'ri:'dekəreɪt/
storage space	n phr	/'stɔ:ʁɪdʒ speɪs/
be plain sailing	idm	/'bi ,pleɪn 'seɪlɪŋ/
has/have seen better days	phr	/'hʌz, həv ,sɪ:n betə 'deɪz/
on/along the lines of	phr	/'ɒn, ə'lɒŋ ðə 'laɪnz əv, ɒv/
go for	phr v	/'gəʊ fə, fɔ:/
burst into tears	v phr	/'bɜ:st ɪntə 'tɪəz/
come out of	phr v	/'kʌm 'aʊt əv, ɒv/

The group is planning to risk everything to get their next **venture** off the ground.

The actress was **guest of honour** at the launch.

Up to ten famous actors and actresses will be at the official **opening** of the new theatre.

The senator denied that he **was** romantically **involved** with a member of his staff.

He wasn't my **type** really.

Annie's really **into** designer clothes at the moment.

She looked **dazzling**, with her long blonde hair and diamond earrings.

If he's only interested in your looks, that shows how **shallow** he is.

The building was **curiously** silent.

Lock your bike to sth **immovable** like a railing or lamppost.

His teeth **gleamed** under his moustache.

The **overall** cost of the exhibition was £400,000.

**Sharks** were circling around our boat.

I couldn't **work** her **out** at all.

Victor's **facial expression** didn't change when I told him I'd crashed his car.

Jobs **are few and far between** at the moment.

There was sth **odd** about him.

**Thinking back**, it amazes me how we coped with all those sleepless nights when the children were babies.

Police work involves so much **paperwork** these days.

I could tell by the **cut** of his suit that he wasn't a poor man.

His designs are so classic, they've hardly **dated** at all.

He was wearing a blue and white **striped** shirt.

The baby's **slip-on** shoes.

Her dress is **pale** pink, with a small flowery pattern.

Pure **silk** trousers.

**Beige** is a nice autumn colour.

Marilyn is wearing the latest cashmere **round-neck** top in cherry.

Rub the wax in to make the shoe **waterproof**.

He picks a guest from the audience and gives them a **makeover**, right on TV.

Employees need to **keep up with** the latest technical developments.

He used to take me to the **vintage** car museum when I was little.

Sylvia has always been an avid **follower of fashion**.

Her new book is supposed to be the **hottest** thing since Harry Potter.

Most of our furniture is **second-hand**.

**Labels** on clothes should be removed for children with sensitive skin.

The car has been well maintained and is in excellent **condition**.

You'd better take that dress to be **dry cleaned**.

The present was beautifully **wrapped up**.

The resorts are all **closed up** for the season.

I'll just **finish up** my coffee.

It's time we **tidied up** the office.

The dress **zipped up** at the front.

Could you **sew up** this hole in my trousers?

Debbie **gathered up** the clothes.

It's my turn to **wash up**.

**Drink up** your milk.

When they first moved in, they completely **redecorated** the whole house.

They moved to a house with lots of **storage space**.

If you can answer the first question, the rest of the test should **be plain sailing**.

Her hat **had seen better days**.

We usually start with general questions **on the lines of**, 'How do you feel?'

I think I'll **go for** the chocolate cake.

Claire looked as if she were about to **burst into tears**.

One or two excellent ideas **came out of** the meeting.

blind	n	/blaɪnd/
easy chair	n	/i:zi 'tʃeə/
filing cabinet	n	/'faɪlɪŋ ,kæbɪnət/
photocopier	n	/'fəʊtəʊ,kɒpiə/
upholster	v	/ʌp'həʊlstə/
fan	n	/fæn/
vending machine	n	/'vɛndɪŋ məʃi:n/
cluttered	adj	/'klʌtəd/
messy	adj	/'mesi/
cramped	adj	/'kræmpt/
oriental	adj	/,ɔ:ri'entəl/
futuristic	adj	/'fju:tʃə'rɪstɪk/
open-plan	adj	/,əʊpən 'plæn/
approach	n	/ə'prəʊtʃ/
complain	v	/'kəm'pleɪn/
alternate	v	/'ɔ:ltəneɪt/
accord	v	/ə'kɔ:d/
corridor	n	/'kɒrɪdɔ:/
chandelier	n	/'ʃændə'liə/
ceiling	n	/'si:lɪŋ/
flight of stairs	n phr	/'flaɪt əv 'steəz/
chest	n	/tʃest/
linen	n	/'lɪnən/
stream	n	/'stri:m/
previously	adv	/'pri:vɪəslɪ/
cool	adj	/ku:l/
revolution	n	/,revə'lʊ:ʃən/
despise	v	/dɪ'spaɪz/
concrete	n	/'kɒnkri:t/
facelift	n	/'feɪslɪft/
shopping mall	n	/'ʃɒpɪŋ mɔ:l/
knock down	phr v	/'nɒk 'daʊn/
canal	n	/'kə'næl/
decay	v	/dɪ'keɪ/
rubbish tip	n phr	/'rʌbɪʃ tɪp/
terrace	n	/'terəs/
eatery	n	/'i:təri/
formerly	adv	/'fɔ:məli/
custard	n	/'kʌstəd/
complex	n	/'kɒmpleks/
anticipate	v	/'æntɪ'sɪpeɪt/
fire	v	/'faɪə/
deserve	v	/dɪ'zɜ:v/
amateur	n	/'æmətə,-tʃʊə,-tʃə, ,æmə'tɜ:/
dress up	phr v	/'dres 'ʌp/
director	n	/dɪ'rektə, daɪ-/
common room	n	/'kɒmən ru:m, rʊm/
sleeve	n	/'sli:v/
funeral	n	/'fju:nərəl/
visible	adj	/'vɪzəbəl/
calming	adj	/'kɑ:mɪŋ/
symbolise	v	/'sɪmbəlaɪz/
loyalty	n	/'lɔɪəltɪ/
consultant	n	/'kɒn'sʌltənt/

The **blinds** were closed to protect the new furniture from the sun.

Most evenings, my father sits in his **easy chair**.

Can you look in the **filing cabinet** for the tax form?

The **photocopier** had broken down again so I couldn't get any copies for my lesson.

The chairs had been **upholstered** in red velvet.

A ceiling **fan**.

There used to be a **vending machine** on the platform that sold hot drinks.

The walls were **cluttered** with paintings and prints.

Sorry the place is so **messy** – I haven't had time to clear up yet.

The kitchen was small and **cramped**.

A beautiful **oriental** rug.

The **futuristic** sports stadium is the pride of the city.

She designed an **open-plan** kitchen-dining room for her new house.

He decided to adopt a different **approach** and teach the Bible through story-telling.

Residents are **comPLAINing** because traffic in the area has increased.

Why don't we **alternate** trips to school? I'll go on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; you go on the other days.

The punishments **accorded** with the current code of discipline.

We had to wait in the **corridor** until our names were called.

All the main rooms are hung with crystal **chandeliers**.

All the rooms had high **ceilings**.

She fell down a whole **flight of stairs**.

All the photographs were locked in a large wooden **chest**.

There was fresh, white **linen** provided every day.

The **stream** was narrow enough to jump over.

Almost half the group had **previously** been heavy smokers.

You look **cool** in denim.

In the last ten years, there has been a **revolution** in education.

She **despised** her neighbours.

There were ugly **concrete** buildings as far as the eye could see.

The new owner had given the pub a **facelift**.

The huge **shopping mall** near my home is a place I rarely visit any more.

They want to **knock down** the house and rebuild it.

We walked along by the side of the **canal**.

Leaves that are left to lie on the ground will eventually rot and **decay**.

Over the past century we have **turned** the earth into a **rubbish tip**.

She ate breakfast alone on the **terrace** in the morning.

'The Blue Legume' used to be one of the best **eateries** in town.

This elegant hotel was **formerly** a castle.

We often used to have a hot pudding and **custard** when we were young.

The town has one of the best leisure **complexes** in the country.

Sales are better than **anticipated**.

I've just been **fired** from my job, and I don't know what to do.

What have I done to **deserve** this?

Mickelson won his first major golf tournament while still an **amateur**.

It's an informal party – you don't have to **dress up**.

He's the **Director** of Education for Norfolk.

We used to sit in the **common room** and chat for hours.

A dress with long **sleeves**.

The **funeral** will be held at St. Martin's Church.

The outline of the mountains was clearly **visible**.

I thought the music was very **calming**.

Crime often **symbolises** a wider social problem.

Elizabeth understood her husband's **loyalty** to his sister.

Edmund works as a management **consultant**.

significance	n	/sɪg'nɪfɪkəns/	What was the <b>significance</b> of all those questions?
feminine	adj	/'femɪnɪn/	Dianne loved pretty <b>feminine</b> things.
<b>Unit 10</b>			
biro	n	/'baɪrəʊ/	Mary pulled out a notebook and a <b>biro</b> .
sequence	n	/'si:kwəns/	The questions should be asked in a logical <b>sequence</b> .
memorise	v	/'memərəɪz/	Don't write your password down, <b>memorise</b> it.
run	v	/rʌn/	She <b>runs</b> her own restaurant in Manchester.
jumbled	adj	/'dʒʌmbəld/	The photographs were all <b>jumbled</b> up.
obligation	n	/'ɒblɪ'geɪʃən/	There was no <b>obligation</b> to help, but she wanted to.
free of charge	phr	/'fri: əv 'tʃɑ:dʒ/	Your order will be sent <b>free of charge</b> .
odd one out	n phr	/'ɒd wʌn 'aʊt/	Which shape is the <b>odd one out</b> ?
worn out	adj	/'wɔ:n 'aʊt/	She was wearing a pair of old walking boots that were quite <b>worn out</b> .
make a habit of sth	v phr	/'meɪk ə 'hæbɪt əv ,sʌmθɪŋ/	I hope you're not going to <b>make a habit of this</b> .
electronic	adj	/'ɪ,lek'trɒnɪk, ,elɪk-/	She loves playing <b>electronic</b> games.
illustrator	n	/'ɪləstreɪtə/	Jane was an <b>illustrator</b> , journalist, and writer of cheap science fiction novels.
be out of one's mind	idm	/'bi ,aʊt əv wʌnz 'maɪnd/	He must have <b>been out of his mind</b> to employ her.
take one's mind off sth	idm	/'teɪk wʌnz ,maɪnd 'ɒf ,sʌmθɪŋ/	Going back to work helped <b>take my mind off</b> Ian's death.
read sb's mind	idm	/'ri:d sʌmbədi:z 'maɪnd/	'Want some coffee?' 'You <b>read my mind</b> .'
cross sb's mind	idm	/'krɒs sʌmbədi:z 'maɪnd/	It never <b>crossed my mind</b> that Lisa might be lying.
put one's mind to sth	idm	/'pʊt wʌnz 'maɪnd tə ,sʌmθɪŋ/	Anyone can lose weight if they <b>put their mind to it</b> .
make up one's mind	idm	/'meɪk ʌp wʌnz 'maɪnd/	I wish he'd hurry up and <b>make up his mind</b> .
have a lot on one's mind	idm	/'hæv ə ,lɒt ɒn wʌnz 'maɪnd/	'You're quiet today.' 'I've <b>got a lot on my mind</b> .'
narrow	adj	/'nærəʊ/	A steep, <b>narrow</b> path led down through the woods to the beach.
absent	adj	/'æbsənt/	They are trying to pass a law that will force <b>absent</b> fathers to pay child maintenance.
creative	adj	/'kri'eɪtɪv/	You're so <b>creative</b> ! I could never make my own clothes.
researcher	n	/'ri:sɜ:tʃə/	<b>Researchers</b> have discovered new evidence that there is life on other planets.
key factor	n phr	/'ki: 'fæktə/	Confidence is a <b>key factor</b> in any public situation.
boost	v	/'bu:st/	The new resort area has <b>boosted</b> tourism.
IQ	abbrev	/'aɪ 'kju:/	He has an <b>IQ</b> of 150 which is quite high.
subtle	adj	/'sʌtl/	I think we need a more <b>subtle</b> approach here.
complex	adj	/'kɒmpleks/	Photosynthesis is a highly <b>complex</b> process.
score	n	/'skɔ:/	He had an <b>IQ score</b> of 120.
income	n	/'ɪnkəmə/	His annual <b>income</b> is £250,000.
youngster	n	/'jʌŋstə/	Even as a <b>youngster</b> , she has learned that acting can be a means of survival.
nutrition	n	/'nju: 'trɪʃən/	<b>Nutrition</b> and exercise are essential to fitness and health.
standard	n	/'stændəd/	Students have to reach a certain <b>standard</b> or they won't pass the final exam.
play one's part	v phr	/'pleɪ wʌnz 'pɑ:t/	A good diet <b>plays its part</b> in helping people live longer.
attribute	v	/'ə'trɪbjʊ:t/	The fall in heart disease is generally <b>attributed</b> to improvements in diet.
require	v	/'rɪ'kwaɪə/	You are <b>required</b> by law to wear a seat belt.
gadget	n	/'gædʒɪt/	She reported her several electronic <b>gadgets</b> , such as a watch that you can use as a phone.
expose	v	/'ɪk'spəʊz/	The report revealed that workers had been <b>exposed</b> to high levels of radiation.
stimulating	adj	/'stɪmju'leɪtɪŋ/	Her lectures were always <b>stimulating</b> and covered a variety of subjects.
vary	v	/'veəri/	Quentin's mood seems to <b>vary</b> according to the weather.
abstract	adj	/'æbstrækt/	By the age of seven, children are capable of thinking in <b>abstract</b> terms.
ancestor	n	/'ænsəstə, -ses-/	My <b>ancestors</b> were French.
verbal	adj	/'vɜ:bəl/	We had a <b>verbal</b> agreement but no written contract.
upward	adj	/'ʌpwəd/	They predict a sharp <b>upward</b> movement in property prices.
surging	adj	/'sɜ:ʒɪŋ/	The <b>surging</b> popularity of reality shows on TV has worried some people.
in some quarters	phr	/'ɪn ,sʌm 'kwɔ:təz/	There was quite a lot of criticism of the film <b>in some quarters</b> .
long-term	adj	/'lɒŋ 'tɜ:m/	Lack of exercise can lead to <b>long-term</b> health problems.
in moderation	prep phr	/'ɪn ,mɒdə'reɪʃən/	Eating chocolate <b>in moderation</b> won't harm you.
perseverance	n	/'pɜ:svə'vɪərəns/	You need a lot of <b>perseverance</b> to do a job like this.
muscle	n	/'mʌsəl/	Regular exercise will help to strengthen your <b>muscles</b> .
vigorous	adj	/'vɪgərəs/	Your dog needs 20 minutes of <b>vigorous</b> exercise every day.

repetitive	adj	/rɪ'petətɪv/
substitute	n	/'sʌbstɪtju:t/
agility	n	/ə'dʒɪləti/
negative	adj	/'negətɪv/
it's a pity	phr	/ɪts ə 'pɪti/
admission	n	/əd'mɪʃən/
board game	n	/'bɔ:d geɪm/
complicated	adj	/'kɒmplɪkeɪtɪd/
represent	v	/,reprɪ'zent/
simultaneously	adv	/,sɪmə'l'teɪniəsli/
pattern	n	/'pætən/
professor	n	/prə'fesə/
point	n	/pɔɪnt/
revise	v	/rɪ'vaɪz/
retake	v	/,rɪ:'teɪk/
remake	v	/,rɪ:'meɪk/
degree	n	/dɪ'ɡri:/
make up	phr v	/,meɪk 'ʌp/
field trip	n	/'fi:ld trɪp/
module	n	/'mɒdju:l/
seminar	n	/'semɪnɑ:/
placement	n	/'pleɪsmənt/
coursework	n	/'kɔ:swɜ:k/
assessment	n	/ə'sesmənt/
submit	v	/səb'mɪt/
take in	phr v	/,teɪk 'ɪn/
catch on	phr v	/,kætʃ 'ɒn/
get across	phr v	/,get ə'krɒs/
get down to	phr v	/get 'daʊn tə, tu/
calculate	v	/'kælkjuleɪt/
set aside	phr v	/,set ə'saɪd/
settle down	phr v	/,setl 'daʊn/
well-intentioned	adj	/,wel ɪn'tenʃənd/
adjust	v	/ə'dʒʌst/
at hand	prep phr	/ət 'hænd/
browse	v	/'braʊz/
leaf through	phr v	/,li:f 'θru:/
inevitably	adv	/'ɪnevɪtəbli/
hover	v	/'hɒvə/
tap	v	/tæp/
reassuringly	adv	/,rɪ:ə'ʃʊərɪŋli/
intrepid	adj	/'ɪntrepɪd/
pang	n	/pæŋ/
satisfy	v	/'sætɪsfai/
feast	n	/'fi:st/
remove	v	/'rɪ'mu:v/
obstacle	n	/'ɒbstəkl/
interfere	v	/,ɪntə'fɪə/
drowsiness	n	/'draʊzɪnəs/
set in	phr v	/,set 'ɪn/
junction	n	/'dʒʌŋktʃən/
digestion	n	/'daɪdʒestʃən, dɪ-/
resist	v	/'rɪ'zɪst/
commitment	n	/'kɒmɪtmənt/

As children we suffered through schoolwork that was dull and **repetitive**.

Do you have a sugar **substitute**?

With surprising **agility**, Karl darted across the road.

Fortunately, the blood test turned out to be **negative**.

**It's a pity** that he didn't accept the job.

**Admission:** £10 for adults, £5 for children.

Chess and backgammon are some popular **board games**.

For young children, getting dressed is a **complicated** business.

Brown areas **represent** deserts on the map.

The opera will be broadcast **simultaneously** on television and radio.

It was decorated with a black and white striped **pattern**.

She's a **professor** of history at Oxford University.

He is three **points** behind the leader.

I've got to **revise** my geography.

Julie's had to **retake** her driving test at least three times.

It was **remade** as a musical.

Her dream is to get a **degree** in computer science and then get a highly-paid job.

Women **make up** only a small proportion of the prison population.

The class went on a geography **field trip**.

You choose five **modules** in the first year.

It was a very interesting Shakespeare **seminar**.

Students are sent out on **placement** for training purposes.

Half of the marks are for the exam, and half are for **coursework**.

The **assessment** of her character was exactly right.

All applications must be **submitted** by Monday.

He listened to what the doctor was saying, but he just couldn't **take it all in**.

It was a long time before the police **caught on** to what he was really doing.

The message isn't **getting across**.

It's time we **got down to** work.

These instruments **calculate** distances precisely.

Try to **set aside** some time each day for exercise.

I sorted out my mail, then **settled down** to some serious work.

There's nothing more irritating than **well-intentioned** grandparents who interfere between parents and children!

Check and **adjust** the brakes regularly.

Peter turned his attention to the task **at hand**.

Jon was **browsing** through the photographs.

She picked up the magazine and **leafed through** it.

The decision will **inevitably** lead to political tensions.

Her younger brother **hovered** in the background, watching us.

She **tapped** ash from her cigarette.

It was **reassuringly** peaceful in the room upstairs.

**Intrepid** pioneers came to California by wagon train.

She felt a sudden **pang** of guilt when she realised she'd forgotten his birthday..

The hotel was designed to **satisfy** the needs of the most demanding guest.

The dancers were all invited to join the **feast** after their performance.

**Remove** the old wallpaper and fill any holes in the walls.

Women still have to overcome many **obstacles** to gain equality.

Anxiety can **interfere** with children's performance at school.

The drug can cause **drowsiness**.

Winter seems to be **setting in** early this year.

At this **junction**, I suggest we take a short break.

Too much tea is bad for your **digestion**.

I just can't **resist** chocolate.

Will the job fit in with your family **commitments**?

initiate	v	/ɪ'nɪʃieɪt/	They have decided to <b>initiate</b> legal proceedings against the newspaper.
abrupt	adj	/ə'brʌpt/	Sorry, I didn't mean to be so <b>abrupt</b> .
edition	n	/ɪ'dɪʃən/	This book is a first <b>edition</b> , so it should be worth a lot of money by now.
motivating	adj	/'məʊtɪveɪtɪŋ/	A good teacher has a <b>motivating</b> influence on her students.
<b>Units 6-10</b>			
refill	v	/'rɪ:fɪl/	The waitress <b>refilled</b> our coffee cups.
snap	v	/snæp/	Dave <b>snapped</b> a picture of me and Sonia.
urgent	adj	/'ɜ:dʒənt/	He was in <b>urgent</b> need of medical attention.
toaster	n	/'təʊstə/	She popped two slices of bread in the <b>toaster</b> while she waited for the kettle to boil.
tearfully	adv	/'tiəfəli/	She looked at me <b>tearfully</b> .
charm	v	/'tʃɑ:m/	We were <b>charmed</b> by the friendliness of the local people.
correspondence	n	/'kɒrə'spɒndəns/	He had been in <b>correspondence</b> with her for several years before they finally met.
make out	phr v	/'meɪk 'aʊt/	I couldn't <b>make out</b> what I had done to annoy her.
quantity	n	/'kwɒntəti/	The police also found a <b>quantity</b> of stolen goods in the flat.
sum	n	/'sʌm/	He owes me a large <b>sum</b> of money.
account for	phr v	/'ə'kaʊnt fə, fɔ:/	Afro-Americans <b>account for</b> 12% of the US population.
recollect	v	/'rekə'lekt/	All I <b>recollect</b> of the holiday is a grey sky and rain.
recall	v	/'rɪ'kɔ:l/	Do you <b>recall</b> his name?
operate	v	/'ɒpəreɪt/	Clive was experienced in <b>operating</b> the computers.
cut down	phr v	/'kʌt 'daʊn/	Installing double-glazing will <b>cut down</b> the noise from traffic.
staircase	n	/'steɪkəs/	She walked slowly down the <b>staircase</b> to the applause of the crowd.
faulty	adj	/'fɔ:lti/	Customers may ask for a refund if the goods are <b>faulty</b> .
wiring	n	/'waɪərɪŋ/	The <b>wiring</b> needs to be replaced.
tube	n	/'tju:b/	A <b>tube</b> of toothpaste.
presence	n	/'prezəns/	Your <b>presence</b> is requested at the club meeting on Friday.
liquid	n	/'lɪkwɪd/	Add a little more <b>liquid</b> to the sauce.
spade	n	/'speɪd/	A <b>spade</b> lay half-buried in mud.
watch out for	phr v	/'wɒtʃ 'aʊt fə, fɔ:/	What problems should I <b>watch out for</b> when buying an old house?
unsuitable	adj	/'ʌn'su:təbəl, 'ʌn'sju:-/	The book is <b>unsuitable</b> for children.
dishonest	adj	/'dɪs'ɒnəst/	My previous boss was completely <b>dishonest</b> with his staff.
on-line	adj	/'ɒn 'laɪn/	All the city's schools will be <b>on-line</b> by the end of the year.
cell	n	/'sel/	White blood <b>cells</b> work to fight infection.
<b>Units 11</b>			
unwillingly	adv	/'ʌn'wɪlɪŋli/	She <b>unwillingly</b> revealed the secret location of the hideaway.
pile	n	/'paɪl/	We've had <b>piles</b> of letters from viewers.
be off sick	v phr	/'bi ,ɒf 'sɪk/	I <b>was off sick</b> for four days with the flu.
fairly	adv	/'feəli/	I felt I hadn't been treated <b>fairly</b> .
be hungry for sth	v phr	/'bi 'hʌŋgri fə ,sʌmθɪŋ/	She <b>is hungry for</b> success.
mural	n	/'mjuərəl/	They painted <b>murals</b> on the outside walls of the building.
fire fighter	n	/'faɪə ,faɪtə/	<b>Fire fighters</b> have been tackling the blaze for over four hours.
interior design	n	/'ɪn,tɪəriə dɪ'zain/	It was a nice house but I didn't like the <b>interior design</b> .
vet	n	/'vet/	Jane's taking her kitten to the <b>vet</b> on Friday.
press officer	n	/'pres ,ɒfɪsə/	The <b>press officer</b> announced he had some important new information.
public relations	n	/'pʌblɪk rɪ'leɪʃənz/	They ran their own successful <b>public relations</b> business in London.
sales assistant	n	/'seɪlz ə,sɪstənt/	There's nothing more irritating than a <b>sales assistant</b> who doesn't know what he's talking about.
coach	n	/'kəʊtʃ/	The <b>coach</b> has a lot of responsibility for the standard of his/her team.
executive	n	/'ɪg'zekjʊtɪv/	She's a marketing <b>executive</b> in an important firm.
rubric	n	/'ru:brɪk/	She read the <b>rubric</b> carefully, but still couldn't understand what she was supposed to do.
get a buzz out of sth	v phr	/'get ə 'bʌz aʊt əv ,sʌmθɪŋ/	Neil <b>gets a buzz out of</b> performing in front of people.
perk	n	/'pɜ:k/	I only eat here because it's free – one of the <b>perks</b> of the job.
commute	v	/'kə'mju:t/	Jim <b>commutes</b> to Manhattan every day.
be under a lot of pressure	v phr	/'bi ,ʌndə ə lɒt əv 'preʃə/	I'm <b>under a lot of pressure</b> at work these days.
all walks of life	phr	/'ɔ:l ,wɔ:ks əv 'laɪf/	Our volunteers include people from <b>all walks of life</b> .
a big plus	n phr	/'ə ,bɪg 'plʌs/	Some knowledge of Spanish is a <b>big plus</b> in this job.

enclose	v	/ɪn'kləʊz/
résumé	n	/'rezjʊmeɪ, 'reɪ-/
be up to	v phr	/bi 'ʌp tə, tu/
qualification	n	/'kwɒlɪfɪ'keɪʃən/
referee	n	/'refə'ri:/
flexible	adj	/'fleksɪbəl/
benefit	n	/'benəfɪt/
prospects	n pl	/'prɒspekts/
wage	n	/weɪdʒ/
get the sack	v phr	/get ðə 'sæk/
be made redundant	v phr	/bi 'meɪd rɪ'dʌndənt/
resign	v	/'rɪ'zaɪn/
unemployed	adj	/'ʌnɪm'plɔɪd/
retire	v	/'rɪ'taɪə/
pension	n	/'penʃən/
there's no denying	v phr	/ðeəz ,nəʊ dɪ'nai-ɪŋ/
social	adj	/'səʊʃəl/
support	v	/sə'pɔ:t/
burden	n	/'bɜ:dn/
honestly	adv	/'ɒnəstli/
handle	v	/'hændl/
provide for	phr v	/prə'vaɪd fɔ, fɔ:/
assignment	n	/ə'saɪnmənt/
touch type	v	/'tʌtʃ taɪp/
unpredictable	adj	/'ʌnpɪrɪ'dɪktəbəl/
bring down	phr v	/'brɪŋ 'daʊn/
crime	n	/'kraɪm/
gamble	n	/'gæmbəl/
work out	phr v	/'wɜ:k 'aʊt/
high finance	n phr	/'haɪ 'faɪnəns, fɪ'næns/
work one's way up	v phr	/'wɜ:k wʌnz weɪ 'ʌp/
make a name for oneself	v phr	/'meɪk ə 'neɪm fɔ wʌn, self/
trader	n	/'treɪdə/
currency	n	/'kʌrənsɪ/
branch	n	/'brɑ:ntʃ/
philosophy	n	/'fɪ'lɒsəfi/
drive	v	/'draɪv/
earn	v	/'ɜ:n/
working-class	adj	/'wɜ:kɪŋ 'klɑ:s/
sb's luck runs out	phr	/'sʌmbədɪz 'lʌk rʌnz ,aʊt/
turn against sb/sth	phr v	/'tɜ:n ə'ɡenst ,sʌmbədi, ,sʌmθɪŋ/
financial	adj	/'fɪ'nænsjəl, faɪ-/
error	n	/'erə/
get (oneself) out of sth	phr v	/get 'aʊt əv ,sʌmθɪŋ/
mess	n	/'mes/
risky	adj	/'rɪski/
spot check	n	/'spɒt 'tʃek/
amount to	phr v	/ə'maʊnt tə, tu/
the (full) scale of sth	phr	/ðə (fʊl) 'skeɪl əv ,sʌmθɪŋ/
go on the run	v phr	/'gəʊ ʌʊn ðə 'rʌn/
position	n	/'pə'zɪʃən/
desperately	adv	/'despərətli/
arrest	v	/ə'rest/
charge	v	/'tʃɑ:dʒ/

Please **enclose** a cheque with your order.

According to his **résumé**, he's had several years of experience as a salesman.

**It's up to** the travel companies to warn customers of any possible dangers.

List your **qualifications** in the space below.

His headmaster agreed to act as his **referee**.

We can be **flexible** about your starting date.

We offer an excellent salary and **benefits** package.

I had no job, no education, and no **prospects**.

He earns a good **wage** as a postman.

He **got the sack** for stealing.

Seventy factory workers were **made redundant** in the resulting cuts.

I wanted to **resign**, but my boss persuaded me to stay.

I've only been **unemployed** for a few weeks.

Most people **retire** at 65.

Many people find it hard to live on a basic state **pension**.

**There's no denying** that this is a very important time for us all.

The country was suffering from serious **social** problems.

I have a wife and two children to **support**.

I don't want to be a **burden** to my children when I'm old.

I **honestly** don't know how old my parents are.

The headmaster **handled** the situation very well.

Without work, how can I **provide for** my children?

I have a history **assignment** to do by next week.

She learnt to **touch type** when she was still at school.

The weather has been so **unpredictable** lately that I don't know whether to take an umbrella with me or not.

This crisis could **bring down** the government.

He insisted that he had not committed any **crime**.

It was a big **gamble** for her to leave the band and go solo.

Financially, things have **worked out** well for us.

Representatives from the world of **high finance** included chartered accountants and members of the major high street banks.

He had **worked his way up** to become Head of Department.

He quickly **made a name for himself** in the Parisian art world.

**Traders** enter the amount of stock they want to buy or sell, and the computer calculates a price.

The bank can supply you with foreign **currency**.

The bank has **branches** all over the country.

The company explained the **philosophy** behind their advertising campaign.

The detective wondered what had **driven** Christine to phone her.

He **earns** nearly £20,000 a year.

More **working-class** families send their children to university than they did some years ago.

Unfortunately **his luck ran out** when his new bosses caught him trying to steal £60 million.

Many people had **turned against** the war.

He developed computer software to handle his clients' **financial** arrangements.

There must be an **error** in our calculations.

He couldn't **get himself out of** the deal because he had signed a contract.

My life's such a **mess**.

Doctors say it's too **risky** to try and operate.

We carry out **spot checks** on the vehicles before they leave the factory.

Time lost through illness **amounted to** 1,357 working days.

A structural survey revealed the **full scale of** the damage.

After the train robbery he **went on the run**.

I'm not sure what I would do if I were in your **position**.

Lori wanted **desperately** to have a child.

I got **arrested** for breaking the speed limit.

Gibbons has been **charged** with murder.

fraud	n	/frɔ:d/
plead	v	/pli:d/
sentence	v	/'sentəns/
major surgery	n phr	/'meɪdʒə 'sɜ:dʒəri/
break down	phr v	/'breɪk 'daʊn/
merchant bank	n	/'mɜ:ʃtənt 'bæŋk/
collapse	v	/kə'læps/
dozens of	n phr	/'dʌzənz əv/
sack	v	/sæk/
conviction	n	/'kɒn'vɪkʃən/
rogue	n	/rəʊg/
condemn	v	/'kɒn'dem/
practice	n	/'præktɪs/
incompetence	n	/'ɪn'kɒmpətəns/
justice	n	/'dʒʌstɪs/
double	v	/'dʌbl/
punishment	n	/'pʌnɪʃmənt/
in operation	prep phr	/'ɪn ,ɒpə'reɪʃən/
get into trouble	v phr	/'get ɪntə 'trʌbl/
cheque	n	/'tʃek/
date	n	/deɪt/
lock sb out	phr v	/'lɒk sʌmbədi 'aʊt/
take on	phr v	/'teɪk 'ɒn/
tip	n	/'tɪp/
share	n	/'ʃeə/
cashpoint	n	/'kæʃpɔɪnt/
PIN	abbr	/'pɪn/
a.m.	abbrev	/'eɪ 'em/
fraction	n	/'frækʃən/
percentage	n	/'pɜ:sentɪdʒ/
decimal	n	/'desɪmə/
current account	n	/'kʌrənt ə,kəʊnt/
commission	n	/'kɒmɪʃən/
debit card	n	/'deɪt kɑ:d/
deposit	n	/'dɪ'pɒzɪt/
interest	n	/'ɪntrəst/
overdraft	n	/'əʊvədrɑ:ft/
statement	n	/'steɪtmənt/
withdraw	v	/'wɪð'drɔ:, wɪθ-/
be short of	v phr	/'bi 'ʃɔ:t əv, əv/
up to	prep phr	/'ʌp tə, tu/
cash	v	/kæʃ/
rate	n	/reɪt/
enquire	v	/'ɪn'kwɪə/
cross out	phr v	/'krɒs 'aʊt/
worth	n	/'wɜ:θ/
take out	phr v	/'teɪk 'aʊt/
pay off	phr v	/'peɪ 'ɒf/
repay	v	/'ri'peɪ/
stock	n	/'stɒk/
will	n	/'wɪl/
neither	conj	/'neɪðə/
loan	n	/'ləʊn/
precious	adj	/'preʃəs/

He's been charged with tax **fraud**.

Henderson **pleaded** guilty to burglary.

Sanchez was **sentenced** to three years in prison.

Wilson has just had **major** heart **surgery**.

I left London when my marriage **broke down**.

So there he was, in a **merchant bank**, trying to restore the family fortunes.

I thought that without me the whole project would **collapse**.

We collected **dozens of** shells on the beach.

They couldn't **sack** me – I'd done nothing wrong.

Applicants are checked for criminal **convictions**.

What's the old **rogue** done now, I wonder?

Politicians were quick to **condemn** the bombing.

We are concerned about their dangerous working **practices**.

The report blamed police **incompetence** for the tragedy.

The killers will be brought to **justice**.

Within two years the company had **doubled** in size.

The Court decides what **punishment** to impose.

Marks and Spencer's has over 200 stores **in operation**.

Mike **got into trouble** because he tried to cheat in the test.

They sent me a **cheque** for £100.

I've got a **date** with Andrea tomorrow night.

I **locked myself out** of the house yesterday!

Don't **take on** too much work – the extra cash isn't worth it.

Jill knows Spain really well. Perhaps she could give us a few **tips**.

They were able to sell their **shares** at a higher price.

Andrea said she had to go to the **cashpoint** first.

Make sure you don't tell anyone your **PIN** number.

Work starts at 9 **a.m.**

We had to turn all the percentages into **fractions**.

These days, there is a higher **percentage** of students leaving school at 16.

The numbers 0.5, 0.175, and 0.661 are **decimals**.

Most students have a **current account** at their local bank.

The dealer takes a 20% **commission** on the sales he makes.

Can I pay by **debit card**?

A **deposit** of 10% is required.

The more you save, the more **interest** you'll earn.

When he left college, he had a £3,000 **overdraft**.

I haven't received my bank **statement** for last month yet.

I'd like to **withdraw** £500 from my current account.

I'm a little **short of** cash at the moment.

The Olympic Stadium will hold **up to** 80,000 spectators.

Traveller's cheques can be **cash**ed at most hotels.

They only pay tax at a **rate** of 5%.

He **enquired** about the girl's condition.

I **crossed out** 'Miss' and wrote 'Ms'.

It is difficult to estimate the current **worth** of the company.

Before **taking out** a loan, calculate your monthly expenses.

I'll **pay off** all my debts.

I'll **repay** you the money you lent me next week.

The trading of **stocks** and shares.

My grandfather left me some money in his **will**.

He's **neither** lazy nor hard-working – he's somewhere in **between**!

They took out a **loan** to buy a new car.

The statue was covered in **precious** jewels.

desirable	adj	/dɪ'zʌərəbəl/	The ability to speak a foreign language is highly <b>desirable</b> .
discolour	v	/dɪs'kʌlə/	Once cut, apples quickly <b>discolour</b> .
century	n	/'sentʃəri/	The church was built in the 13th <b>century</b> .
interlocutor	n	/'ɪntə'lɒkjətə/	There will be one examiner and one <b>interlocutor</b> during the exam.
cover	v	/'kʌvə/	The award should be enough to <b>cover</b> her tuition fees.
applicant	n	/'æplɪkənt/	He was one of thirty <b>applicants</b> for the manager's job.
first aid	n	/'fɜːst 'eɪd/	Being given <b>first aid</b> at the scene of the accident probably saved his life.
clean	adj	/'kliːn/	For the last three years, he's had a <b>clean</b> record.
hi-fi	n	/'haɪ faɪ/	His family have bought him a new <b>hi-fi</b> for Christmas.
convince	v	/'kɒn'vɪns/	Her arguments didn't <b>convince</b> everyone.
share out	phr v	/'ʃeər 'aʊt/	At his death, his property was <b>shared out</b> between his children.
ear-plug	n	/'iːə plʌɡ/	I took <b>ear-plugs</b> with me, to block out the music from the nightclub.
stamp	v	/'stæmp/	The woman at the desk <b>stamped</b> my passport.
disgust	n	/'dɪs'ɡʌst/	He reached into the bin with a look of <b>disgust</b> on his face.

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inquest	n	/'ɪŋkwɛst/	The coroner will hold an <b>inquest</b> into the deaths.
oppressive	adj	/'ɒpresɪv/	We all hated the <b>oppressive</b> heat of the afternoon.
thunder	n	/'θʌndə/	As a child, I was always afraid of storms with <b>thunder</b> and lightning.
dull	adj	/'dʌl/	Outside the weather was hazy and <b>dull</b> .
relief	n	/'riːliːf/	I hate to say it, but it was a <b>relief</b> to have him out of the house.
drive	n	/'draɪv/	He parked his car in the <b>drive</b> .
jerky	adj	/'dʒɜːki/	His skin was dry and hot, his breathing rapid and <b>jerky</b> .
court	n	/'kɔːt/	A crowd of reporters had gathered outside the <b>court</b> .
pace	v	/'peɪs/	I found Mark at the hospital, <b>pac</b> ing restlessly up and down.
slip	v	/'slɪp/	Ben <b>slipped</b> quietly into the room.
creep	v	/'kriːp/	Johann would <b>creep</b> into the gallery to listen to the singers.
stuffy	adj	/'stʌfi/	It's getting <b>stuffy</b> in here – do you mind if I open the window?
coroner	n	/'kɒrənə/	The <b>coroner</b> recorded a verdict of death by natural causes.
sea-worthy	adj	/'siː wɜːði/	Is all your equipment <b>seaworthy</b> and suitable?
fix	v	/'fɪks/	He's outside <b>fixing</b> the brakes on the car.
capsize	v	/'kæp'saɪz/	A huge wave struck the side of our boat, almost <b>capsizing</b> it.
sink	v	/'sɪŋk/	Their motorboat struck a rock and began to <b>sink</b> .
careless	adj	/'keələs/	I made a few <b>careless</b> mistakes.
defend	v	/'dɪ'fend/	She was always <b>defending</b> her husband in front of their daughter.
examine	v	/'ɪg'zæmɪn/	A team of divers was sent down to <b>examine</b> the wreck.
pause	v	/'pɔːz/	He <b>paused</b> for breath, then continued up the hill.
suffocate	v	/'sʌfə'keɪt/	Can you open a window? I'm <b>suffocating</b> in here.
on purpose	prep phr	/'ɒn 'pɜːpəs/	You make it sound as if I did it on <b>purpose</b> !
harbour	n	/'hɑːbə/	The crowd waved as they sailed into Portsmouth <b>harbour</b> .
hammer	v	/'hæmə/	<b>Hammer</b> the nails into the back of the frame.
slump	v	/'slʌmp/	Ben staggered and <b>slumped</b> onto the floor.
deliberately	adv	/'dɪ'lɪbərətli/	He was <b>deliberately</b> trying to upset her.
inquiry	n	/'ɪn'kwɪəri/	They have agreed to hold an <b>inquiry</b> into the accident.
accidental	adj	/'æksɪ'dentl/	Buy an insurance policy that covers <b>accidental</b> damage.
establish	v	/'ɪ'stæblɪʃ/	I was never able to <b>establish</b> whether she was telling the truth.
narrator	n	/'nærətə/	Morgan, the <b>narrator</b> of the story, tells the reader why he went to sea.
stroll	v	/'strɔʊl/	We were <b>strolling</b> along, laughing and joking.
knock	v	/'nɒk/	We <b>knocked</b> at the door but there was no one there.
pant	v	/'pænt/	He came in <b>panting</b> after running up the steps.
peer	v	/'piə/	He was <b>peering</b> through the wet windscreen at the cars ahead.
glance	v	/'glɑːns/	The man <b>glanced</b> nervously at his watch.
anxious	adj	/'æŋkʃəs/	He was a bit <b>anxious</b> about the safety of the machinery.
horn	n	/'hɔːn/	As she turned uphill, a dark red Daimler slid by, and blew its <b>horn</b> at her.
get off	phr v	/'get 'ɒf/	In the end he <b>got off</b> because there wasn't enough evidence against him.

hang	v	/hæŋ/
beg	v	/beg/
defendant	n	/di'fendənt/
arsonist	n	/'ɑ:sənɪst/
bail	n	/beɪl/
blackmailer	n	/'blækmeɪlə/
capital punishment	n	/'kæpɪtl 'pʌnɪʃmənt/
community service	n	/'kɔ:mju:nəti 'sɜ:vɪs/
corporal punishment	n	/'kɔ:pərəl 'pʌnɪʃmənt/
fine	n	/faɪn/
forger	n	/'fɔ:dʒə/
hijacker	n	/'haɪdʒækə/
jury	n	/'dʒʊəri/
kidnapper	n	/'kɪdnæpə/
mugger	n	/'mʌgə/
pickpocket	n	/'pɪk,pɒkɪt/
probation	n	/prə'beɪʃən/
prosecution	n	/'prɒsɪ'kju:ʃən/
shoplifter	n	/'ʃɒp,lɪftə/
smuggler	n	/'smʌglə/
suspended sentence	n	/sə'spendɪd 'sentəns/
trial	n	/'traɪəl/
verdict	n	/'vɜ:dɪkt/
witness	n	/'wɪtnəs/
deceive	v	/dɪ'si:v/
tax	n	/tæks/
offence	n	/ə'fens/
case	n	/keɪs/
let (sb) off	phr v	/.let 'ɒf/
let (sb) go	v phr	/.let 'gəʊ/
play truant	v phr	/.pleɪ 'tru:ənt/
major	n	/'meɪdʒə/
cough	v	/kɒf/
property	n	/'prɒpəti/
take-away	n	/'teɪk əweɪ/
fault	n	/'fɔ:lt/
hand over	phr v	/.hænd 'əʊvə/
promote	v	/prə'məʊt/
duty	n	/'dju:ti/
outbreak	n	/'aʊtbreɪk/
eternal	adj	/'ɪtə:nəl/
sighting	n	/'saɪtɪŋ/
unsolved	adj	/.ʌn'sɒlvd/
terrorise	v	/'terərəɪz/
blink	v	/blɪŋk/
Ray Bans	n pl	/'reɪ bænz/
galaxy	n	/'gæləksɪ/
impending	adj	/'ɪm'pendɪŋ/
doom	n	/'du:m/
cricket	n	/'krɪkɪt/
wicked	adj	/'wɪkɪd/
scum	n	/'skʌm/
jeer	v	/dʒɪə/
flak	n	/'flæk/

He was **hanged** for murder.

She **begged** and pleaded with them until they finally agreed.

We find the **defendant** not guilty.

A fortnight ago, **arsonists** got inside the building and started a fire.

The judge set **bail** at £10,000.

The **blackmailers** were threatening to send the photographs to the newspapers.

**Capital punishment** is still used in many American states.

He was ordered to do 200 hours of **community service**.

In 1987, California prohibited **corporal punishment** in schools.

She was ordered to pay £150 in parking **fin**es, plus court costs.

The **forger** had managed to convince his client that he was selling an original painting by Renoir.

The **hijackers** promised to set free one hostage if they were allowed to refuel the plane.

The **jury** found him not guilty.

The **kidnappers** were asking for \$1 million in unmarked \$5 bills.

Harry suffered serious head injuries when he was attacked by a gang of **muggers**.

There are a lot of **pickpockets** in crowded tourist areas.

The judge sentenced Jennings to three years' **probation**.

Walters could face **prosecution** for his role in the robbery.

**Shoplifters** will be prosecuted.

The government is thinking of imposing stricter penalties for drug **smugglers**.

After receiving a twelve-month **suspended sentence**, he was dismissed.

The **trial** has been set for next June.

After a week the jury had still not reached a **verdict**.

Police have appealed for **witnesses** to come forward.

He had been **deceived** by a young man claiming to be the son of a millionaire.

He already pays 40% **tax** on his income.

As it was his **first offence**, he was only given a fine.

The **case** will be heard in the High Court.

I'll **let you off** this time, but don't do it again.

The police had to **let him go** through lack of evidence.

Martha and William got into trouble for **playing truant** from school for the third time in a month.

**Major** John Peterson was in charge of the troops.

I think I'm getting a cold or flu – I've been **coughing** and sneezing all day.

The hotel is not responsible for any loss or damage to guests' personal **property**.

Shall we get something from a **take-away** tonight? I haven't got the energy to cook.

It's your **fault** we're late.

The soldiers were ordered to **hand over** their guns.

Helen was **promoted** to senior manager.

We feel it is our **duty** to help her.

He could still clearly remember the **outbreak** of the war.

Church members express a belief in **eternal** life.

There were two unconfirmed **sightings** of UFOs in the area.

The murder still remains **unsolved**.

Many people have been **terrorised** into leaving.

I **blinked** as I came out into the sunlight.

The most typical **Ray Bans** have fairly thick black frames and very dark lenses.

Observations of distant **galaxies** indicate that they are moving away from us.

She had a sense of **impending** disaster.

She couldn't get rid of the sense of **doom**.

Only the sound of **crickets** in the long dry grass could be heard.

Carl had a **wicked** grin on his face as he crept up behind Ellen.

**Scum** like that should be locked away!

The President was booed and **jeered** at by a crowd of protesters.

Keith has taken a lot of **flak** for his views on drugs.

zoom	v	/zu:m/
civilisation	n	/ˌsɪvəl-aɪˈzeɪʃən/
arise	v	/əˈraɪz/
wander	v	/'wɒndə/
warfare	n	/'wɔːfeə/
huddle	v	/'hʌdl/
remains	n pl	/'riːmeɪnz/
excavation	n	/'ekskeɪ'veɪʃən/
crude	adj	/'kruːd/
carbon dating	n	/'kɑːbən 'deɪtɪŋ/
mound	n	/'maʊnd/
plaza	n	/'plɑːzə/
fortifications	n pl	/'fɔːtɪfɪ'keɪʃənz/
carving	n	/'kɑːvɪŋ/
warrior	n	/'wɒrɪə/
decorate	v	/'deɪkəreɪt/
fragment	n	/'frægmənt/
sardine	n	/'sɑː'diːn/
anchovy	n	/'æntʃəvi/
coast	n	/'kəʊst/
flood	v	/'flʌd/
thus	adv	/'ðʌs/
booming	adj	/'buːmɪŋ/
driving force	n phr	/'draɪvɪŋ 'fɔːs/
legacy	n	/'legəsi/
occur	v	/'ɔːkɜː/
emerge	v	/'ɪmɜːdʒ/
pharaoh	n	/'fearəʊ/
existence	n	/'ɪg'zɪstəns/
unmatched	adj	/'ʌn'mætʃt/
overwhelmed	adj	/'əʊvə'welmd/
puzzle	n	/'pʌzəl/
oasis	n	/'əʊ'eɪsɪs/
victim	n	/'vɪktɪm/
bloodshed	n	/'blʌdʃed/
archaeological site	n phr	/'ɑːkiələdʒɪkəl 'saɪt/
flock	n	/'flɒk/
herd	n	/'hɜːd/
cattle	n	/'kætl/
gang	n	/'gæŋ/
panel	n	/'pænəl/
ape	n	/'eɪp/
pack	n	/'pæk/
bunch	n	/'bʌntʃ/
get away	phr v	/'get ə'weɪ/
bar	n	/'bɑː/
marble	n	/'mɑːbəl/
pierce	v	/'pɪəs/
treasure hunt	n	/'treʒə hʌnt/
pendant	n	/'pendənt/
hare	n	/'heə/
masquerade	n	/'mæskə'reɪd, 'mɑːs-/
subsequently	adv	/'sʌbsɪkwəntli/
firmly	adv	/'fɜːmli/

The camera **zoomed** in on the child's face.  
 The book explores the relationship between religion and **civilisation**.  
 Can we begin by discussing matters **arising** from the last meeting?  
 I'll **wander** around the mall for half an hour.  
 They have been living with **warfare** most of their lives.  
 We lay **huddled** together for warmth.  
 It was clearly the **remains** of an ancient temple.  
 The **excavations** turned out to be the ancient city of Troy.  
 They were unimpressed by the **crude** workmanship of the items on sale.  
 Through **carbon dating**, we were able to establish the age of the fossils.  
 The archaeologists discovered another ancient burial **mound**.  
 The **plaza** was an important meeting place for religious ceremonies.  
 A site of ancient **fortifications** dating from about 500 B.C.  
 The antique chest was covered in beautiful, handmade **carving**.  
 The Indian **warriors** painted their bodies and faces in preparation for war.  
 Children's pictures **decorated** the walls of the classroom.  
 Some glass **fragments** hit me when the window was smashed.  
**Sardines** are an important source of iron.  
 I don't like **anchovies** on my pizza.  
 They have a house on the Cornish **coast**.  
 Refugees are still **flooding** across the border.  
**Thus**, it would be almost impossible to prove him guilty.  
 His government enjoyed a **booming** economy.  
 Miriam always maintained that Martin had been the **driving force** behind her career.  
 The invasion left a **legacy** of hatred and fear.  
 The explosion **occurred** at 5.30 a.m.  
 Local government has recently **emerged** as a major issue.  
 The **pharaohs** believed they could become immortal if their bodies were preserved.  
 It is impossible to prove the **existence** of God.  
 She was a woman of **unmatched** beauty.  
 Harriet was **overwhelmed** by a feeling of homesickness.  
 The meaning of the poem has always been a **puzzle**.  
 Just as we were about to give up hope, we came upon a beautiful **oasis** in the desert.  
 The **victim** received head injuries from which she died a week later.  
 The two groups have a long history of **bloodshed**.  
 Visitors are only allowed onto the **archaeological site** with a guide.  
 We watched a small **flock** of birds set off on their long journey.  
 A **herd** of cattle.  
 He owned 250 head of **cattle**.  
 There was fighting between two rival street **gangs**.  
 A **panel** of experts has looked at the proposal.  
 Monkeys and **apes** are the only mammals with good colour vision.  
 A **pack** of cards, a pack of lies, a pack of wolves.  
 I'll send her a **bunch** of flowers for her birthday.  
 The thieves **got away** with jewellery worth over £50,000.  
 A chocolate **bar**.  
 The columns were made of white **marble**.  
 She had her belly button **pierced**.  
 Children can enjoy a special **treasure hunt**, where they follow clues to find the treasure.  
 From time to time, she fingered the heart **pendant** that hung around her neck.  
 Wild **hare**, unfortunately, is quite difficult to find.  
 She didn't really love him, but she kept up the **masquerade** for the children's sake.  
 The book was **subsequently** translated into fifteen languages.  
 Paul **firmly** refused to change his mind.

hit upon	phr v	/ˈhɪt əpən/
destiny	n	/ˈdestəni/
settle	v	/ˈsetl/
object	v	/əbˈdʒekt/
turn one's back on sb	v phr	/ˌtɜːn wʌnz ˈbæk ɒn ˌsʌmbədi/
passer by	n	/ˌpɑːsə ˈbaɪ/
pound	v	/paʊnd/
frantically	adv	/ˈfræntɪkli/
aimlessly	adv	/ˈeɪmləsli/
rumour	n	/ˈruːmə/

Then we **hit upon** the idea of asking viewers to donate money over the Internet.  
Nancy wondered whether it was her **destiny** to live in England and marry Melvyn.  
No matter how hard they tried, they were unable to **settle** the dispute over his contract.  
If no one **objects**, I would like Mrs Harrison to be present.  
Angrily, she **turned her back on him**.  
The robbery was witnessed by several **passers by**.  
Patrick rushed to the door, his heart **pounding** with excitement.  
He **frantically** searched for the key.  
He was just a young man, **aimlessly** drifting through life.  
I don't think he's going to resign. It's only a **rumour**.

### Units 13

wonder	n	/ˈwʌndə/
unexplained	adj	/ˌʌnɪkˈspleɪnd/
racing pigeon	n phr	/ˈreɪsɪŋ ˌpɪdʒən/
yard	n	/jɑːd/
admission	n	/ədˈmɪʃən/
fluttering	n	/ˈflʌtərɪŋ/
humour	v	/ˈhjuːmə/
confine	v	/kənˈfaɪn/
bond	n	/bɒnd/
ranch	n	/rɑːntʃ/
be attached to	v phr	/bi əˈtætʃt tə, tu/
boarding school	n	/ˈbɔːdɪŋ skuːl/
much to sb's dismay	phr	/ˌmʌtʃ tə sʌmbədɪz dɪsˈmeɪ/
gaucho	n	/ˈgəʊtʃəʊ/
gallop	v	/ˈgæləp/
neigh	v	/neɪ/
lengthy	adj	/ˈleŋθi/
client	n	/ˈklaɪənt/
telepathy	n	/təˈlepəθi/
agitated	adj	ˈædʒɪteɪtɪd/
can't take	v phr	/ˌkɑːnt ˈteɪk/
take time off	v phr	/ˌteɪk taɪm ˈɒf/
drop	v	/drɒp/
paw	n	/pɔː/
tragic	adj	/ˈtrædʒɪk/
resent	v	/rɪˈzent/
fling	v	/flɪŋ/
disturbed	adj	/dɪˈstɜːbd/
manner	n	/ˈmænə/
irregular	adj	/ɪˈregjʊlə/
interval	n	/ˈɪntəvəl/
jealous	adj	/ˈdʒeləs/
take no notice of sth	v phr	/ˌteɪk nəʊ ˈnəʊtɪs əv ˌsʌmθɪŋ/
bark	v	/bɑːk/
beak	n	/biːk/
claw	n	/klɔː/
feather	n	/ˈfeðə/
fur	n	/fɜː/
hoof	n	/huːf/
kennel	n	/ˈkenl/
mew	v	/mjuː/
nest	n	/nest/
peck	v	/pek/

The Great Pyramid at Giza is the last remaining monument of the Seven **Wonders** of the World.  
There had been three **unexplained** fires at the school in the previous six months.  
It's amazing how **racing pigeons** always know where they have to fly to.  
The kids were playing in the back **yard**.  
There are 13,000 hospital **admissions** annually due to playground accidents.  
There was a loud **fluttering** of wings as all the birds rose up into the air.  
Stop trying to **humour** me – you know I'll be very angry if you don't do what I said!  
The risk of infection is **confined** to groups such as medical personnel.  
Nothing beats the emotional **bond** between mother and child.  
He and a Boston friend bought a **ranch** in Minnesota and raised sheep.  
It's easy to become **attached to** the children you work with.  
Between the ages of seven and sixteen, most upper-class boys were sent away to **boarding school**.  
**Much to his dismay**, there was no letter in the pile for him.  
A shepherd, a **gaucho**, rode past us, ahead of a sea of sheep.  
A neighbour's horse came **galloping** down the road, without a rider.  
The colt **neighed** loudly before trotting back to its mother.  
An accident is causing some **lengthy** delays on the M6.  
Mrs Jones is in a meeting with an important **client**.  
Some people believe there is a unique form of **telepathy** that passes between identical twins.  
Amanda was getting visibly **agitated**.  
I just **can't take** much more of this noise!  
I rang my boss and arranged **to take** some time **off**.  
Every time the phone rings, she **drops** everything to go and answer it.  
Our dog cut his **paw** on a piece of metal.  
The parents were not to blame for the **tragic** death of their son.  
He **resented** having to work such long hours.  
He **flung** himself down on the bed.  
The defendant is mentally and emotionally **disturbed** and needs psychiatric help.  
She has a calm relaxed **manner**.  
He has an **irregular** heartbeat.  
He left the room, returning after a short **interval** with a message.  
She gets **jealous** if I even look at another woman.  
I **took no notice of** her suggestions.  
The dog always **barks** at strangers.  
A bird also uses its **beak** to capture its prey.  
The cat dug his **claws** into my leg.  
Ostrich **feathers** were often used in Victorian hats.  
The lion cubs tend to lose the spots on their **fur** when they are a few months old.  
A horse's **hoof** is not biologically suitable for constant wear on hard surfaces or rough stony tracks.  
He has more than fifteen dogs – all of them are kept in outside **kennels**.  
The cat **mewed** at me because she wanted some milk.  
In May, the females build a **nest** and lay their eggs.  
I watched the birds **pecking** at breadcrumbs on the pavement.

purr	v	/pɜː/
scratch	v	/skrætʃ/
stable	n	/'steɪbəl/
snarl	v	/'snɑːl/
wag	v	/wæɡ/
collar	n	/'kɒlə/
as the crow flies	idm	/əz ðə ,krəʊ 'flaɪz/
take sb under one's wing	idm	/'teɪk sʌmbədi ,ʌndə wʌnz 'wɪŋ/
a can of worms	idm	/ə ,kæn əv 'wɜːmz/
pop up	phr v	/'pɒp 'ʌp/
rat race	n	/'ræt reɪs/
sb's bark is worse than his/her	idm	/'sʌmbədɪz ,bɑːk ɪz ,wɜːs ðən hɪz 'baɪt/
let the cat out of the bag	idm	/'let ðə ,kæt aʊt əv ðə 'bæɡ/
chop	v	/'tʃɒp/
firm	n	/'fɜːm/
interpret	v	/'ɪntɜːpreɪt/
analyse	v	/'ænləaɪz/
fit	v	/'fɪt/
distant	adj	/'dɪstənt/
come up with	phr v	/'kʌm 'ʌp wɪð, wɪθ/
put up with	phr v	/'pʊt 'ʌp wɪð, wɪθ/
take up with	phr v	/'teɪk 'ʌp wɪð, wɪθ/
make up with	phr v	/'meɪk 'ʌp wɪð, wɪθ/
construction	n	/'kɒn'strʌkʃən/
fetch	v	/'fetʃ/
transfer	v	/'træns'fɜː.../
fluently	adv	/'fluːəntli/
give out	phr v	/'gɪv 'aʊt/
put away	phr v	/'pʊt ə'weɪ/
proverb	n	/'prɒvɜːb/
wildlife	n	/'waɪldlaɪf/
PhD	abbr	/'piː eɪtʃ 'diː/
threatened	adj	/'θretnd/
conservationist	n	/'kɒnsə'veɪʃənɪst/
have an early night	v phr	/'hæv ən ,ɜːli 'naɪt/
shade	n	/'ʃeɪd/
lighting	n	/'laɪtɪŋ/
gravity	n	/'grævəti/
ancient	adj	/'eɪnfənt/
lightning	n	/'laɪtnɪŋ/
strike	v	/'straɪk/
barbecue	n	/'bɑːbɪkjuː/
carbon dioxide	n	/'kɑːbən daɪ'ɒksaɪd/
fuel	n	/'fjuːəl/
supply	n	/'sʌplai/
run out	phr v	/'rʌn 'aʊt/
phenomenon	n	/'fɪ'nɒmənən/
meteor	n	/'miːtɪə/
hurricane	n	/'hʌrɪkən/
volcanic	adj	/'vɒl'kænɪk/
eruption	n	/'ɪrʌpʃən/
tsunami	n	/'tsʊ'nɑːmi/
avalanche	n	/'ævələːnʃ/
pond	n	/'pɒnd/

Willie jumps on my lap and **purrs** loudly when I stroke him.  
 Don't **scratch** yourself on the thorns.  
 It was Jimmie's job to clean the **stables** and feed the horses.  
 The dog growled and **snarled** at me.  
 A dog **wags** its tail in order to show friendliness and pleasure.  
 This dog is wearing a **collar** – it must belong to somebody.  
 It's ten miles from here **as the crow flies**.  
 Adrienne, eleven years older, had **taken** the 19-year-old singer **under her wing**.  
 I just don't know what to do – every solution I can think of would just open up a whole new **can of worms**.  
 Her name keeps **popping up** in the newspapers.  
 It was the moving story of a couple who quit the **rat race** and went to live in the Canadian wilderness.  
 Don't worry about Grandpa – **his bark is worse than his bite!**  
 Martin went and **let the cat out of the bag** about his engagement to Angela.  
 Have you **chopped** any wood for the fire?  
 She works for an electronics **firm**.  
 Freud's attempts to **interpret** the meaning of dreams.  
 She still needs to **analyse** the data.  
 The windows and doors are all **fitted** with security locks.  
 Her honeymoon seemed a **distant** memory.  
 Is that the best excuse you **can come up with**?  
 She **put up with** his violent temper for years.  
 Arnie **took up with** a gang from the other side of town.  
 Have you **made up with** Patty yet?  
 The government has announced the **construction** of a new airport.  
 Shannon went upstairs to **fetch** some blankets.  
**Transfer** the meat to warm plates.  
 He spoke French **fluently**.  
 A gas lamp **gave out** a pale yellowish light.  
 We're **putting** some money **away** for expenses.  
 'A penny saved is a penny earned' is an example of a **proverb**.  
 The organisation was set up to protect **wildlife** across Europe.  
 He's got a **PhD** in Biochemistry.  
 Large areas of the jungle are now **threatened** with destruction.  
**Conservationists** hope they can preserve the area's outstanding natural beauty and cater for the tourists too.  
 I think I'll have an **early night**.  
 She was sitting in the **shade** of a large oak tree.  
 Better street **lighting** might help to reduce crime.  
 The **gravity** of a black hole is so great that not even light can escape from it.  
 The **ancient** civilisations of Asia and Africa.  
 Two farmworkers were struck by **lightning**.  
 She fell heavily, **striking** her head against the side of the boat.  
 We had a **barbecue** on the beach.  
 An increase in the amount of **carbon dioxide** is responsible for about half the total warming.  
 The plane was running low on **fuel**.  
 The nation's fuel **supplies** will not last forever.  
 I've got some money you can borrow if you **run out**.  
 Homelessness is not a new **phenomenon**.  
 Astronomers track large **meteors** using radar.  
 In 1842, six ships were at anchor in the Bay when a **hurricane** blew them all onto the shore.  
 The island's beaches are covered in black **volcanic** sand.  
 The last volcanic **eruption** took place one hundred years ago.  
 In 1896, a **tsunami** on the Sanriku coast left over 27,000 people dead.  
 Two skiers were killed in the **avalanche**.  
 They have a goldfish **pond** at the end of their garden.

ripple	n	/ˈrɪpəl/
generate	v	/'dʒenəreɪt/
deadly	adj	/'dedli/
recorded history	n phr	/rɪˌkɔːdɪd ˈhɪstəri/
comet	n	/'kɒmət/
impact	n	/'ɪmpækt/
skyscraper	n	/'skaɪˌskreɪpə/
theoretically	adv	/θə'retɪkli/
simulation	n	/ˌsɪmjʊ'leɪʃən/
expanse	n	/'ɪk'spæns/
shoreline	n	/'ʃɔːlaɪn/
uproot	v	/ʌp'ru:t/
Pacific	n	/pə'sɪfɪk/
misunderstand	v	/ˌmɪsʌndə'stænd/
flood	n	/flʌd/
member state	n phr	/'membə 'steɪt/
snowboarding	n	/'snəʊbɔːdɪŋ/
drizzle	n	/'drɪzəl/
shower	n	/'ʃaʊə/
gale	n	/geɪl/
hail	n	/heɪl/
torrential	adj	/tə'rentʃəl/
pouring	adj	/'pɔːrɪŋ/
mild	adj	/'maɪld/
humid	adj	/'hjuːmɪd/
patchy	adj	/'pætʃɪ/
icy	adj	/'aɪsi/
slushy	adj	/'slʌʃɪ/
cancel	v	/'kænsəl/
advance	v	/əd'vɑːns/
drought	n	/'draʊt/
snowed under	idm	/'snəʊd ˈʌndə/
be as right as rain	idm	/bi əz ˌraɪt əz ˈreɪn/
in floods of tears	idm	/ɪn ˌflʌdz əv ˈtiəz/
cheer (sb) up	phr v	/'tʃiə ʌp/
sunny smile	phr	/'sʌni ˈsmɪl/
cloud on the horizon	idm	/'klaʊd ˌɒn ðə hɔːraɪzən/
storms of protest	idm	/'stɔːmz əv ˈprəʊtest/
waterfall	n	/'wɔːtəfɔːl/
toss	v	/tɒs/
bury	v	/'berɪ/
soar	v	/sɔː/
the Richter scale	n phr	/ðə ˈrɪxtə skeɪl ˈrɪktə/
global warming	n	/'glɔːbəl ˈwɔːmɪŋ/
tidal wave	n	/'taɪdl weɪv/
trigger	v	/'trɪgə/
widespread	adj	/'waɪdspred/
potentially	adv	/'pə'tenʃəli/
fatal	adj	/'feɪtl/
keep on	phr v	/'ki:p ˈɒn/
put out	phr v	/'pʊt ˈaʊt/
demonstration	n	/'demən'streɪʃən/
directory enquiries	n phr	/'daɪˌrektəri ɪn'kwɪərɪz ˌdi-/
ex-directory	adj	/'eks daɪˌrektəri ˌdi-/

She dived into the pool, making scarcely a **ripple**.

The programme would **generate** a lot of new jobs.

This species of snake is quite **deadly**.

Other meteor storms have occurred in **recorded history**.

Halley's **Comet** passes the earth once in a lifetime.

The force of the **impact** knocked the breath out of her.

His office looked out on the other **skyscrapers** of downtown Dallas.

It is **theoretically** possible for computers to be programmed to think like humans.

All airline pilots are trained to deal with an emergency using computer **simulation**.

The house looked out over the vast **expanse** of the Pacific Ocean.

A group of men stood silently on the **shoreline**.

An elephant's trunk is powerful enough to **uproot** trees or tear great limbs from their upper branches.

He was stranded on an island in the **Pacific**.

Rachel, you must have **misunderstood** her! Ellie would never say sth like that.

The village was cut off by **floods**.

Greece is a **member state** of NATO.

**Snowboarding** has become popular in recent years as a youth sport.

A light **drizzle** had started by the time we left.

More heavy **showers** are forecast for tonight.

A howling **gale** and torrential rain lashed the windows.

**Hail** the size of golf balls fell in Andrews, Texas.

During the night there was **torrential** rain.

On the other hand, driving round at night, in the **pouring** rain, didn't appeal either.

We had an exceptionally **mild** winter last year.

Tokyo is extremely **humid** in mid-summer.

There is likely to be **patchy** fog so be careful while driving.

There was an **icy** wind blowing from the North.

Children were sliding around in the **slushy** puddles.

Our flight was **cancelled** due to bad weather.

A line of US tanks slowly **advanced** towards the enemy.

Central Africa is suffering from one of the worst **droughts** of the century.

I found myself **snowed under** with work.

You'll **be as right as rain** as soon as your temperature goes down.

She came downstairs **in floods of tears**.

Here's a bit of news that will **cheer you up**.

She had a **sunny smile** on her face.

The only **cloud on the horizon** was her mother's illness.

Government plans for hospital closures provoked **storms of protest**.

She could see **waterfalls** and a lake.

She crumpled the letter and **tossed** it into the fire.

Electric cables are **buried** beneath the streets.

She watched the dove **soar** above the chestnut trees.

A severe earthquake measuring 7.2 on **the Richter scale**.

There is little doubt that **global warming** is already having a serious effect on the earth's ecosystems.

The earthquake generated a number of minor **tidal waves** that caused considerable damage.

Certain forms of mental illness can be **triggered** by food allergies.

The storm caused **widespread** damage.

Sculpture workshops are **potentially** dangerous work sites.

If it is not treated correctly, the condition can prove **fatal**.

She pretended not to hear, and **kept on** walking.

The rescue services are still trying to **put out** the fires.

Police opened fire on a peaceful **demonstration**.

First he rang **directory enquiries** and then the operator.

The number is **ex-directory**.

trade fair	n	/ˈtreɪd feə/
endangered	adj	/ɪnˈdeɪndʒəd/
possession	n	/pəˈzeʃən/
rewarding	adj	/rɪˈwɔːdɪŋ/
surround	v	/səˈraʊnd/
account	n	/əˈkaʊnt/

There's going to be a large **trade fair** for booksellers next month.  
Lizards are classed as an **endangered** species.  
He had sold all his **possessions** and left the country.  
Teaching can be a very **rewarding** career.  
The field was **surrounded** by trees.  
My salary is paid directly into my bank **account**.

**Unit 14**

poncho	n	/'pɒntʃəʊ/
keep to the point	v phr	/'ki:p tə ðə 'pɔɪnt/
natural resource	n phr	/'nætʃərəl rɪ'zɔ:s/
row	n	/rəʊ/
suck	v	/sʌk/
scribble	v	/'skrɪbəl/
stiff	adj	/stɪf/
spellbound	adj	/'spelbaʊnd/
annual	adj	/'ænjʊəl/
fortnight	n	/'fɔːtnaɪt/
move up	phr v	/'mu:v 'ʌp/
the career ladder	n phr	/ðə kə'riə ,lædə/
tramp	v	/træmp/
deny oneself sth	v phr	/dɪˈnaɪ wʌnsɛlf ,sʌmθɪŋ/
route	n	/ru:t/
follow in sb's footsteps	v phr	/'fɒləʊ ɪn sʌmbədɪz 'fʊtstɛps/
lonesome	adj	/'ləʊnsəm/
clatter	v	/'klætə/
track	n	/træk/
flamingo	n	/'flæ'mɪŋɡəʊ/
trek	v	/trek/
outback	n	/'aʊtbæk/
dreaming	n	/'dri:mɪŋ/
under canvas	prep phr	/'ʌndə 'kænvəs/
unobservant	adj	/'ʌnəb'zɜ:vənt/
fit in	phr v	/'fɪt 'ɪn/
unfulfilling	adj	/'ʌnfʊl'fɪlɪŋ/
single-minded	adj	/'sɪŋɡəl'maɪndɪd/
fulfil a dream	v phr	/'fʊl,fɪl ə 'dri:m/
score a goal	v phr	/'skɔːr ə 'ɡəʊl/
achieve one's goal	v phr	/'ə,tʃi:v wʌnz 'ɡəʊl/
hit a target	v phr	/'hɪt ə 'tɑːɡɪt/
meet a target	v phr	/'mi:t ə 'tɑːɡɪt/
take aim	v phr	/'teɪk 'eɪm/
have a dream	v phr	/'hæv ə 'dri:m/
get on	phr v	/'ɡet 'ɒn/
something goes your way	phr	/'sʌmθɪŋ Ō,ɡəʊz jɔː... 'wei/
come up	phr v	/'kʌmʊp/
deal with	phr v	/'di:l wɪð, wɪθ/
deal in	phr v	/'di:l ɪn/
talk round	phr v	/'tɔːk Ō'raʊnd/
talk through	phr v	/'tɔːk θruː/
bring up	phr v	/'brɪŋ Ō'ʌp/
bring round	phr v	/'brɪŋ 'raʊnd/
finish off	phr v	/'fɪnɪʃ 'ɒf/
level	n	/'levəl/
physical disability	n phr	/'fɪzɪkəl dɪsə'bɪləti/

She is wearing a red **poncho** today.  
Come straight to the point and **keep to the point** are the golden rules of letter writing.  
Antarctica is a continent rich in **natural resources**.  
We've got tickets in the front **row** for the Opera.  
Don't **suck** your thumb, dear.  
Someone had **scribbled** all over my picture.  
We had to wear a white shirt with a **stiff** collar and a tie.  
King Lear still holds audiences **spellbound**.  
The school trip has become an **annual** event.  
Hans was sent to Bournemouth for a **fortnight**.  
**To move up**, you'll need the right training.  
Stevens slowly **worked** his way up **the career ladder**.  
Paul wanted to **tramp** across as many mountains as possible, and he assumed that Barbara wanted to do the same.  
He **denied himself** all pleasures and luxuries.  
What's the best **route** to Cambridge?  
He is a doctor and expects his son to **follow in his footsteps**.  
We found ourselves lost in a **lonesome** spot in the mountains.  
I wish those children would stop **clattering** up and down the stairs.  
The **track** was damaged in several places.  
We watched flocks of pink **flamingos** feeding on the lakes.  
For five days he **trekked** across the mountains of central China.  
I have always wanted to see the Australian **outback**.  
We sat and listened to their fascinating stories from the **Dreaming**.  
With a decent sleeping bag, a night **under canvas** is cosy and restful.  
Andrew is so **unobservant** – he never even notices when I've had my hair done.  
I never really **fitted in** at school.  
He has an **unfulfilling** job as a shop assistant.  
My grandmother was a very tough, **single-minded** lady who always got her way.  
I **fulfilled** a childhood **dream** when I became champion in June.  
I **scored a goal** in the seventh minute of the game.  
She eventually **achieved her goal** of becoming a professor.  
The bomb failed to **hit its target** and landed in the sea.  
We had aimed to sell 150,000 copies before January, but it was impossible to **meet the target**.  
Alan **took aim** at the target.  
Steve **had a dream** of becoming the next heavyweight boxing champion.  
You'll have to work hard if you want to **get on**.  
The government are hopeful that the vote **will go their way**.  
I'm afraid I'll have to cancel our date – something's **come up**.  
The council has failed to **deal with** the problem of homelessness in the city.  
Uncle Bob **deals in** spare parts for second-hand cars.  
They had spent half the night **talking round** the subject.  
Allow time to **talk through** any areas of difficulty.  
Why did you have to **bring up** the subject of money?  
I'll try to **bring** the conversation **round** to the subject of money.  
It'll take me a couple of hours to **finish** this job **off**.  
Dolphins have a high **level** of intelligence.  
People with a **physical disability** don't have to take part in the race.

steady	adj	/ˈstedi/
quotation	n	/kwəʊˈteɪʃən/
make one's fortune	v phr	/ˌmeɪk wʌnz ˈfɔ:tʃən/
fall out with	phr v	/ˌfɔ:l ˈaʊt wɪð, wɪθ/
make it	v phr	/ˈmeɪk ɪt/
role model	n	/ˈrəʊl, mɒdl/
cave	n	/keɪv/
adventure seeker	n phr	/ədˈventʃə, si:kə/
geologist	n	/dʒiˈɒlədʒɪst/
look ahead	phr v	/ˌlʊk əˈhed/
copper	n	/ˈkɒpə/
mine	n	/maɪn/
chamber	n	/ˈtʃeɪmbə/
spirit	n	/ˈspɪrɪt/
shiver	v	/ˈʃɪvə/
watchful	adj	/ˈwɒtʃfʊl/
descend	v	/dɪˈsend/
give the signal	v phr	/ˌɡɪv ðə ˈsɪɡnəl/
edge one's way	v phr	/ˌedʒ wʌnz ˈweɪ/
lower	v	/ˈləʊə/
skylight	n	/ˈskaɪlaɪt/
pebble	n	/ˈpebəl/
stalactite	n	/ˈstæləktaɪt/
sheer	adj	/ʃɪə/
tracks	n pl	/træks/
criss-cross	v	/ˈkrɪsˌkrɒs/
dome	n	/dəʊm/
colossal	adj	/kəˈlɒsəl/
cathedral	n	/kəˈθi:drəl/
sunbeam	n	/ˈsʌnbɪ:m/
make out	phr v	/ˌmeɪk ˈaʊt/
dim	adj	/dɪm/
ecosystem	n	/ˈi:kəʊ,sɪstəm/
fragile	adj	/ˈfrædʒaɪl/
sustain	v	/səˈsteɪn/
national park	n phr	/ˌnæʃənəl ˈpɑ:k/
comment	v	/ˈkɒment/
overlook	v	/ˌəʊvəˈlʊk/
crack	n	/kræk/
shake one's head	v phr	/ˌʃeɪk wʌnz ɔˈhed/
gas	n	/gæs/
peninsula	n	/pəˈnɪnsjələ/
cruise	n	/kru:z/
package holiday	n	/ˈpækɪdʒ ˌhɒlədi/
brochure	n	/ˈbrəʊʃə, -ʃuə/
pedal	v	/ˈpedl/
insect repellent	n phr	/ˈɪnsekt rɪˌpelənt/
sea-sickness	n	/ˈsi: ˌsɪknɪs/
wallet	n	/ˈwɒlət/
mosquito	n	/məˈski:təʊ/
altitude	n	/ˈæltɪtju:d/
sunburnt	adj	/ˈsʌnbɜ:nt/
tempt	v	/tempt/
souvenir	n	/ˌsu:vəˈnɪə, ɔˈsu:vənɪə/

Paul is making **steady** progress.

The following **quotation** is taken from a nineteenth-century travel diary.

He **made his fortune** selling property in Spain.

Carrie's always **falling out with** people – she can't stand anyone disagreeing with her.

If we run, we should **make it**.

I want to be a positive **role model** for my younger sister.

He looked inside the **cave** and saw a lion.

Pot-holing in this area will attract **adventure seekers** and travel enthusiasts.

As a **geologist**, she often goes to interesting locations to study rocks.

It's a good idea to **look ahead** and make plans for Christmas if you're expecting the whole family to come.

**Copper** is a chemical element: symbol Cu.

It is one of the largest coal **mines** in the country.

He led the way into a large open **chamber** which contained hundreds of museum exhibits.

The light candles to keep the evil **spirits** away.

Jake stood **shivering** in the cold air.

The entrances are guarded by **watchful** security staff.

Our plane started to **descend**.

Don't move until I **give the signal**.

Christine **edged her way** round the back of the house.

He **lowered** himself carefully down from the top of the wall.

Far above, there was a **skylight** of stained glass, its reds and yellows on fire with sunlight.

The beach was covered with smooth white **pebbles**.

And sometimes columns are formed when **stalactites** and stalagmites join together.

The **sheer** size of the country makes communications difficult.

The **tracks**, which looked like a fox's, led into the woods.

Railway lines **criss-cross** the countryside.

Most churches in Greece have several **domes**.

Children are failing exams and dropping out of school in **colossal** numbers.

St Paul's **Cathedral** was designed by Sir Christopher Wren.

I could see the dust falling through the **sunbeams**.

He could **make out** a dark shape moving towards him.

We couldn't see far in the **dim** light of the early dawn.

The area has a very complex and delicate **ecosystem**, which could be damaged by the slightest human interference.

Be careful with that vase – it's very **fragile**.

Two of the fire-fighters **sustained** serious injuries.

In an average August week, over 250,000 people enter the **national park**.

People were always **commenting** on my sister's looks.

Our hotel room **overlooked** the ocean.

He squeezed into a **crack** between two rocks.

When asked if he wanted anything else, he just **shook his head**.

The caves are full of toxic **gases**.

As soon as the ship sailed round the **peninsula**, we got our first sight of the city.

My parents have booked a Mediterranean **cruise**.

Susan and Bill have arranged a cheap **package holiday** to Tenerife.

I picked up some glossy holiday **brochures** at the travel agency.

Andrew **pedalled** up the road towards the town centre.

Don't forget to bring insect **repellent** with you to the campsite.

You should take a **sea-sickness** pill before the boat leaves.

I've only got about £10 in my **wallet**.

We lived in the bush, drank muddy water and were bitten by **mosquitoes**.

We're flying at an **altitude** of 40,000 feet.

A lot of tourists get very **sunburnt** in the summer sun.

If you leave valuables in your car, it will **tempt** thieves.

I bought a model of the Eiffel Tower as a **souvenir** of Paris.

ivory	n	/'aɪvəri/	A beautiful carved <b>ivory</b> chess set.
contact lens	n	/'kɒntækt'ɒlɛnz/	She decided to wear my <b>contact lenses</b> to the party.
adequate	adj	/'ædɪkwət/	I didn't think the report was very good, but it was <b>adequate</b> for our purposes.
festival	n	/'festɪvəl/	Christmas is one of the main <b>festivals</b> in the Christian Calendar.
course	n	/kɔ:s/	You must finish the whole <b>course</b> of antibiotics.
off the beaten track	phr	/'ɒf ðə bi:tən'ɒ'træk/	We stumbled across a small village, well <b>off the beaten track</b> .
prioritise	v	/'praɪ'brətaɪz/	You need to <b>prioritise</b> your tasks.
conquest	n	/'kɒŋkwɛst/	Man still dreams about the <b>conquest</b> of space.
summit	n	/'sʌmɪt/	Many people have now reached the <b>summit</b> of Mount Everest.
underestimate	v	/'ʌndə'restɪmeɪt/	We <b>underestimated</b> how long it would take to get there.
blow up	phr v	/'bləʊ'ʌp/	It looks as if there's a storm <b>blowing up</b> .
courage	n	/'kʌrɪdʒ/	Sue showed great <b>courage</b> throughout her illness.
flow	v	/fləʊ/	These gates regulate the amount of water <b>flowing</b> into the canal.
it's a shame	phr	/'ɪts ə ʃeɪm/	<b>It's a shame</b> that you have to leave so soon.
flame	n	/fleɪm/	<b>Flames</b> poured out of the windows of the building.
tapestry	n	/'tæpəstri/	A colourful <b>tapestry</b> depicting a hunting scene hung on the wall.
supreme	adj	/'su:pri:m, sju:-, sə-/	She is worshipped as <b>supreme</b> mother of the tribe.
faith	n	/'feɪθ/	I still have <b>faith</b> in him.
weave	v	/'wi:v/	She <b>wove</b> the design into the cloth.
aspect	n	/'æspekt/	Alcoholism affects all <b>aspects</b> of family life.
correction	n	/'kɒ'rekʃən/	I just need to make a few <b>corrections</b> , and then we can send it to the printer.

**Units 11-14**

unattended	adj	/'ʌnə'tendɪd/	Be careful not to leave your luggage <b>unattended</b> when you're at the airport.
force	n	/fɔ:s/	The <b>force</b> of the explosion blew out all the windows.
howl	v	/haʊl/	They could hear the wind <b>howling</b> in the trees.
cottage	n	/'kɒtɪdʒ/	We're staying in a holiday <b>cottage</b> in Dorset.
burst	v	/'bɜ:st/	The pipes had <b>burst</b> and the house was under two feet of water.
wreckage	n	/'rekɪdʒ/	Firemen managed to pull some survivors from the <b>wreckage</b> .
dawn	n	/dɔ:n/	She stayed up to watch the <b>dawn</b> .
reinforce	v	/'ri:ɪn'fɔ:s/	They <b>reinforced</b> the door with a steel plate.
toughen	v	/'tʌfən/	Three years in the army <b>toughened</b> him up a lot.
wear on	phr v	/'weə'ɒn/	I was feeling more tired as the night <b>wore on</b> .
spectator	n	/'spek'teɪtə/	The match attracted over 40,000 <b>spectators</b> .
audience	n	/'ɔ:diəns/	The <b>audience</b> began clapping and cheering.
estimate	v	/'estɪmeɪt/	The tree is <b>estimated</b> to be at least 700 years old.
raise the alarm	v phr	/'reɪz ðɪ ə'lɑ:m/	Neighbours <b>raised the alarm</b> when they smelled smoke.
crisis	n	/'kraɪsɪs/	The country is facing an economic <b>crisis</b> .
light-hearted	adj	/'laɪt'hɑ:tɪd/	A <b>light-hearted</b> comedy.
commentary	n	/'kɒmən'təri/	Sarah was looking out the window and giving us a running <b>commentary</b> on what was happening in the street.
stream	n	/'stri:m/	There was a constant <b>stream</b> of traffic going past our house.
fan mail	n phr	/'fæn'ɒmeɪl/	He gets sacks of <b>fan mail</b> .
brighten up	phr v	/'braɪt'nʊ'ʌp/	His letter <b>brightened up</b> my day.
waterfront	n	/'wɔ:tə'frʌnt/	Most of the hotels are down on the <b>waterfront</b> .
skyline	n	/'skaɪlaɪn/	The famous New York <b>skyline</b> .
disbelief	n	/'dɪsbɪ'li:f/	The reaction to the murders was one of shock and <b>disbelief</b> .
burglar	n	/'bɜ:glə/	Police believe the <b>burglar</b> got in through the kitchen window.
persistent	adj	/'pɜ:sɪstənt/	If she hadn't been so <b>persistent</b> , she might not have got the job.
fence	n	/'fens/	An old wooden <b>fence</b> ran all round the property.
to sb's horror	prep phr	/'təʊ,sʌmbədɪz 'hɒrə/	<b>To my horror</b> , I realised my shirt was wet with sweat.