

preposition	CHANGING SUBJECT	adjective	NOT COVERED	noun	CEREMONY	noun	BEGINNING
	onto		open		opening		opening
	used to show that you are starting to talk about a different subject		without a roof or cover		a ceremony at the beginning of an event or activity		the beginning of something
verb	MACHINE	noun	PERSON CONTROLLING MACHINE	noun	OF GROUP	adjective	DIFFERENT
	operate		operator		opinion		opposite
	If a machine operates, it does what it is designed to do, and if you operate it, you make it do what it is designed to do.		someone whose job is to use and control a machine or vehicle		the thoughts or beliefs that a group of people have		completely different
adjective		noun		TIDY	adjective	PLANNED	
	optional		order		organized		organizer
	If something is optional, you can choose whether to do it, pay it, buy it, etc.		a situation in which everything is in its correct place		planned or arranged		someone who plans an event or activity
noun	CAUSE	noun		adverb			
	origin		original		originally		otherwise
	the cause of something, or where something begins or comes from		something that is in the form in which it was first created and has not been copied or changed		at the beginning or before any changes		except for what has just been referred to
modal verb	TRUE	adverb	LIGHT/FIRE	preposition	NO LONGER IN CONDITION	noun	
	ought to		out		out of		outskirts
	used to say that you expect something to be true or that you expect something to happen		If a light or fire is out, it is no longer shining or burning.		no longer in a particular condition or situation		the outer area of a city or town

/d.t.tu/	He ought to pass the exam this time. She ought to be home by now.	Is that fire completely out? The patient is now out of danger.	When we got home, all the lights were out. They live in Melbourne's south-eastern outskirts.	He did we get onto this subject? These new sewing machines are easy to operate.
/aut.sk3:ts/	They live in Melbourne's south-eastern outskirts. She ought to be home by now.	Is that fire completely out? The patient is now out of danger.	When we got home, all the lights were out. They live in Melbourne's south-eastern outskirts.	He did we get onto this subject? These new sewing machines are easy to operate.
/aut.av/	They live in Melbourne's south-eastern outskirts. She ought to be home by now.	Is that fire completely out? The patient is now out of danger.	When we got home, all the lights were out. They live in Melbourne's south-eastern outskirts.	He did we get onto this subject? These new sewing machines are easy to operate.
/a.ridʒ.i.na.li/	The furniture was French in origin. It's a book about the origins of the universe.	If the painting is an original, it will be very valuable. Originally it was a bedroom, but we turned it into a study.	The painting is an original, it will be very valuable. Otherwise it's in good condition.	English is compulsory for all students, but art and music are optional.
/ɔ:g.a.waiz/	The poor sound quality ruined an otherwise splendid film. The bike needs a new saddle, but otherwise it's in good condition.	Otherwise it was a bedroom, but we turned it into a study.	The painting is an original, it will be very valuable. Otherwise it's in good condition.	English is compulsory for all students, but art and music are optional.
/ɔ:g.an.ai.zər/	There aren't enough seats for all the guests - I must tell the organizers.	The letters had been placed in organized piles, one for each letter of the alphabet.	The house was so untidy that she spent the whole day trying to establish some sort of order.	I like to put everything in order before I go away.
/ɔ:p.ar.eit/	Police attempts to calm the violence had the opposite effect.	Both performances were excellent, its was better.	A computer operator simply a matter of opinion as to whose treatment actually works.	How do you operate the remote control unit?
/e.pin.jan/	Police attempts to calm the violence had the opposite effect.	Both performances were excellent, its was better.	A computer operator simply a matter of opinion as to whose treatment actually works.	How do you operate the remote control unit?
/d.p.a.zit/	Police attempts to calm the violence had the opposite effect.	Both performances were excellent, its was better.	A computer operator simply a matter of opinion as to whose treatment actually works.	How do you operate the remote control unit?
/'au.pan.in/	The opening of the new school will take place next month.	An open courtyard	An open courtyard	How did we get onto this subject?

adverb	DIFFERENT SURFACE	preposition	USING	verb	SEE FROM ABOVE	adjective	
	over		over		overlook		overseas
	describes the way an object moves or is moved so that a different part of it is facing up	using		to have a view of something from above		in, from or to other countries	
verb	VEHICLE	adjective		preposition		noun	
	overtake		overweight		owing to		pace
	to go past a vehicle or person that is going in the same direction		too heavy or too fat		because of		the speed at which someone or something moves or does something
noun	SET OF PRODUCTS	noun	PARCEL	noun	GROUP OF THINGS	adjective	
	pack		package		package		packed
	a set of products or other things that are wrapped up together		a parcel		a related group of things when they are offered together as a single unit		very crowded
adjective		noun		adjective		adjective	SPECIAL
	pale		parade		partial		particular
	If your face is pale, it has less colour than usual because you are ill or frightened.		a line of people or vehicles that moves through a public place as a way of celebrating an occasion		not complete		special, or this and not any other
noun	BUSINESS	noun	PART	preposition	AFTER LIMIT	noun	ACTIONS
	partner		passage		past		path
	one of two or more people who own a business		a short part of a book, speech, or piece of music		above a particular age or further than a particular point		a set of actions over a period of time, especially ones which lead to a goal or result

/'ɑː.və'si:z/	Many more people work overseas these days. There are a lot of overseas students in Cambridge.	The house is surrounded by trees, so it's not overlooked at all. Our hotel room overlooked the harbour.	We heard the news over the radio. They spoke over the phone.	She turned another page over.
/'ɑː.və'lʊk/	I don't like the pace of modern life. These changes seem to be happening at too fast a pace.	Low ticket sales. The concert has been cancelled owing to He's still a few pounds overweight.	We were overtaken by a red sports car. Always check your rear view mirror before you overtake (another car).	/'ɑː.və'lʊk/
/'ɑː.in.tu:/	The bus was packed with schoolchildren. The hall was packed.	This package includes flights, hotel accommodation, and a six-day lift pass. This ski package was wrapped in plain brown paper.	The postman has just delivered a package for you.	/'ɑː.və'teɪk/
/'pæk.tɪk/	I bought a large pack of tissues. The information pack consists of a brochure and a map.	This package was wrapped in plain brown paper.	The postman has just delivered a package for you.	/'pæk.tɪk/
/'pæk.ɪdʒ/	"Why did you ask?" "Oh, no particular reason, just making conversation."	The general has ordered a partial withdrawal of troops from the area.	You're looking pale - do you feel ill?	/'pæk.ɪdʒ/
/'pa:.rɛd/	He wouldn't take just any book - he had to have this particular one!	A victory parade		/'pɛl/
/'pa:.ʃəl/	"Why did you ask?" "Oh, no particular reason, just making conversation."	The general has ordered a partial withdrawal of troops from the area.		/'pæk.ɪdʒ/
/'pæs.ɪdʒ/	Several passages from the book were printed in a national newspaper before it was published.	This meat is past its sell-by date.		/'pæs.ɪdʒ/
/'pæs.tɪ/	She's past the age where she needs a babysitter. The path to success has many difficulties.	This meat is past its sell-by date.	Junior/senior partner My business partner handles international sales.	/'pæs.tɪ/
/'pæt.nær/	The path to success has many difficulties.	Several passages from the book were printed in a national newspaper before it was published.	Junior/senior partner My business partner handles international sales.	/'pæt.nær/

noun	WAY	noun	GUIDE	noun		verb	EQUIPMENT
pattern		pattern		pause		pause	
a particular way that something is often done or repeated		a drawing, shape or set of instructions that helps you to make something		a short period in which something such as a sound or an activity is stopped before starting again		to make a CD, DVD, etc. stop for a short time by pressing a button	
payment	ACT	noun	NO VIOLENCE	noun	HIGHEST POINT	adjective	
the act of paying			peace		peak		peculiar
			when there is no war, violence or arguing		the highest level or value of something		unusual and strange, sometimes in an unpleasant way
peel	FOOD	noun		noun	HOW SUCCESSFUL	adverb	
to remove the skin of fruit and vegetables			pension		performance		permanently
			a sum of money paid regularly by the government or a private company to a person who has stopped working because they are old or ill		how successful someone or something is		always and forever
pharmacist		noun		noun		verb	
someone who is trained to prepare or sell medicines			phase		philosopher		photograph
			a stage or period which is part of a longer period		someone who studies or writes about the meaning of life		to take a picture using a camera
picture	IDEA	adjective		noun	DRAWING	noun	DECIDING
an idea of what something is like			picturesque		plan		planning
			A picturesque place is attractive to look at.		a drawing of a building, town, area, vehicle, machine, etc. which only shows its shape from above, its size, and the position of important details		the activity of thinking about and deciding what you are going to do or how you are going to do something

/pik.tʃar.esk/	/pleen/	/pik.tʃar.esk/	/fau.ta.grafɪ/	/p3..ma.nant.li/	/pi:l/	/pei.mant/	/pi:k/	/pi:s/	/pi:k.ju.li.ar/	/peet.an/	/cd:/
After watching the news, I had a clearer picture of what was happening.	Events like these take months of careful planning.	the pictures due narrow streets of the old city	MacKay was photographed leaving the building.	Michael and his family have settled in Brazil.	Peel and chop the onions.	Usually we ask for payment on receipt of the goods.	Holiday flights reach a peak during fitness and career.	She's very good at keeping (the) peace within the family.	The video on road accidents made me feel rather peculiar.	They will accept payment by credit card.	Can you pause the film there, please?
After watching the news, I had a clearer picture of what was happening.	a seating plan	a street plan	When I was in my early teens I went through a phase of only wearing black.	We're entering a new phase in international relations.	He won't be able to draw his pension until he's 65.	High-performance cars are the most expensive.	Within that war is over many there be a lasting peace between our nations.	Now that the war is over many there be a lasting peace between our nations.	It's peculiar that they didn't tell us they were going away.	Usually we ask for payment on receipt of the goods.	Many behaviour(al) patterns have been identified in this study of chimpanzees.
After watching the news, I had a clearer picture of what was happening.	a street plan	a street plan	Plato was a Greek philosopher.	When I was in my early teens I went through a phase of only wearing black.	He won't be able to draw his pension until he's 65.	High-performance cars are the most expensive.	Within that war is over many there be a lasting peace between our nations.	Now that the war is over many there be a lasting peace between our nations.	It's peculiar that they didn't tell us they were going away.	Usually we ask for payment on receipt of the goods.	The pattern of family life has been changing over recent years.
After watching the news, I had a clearer picture of what was happening.	/pleen/	/pik.tʃar.esk/	/fau.ta.grafɪ/	/p3..ma.nant.li/	/pi:l/	/pei.mant/	/pi:k/	/pi:s/	/pi:k.ju.li.ar/	/peet.an/	/cd:/

noun	RAISED SURFACE	noun	STORY	noun		noun	SHARP END
	platform		plot		plus		point
	a raised surface for people to stand on that is higher than the ground		the story of a book, film, play, etc.		an advantage or a good feature		the thin, sharp end of something
noun		TIME	noun	MATHEMATICS	noun	REASON	noun
	point		point		point		point of view
	a particular time or stage in an event or process		the mark (.) that is used to separate the two parts of a decimal		the reason for or purpose of something		a way of thinking about a situation
verb	MAKE DANGEROUS	adjective		ANIMAL	verb		adjective
	poison		poisonous		pollute		popular
	to put poison or a dangerous substance in something		A poisonous animal uses poison in order to defend itself.		to make water, air, soil, etc. dirty or harmful		for or involving ordinary people rather than specialists or very educated people
noun			noun	PEOPLE	adjective	EXPENSIVE	noun
	popularity		population		posh		position
	the quality of being liked by many people		all the people living in a particular area, or all the people or animals of a particular type		(of places and things) expensive and of high quality		your level of importance in a company or society
adjective		YES	adjective	CERTAIN	noun		noun
	positive		positive		possession		possibility
	expressing the answer yes		certain that something is true		something that you own or that you are carrying with you at any time		something that you can choose to do from a number of options

/'plet.fɪ:m/	The film has a very simple plot.	The plots of his books are basically all the same.	This brilliant young violinist has appeared on concert platforms all round the world.
/'plæt/	You're teaching experience will be a plus in this job.	The point of a needle the point of a needle	a viewing platform
/'plæs/	Your teaching experience will be a plus in this job.	The plots of his books are basically all the same.	a concerto
/'plɔɪnt/	the point of a needle the point of a needle	the point of a needle the point of a needle	the point of a needle
/'.dɪnɪnt.av.vju:/	From a medical/scientific point of view, it is an important achievement.	What's the point of studying if you can't get a job afterwards?	it has got to the point where I can't bear to speak to him.
/'pɔɪnt/	From a medical/scientific point of view, it is an important achievement.	There's no point in inviting her - she never comes to parties.	is fine.
/'pɔɪnt.s/	One mile equals one point six (1.6) kilometres.	One mile equals one point six (1.6) kilometres.	one point six
/'pɔɪnt.t/	From a medical/scientific point of view, it is an important achievement.	From the point of view of personal savings, the cut in interest rates is bad news.	at this point
/'pɔɪnt.vu:lær/	The issue was given full coverage in the popular press.	We need a fuel that won't pollute the environment.	got to the point
/'pɔɪ.zan/	The issue was given full coverage in the popular press.	a poisonous snake	poisoned the city's water supply.
/'pɔɪ.zən.a:s/	We need a fuel that won't pollute the environment.	We need a fuel that won't pollute the environment.	poisonous
/'pɒp.ju:lær/	The issue was given full coverage in the popular press.	a posh hotel	popular entertainment/culture
/'pɒp.ju:leɪ.tʃən/	The issue was given full coverage in the popular press.	He takes her to some really posh restaurants.	popular entertainment
/'pɒp.ju:leɪ.jən/	Whether or not you're given a car depends on your position in the company.	He takes her to some really posh restaurants.	position
/'pɒs.ə.bil.a.ti/	"Have you decided what to do?" "No, I'm still considering the various possibilities."	We could take on extra staff - that's one possibility.	possibility
/'pɒz.a.tɪv/	"Have you decided what to do?" "No, I'm still considering the various possibilities."	Please remember to take all your personal possessions with you when you leave the aircraft.	positive
/'pɒz.a.tɪv/	We received a positive answer/response from the minister.	I'm positive that I switched it off.	positive

adjective		adverb		noun	OBJECTS	noun	ACTIVITY
potential possible when the necessary conditions exist		potentially possibly		pottery plates, bowls, etc. that are made from clay		pottery the activity or skill of making plates, bowls, etc. from clay	
noun CONTROL power control or influence over people and events	adjective		EFFECT powerful having a strong effect on people	adverb		adjective practical relating to experience, real situations or actions rather than ideas or imagination	REAL
adverb practically almost or very nearly	verb		HOPE pray to hope for something very much	adjective	IMPORTANT precious very important to you	adjective predictable happening or behaving in a way you expect and not unusual or interesting	
adjective preferable better or more suitable	adverb			noun prefix a letter or group of letters added to the beginning of a word to make a new word		noun prejudice an unfair and unreasonable opinion or feeling, especially when formed without enough thought or knowledge	
adjective MADE EARLIER prepared done or made earlier	noun		IN A PLACE presence when someone or something is in a place	verb	TV/RADIO present to introduce a television or radio show	noun CEREMONY presentation an occasion when prizes, qualifications, etc. are formally given to those who have won or achieved them or the act of giving them	

/prez.an.tei.jan/	/pri'zent/	The document was signed in the presence of two witnesses. She presents the late-night news.	The spokesperson read a prepared statement. The presentation of prizes and certificates will take place in the main hall.
/pref.ar.a.bil/	/pri'.tiks/	Water the plants twice a week, preferably in the morning. In the word unimportant, 'un-' is a prefix.	Surely a diplomatic solution is preferable to going out to war. Staying at home is preferable to going out with someone you don't like.
/pridik.tabl/	/prej.as/	Time is precious - don't waste it. His books are his most precious possessions.	They used to argue all the time and now they've practically stopped talking to each other. It's practically impossible for me to get home in less than an hour.
/prek.tik.li/	/prei/	We're praying for good weather for tomorrow's cricket match.	I've no power over him - he does what he wants to.
/prek.ti.kal/	/paua.fal/	Klaus is a very powerful-built man . She kicked the ball so powerfully that it flew over the hedge.	The service offers young people practical advice on finding a job. What's the use of theoretical knowledge that has no practical application?
/preak.ti.kal/	/paau.fal/	a powerful effect/influence	I've no power over him - he does what he wants to.
/paau.ten.tjal/	/paou_ten.tjal./	She crisis is potentially fatal disease. They sell pottery and other handmade goods.	The accident is a reminder of the potential dangers involved in oil production. Many potential customers are waiting for a fall in prices before buying.
/pdt.ar.ji/	/pdt.ar.ji/	I am doing pottery evening classes.	The accident is a reminder of the potential dangers involved in oil production.

adverb		adjective	VALUABLE	adverb		adjective
		priceless			primarily	
		very valuable		mainly		most important
noun		noun		noun		adjective
prime minister		principal		privacy		NOT OFFICIAL
the leader of the government in some countries		the person in charge of a school or college		the right to be alone and do things without other people seeing or hearing you		controlled or paid for by a person or company and not by the government
adverb		adjective		noun		noun
privately		probable		procedure		CHANGES
in secret, or with only one or two other people present		likely to be true or likely to happen		the official or usual way of doing something		process
verb	CAUSE	noun	FILM, ETC.	noun	MAKING	noun
produce		producer		production		AMOUNT
to cause a reaction or result		someone who controls how a film, play, programme, or musical recording is made		when you make or grow something		production
adjective	USEFUL	adjective	LARGE AMOUNT	noun	PAID	adjective
productive		productive		professional		MONEY
producing a good or useful result		producing a large amount of goods, food, work, etc.		someone who earns money for doing a sport or activity which most other people do as a hobby		profitable
						resulting in or likely to result in a profit or an advantage

/prəˈdʒuːmə.bli/	Presumably he just forgot to send the letter.	a priceless antique/painting	They can presumably afford to buy a bigger apartment.
/prəˈfriː.vat/	She is principal of a London school.	The new law is designed to protect people's privacy.	I hate sharing a bedroom - I never get any privacy.
/prəˈvaɪ.si/	She is principal of a London school.	The new law is designed to protect people's privacy.	I hate sharing a bedroom - I never get any privacy.
/prəˈmɪn.ɪ.stər/	She is principal of a London school.	The new law is designed to protect people's privacy.	I hate sharing a bedroom - I never get any privacy.
/prəˈvə.ses/	An election in June seems increasingly probable.	You must follow correct procedure at all times.	The company has new procedures for dealing with complaints.
/prəˈvə.ti.li/	Despite his public support, privately he was worried.	It is probable that share prices will fall still further.	An election in June seems increasingly probable.
/praˈdʒuː.jə.nəl/	If used on delicate skin, this cream may produce a stinging sensation.	The company's new model will be going into production early next year.	She spoke privately with the manager.
/praˈdʒuː.sər/	Her remarks produced an awkward silence.	Sand is used in the production of glass.	She spoke privately with the manager.
/praˈdʒuː.ti.vi/	We had a very productive meeting and sorted out a lot of problems.	a rugby professional	Over the years it has developed into a highly profitable business.
/praˈdʒuː.ti.vi/	We had a very productive meeting and sorted out a lot of problems.	a productive land	Over the years it has developed into a highly profitable business.

noun	PLAN	verb	IMPROVE	adjective	MODERN	verb	
programme		progress		progressive		prohibit	
a plan of events or activities with a particular purpose		to improve or develop in skills, knowledge, etc.		thinking or behaving in a new or modern way		to officially forbid something	
noun	WORK	adjective		adverb		noun	
project		prompt		promptly		proof	
a carefully planned piece of work that has a particular purpose		done or acting quickly and without waiting, or arriving at the correct time		quickly, without delay, or at the arranged time		a fact or a piece of information that shows something exists or is true	
noun		noun	MARRY	verb	MARRY	adjective	
proper noun		proposal		propose		proposed	
a word or group of words that is the name of a person or place and always begins with a capital letter		when someone asks someone to marry them		to ask someone to marry you		suggested as an idea or plan	
noun	POSSIBILITY	noun		adjective	GIVING PROTECTION	verb	RESULT
prospect		protection		protective		prove	
the possibility that something good might happen in the future		the act of protecting or state of being protected		giving protection		to show a particular result or quality after a period of time	
noun		noun		adjective	PEOPLE	noun	
psychologist		psychology		public		publisher	
someone who studies the human mind and human emotions and behaviour, and how different situations have an effect on them		the scientific study of the way the human mind works and how it influences behaviour, or the influence of a particular person's character on their behaviour		relating to or involving people in general, rather than being limited to a particular group of people		a company or person who prepares and prints books, newspapers, magazines, etc.	

<p>The government introduced a law prohibiting tobacco advertising on TV.</p> <p>Parking is strictly prohibited between these gates.</p> <p>/prəʊ_ˈhɪb.ɪt/</p>	<p>a progressive school</p> <p>progressive ideas/attitudes</p> <p>/prəʊ_ˈgrɛs.ɪv/</p>	<p>My Spanish never really progressed beyond the stage of being able to order drinks at the bar.</p> <p>/prə_ˈgrɛs/</p>	<p>The college offers an excellent social programme.</p> <p>/prəu_ˈgræm/m/</p>
<p>Keep your receipt as proof of purchase.</p> <p>Do they have any proof that it was Hampson who stole the goods?</p> <p>/pru:f/</p>	<p>She promised she'd keep it secret and promptly went and told Ben!</p> <p>We try to answer readers' letters as promptly as we can.</p> <p>/prəmɒtlɪ/</p>	<p>This prompt action certainly saved my life.</p> <p>a prompt reply</p> <p>/prəmɒpt/</p>	<p>My next project is decorating the kitchen.</p> <p>Her latest project is a film based on the life of a nineteenth-century artist.</p> <p>/prədʒ.ekt/</p>
<p>The proposed road would cut right through the forest.</p> <p>/pra_ˈpɔ:zɪd/</p>	<p>He proposed to me on my birthday.</p> <p>/pra_ˈpɔ:zɪl/</p>	<p>As a young woman, she received several proposals.</p> <p>/pra_ˈpɔ:zɪl/</p>	<p>'London' is a proper noun.</p> <p>/prəp.a._nɑʊn/</p>
<p>The new treatment has proved to be very effective.</p> <p>The operation proved a complete success.</p> <p>/pru:v/</p>	<p>a protective mask</p> <p>protective clothing</p> <p>/pra_ˈtek.tɪv/</p>	<p>New legislation still does not offer adequate protection for many endangered species.</p> <p>Their tent gave/offered little protection against the severe storm.</p> <p>/pra_ˈtek.jən/</p>	<p>We've been warned that there is a prospect of flooding due to the heavy rains.</p> <p>Job prospects for graduates in the sciences are good.</p> <p>/prəs.pɛkt/</p>
<p>He works for a publisher in Edinburgh.</p> <p>/pəb.li.jər/</p>	<p>We will not go public with the results until tomorrow.</p> <p>The results will not be made public until tomorrow.</p> <p>/pəb.lɪk/</p>	<p>child psychology</p> <p>the psychology of the soldier</p> <p>/sər.kal.ə.dʒɪst/</p>	<p>An educational psychologist</p> <p>a child psychologist</p> <p>/sər.kal.ə.dʒɪst/</p>

noun	ACT OF BUYING	verb		verb	CAUSE	verb	SPORT
	purchase		purchase		put		qualify
	the act of buying something		to buy		to cause someone or something to be in a particular condition or situation		to succeed in getting into a competition or in reaching a particular stage in a competition
verb	PASS EXAMS	verb	BE ALLOWED	noun	PROBLEM	noun	DOUBT
	qualify		qualify		question		question
	to pass the exams that allow you to do a particular job		If you qualify for something, you are allowed to do it or have it.		a situation or problem that needs to be dealt with or considered		doubt or uncertainty
noun		verb		verb	CHILD	noun	AMOUNT
	quiet		raise		raise		range
	when there is little or no noise		to collect money from different people in order to do a particular thing		to take care of a child until he or she is completely grown		the amount or number between a particular set of limits
verb		adjective		adverb		noun	HOW MANY
	rape		rapid		rapidly		rate
	to force someone to have sex when they do not want to		fast or sudden		quickly or suddenly		how often something happens, or how many people something happens to
adjective	NATURAL	noun		noun		noun	DISTANCE
	raw		ray		razor		reach
	in the natural state		a narrow beam of light, heat, etc. travelling in a straight line from its place of origin		a piece of equipment with a sharp blade used for removing hair from the face, legs, etc.		the distance that can be travelled, especially easily

/rɪ:tʃ/	raw materials	We live within (easy) reach of the station.	/rEI.zər/	Light rays bend as they pass from air to water.	/rEI.zər/	Did you pack a razor?	/rEI.zər/	Light rays bend as they pass from air to water.	/rEI.zər/	raw sugar	/rɔ:tʃ/	She was pulled from the car and raped.
/rEɪp/	/rEɪp.i:d.li:/	The drug has a high success/failure rate.	/rEɪz/	Prices have increased rapidly in the last few months.	/rEɪz/	They were raising money for charity.	/rEɪz/	Her parents died when she was a baby so she was raised by her grandparents.	/rEɪz/	She needs a bit of peace and quiet.	/kwaɪət/	The product is aimed at young people in the 18-25 age range.
/rEɪndʒ/	/rEɪz/	The product is aimed at young people in the 18-25 age range.	/rEɪz/	She raised the family on her own.	/rEɪz/	They were raising money for charity.	/rEɪz/	Her parents died when she was a baby so she was raised by her grandparents.	/rEɪz/	The product is aimed at young people in the 18-25 age range.	/kwaɪl.I.fai/	This course qualifies you to teach in any secondary school.
/kwaɪs.tʃan/	/kwaɪl.I.fai/	This ability has never been in question.	/kwaɪs.tʃan/	Two important questions arise from this debate.	/kwaɪs.tʃan/	She doesn't qualify for maternity leave because she hasn't been in her job long enough.	/kwaɪs.tʃan/	To qualify for the competition you need to be over 18.	/kwaɪs.tʃan/	He qualified in medicine in 1992.	/p3:tʃəs/	This product may be frozen. If required,
/kWd.l.I.fai/	/kWd.l.I.fai/	This ability has never been in question.	/kWd.l.I.fai/	Two important questions arise from this debate.	/kWd.l.I.fai/	She doesn't qualify for maternity leave because she hasn't been in her job long enough.	/kWd.l.I.fai/	To qualify for the competition you need to be over 18.	/kWd.l.I.fai/	This course qualifies you to teach in any secondary school.	/p3:tʃəs/	No purchase is necessary for you to enter this competition.
/kWd.l.I.fai/	/p3:tʃəs/	This latest report calls into question the safety of the drug.	/p3:tʃəs/	This raises the question of teacher pay.	/p3:tʃəs/	She purchased her first house with the money.	/p3:tʃəs/	He's putting me under pressure to change my mind.	/p3:tʃəs/	Both sides failed to qualify.	/kWd.l.I.fai/	Nigeria were the first team to qualify for the World Cup.
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verb	LEVEL	adverb	EASILY	adjective	IMPORTANT	adjective	FOR EMPHASIS
reach			readily		real		real
to get to a particular level, situation, etc.			quickly and easily		being the most important or the main thing		used to emphasize a noun
noun		adjective		noun		RIGHT	adjective
reality			rear		reason		BASED ON FACTS
the way things or situations really are and not the way you would like them to be			at the back of something		something that makes it right for you to think or do something		based on facts that can be explained
noun		verb		verb		noun	RECEIVING
rebel			rebel		recall		receipt
someone who fights against the government in their country, especially a soldier			to refuse to obey rules that you disagree with or do not like		to remember something		the act of receiving something
noun	PARTY	verb		ACCEPT	noun	SUITABLE	verb
reception			recognize		recommendation		STORE INFORMATION
a formal party that is given to celebrate a special event or to welcome someone			to accept that something is legal, true or important		a suggestion that someone or something is good or suitable for a particular purpose		record
verb	SITUATION	noun					
recover			reduction		reference		IMAGE
If a system or situation recovers, it returns to the way it was before something bad happened.			when something is reduced		a letter that is written by someone who knows you, to say if you are suitable for a job or course		reflect

/rɪ'flekt/	/rɪ'kʌv.ər/	/rɪ'æk.jən/	/rɪ'sept.ʃn/	/rɪ'æl.a.tɪ/	/rɪ'tɪfi/
He saw himself reflected in the shop window.	The economy was quick to recover after the election.	My old headteacher said he would write/give me a reference.	A wedding reception	Rebels seized control of the airport.	He may seem charming but in reality he's actually an unpleasant person.
/rɪ'kɔ:d/	/rɪ'keɪ.naɪz/	/rɪ'kɔ:mend.ən/	/rɪ'beɪ/	/rɪ'si:t/	/rɪ'æl.a.tɪ/
He recorded details of their conversation in his diary.	Smoking is recognised as a leading cause of lung cancer.	I bought this book on Andy's recommendation.	Children often rebel against eating certain foods - Roy won't eat vegetables.	Can you recall what happened that night?	Sooner or later you have to face up to reality.
/rɪ'si:t/	/rɪ'kɔ:l/	/rɪ'dʒu:ljənt/	/rɪ'æl.a.tɪ/	/rɪ'æl.a.tɪ/	/rɪ'æl.a.tɪ/
Items must be returned within fourteen days of receipt.	I recall that he promised to send the document.	She suddenly hit him for no reason.	There's a sticker on the rear door/window.	She suddenly hit him for no reason.	They easily reached their target/goal of raising £100,000.
/rɪ'zə:n.a.bl/	/rɪ'zə:n/	/rɪ'zʌn/	/rɪ'æl.a.tɪ/	/rɪ'æl.a.tɪ/	/rɪ'æl.a.tɪ/
There will be a reasonable explanation for all of this.	There is every reason to believe the project will be finished on time.	There's a sticker on the rear door/window.	She suddenly hit him for no reason.	He may seem charming but in reality he's actually an unpleasant person.	They easily reached their target/goal of raising £100,000.
/rɪ'trɪ:t/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/
It's a real pain he's not available tomorrow.	The real difficulty was the language.	The real problem, of course, is money.	Information is readily available on the internet.	I've reached the point where I can't take any more.	They easily reached their target/goal of raising £100,000.
/rɪ'trɪ:t/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/	/rɪ'æk.tɪv/

verb	SHOW	noun	IMAGE	noun		verb
	reflect		reflection		refugee	regain
	to show or be a sign of something		the image of something in a mirror, on a shiny surface, etc.		someone who has been forced to leave their country, especially because of a war	to get something back again
verb		verb	SORRY TO SAY	adjective	SAME TIME/SPACE	noun
	regard		regret		regular	regulation
	to think of someone or something in a particular way		used to say that you are sorry that you have to tell someone about a situation		repeated with the same amount of time or space between one thing and the next	an official rule that controls how something is done
noun		verb	JOB/COURSE	adjective	CONNECTED	noun
	rehearsal		reject		related	connection
	a time when all the people involved in a play, dance, etc. practise in order to prepare for a performance		to refuse to accept someone for a job, course, etc.		connected	relation
noun	CONNECTION	adjective	SITUATION	noun		verb
	relationship		relaxed		release	make free
	the way in which two things are connected		A relaxed situation or place is comfortable and informal.		a musical recording which is made available for the public to buy	to allow a prisoner to be free
verb	RECORD/FILM	adjective		adjective	OF RELIGION	adjective
	release		relevant		religious	PERSON
	to make a record or film available for people to buy or see		related or useful to what is happening or being talked about		relating to religion	having a strong belief in a religion

<p><i>/rɪˈgaɪn/</i></p> <p>The government has regained control of the capital. It was several hours before he regained consciousness.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈflektʃən/</i></p> <p>I saw my reflection in the window.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈflektʃən/</i></p> <p>I saw my reflection in the window.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈflekt/</i></p> <p>The town's economic success is reflected in its shiny new buildings.</p>
<p><i>/rɪˈgret/</i></p> <p>There are various rules and regulations governing the procedure.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈgret/</i></p> <p>The council regrets that the money is no longer available.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈgret/</i></p> <p>We regret to inform you that the application has been refused.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈgret/</i></p> <p>She is generally regarded as one of the greatest singers this century.</p>
<p><i>/rɪˈleɪʃən/</i></p> <p>The relation between smoking and lung cancer is well established.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈleɪ.tɪd/</i></p> <p>He applied for a job as a chef, but he was rejected.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈdʒekt/</i></p> <p>She applied to Cambridge University but was rejected.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈhəʊsal/</i></p> <p>We only had one rehearsal before the show.</p>
<p><i>/rɪˈlɪs/</i></p> <p>Six hostages were released shortly before midday.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈlæks/</i></p> <p>There was a very relaxed atmosphere at the party.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈlæks/</i></p> <p>Her latest release, a song about doomed love, she wrote herself.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈlejkʃən.jip/</i></p> <p>the relationship between sunburn and skin cancer</p>
<p><i>/rɪˈlɪð.əs/</i></p> <p>They are both deeply religious.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈlɪð.ə.vant/</i></p> <p>Education should be relevant to children's needs.</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈlɪð.ə.vant/</i></p> <p>relevant information</p>	<p><i>/rɪˈlɪð.ə.vant/</i></p> <p>The band's latest album will be released next week.</p>

verb remain to continue to exist, especially after other things or people have gone	adjective remaining continuing to exist when other things or people have gone or been dealt with	noun remains pieces or parts of something which continue to exist when most of it has been used, destroyed or taken away	noun FOR A PROBLEM something that solves a problem
adjective remote far away	verb FAR AWAY to arrange to continue an official agreement that was going to end soon	verb repay to pay back money that you have borrowed	verb BE USED INSTEAD to start to be used instead of the thing or person that is being used now
noun replacement the thing or person that replaces something or someone	verb represent to be equal to something	noun representative someone who speaks or does something officially for another person or group of people	noun requirement something that you must do, or something you need
verb resign to officially tell your employer that you are leaving your job	noun resource something useful that a country, person, or organization has which they can use	verb HAPPEN AGAIN to happen again or start to exist again	verb reverse to drive a vehicle backwards
verb GIVE OPINION review to give your opinion in a report about a book, film, television programme, etc.	verb CHANGE revise to change something so that it is more accurate or better than before	noun CHANGE revolution a very important change in the way that people do things	adjective CHANGE revolutionary completely different from what was done before

/rɪ'meɪn/	/ra'meɪnə/	/rɪ'meɪ.niŋ/	/rɪ'meɪn/
The remedy for the traffic problem is to encourage people to use public transport.	We visited the remains of a 12th-century monastery.	Mix in half the butter and keep the remaining 50g for later.	After the flood, nothing remained of the village.
Tourism has replaced agriculture as the nation's main industry.	The remains of lunch were still on the table.	The remains of lunch were still on the table.	Only a few hundred of these animals remain today.
/rɪ'pleɪs/	/rɪ'peɪ/	/rɪ'nju:/	/rɪ'maʊt/
Tourism has replaced agriculture as the nation's main industry.	He had to sell his car to repay the loan.	I forgot to renew my season ticket.	This voice sounded remote.
college entrance requirements	European city.	I've decided not to renew my membership of the tennis club this year.	It was a remote mountain village with no electricity supply.
Students who fail to meet the requirements of the course will fail.	The firm has two representatives in every cancellation of the new road project represents a victory for protesters.	In practice the figure represents a 10% pay cut.	The agency sent a replacement for the secretary who resigned.
/rɪ'kwaɪə.mənt/	/rɪ'pɔ:rɪ'zen.tə.tiv/	/rɪ'plɪ.zənt/	/rɪ'plɪs.mənt/
college entrance requirements	European city.	The cancellation of the new road project represents a victory for protesters.	It's not going to be easy to find a replacement for you.
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/rɪ'vɜ:s/	/rɪ'tɜ:n/	/rɪ'zɔ:s/	/rɪ'zɔ:n/
She reversed the car into the parking space.	You must go to the doctor if the pain returns.	natural resources	She resigned as headteacher.
I hate reversing into parking spaces.	Britain's mineral resources include oil, coal and gas deposits.	coal and gas deposits.	Two directors have resigned from the company.
The twentieth century brought about revolutionary changes in our lifestyles.	British mineral resources include oil, coal and gas deposits.	natural resources	She resigned as headteacher.
/rɪ've:a'lju:ʃən.əri/	/rɪ've:a'lju:ʃən/	/rɪ'veɪz/	/rɪ'veɪz/
The twentieth century brought about revolutionary changes in our lifestyles.	Penicillin produced a revolution in medicine.	His publishers made him revise his manuscript three times.	He reviews films for the Times.
revolutions	a technological revolution	His publishers made him revise his manuscript three times.	He reviews films for the Times.

adjective	CONTAINING A LOT	adjective		noun	LAW	noun	BEHAVIOUR
	rich		ridiculous		right		right
	containing a lot of something that is important or valuable		very silly		something that the law allows you to do		morally correct behaviour
adjective	MORALLY ACCEPTABLE	adverb	CORRECTLY	adverb		noun	SOUND
	right		right		rightly		ring
	fair or morally acceptable		correctly		in a correct way		the sound a bell makes
adjective		noun	INCREASE	verb	INCREASE	noun	BAD POSSIBILITY
	ripe		rise		rise		risk
	developed enough and ready to be eaten		an increase in the level of something		to increase in level		the possibility of something bad happening
noun	PURPOSE	noun		adjective	DIFFICULT	verb	
	role		rope		rough		row
	the job someone or something has in a particular situation		very thick string made from twisted thread		difficult or unpleasant		to move a boat or move someone in a boat through the water using oars
adjective		adjective	WORDS/JOKES	noun	USUAL WAY	verb	INFLUENCE SOMEONE
	royal		rude		rule		rule
	relating to a queen or king and their family		Rude words or jokes relate to sex or going to the toilet.		the usual way something is		to influence someone's thoughts or actions

/raɪt/	I've tried to teach them the difference between right and wrong.	the right to vote	the right to free speech	I'd look ridiculous in a hat like that.	Both foods are rich in Vitamin C.
/raɪt/	The ring of the doorbell woke him up.	They quite rightly complained to the manager.	He guessed right most of the time.	He is rightly concerned about the situation.	The country has vast oil reserves and rich deposits of other minerals.
/raɪt/	It's a low/high-risk strategy.	Inflation is rising by 2.1% a month.	Prices rose by 10 percent.	August has seen a large rise in the number of unemployed.	Someone had to tell him - I think you did the right thing.
/raɪz/	We want clean rivers and lakes, where you can swim without risk to your health.	Inflation is rising by 2.1% a month.	Prices rose by 10 percent.	A 5% rise in inflation	Those bananas aren't ripe yet - they're still green.
/raʊ/	We rowed to the other side of the lake.	She's having a rough time at work.	We tied the boat to a post with a length of rope.	A coil of rope	riple fruit
/raʊf/	Six people have been put on trial for their role in the demonstrations.	I visit my parents on Sunday, as a rule.	We tied the boat to a post with a length of rope.	August has seen a large rise in the number of unemployed.	ripe fruit
/ru:d/	This life is ruled by the demands of his job.	I visit my parents on Sunday, as a rule.	We tied the boat to a post with a length of rope.	A 5% rise in inflation	ripe fruit
/rɪ:tʃ/	The royal family	He taught his little sister a lot of rude words.	We tied the boat to a post with a length of rope.	A coil of rope	/raɪz/

verb	LIQUID	verb	USE COMPUTER	adjective	METAL	verb	
	run		run		rusty		sack
	If liquid runs somewhere, it flows.		If you run a computer program, you use it on your computer.		Rusty metal has rust on its surface.		to tell someone to leave their job, usually because they have done something wrong
adverb	NOT SATISFACTORY	noun	BEING SAFE	noun		noun	PART OF GROUP
	sadly		safety		salon		sample
	in a way that is not satisfactory		the state of being safe, or a place or situation where someone or something is safe		a place where women have their hair cut and put in a style		a small number of people from a larger group that is being tested or considered
noun		noun		noun	PLACE	noun	
	scandal		scene		scene		scent
	something that shocks people because they think it is morally wrong		a view or picture of a place, event, or activity		a place where an unpleasant event has happened		a pleasant smell
noun		adjective	PLANNED	noun		noun	
	schedule		scheduled		scheme		scratch
	a plan that gives events or activities and the times that they will happen or be done		planned to happen at a particular time or on a particular date		an official plan or system		a slight cut or a long, thin mark made with a sharp object
verb	RUB SKIN	verb	POLICE	adjective		adverb	IN LIST
	scratch		search		seasonal		second
	to rub your skin with your nails, often to stop it itching		If the police search a place or a person, they look to see if they are hiding anything illegal, such as drugs.		relating to or happening during a particular period in the year		used to talk about the second in a series of things

/seek/	They sacked her for being late. He got sacked from his last job.	a rusty car/nail	Did you run a virus check this morning?	Tears ran down her face. running.
/sampl/	a nationally representative sample of 200 schools	My hairdresser opened her own salon.	He was led to a place of safety.	If you think she'll let you do that, you're sadly mistaken. Sadly, the treatment doesn't work for all patients.
/seel.bn/	a random sample of voters	Police are concerned for the safety of the five-year-old.	Police are concerned for the safety of the five-year-old.	If you think she'll let you do that, you're sadly mistaken. Sadly, the treatment doesn't work for all patients.
/seft.ti/	the sweet scent of orange blossom	Evidence was found at the scene of the crime.	The police arrived to find a scene of horrifying destruction.	It's a scandal (that) children could be treated in this way. If there is the slightest suggestion/hint of scandal, the public will no longer trust us.
/si.u/	the sweet scent of orange blossom	The hostage were scenes of great joy as the hostages were re-united with their families.	Scenes of everyday life	It's a scandal (that) children could be treated in this way. If there is the slightest suggestion/hint of scandal, the public will no longer trust us.
/ski.m/	I've got all these scratches on my arm from the cat.	Class sizes will increase under the new scheme.	This programme will be broadcast half an hour later than the scheduled time.	Everything went according to schedule. Will the work be completed on schedule?
/jed.ju:l/	I've got all these scratches on my arm from the cat.	There's a new scheme in our town for recycling plastic bottles.	This programme will be broadcast half an hour later than the scheduled time.	Everything went according to schedule. Will the work be completed on schedule?
/sek.and/	Second, they failed to send written warning.	seasonal farm work	The men were searched for drugs and then released.	Hannah scratched her head thoughtfully. He was scratching (at) his mosquito bites.
/s3:t.f/	Second, they failed to send written warning.	seasonal vegetables	They were searched at the airport.	Hannah scratched her head thoughtfully. He was scratching (at) his mosquito bites.

adjective secure safe from danger or harm or not likely to end	SAFE verb see to find out information	INFORMATION verb see to imagine or think about something or someone in a particular way	CONSIDER adverb seldom not often
noun THINGS CHOSEN a group of people or things that has been chosen	noun ACT OF CHOOSING when someone or something is chosen	verb sell to be bought in large numbers	adjective OLDER relating to people who are older
adjective REACTING able to react very quickly and easily	adjective EASILY DAMAGED easy to damage and needing to be protected	adjective SUBJECT A sensitive subject or situation needs to be dealt with carefully in order to avoid upsetting people.	verb sentence to give a punishment to someone who has committed a crime
adjective NOT RELATED not affecting or related to each other	adverb separately not together	noun APART when two or more people or things are separated	noun THINGS several things or events of the same type that come one after the other
adjective NEEDING ATTENTION needing or deserving your complete attention	noun ARMED FORCES the armed forces, or work done in the armed forces	verb EQUIPMENT to make a piece of equipment ready to be used	verb BE IN PLACE if something is set somewhere, it is in that place or position

/sel.dam/	We seldom go out in the evenings.	It was easy to see the gift as a sort of bribe.	I'll just see what time the train gets in.	The museum has been promised £22 million by the government, so its future is relatively secure.
/si.ni.ər/	You can't use a senior ticket during the rush hour - you have to pay full fare.	This last book sold eight million copies.	We need to make a selection from these applicants.	Most schools would have a good selection of these books in their libraries.
/sen.tants/	He was sentenced to life imprisonment.	The stolen car contained military documents described as very sensitive.	I have very sensitive skin.	These scales are very sensitive.
/sep.ar.ej.ən/	She gave a series of lectures at Warwick University last year on contemporary British writers.	After many years, the government finally abandoned its apartheid system of racial separation.	I think we'd better deal with these two points separately.	He has a very sensitive nose.
/sep.ar.a.ti.li/	Three youths have been shot and killed in separate incidents this month.	During the war, many couples had to face long periods of separation.	I tend to wear the jacket and skirt separately.	He has a very sensitive nose.
/sep.ar.ət.li/	British writers.	He's had a series of tests at the hospital but they can't find anything wrong.	I have my professional life and my private life and I try to keep them separate.	These scales are very sensitive.
/sent.si.tiv/	He was sentenced to life imprisonment.	The stolen car contained military documents described as very sensitive.	I have very sensitive skin.	Most schools would have a good selection of these books in their libraries.
/sel.kjær/	The larger shops are able to stock a wide selection of goods.	Success is achieved by the careful selection of projects.	We need to make a selection from these applicants.	The museum has been promised £22 million by the government, so its future is relatively secure.

verb	LIVE	adverb		adjective	SEX	verb	FEAR
	settle		severely		sexual		shake
	to start living somewhere that you are going to live for a long time		very seriously		relating to the activity of sex		If you are shaking, your body makes quick short movements, or you feel as if it is doing so, because you are frightened or nervous.
noun	PART	adverb		noun	PROTECTION	noun	
	share		sharply		shelter		shooting
	a part of something that has been divided		quickly and suddenly		protection from bad weather or danger		when a gun is fired, or when someone is injured or killed by a bullet from a gun
noun		adjective		adverb		noun	WEAPON
	shopkeeper		short-term		shortly		shot
	someone who owns or manages a small shop		lasting a short time, or relating to a short period of time		soon		when a bullet is fired from a gun
verb	PROVE	verb		noun	OPINION	noun	PART OF SITUATION
	show		shrink		side		side
	If numbers, results, facts, etc. show something, they prove that it is true.		to become smaller, or to make something smaller		a way of considering something, especially when there is disagreement about it		part of a situation that can be considered or dealt with separately
verb		noun	AREA SEEN	adjective		adverb	
	sigh		sight		significant		significantly
	to breathe out slowly and noisily, often because you are annoyed or unhappy		the area that it is possible for you to see		important or noticeable		in a way that is easy to see or by a large amount

/sig_nit.i.kant.li/	/saɪt/	/sət.l/	/'ʃeər/	/'dʒek/
"I wish he was here," she sighed. She sighed deeply and sat down.	We're looking for a house which is within sight of the mountains. The castle came into sight as we went round a bend in the road. These measures will save a significant amount of money.	After they got married, they settled in Brighton. He travelled around Europe before finally settling in Rome.	We must all accept some share of the responsibility. She's not doing her share of the work.	I was shaking like a leaf before my exam. I was shakinig in my shoes/boots about having to tell Dad what I'd done.
/saɪd/	/'frɪŋk/	/ʃəp.ki:pər/	/'ʃat/	/'ju:t.in/
She looks after the financial side of things. She listened to your side of the story, but I still think you were wrong to do what you did.	The company's profits have shrunk from £5.5 million to £1.25 million. Three are at least two sides to every question. Your sweater will shrink if you wash it at too high a temperature.	Local shopkeepers say business is good at the moment. We will shortly be arriving in King's Cross Station.	He fired four shots at the car as it drove off.	There have been a number of shootings in the capital this week. We heard some shooting in the night.
/'ʃat/	/'dʒ:t.tʃ.m/	/ʃeər/	/'dʒel.tar/	/'dʒu:t.in/
We must all accept some share of the responsibility. She's not doing her share of the work.	This health improved/deteriorated sharply this week. We took shelter from the rain in a doorway.	His health has risen/fallen sharply. Inflation has risen/fallen sharply.	She's not doing her share of the work.	I was shaking in my shoes/boots about having to tell Dad what I'd done.
/'dʒel.tar/	/ʃəp.ki:pər/	/'ʃeər/	/'dʒek/	/'dʒek/
She's not doing her share of the work.	Local shopkeepers say business is good at the moment. We will shortly be arriving in King's Cross Station.	We must all accept some share of the responsibility. She's not doing her share of the work.	There have been a number of shootings in the capital this week. We heard some shooting in the night.	I was shaking like a leaf before my exam. I was shakinig in my shoes/boots about having to tell Dad what I'd done.

noun	PERIOD OF TIME	adverb		noun		adjective	IMPORTANT
	silence		silently		similarity		simple
	a period of time in which there is complete quiet or no speaking		without making any noise		when two things or people are similar, or a way in which they are similar		used to describe the one important fact, truth, etc.
adverb		ONLY	adverb	NOT COMPLICATED	adverb		
	simply		simply		simultaneously		since
	only		in a way which is not complicated or difficult to understand		at the same time		from a time in the past until a later time or until now
verb		FALL	verb	TEST/EXAM	adjective		
	sink		sit		skilled		slope
	to move or make something move to a lower position or level		to take a test or exam		having the abilities needed to do an activity or job well		a surface or piece of land that is high at one end and low at the other
adjective	NOT EXCITING		noun	UNPLEASANT	verb	ABILITY	
	slow		smell		smell		smoothly
	not exciting		an unpleasant smell		to have the ability to notice or discover that a substance is present by using your nose		without any problems or difficulties
verb			adjective	KNOWN AS	adjective		
	sneeze		so-called		soaked		soaking
	When you sneeze, air and often small drops of liquid suddenly come out of your nose and mouth in a way you cannot control.		used to show that this is an informal, little known, or new name that something or someone is known as		completely wet		completely wet

<p>We didn't go swimming for the simple reason that the water was too cold.</p> <p>/'sim.pli/</p>	<p>I can see the similarity between you and your mother.</p> <p>The book bears several striking similarities to last year's bestseller.</p> <p>/'sim.i.lær.ə.ti/</p>	<p>She kept silent as she read the letter.</p> <p>He silently vowed to take revenge.</p> <p>/'saɪ.ʃənt.li/</p>	<p>There were long silences during the discussion.</p> <p>/'saɪ.ʃənts/</p>
<p>He started working for the company when I've long since forgotten any Latin I ever learned.</p> <p>/'sɪnts/</p>	<p>Two children answered the teacher's question simultaneously.</p> <p>He explained it as simply as he could, but the class still didn't understand.</p> <p>/'sim.al.teɪ.ni.əs.li/</p>	<p>He explained it as simply as he could, but the class still didn't understand.</p> <p>/'sim.pli/</p>	<p>A lot of people miss out on this opportunity simply because they don't know about it.</p> <p>/'sim.pli/</p>
<p>There's a steep slope to climb before we're at the top.</p> <p>a mountain/ski slope</p> <p>/'sləʊp/</p>	<p>My mother is very skilled at in dressmaking.</p> <p>a highly skilled photographer</p> <p>/'skɪld/</p>	<p>I had to sit an exam the next day.</p> <p>/'sɪt/</p>	<p>The sun glowed red as it sank slowly below the horizon.</p> <p>Student numbers have sunk considerably this year.</p> <p>/'stɪŋk/</p>
<p>Everything was going smoothly before Darren arrived.</p> <p>All the machinery was running smoothly.</p> <p>/'smu:ð.li/</p>	<p>Humans can't smell as well as dogs.</p> <p>What I hate most about having a cold is not being able to smell.</p> <p>/'smel/</p>	<p>I wish I could get rid of that smell in the bathroom.</p> <p>/'smel/</p>	<p>I find his films very slow.</p> <p>/'sləʊ/</p>
<p>The dog was soaking wet.</p> <p>You're soaking - why didn't you take an umbrella?</p> <p>/'saʊk.iŋ/</p>	<p>My shit was soaked.</p> <p>Married taxpayers are hit hard by the so-called marriage penalty.</p> <p>/'saʊkt/</p>	<p>Married taxpayers are hit hard by the so-called marriage penalty.</p> <p>/'saʊ.kɔ:d/</p>	<p>Cats make him sneeze - I think he's allergic to them.</p> <p>/'snɪ:t.z/</p>

verb		adjective	SOCIETY	noun	ORGANIZATION	adjective	
	sob		social		society		solo
	to cry in a noisy way		relating to society and the way people live		an organization for people who have the same interest or aim		done alone by one person only
adverb	REASON NOT CLEAR	noun	PERSON	noun	COME FROM	noun	AREA AROUND
	somehow		soul		source		space
	for a reason which is not clear		a person		where something comes from		that which is around everything that exists and which is continuous in all directions
adjective	SHINING	verb	IN PUBLIC	verb		adjective	PARTICULAR THING
	sparkling		speak		specialize		specific
	shining brightly because of reflected light		to make a speech to a large group of people		to spend most of your time studying one particular subject or doing one type of business		used to refer to a particular thing and not something general
noun		noun	MOVEMENT	noun	GHOST	noun	SOUND
	spectator		speed		spirit		splash
	someone who watches an event, sport, etc.		very fast movement		a form of a dead person such as a ghost		the sound of something falling into or moving in water
noun	PLACE	noun		verb	GRADUALLY AFFECT	verb	COVER AREA
	spot		spray		spread		spread
	a place		liquid in a container which forces it out in small drops		to gradually affect a larger area		to cover an area

/saʊ.laʊ/	to sail/fly solo He used to play with a group but now he has gone solo/has a solo career.	an amateur dramatic society Birds the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	trends/change/equality/justice/differences social classes/groups	We found her sobbing in a corner.
/speɪs/	Virtual Reality aims to give us artificial worlds to explore, outside normal space and time. Money is often a source of tension and disagreements in young married couples. He was absent-mindedly staring/gazing into space.	I didn't see a soul when I went out. We walked up the river to its source in the hills.	/saʊ/	/sam.haʊ/
/spa'stɪk/	Is there anything specific you want from the shops? The disease seems to be specific to certain types of plant.	I enjoy working in general medicine, but I hope to be able to specialize in seafood a restaurant that specializes in seafood in Madrid.	/spɪ:k/	/spar.kɪŋ/
/splæʃ/	They sat listening to the splash of raindrops on the lake.	Both cars were travelling at speed when the accident happened. He put on a sudden burst of speed.	/spɪ:d/	/spek.tər.ɪ.tar/
/sprɛd/	Our offices are spread (out) over a very wide area. It started off as cancer of the liver but it spread to other areas of the body. The fire spread very rapidly because of the strong wind.	spray paint hair spray	/sprɛd/	/spɒt/

noun		noun		verb			noun	PART
	spread		spreadsheet		stab			stage
	when something moves to cover a larger area or affect a larger number of people		a chart produced on a computer which helps you to do business calculations and planning		to push a knife into someone			a period of development, or a particular time in a process
noun		verb		MARK	noun	QUALITY	verb	BUSINESS
	stain		stamp		standard			start
	a dirty mark on something that is difficult to remove		to put a mark on an object either by printing on it or pushing into it with a small tool		a level of quality, especially a level that is acceptable			If a business or other organization starts, or if someone starts one, it is created and starts to operate.
verb	SWITCH ON	adjective	ILL/DYING	noun	CONDITION	noun		
	start		starving		state		statistics	
	If you start a machine or an engine, you switch it on, and if a machine or engine starts, it begins to work.		ill or dying because there is not enough food		the condition that something or someone is in			a collection of facts in the form of numbers that shows information about something
adverb		adjective	GRADUAL	adjective	STILL	verb		
	steadily		steady		steady		steer	
	at a gradual, regular rate		happening at a gradual, regular rate		still and not shaking			to control the direction of a vehicle
noun	STAGE	adjective	NOT MOVING	noun		verb	COMPUTER	
	step		still		storage		store	
	one of the things that you do to achieve something		not moving		when you put things in a safe place until they are needed			to keep information on a computer

<p>/steɪdʒ/</p> <p>Andrew spends all his spare time playing stage his computer but it's probably just a waste of time.</p> <p>At this stage, most children are able to read simple words.</p>	<p>/steeb/</p> <p>The victim had been stabbed to death.</p> <p>She was stabbed in the arm.</p>	<p>/spredʒɪt/</p> <p>She prepared a spreadsheet with the new sales information.</p>	<p>/spred/</p> <p>More should be done to stop the spread of this disease.</p> <p>Jazz records fostered the spread of American culture.</p>
<p>/staɪt/</p> <p>A lot of new restaurants have started up in the region.</p> <p>She started her own software company.</p>	<p>/steen.dæd/</p> <p>This essay is not of an acceptable standard - do it again.</p> <p>She sets very high standards for herself.</p>	<p>/steen/p/</p> <p>Every carton of yoghurt is stamped with a sell-by date.</p> <p>It is necessary to stamp your passport.</p>	<p>/steɪn/</p> <p>You can remove a red wine stain from a carpet by sprinkling salt over it.</p> <p>a blood/grass stain</p>
<p>/staɪs.tɪks/</p> <p>According to official statistics, the Japanese work longer hours than workers in most other industrialized countries.</p> <p>Statistics show/suggest that women live longer than men.</p>	<p>/steɪt/</p> <p>The kitchen was in its original state, with a 1920s sink and stove.</p> <p>I came home to an unhappy state of affairs.</p>	<p>/staɪ.vɪŋ/</p> <p>Starving people</p>	<p>/staɪ.t/</p> <p>The car wouldn't start.</p> <p>Do you know how to start the lawn mower?</p>
<p>/stɪər/</p> <p>This car is very easy to steer.</p> <p>She carefully steered the car around the potholes.</p>	<p>/stɪd.i/</p> <p>Make sure you hold the ladder steady.</p> <p>You need steady hands to be a dentist.</p>	<p>/stɪd.ɪ/</p> <p>Progress has been slow but steady.</p> <p>Over the last 10 years, he has produced a steady flow/stream of articles and papers.</p>	<p>/stɪd.al.ɪ/</p> <p>Prices have increased steadily since the war.</p> <p>Do you know how to start the lawn mower?</p>
<p>/stɪɔ/rɪdʒ/</p> <p>The data is stored on a hard disk and backed up on a CD.</p>	<p>/stɪl/</p> <p>We've had to build some cupboards to give us more storage space.</p> <p>I can't brush your hair if you don't keep/hold still.</p>	<p>/stɪl.fɔːr.vɛri.lɔːŋ./</p> <p>Children find it difficult to sit/stand/stay still for very long.</p>	<p>/stɪp/</p> <p>Most people believe that the decision to cut interest rates was a step in the right direction.</p> <p>The President took the unusual step of altering his speech in order to condemn the terrorist attack.</p>

noun	REPORT	adjective		verb	INJURE	noun	PRESSURE
	story		straightforward		strain		strain
	a report in a newspaper or on a news broadcast of something that has happened		easy to do or understand		to injure part of your body by using it too much		pressure put on something by a bad situation or by too much weight or force
adverb		noun		adverb		verb	
	strangely		strategy		strictly		THINK
	in a way that is unusual, unexpected or difficult to understand		a plan that you use to achieve something		exactly or correctly		If a thought or idea strikes you, you suddenly think of it.
adjective		noun	ROPE	adjective	NOT MOVE	noun	ART
	striking		string		stuck		studio
	easily noticed		very thin rope used for tying things		not able to move anywhere		a room where an artist, designer or photographer works
noun	LEARNING	verb	GIVE	noun		noun	
	study		submit		substance		substitute
	when you learn about a subject, usually at school or university		to send a document, plan, etc. to someone so that they can consider it		a solid, liquid, or gas		a thing or person that is used instead of another thing or person
adjective	WORK	adjective	POPULAR	adverb		determiner	
	successful		successful		successfully		such
	having achieved a lot or made a lot of money through your work		very popular		in a way that is successful		used to refer to something or someone that you were just talking about, or something or someone of that type

<p>/strelɪn/</p> <p>All those books put a strain on the shelf and it broke!</p>	<p>/streɪn/</p> <p>Excess weight puts a lot of strain on the heart.</p>	<p>/streɪt,fɔː.wəd/</p> <p>Don't read in the dark or you'll strain your eyes.</p>	<p>The main story in the papers today is the president's speech.</p>
<p>/stræk/</p> <p>It struck me that I had forgotten to order the champagne.</p>	<p>/strɪkt.li/</p> <p>Strictly speaking, we're not allowed to give you any advice.</p>	<p>/streɪt.a.dʒɪ/</p> <p>We're working on new strategies to improve our share of the market.</p>	<p>She was strangely calm.</p>
<p>/stjuː.di.əʊ/</p> <p>She has a studio at the back of the house where she does her painting.</p>	<p>/stak/</p> <p>I hate being stuck behind a desk - I'd rather work outside.</p>	<p>/strɪŋ/</p> <p>A parcel tied with string</p>	<p>There's a striking resemblance between the two cases.</p>
<p>/sab.stɪ.tjū:t/</p> <p>Vitamins should not be used as a substitute for a healthy diet.</p>	<p>/səb.mit/</p> <p>What sort of substance could withstand those temperatures?</p>	<p>/stɪd.i/</p> <p>The study of English literature</p>	<p>January 1st.</p>
<p>/sək.ses.fal.i/</p> <p>I tried to tell her in such a way that she wouldn't be upset.</p>	<p>/sak.ses.fal.i/</p> <p>A number of patients have been successfully treated with the new drug.</p>	<p>/sak.ses.fal./</p> <p>A successful film</p>	<p>He runs a very successful computer business.</p>

adjective		verb	FEEL PAIN	noun		noun	
sudden		suffer		suffering		suffix	
done or happening quickly and unexpectedly		to experience pain or unpleasant emotions		when someone experiences pain or unpleasant emotions		a group of letters that you add to the end of a word to make another word	
verb	SEEM TRUE	noun		verb	BE RIGHT	verb	LOOK ATTRACTIVE
suggest		suicide		suit		suit	
to make something seem likely to be true		when you intentionally kill yourself		to be convenient or suitable for a particular person, situation or occasion		to make someone look more attractive	
adverb		adjective		noun		noun	OF IDEA/PERSON, ETC.
suitably		supernatural		supply		supporter	
in a way that is acceptable or right		used to describe things that cannot be explained by our knowledge of science or nature		an amount of something that is available for use		someone who supports a particular idea, group or person	
noun	TOP	noun	PERSON	noun	PLACE	adjective	
surface		surface		surgery		surrounding	
the top or outside part of something		what someone or something seems to be like when you do not know much about them		a place where doctors or other medical workers treat people		in a position around something	
noun		noun		verb		noun	
surroundings		survival		survive		survivor	
the place where someone or something is and the things that are in it		when someone or something continues to live or exist, especially after a difficult or dangerous situation		to continue to live or exist, especially after almost dying or being destroyed		someone who continues to live after almost dying because of an accident, illness, etc.	

<p>The suffix -ness added to the end of the word sweet forms the word sweetness, changing an adjective into a noun.</p> <p>/səf.ɪks/</p>	<p>The war will cause widespread human suffering.</p> <p>/səf.ərɪŋ/</p>	<p>If you're not happy with it, you should complain. Don't just suffer in silence.</p> <p>I think he suffered quite a lot when his wife left him.</p> <p>/səf.ər/</p>	<p>And Angie's leaving work in two weeks? It's a bit sudden, isn't it.</p> <p>There was a sudden change in their plans.</p> <p>/səd.aʊ/</p>
<p>Short skirts don't really suit me - I haven't got the legs for them.</p> <p>You should wear more red - it suits you.</p> <p>/sə:t/</p>	<p>"How about eight o'clock outside the cinema?" "That suits me fine."</p> <p>The city lifestyle seems to suit her - she's certainly looking very well.</p> <p>/sə:t/</p>	<p>Many suicides occur in prisons.</p> <p>The suicide rate among men between the ages of 16 and 25 has risen alarmingly.</p> <p>The city lifestyle seems to suit her - she's certainly looking very well.</p> <p>/sə:t.i.said/</p>	<p>Something about what he said suggested that he wasn't happy.</p> <p>There's no absolute proof, but all the evidence suggests (that) he's guilty.</p> <p>/sə:dʒɛst/</p>
<p>He is one of the Prime Minister's strongest supporters within industry.</p> <p>/sə:pɔ:tər/</p>	<p>In London, demand for cheap housing far outstrips supply.</p> <p>Our food supplies were running out.</p> <p>/sə:pɪ:tʃəl.pɔ:tər̩/</p>	<p>Supernatural powers/forces</p> <p>On the surface, he seemed very pleasant.</p> <p>/sə:pə:nətʃəl.nætʃ.jær.al/</p>	<p>Was he dressed suitably?</p> <p>Was he dressed suitably?</p> <p>a suitably qualified person</p> <p>/sə:tə:bli/</p>
<p>A lot of the children at the school do not live in the town, but come from the surrounding countryside.</p> <p>/sə:rəʊnd.ɪŋ/</p>	<p>What time does the surgery open?</p> <p>On the surface, he seemed very pleasant.</p> <p>/sə:dʒəri/</p>	<p>Neil Armstrong was the first person to set foot on the surface of the moon.</p> <p>The marble has a smooth, shiny surface.</p> <p>/sə:tʃ/</p>	<p>Neil Armstrong was the first person to set foot on the surface of the moon.</p> <p>The marble has a smooth, shiny surface.</p> <p>/sə:tʃ/</p>
<p>She's a cancer survivor/a survivor of cancer.</p> <p>/sə:vai.vər/</p>	<p>This family are struggling to survive on very little money.</p> <p>The front passengers were lucky to survive the accident.</p> <p>The doctors told my wife I had a 50/50 chance of survival.</p> <p>He was the sole survivor of the plane crash.</p> <p>/sə:vai.vəl/</p>	<p>Some butterflies blend in with their surroundings so that it's difficult to see them.</p> <p>Have you got used to your new surroundings?</p> <p>/sə:rəʊndɪŋz/</p>	<p>Some butterflies blend in with their surroundings so that it's difficult to see them.</p> <p>Have you got used to your new surroundings?</p> <p>/sə:rəʊndɪŋz/</p>

verb	THINK LIKELY	verb	NOT ALLOW	noun	BELIEF	adverb	
	suspect		suspend		suspicion		suspiciously
	to think that something is probably true, or is likely to happen		to not allow someone to go to work or school for a period of time because they have done something wrong		a belief or idea that something may be true		in a way that shows that you do not trust someone or something
verb		EAT	noun		METHOD	verb	
	swallow		sword		system	SPORT	tackle
	to move your throat in order to make food or drink go down		a weapon with a long sharp metal blade and a handle, used especially in the past		a way or method of doing things		to try to get the ball from someone in a game such as football
verb		GRAMMAR	noun	AIM	noun		
	take		target		task	ABILITY	taste
	to need or be followed by another word or structure in order to be grammatically correct		something that you intend to achieve		a piece of work, especially something unpleasant or difficult		the ability to experience different flavours in your mouth
noun	SHORT EXPERIENCE	noun		adverb			
	taste		telecommunications		temporarily		terminal
	a short experience of something different		the sending and receiving of messages over distance, especially by telephone, radio and television		for a short time		a building where you can get onto an aircraft, bus, or ship
adverb	VERY BADLY	noun	COUNTRY'S LAND	verb	PROVE QUALITY/STRENGTH, ETC.	noun	BOOK/PLAY
	terribly		territory		test		text
	very badly		land that is owned or controlled by a particular country		If a situation tests someone, it proves how good, strong, etc. they are.		a book or play that is studied for an examination

<p>/es̪_spɪʃ.a.sli/</p> <p>He sniffed the soup suspiciously. He looked at her suspiciously.</p>	<p>/es̪_spɪʃ.aʊ/</p> <p>I have a suspicion that he only asked me out because my brother persuaded him to.</p>	<p>/es̪_spend/</p> <p>He was suspended from school for arguing with the referee. She was suspended from school for fighting.</p>	<p>/es̪_spɛkt/</p> <p>"Do you think she'll have told them?" "I suspect not so." I suspect she won't come - she's very busy.</p>
<p>/tæk.lɪ/</p> <p>He successfully tackled his opponent.</p>	<p>/sɪstəm/</p> <p>Under our education system, you're supposed to be able to choose the type of schooling that your child receives.</p>	<p>/sɔ:d/</p> <p>He rode towards me, waving his sword in the air.</p>	<p>/swal.əʊ/</p> <p>The snake swallowed the bird whole. My throat is so sore that it really hurts when I swallow.</p>
<p>/teɪst/</p> <p>When you've got a cold you often lose your sense of taste.</p>	<p>/ta:.sk/</p> <p>We usually ask interviewees to perform a task of restructuring the entire health service.</p>	<p>/ta:.gɪt/</p> <p>If you want to lose weight, you have to set yourself a target.</p>	<p>/teɪk/</p> <p>This sense of the verb 'give', takes two objects.</p>
<p>/tɜ:.mɪ.nal/</p> <p>Your flight to Perth will leave from terminal 4.</p>	<p>/tel.ɪ.kə.mjū:nɪ'keɪ.jənz/</p> <p>This office is closed temporarily for redecoration.</p>	<p>/tem.pə'reɪ.ə.li/</p> <p>The telecommunications industry</p>	<p>/teɪst/</p> <p>This was my first taste of freedom.</p>
<p>/ter.a.bli/</p> <p>Jane Eyre is our set text this year.</p>	<p>/ter.ɪ.tər.i/</p> <p>The UN is sending aid to the occupied territories.</p>	<p>/tes̪t/</p> <p>This next match will really test them.</p>	<p>/ter.ə.bli/</p> <p>I slept terribly last night.</p>

pronoun	REACTION	pronoun	PAST	determiner	TIME	determiner	COMPARE
	that		that		the		the
	used to express a reaction to something		used to refer to events or experiences in the past		used before numbers that refer to periods of ten years		used before each of two adjectives or adverbs to show how one thing changes depending on another
noun		noun		noun		noun	
	the first person		the last minute		the second person		the third person
	the form of a verb or pronoun that is used when people are speaking or writing about themselves. For example, 'I' and 'we' are first person pronouns.		the latest possible opportunity for doing something		the form of a verb or pronoun that is used when referring to the person being spoken or written to		the form of a verb or pronoun that is used when referring to the person or thing being spoken about or described
noun		pronoun	EMPHASIS	adverb	IN ADDITION	noun	IDEA
	theft		themselves		then		theory
	the action or crime of stealing something		used to emphasize the pronoun 'they' or the particular group of people you are referring to		used in order to add something to what you have just said		an idea or set of ideas that is intended to explain something
adverb	POINT	noun	WRITING	pronoun	PEOPLE	noun	IDEA
	there		thesis		they		thing
	at a particular point in a process or activity		a long piece of writing that you do as part of an advanced university course		people in general		used to refer to an idea or comment
noun	PERSON/ANIMAL	verb	CONSIDER PEOPLE	noun		adjective	
	thing		think		third		thorough
	used to refer to a person or animal when you are expressing your feelings towards them		to consider a person's needs or wishes		one of three equal parts of something		careful and including every detail

/əʊɪ/	The longer we live here, the more we like it.	the sixties	That was before we had a car.	Turn the engine on, then put the car in gear. That's right.
/θɜ:dʒən/	She, is a third person pronoun.	/θɜ:dʒən/	/θɜ:dʒən/	Smile for the camera. That's more like it.
/θɜ:st_θɜ:ndθɜ:sən/	Autobiographies are written in the first person.	/θɜ:st_θɜ:ndθɜ:sən/	/θɜ:st_θɜ:ndθɜ:sən/	/θɜ:st_θɜ:ndθɜ:sən/
/θeɪ.ri/	He has a theory that the hole was caused by a meteorite.	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/	Unfortunately, we have had several thefts in the building recently.
/θeɪ.ri/	He has a theory that the hole was caused by a meteorite.	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/
/θeɪ.ri/	I can't believe he would say such a thing!	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/	I'll have to stop you there, we've run out of time.
/θeɪ.ri/	a doctoral thesis	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/	Keep on trying - You'll get there in the end.
/θeɪ.ri/	They say that breaking a mirror brings you seven years' bad luck.	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/
/θeɪ.ri/	He cut the cake into thirds.	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/
/θeɪ.ri/	She's always thinking of others.	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/	You look tired, you poor thing.
/θeɪ.ri/	They did a thorough search of the area but found nothing.	/θeɪ.ri/	/θeɪ.ri/	He's spending three months in Barbados, lucky thing!

adverb VERB	adverb MUCH	CAREFULLY	adverb		noun THINKING
thoroughly	thoroughly	though	thought		
completely, very much	very carefully	used especially at the end of a sentence, to add a fact or opinion to what you have just said	the activity of thinking, or when you think about something carefully		
noun DAMAGE	preposition WHOLE TIME	adjective CONTROLLED	adjective NOT MUCH		
threat	throughout	tight	tight		
someone or something that could cause harm or damage	during the whole of a period of time	controlled and obeying all rules completely	If money, time, or space is tight, there is only just enough of it.		
adverb tight	adverb tightly	noun HISTORICAL PERIOD	preposition times		
very firmly or closely	firmly or closely	a period in history	multiplied by		
noun PLAN	noun timing	preposition to			
timetable	the time when something happens	used in phrases which show a range	the period of time that is happening now		
adverb PRESENT TIME	adverb COMBINED	noun RANGE	noun PRESENT TIME		
today	together	to	today		
in the period of time that is happening now	combined	used in phrases which show a range	the period of time that is happening now		
adverb MAKE/REPAIR					
today	together	tomb	tool		
in the period of time that is happening now	combined	a place where a dead person is buried, usually with a stone structure	a piece of equipment that you use with your hands in order to make or repair something		

/θɔ:t/	You'll need to give the matter some thought.	She sat staring at the picture, deep in thought.
/θə:rə:lɪ/	Wash the spinach thoroughly before cooking.	I thoroughly enjoyed the performance.
/θret/	Smoking poses a serious threat to your health.	A threat to the environment
/θraɪt/	We should get six people into the car but it will be tight.	This holiday destination is good for people on a tight budget.
/θraɪmz/	What is eight times fourteen?	Hold on tight!
/θraɪm,θeɪ.bl/	Here is the timetable of events for the day.	The timetable for our trip to Paris includes visits to Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre.
/tu:ʃl/	Are we early? "No, your timing is perfect - dinner is almost ready."	With today's technology almost anything seems possible.
/θraɪm/	We sat and talked about old times.	His eyes were shut tightly.
/θraɪt.li/	She hugged me tightly.	I gripped the telephone tightly.
/θraɪt/	He is widely regarded as one of the best writers of modern/our times.	Hold on tight!
/θaʊ/	The school kept tight control of its policy on school uniform.	He yawned throughout the performance.
/θə:rə:lɪ/	Okay, I'll come to the party. I'm not staying late though.	Wash the spinach thoroughly before cooking.
/θɔ:t/	You'll need to give the matter some thought.	She sat staring at the picture, deep in thought.

noun	EQUIPMENT	adverb		noun		verb	GET CLOSE
	tool		top		torch		touch
	a thing that helps you to do a particular activity		in the position of being most important or successful		a small electric light that you hold in your hand		If two things touch, they are so close to each other that there is no space between them.
adjective	DIFFICULT	noun		noun		MARKS	
	tough		trace		track		trade
	difficult		proof that someone or something was in a place		a mark or line of marks left on the ground or on another surface by an animal, person or vehicle which has moved over it		to buy and sell goods or services, especially between countries
noun		adverb		noun		verb	LEARN
	tradition		traditionally		tragedy		train
	a custom or way of behaving that has continued for a long time in a group of people or a society		according to tradition or in a traditional way		an event or situation which is very sad, often involving death		to learn the skills you need to do a job
verb	TEACH	noun		adjective		verb	
	train		transfer		transitive		transport
	to teach someone how to do something, usually a skill that is needed for a job		when something or someone moves or is moved from one place, position, etc. to another		A transitive verb always has an object.		to move people or goods from one place to another
noun	DANGEROUS SITUATION	verb	DEAL WITH	verb	CONSIDER	verb	SPECIAL
	trap		treat		treat		treat
	a dangerous or unpleasant situation which is difficult to escape from		to behave towards or deal with someone in a particular way		to consider something in a particular way		to do or buy something special for someone

/tʌɪtʃ/	/tɔ:tʃ/	/tɒp/	/tʊ:l/
These two wires must not touch.	She shone the torch into the dark room.	She came top in the maths test.	Computers are an essential tool for modern scientists.
/treɪd/	/treæk/	/treɪs/	/ta:f/
Our books are traded right across Asia. The two countries have become close trading partners.	The burglar's tracks were careful not to leave any tracks behind them. The hunters followed the tracks of the deer for hours.	He seems to have disappeared without trace. When she moved out, she left no trace of having been there.	Homeless people are facing a tough winter. We've had to make some tough decisions.
/treɪn/	/tra:dʒ.a.dɪ/	/tra_dʒ.an.al.ɪ/	/tra_dʒ.an/
He trained as a lawyer in Vienna.	They had only recently arrived in London when tragedy struck - their son was killed in a traffic accident. His life was touched by hardship and personal tragedy.	Traditionally, the company's main markets have been Britain and the US. Chestnuts are traditionally eaten at Christmas.	We decided to break with tradition this year and go away for Christmas. There's a long/strong tradition of dance in St Petersburg.
/tree_n spɔ:t/	/traen.zə.tɪv/	/traens.fɜ:tɪ/	/trein/
I'm going to treat them to dinner at that new restaurant.	Such heavy items are expensive to transport oil to ports on the coast.	Blacks' transfer to an Italian football club came as a shock to Coventry supporters. Transitive verbs, such as 'put', are marked [T].	The aid workers trained local people to give the injections. We are training all our staff in how to use the new computer system.
/tri:t/	/tri:t/	/tri:t/	/treep/
I'm going to treat her like one of their own children.	She treated my unfriendly suggestion as a joke.	She felt she'd been unfriendly treated by her employer.	The undercover agents went to the house knowing that it might be a trap.

noun	DEALING WITH	verb		noun	METHOD	verb	
	treatment		tremble		trick		trick
	the way you deal with or behave towards someone or something		to shake slightly, usually because you are cold, frightened, or very emotional		an effective or quick way of doing something		to deceive someone
adjective							
	tricky	noun	trolley	noun	EXTRA WORK	noun	DIFFICULT SITUATION
	difficult to deal with or do		a metal object with two or four wheels that you push or pull to transport large or heavy objects on		when you use extra time or energy to do something		a difficult, unpleasant or dangerous situation
noun	FIGHTING	adverb		VERY	noun	BEING TRUE	noun
	trouble		truly		truth		PIPE
	a situation in which people are fighting or arguing		used to emphasize a description of something		the quality of being true		a pipe made of glass, plastic, metal, etc., especially for liquids or gases to flow through
noun	CHANGE IN DIRECTION	noun		adverb	EXPECTED CHARACTERISTICS	adjective	MOST
	turn		tutor		typically		ultimate
	a change in the direction in which you are moving or facing		someone who teaches one person or a very small group of people		in a way that shows all the characteristics that you would expect from the stated person, thing or group		better, greater or worse than all similar things
adjective	NOT BEAUTIFUL	adjective		adjective	UNLIKELY	adjective	NOT KNOWN
	unattractive		unbearable		unbelievable		uncertain
	not beautiful or nice to look at		too painful or unpleasant for you to continue to experience		not probable and difficult to believe		not known or fixed, or not completely certain

/an'sæk.tiv/	/ən.be.li.və.bil/	/ən.be.a.li.və.bil/	/tɜ:n/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trɪk/	/'trɪk/	/'trɪ:t.mənt/
Their new building is very unattractive. I felt old and unattractive.	The heat was almost unbearable. I found most of the characters in the play totally unbelievable.	New arrivals face an uncertain future. The political outlook is still uncertain.	We got as far as the school, and there we had to make a right turn. A left/right turn.	A private tutor Paul, in typically rude fashion, told him he was talking rubbish. She has that reserve and slight coldness of manner which is typically English.	It was a truly terrifying experience. And yet what he says contains at least a grain of truth. There is no truth in the reports of his resignation.	This is a truly remarkable achievement. It was a truly remarkable achievement.	Listen, I don't want any trouble in here, so please just finish your drink and leave. The trouble just started after a group of drunken football fans started to throw bottles.	"Would you like to have a meal with us?" I could give you a lift - it's no trouble. The hospital is so overcrowded that some patients are being treated on trollies in the corridors. Only if it's not too much trouble."	I'm in a tricky situation really - whatever I do I'll offend someone. Those bird models are quite tricky to make, aren't they?
/'vilt.mæt/	/'tip.i.ki/	/'tju:t.ar/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trɪk/	/'trɪk/	/'trɪ:t.mənt/
For me, rats are the ultimate horror. the ultimate luxury cruise	Paul, in typically rude fashion, told him he was talking rubbish. She has that reserve and slight coldness of manner which is typically English.	A private tutor a left/right turn.	We got as far as the school, and there we had to make a right turn. A left/right turn.	It was a truly terrifying experience. And yet what he says contains at least a grain of truth. There is no truth in the reports of his resignation.	This is a truly remarkable achievement. It was a truly remarkable achievement.	Listen, I don't want any trouble in here, so please just finish your drink and leave. The trouble just started after a group of drunken football fans started to throw bottles.	I'm in a tricky situation really - whatever I do I'll offend someone. Those bird models are quite tricky to make, aren't they?	The hospital is so overcrowded that some patients are being treated on trollies in the corridors. Only if it's not too much trouble."	Peter gets special treatment because he knows the boss. They tricked him into signing the papers.
/'fju:bɪ/	/'tru:θ/	/'truh.li/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trɪk/	/'trɪk/	/'trɪ:t.mənt/
Gases produced in the reaction pass through this tube and can then be collected.	And yet what he says contains at least a grain of truth. There is no truth in the reports of his resignation.	It was a truly terrifying experience. This is a truly remarkable achievement.	The hospital is so overcrowded that some patients are being treated on trollies in the corridors. Only if it's not too much trouble."	I could give you a lift - it's no trouble. The hospital is so overcrowded that some patients are being treated on trollies in the corridors. "Would you like to have a meal with us?"	"Would you like to have a meal with us?" I could give you a lift - it's no trouble. The hospital is so overcrowded that some patients are being treated on trollies in the corridors. Only if it's not too much trouble."	The hospital is so overcrowded that some patients are being treated on trollies in the corridors. Only if it's not too much trouble."	"Would you like to have a meal with us?" I could give you a lift - it's no trouble. The hospital is so overcrowded that some patients are being treated on trollies in the corridors. Only if it's not too much trouble."	He got into financial trouble after his divorce. The marriage ran into trouble because of her husband's heavy drinking.	They tricked him into signing the papers.
/'trɪ:t.mənt/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trab.l/	/'trɪk/	/'trɪk/	/'trɪ:t.mənt/
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adjective		adjective		preposition	IN A PARTICULAR STATE	verb	NOT KNOW SIZE
	unchanged		unclear		under		underestimate
	staying the same		not easy to understand		in a particular state or condition		to fail to understand how large, strong, or important something is
adjective		noun	KNOWLEDGE	adjective		adjective	NOT TRUE
	understandable		understanding		underwater		unfair
	An understandable feeling or action is one that you would expect in that particular situation.		knowledge about a subject, situation, etc. or about how something works		under the surface of water		not true and morally wrong
adverb		adjective		adjective		adjective	BAD SITUATION
	unfairly		unfamiliar		unfashionable		unfortunate
	in an unfair way		not known to you		not fashionable or popular at a particular time		used to show that you wish something was not true or had not happened
noun	JOINING	adjective	DIFFERENT	adjective	SPECIAL	adjective	
	union		unique		unique		universal
	when two or more countries, groups, etc. join together to make one country, group, etc.		different from everyone and everything else		unusual and special		relating to everyone in the world, or to everyone in a particular group
preposition	DIFFERENT	adjective		adjective		adjective	
	unlike		unnatural		unpredictable		unsuccessful
	different from someone or something		not normal or right		changing so much that you do not know what will happen next		not achieving what was wanted or intended

<p>/ʌn.də'rest.i.met/</p> <p>We shouldn't underestimate the part that exercise plays in good health.</p> <p>Many people underestimate the cost of owning a car.</p>	<p>/ʌn.dər/</p> <p>Under no circumstances should the festival become too specialized.</p> <p>The President is under pressure to resign.</p>	<p>/ʌn.klɪər/</p> <p>It's unclear whether he arrived before or after the shot was fired.</p> <p>It's unclear what actually happened that night.</p>	<p>/ʌn.tʃeindʒd/</p> <p>The area has remained virtually unchanged in fifty years.</p>
<p>/ʌn.fɪər/</p> <p>It's unfair to blame Roger for everything.</p>	<p>/ʌn.da'wɔ:tər/</p> <p>Seals can hear very well underwater.</p> <p>An underwater camera</p>	<p>/ʌn.da'steən.dɪŋ/</p> <p>It was my understanding that she would come alone.</p> <p>My understanding of the agreement is that they will pay £50,000 over two years.</p>	<p>/ʌn.da'steən.də.bɪ/</p> <p>Their refusal to help is perfectly/completely understandable, considering the circumstances.</p> <p>I still feel really angry about it. "That's understandable."</p>
<p>/ʌn.fɪ:tʃ.jən.ət/</p> <p>It was so unfortunate that she lost her job just as her husband became ill.</p> <p>An unfortunate mistake</p>	<p>/ʌn.fee.ən.a.bl/</p> <p>This kind of cooking is very untraditional now.</p> <p>This name was unfamiliar to me.</p>	<p>/ʌn.fɪə.mil.jær/</p> <p>I noticed several unfamiliar faces in the meeting room.</p> <p>His employers treated him very unfairly.</p>	<p>/ʌn.fɪə.li/</p> <p>His employees treated him very unfairly.</p>
<p>/ju:nɪ.vɪz:səl/</p> <p>Kittens and puppies have an almost universal appeal.</p> <p>The new reforms have not met with universal approval within the government.</p>	<p>/jʊ.nɪ:k/</p> <p>Do not miss this unique opportunity to buy all six parts at half the recommended price.</p> <p>Everyone's fingerprints are unique.</p>	<p>/jʊ.nɪ:k/</p> <p>And the next minute it's raining hard.</p>	<p>/ju:nɪ:lɪən/</p> <p>Meanwhile, the debate on European political and monetary union continues.</p> <p>the European Union</p>
<p>/ʌn.sək'ses.fəl/</p> <p>This application was unsuccessful.</p> <p>They made several unsuccessful attempts to reach the men.</p>	<p>/ʌn.prt'dɪk.tə.bl/</p> <p>The hours in this job are very unpredictable - one minute it's blue skies unnatural conditions</p> <p>The weather there can be a bit unpredictable - one minute it's blue skies unnatural silence</p>	<p>/ʌn.laɪk/</p> <p>Dan's actually quite nice, unlike his father.</p> <p>Unlike you, I'm not a great danger.</p>	

adjective		adjective		adverb	INCREASE	adverb	COMPLETE
	unsuitable		unwilling		up		up
	not acceptable or right for someone or something		not wanting to do something		to a greater degree, amount, volume, etc.		used to emphasize that an action or process is complete
noun		noun	NEW FORM	verb		adjective	
	upbringing		update		upset		urban
	the way that your parents look after you and the things that they teach you when you are growing up		a new form of something which existed at an earlier time		to make someone feel unhappy or worried		belonging or relating to a town or city
verb	WORD	adjective	EMPTY	adjective	GOOD REASON	adjective	OFFICIALLY ACCEPTABLE
	use		vacant		valid		valid
	to say or write a particular word or phrase		Somewhere that is vacant is available because it is not being used.		based on good reasons or facts that are true		officially or legally acceptable
adjective	INFORMATION	verb	IMPORTANCE	verb		noun	DIFFERENCE
	valuable		value		vanish		variation
	Valuable information, advice, etc. is very helpful or important.		to consider something important		to disappear suddenly		a difference in amount or quality
adjective		verb	BE DIFFERENT	verb	CHANGE	noun	FORM
	varied		vary		vary		version
	consisting of many different things or types		If things of the same type vary, they are different from each other.		to change or to cause something to change		one form of something that is slightly different to other forms of the same thing

/ʌp/	Come on, Maria, drink up your lemonade. By the time we left, she had bought up half of the shop.	The fire heats the room up within minutes.	A lot of people are unwilling to accept change.	The software blocks material that is unsuitable for children.
/ɜː.bən/	urban development urban areas	Don't upset yourself by thinking about what might have happened. It still upsets him when he thinks about the accident.	It's an update of an old 60's movie. a software update	She had a very strict upbringing. a middle-class/religious upbringing
/veɪl.ɪd/	You need to enter a valid password. My passport is valid for another two years.	My ideas might be different from yours, but they're equally valid. a valid argument/criticism	The room next to ours is vacant at the moment. a vacant building	'Autumn' is used in British English and 'fall' in American English.
/veə.rɪˈeɪ.jən/	There was some variation in the quality of the prints. variations in price/temperature	The sun vanished behind the clouds. I've always valued her advice.	I've always valued her advice. The room next to ours is vacant at the moment. a vacant building	/jʊ:z/
/vəə.ri.əbl/	a new/updated version a varied diet	Car prices vary greatly/widely across Europe. Temperatures vary depending on/according to the time of year.	He was able to provide the police with some valuable information.	/vəː.tʃə.tabl/
/vəə.ri/	a new/updated version a long and varied career	I try to vary what I eat. The samples varied in quality but were generally acceptable.	The samples varied in quality but were generally acceptable.	/ʌp/

noun		noun	ABILITY TO SEE	adjective	CAN BE SEEN	noun	IDEA
	victim		view		visible		vision
	someone who has suffered the effects of violence, illness or bad luck		how well you can see something from a particular place		able to be seen		an idea or image in your mind of what something could be like in the future
noun	SIGHT	adjective		adjective		noun	
	vision		visual		vital		vitamin
	the ability to see		relating to seeing		necessary or extremely important		one of a group of natural substances that you need to be healthy
adverb		noun		noun	DECIDE	noun	
	vividly		volunteer		vote		ward
	in a vivid way		a person who does something, especially helping other people, willingly and without being forced or paid to do it		a way of making a decision by asking a group of people to vote		a room or area in a hospital, where people receiving treatment stay
adverb	KEEP WARM	noun	UNWANTED MATTER	adjective		noun	ENERGY
	warmly		waste		waterproof		wave
	in a way that keeps you warm		unwanted matter or material of any type, often that which is left after useful substances or parts have been removed		not allowing water to go through		the pattern in which some types of energy, such as sound, light and heat, are spread or carried
adjective	CHARACTER	adjective	SLIGHT	noun	NOT EFFECTIVE	noun	NOT STRONG
	weak		weak		weakness		weakness
	not powerful, or not having a strong character		difficult to see or hear		a particular part or quality of someone or something that is not good or effective		when someone or something is not strong or powerful

<p>/'vɪk.tɪm/</p> <p>The new drug might help save the lives of cancer victims.</p> <p>The children are the innocent victims of the fighting.</p>	<p>/'vɪz.a.bl/</p> <p>We see in his novels his grim vision of the future.</p> <p>a vision of a better society</p>	<p>/vju:/</p> <p>The comet should be visible to the naked eye.</p> <p>There are few visible signs of the illness that kept her in hospital for so long.</p>	<p>/vɪk.tɪm/</p> <p>She turned a corner, and disappeared from view.</p> <p>Don't stand in front of me - you're blocking my view of the stage.</p>
<p>/'vit.a.mɪn/</p> <p>Oranges are full of vitamin C.</p> <p>a vitamin pill</p>	<p>/'vai.təl/</p> <p>It's absolutely vital that you follow the instructions exactly.</p> <p>The kidney plays a vital role/part in the removal of waste products from the blood.</p>	<p>/'vɪz.u.al/</p> <p>The film has some powerful visual effects.</p> <p>The kidney plays a vital role/part in the removal of waste products from the blood.</p>	<p>/'vɪz.a.n/</p> <p>He has poor vision in his left eye.</p>
<p>/'wɔ:d/</p> <p>She's in a ward on the fourth floor.</p>	<p>/'vəʊt/</p> <p>We called a meeting in order to take a vote on the issue.</p> <p>The charity relies on volunteers to run the office and answer the telephones.</p>	<p>/'vɒl.an.tar/</p> <p>a Red Cross volunteer</p> <p>The charity relies on volunteers to run the office and answer the telephones.</p>	<p>/'vɪv.i.d.li/</p> <p>I vividly remember my first day at school.</p>
<p>/'weɪv/</p> <p>radio waves</p>	<p>/'wɔ:t.pruf/</p> <p>Canvas boots are all right but they're not as waterproof as leather.</p> <p>Oil spills are common, as is the dumping of toxic waste.</p>	<p>/'wɛɪst/</p> <p>He opposes any kind of nuclear waste being dumped at sea.</p>	<p>/'wɔ:m.li/</p> <p>You're not dressed warmly enough - put a sweater on.</p>
<p>/'wi:k.nes/</p> <p>Asking for help is not a sign of weakness.</p>	<p>/'wi:k.nes/</p> <p>The later novels show none of the weaknesses of his earlier work.</p> <p>He spoke in a weak voice.</p>	<p>/'wi:k/</p> <p>This main weakness as a manager is his inability to delegate.</p>	<p>/'wi:k/</p> <p>A weak leader/government/king</p>

noun		verb	HAIR	verb	CONSIDER CAREFULLY	noun	OBJECT
		wear			weigh		
		to arrange or grow your hair in a particular way			to consider something carefully, especially in order to make a decision		
adjective		adjective		adjective		determiner	
		weird		well-organized		whatever	
		very strange and unusual, unexpected or not natural		working in an effective and successful way because of good organization		used to say that what happens is not important because it does not change a situation	
noun		pronoun	AFTER PREPOSITION	pronoun	GIVING OPINION	determiner	ANY
		which		which		whichever	
		a plant whose yellowish brown grain is used for making flour, or the grain itself		used after a preposition to show what thing is being referred to		any of a group of similar things	
determiner	NOT IMPORTANT	pronoun		pronoun	PERSON	pronoun	NOT IMPORTANT
	whichever		whichever		whoever		whoever
	used to say that what happens is not important because it does not change a situation		any of a group of similar things		the person who		used to say that it is not important which person or group does something
pronoun		adverb		adverb		verb	MAKE WIDER
	whom		wide		widely		widen
	used instead of 'who' as the object of a verb or preposition		farther than usual or as far as possible		including a lot of different places, people, subjects, etc.		to become wider, or to make something wider

/'wet/	Try not to lift heavy weights. I lift weights twice a week at the gym.	She usually wears her hair in a ponytail. He needs to weigh up the pros and cons of going to college.	The youths were dragged from their car and searched for weapons.
/'wet.eɪər/	But whatever the reason, most people who move from one region to another are under 35 years old. Whatever else may be said of him, Mr. Meece is not scared of a fight.	She's always extremely well-organized at work. a well-paid job	There is nothing to rival the weird and wonderful things that come out on the streets at carnival time.
/'wet.jɪf.ər/	You can have whichever bedroom you want in the apartment. Let's go out on Thursday or Friday - you choose which ever day is best for you.	He showed me round the town, which I thought was very kind of him. It isn't a subject to which I devote a great deal of thought.	That's weird - I thought I'd left my keys on the table but they're not there.
/'wet.tʃev.ər/	Whoever leaves last please lock up? You're likely to get the same answer, whichever you ask.	The death of his son was an experience from which he never fully recovered. He showed me round the town, which I thought was very kind of him.	There is nothing to rival the weird and wonderful things that come out on the streets at carnival time.
/'wet.ev.ər/	Whoever chooses whichever way you do it. Whichever option we choose there'll be disadvantages.	We can go to the seven o'clock performance or the eight - whichever suits you best. Whoever broke the window will have to pay for it.	Wheat is an important crop for millions of people across the world.
/'wet.tʃev.ər/	To whom do you wish to speak? As it approaches the sea, the river begins to widen (out).	You can choose whichever of those dates is best for you. Could I speak to whoever is in charge of international sales, please?	Wheat fields
/'wai.dɪ/	They are widening the road.	English is widely spoken around the world.	There were 500 passengers, of whom 121 drowned.
/'wai.dɪ/	She ran towards me, her arms open wide. His work is widely known/accepted.	English is widely spoken around the world.	To whom do you wish to speak?
/'wai.dɪ/	As it approaches the sea, the river begins to widen (out).	English is widely spoken around the world.	
/'wai.dɪ/			

adjective	ENERGETIC	adverb	WITHOUT CONTROL	verb	ARGUMENT	noun	METAL THREAD
	wild		wildly		win		wire
	very energetic and not controlled		in a very energetic way and without control		to be successful in a war, fight, or argument		thin, metal thread used to fasten things or to make fences, cages, etc.
preposition	CAUSE	preposition	RELATING TO	verb		adverb	
	with		with		witness		worst
	because of something		relating to something or someone		to see something happen, especially an accident or crime		(superlative of badly) the most badly
adjective		modal verb	OFTEN	verb		adjective	NOT MORAL
	worthwhile		would		wound		wrong
	useful and enjoyable, despite needing a lot of effort		used to talk about things that happened often in the past		to injure someone, especially with a knife or gun		not considered morally acceptable by most people
adverb		pronoun	EMPHASIS	pronoun	PEOPLE GENERALLY	verb	GET
	wrongly		yourself		yourself		acquire
	not correctly		used to give special emphasis to the subject of the sentence		used when both the subject and object of the verb are 'you', and 'you' is also being used to refer to people generally		to get something
verb	LEARN	noun	THING DONE	verb	DO SOMETHING	noun	DO
	acquire		act		act		action
	to learn something		something that someone does		to do something, especially in order to solve a problem		something that you do

<p><i>/wɔɪər/</i></p> <p>a wire fence</p>	<p><i>/wɪn/</i></p> <p>Everyone likes winning an argument.</p>	<p><i>/'wɔɪld.li/</i></p> <p>They cheered wildly.</p>	<p><i>/wɔɪld/</i></p> <p>The children were wild with excitement.</p>
<p><i>/wɜːst/</i></p> <p>Roads in the Tayside region were worst affected by the snow.</p> <p>Small businesses have been worst hit by the recession.</p>	<p><i>/'wɪtn̩əs/</i></p> <p>Did anyone witness the attack?</p>	<p><i>/wɪð/</i></p> <p>There's something wrong with the car.</p>	<p><i>/wɔɪ/</i></p> <p>I was shaking with fear.</p> <p>I can't work with all that noise going on.</p>
<p><i>/raɪ/</i></p> <p>What's wrong with having a bit of fun?</p> <p>It is wrong to tell lies.</p>	<p><i>/wʌ:nd/</i></p> <p>The police chief was badly wounded in the explosion.</p>	<p><i>/wʊd/</i></p> <p>He would always turn and wave at the end of the street.</p>	<p><i>/'wɜːθ.wɔɪl/</i></p> <p>If you need him on this project, you've got to make it financially worthwhile for him.</p> <p>The time and expense involved in keeping up to date with all the changes has been worthwhile.</p>
<p><i>/eɪ.kwaiər/</i></p> <p>I seem to have acquired two copies of this book.</p> <p>He acquired the firm in 1978.</p>	<p><i>/jɔ:.sef/</i></p> <p>You tell yourself everything's all right but you know it's not really.</p>	<p><i>/jɔ:.sef/</i></p> <p>If you yourself ever need help, would you know where to get it?</p>	<p><i>/raɪŋ.li/</i></p> <p>Americans hate government.</p> <p>It has been said - wrongly - that</p>
<p><i>/eɪ.kjən/</i></p> <p>What do you think is the best course of action?</p> <p>She has to accept the consequences of her actions.</p>	<p><i>/ækt/</i></p> <p>We have to act now to stop the spread of this disease.</p> <p>She acted without thinking.</p>	<p><i>/ækt/</i></p> <p>The simple act of telling someone about a problem can help.</p> <p>A kind/thoughtless/selfish act</p>	<p>to acquire knowledge/skills</p> <p>When I told him what I'd done, he went wild.</p>

verb	CHANGE SOMETHING	verb	CHANGE BEHAVIOUR	verb	CHANGE BEHAVIOUR	verb	CHANGE
	adapt		adapt		adjust		adjust
	to change something so that it is suitable for a different use or situation		to change your behaviour so that it is suitable for a new situation		to change the way you behave or think in order to suit a new situation		to change something slightly so that it works better, fits better, or is more suitable
noun	adjustment	verb		START	verb		PUT IN POSITION
	a small change that you make to something so that it works better, fits better, or is more suitable		adopt		analyse		arrange
	to accept or start to use something new				to examine the details of something carefully, in order to understand or explain it		to put objects in a particular order or position
verb	assess	noun					
	to make a judgement about the quality, size or value, etc. of something		assessment		assist		assistance
	when you make a judgement about the quality, size or value, etc. of something				to help		help
noun	attempt	verb		PREVENT	verb		
	when you try to do something		avoid		balance		bang
	to prevent something from happening				to be in a position where you will not fall to either side, or to put something in this position		to make a sudden loud noise or to cause something to do this
verb	beat	HIT	verb	BODY	verb	TOUCH	verb
	to hit a person or animal repeatedly		bend		brush		burgle
	to move your body or part of your body so that it is not straight				to lightly touch someone or something as you move past		to get into a building illegally and steal things

/ə'dʒast/	They've been burgled twice recently. They was beaten to death.	His lips gently brushed her cheek and he was gone. Now, bent forwards/over and touch your toes!	She bent down to pick up the pen. Charlotte brushed against him as she left the room.	They saw him beating his dog with a stick.
/brʌf/	He could hear someone banging at the door. He was trying to balance a book on her head.	The plane narrowly avoided disaster when one of the engines failed on take-off. The flamingoes balanced gracefully on one leg.	Unnecessary paperwork should be avoided at all costs. She was trying to balance a book on her head.	He made no attempt to be sociable. They closed the road in an attempt to reduce traffic in the city.
/bæn/	He could hear someone banging at the door. He was trying to balance a book on her head.	You will be expected to assist the editor with the selection of illustrations for the book. That's a fair assessment of the situation.	The army arrived to assist in the search. Can I be of any assistance, madam?	We need to assess whether the project is worth doing. They assessed the cost of the flood damage at £1500.
/ə'sis.tənts/	Teachers can't give pupils any assistance in exams. Teachers can't give pupils any assistance in exams.	You will be expected to assist the editor with the selection of illustrations for the book. That's a fair assessment of the situation.	The army arrived to assist in the search. Can I be of any assistance, madam?	We need to assess whether the project is worth doing. They assessed the cost of the flood damage at £1500.
/ə'ses.mənt/	Teachers can't give pupils any assistance in exams. Teachers can't give pupils any assistance in exams.	You will be expected to assist the editor with the selection of illustrations for the book. That's a fair assessment of the situation.	The army arrived to assist in the search. Can I be of any assistance, madam?	We need to assess whether the project is worth doing. They assessed the cost of the flood damage at £1500.
/ə'adapt/	Water samples taken from streams were analysed for contamination by chemicals. He's adopted a remarkably light-hearted attitude towards the situation.	Researchers analysed the purchases of 6300 households. The new tax would force companies to adopt energy-saving measures.	He's adopted a remarkably light-hearted attitude towards the situation.	We've made a few adjustments to the schedule.
/ə'reɪndʒ/	His books are neatly arranged in alphabetical order. His books are neatly arranged in alphabetical order.	Who arranged these flowers so beautifully?	He's adopted a remarkably light-hearted attitude towards the situation.	Davies is busy adapting Brinkworth's latest novel for television.
/ə'dʒast.mənt/	His books are neatly arranged in alphabetical order. His books are neatly arranged in alphabetical order.	Who arranged these flowers so beautifully?	He's adopted a remarkably light-hearted attitude towards the situation.	Davies is busy adapting Brinkworth's latest novel for television.
/ə'dept/	As a teacher you have to adjust your methods to suit the needs of different children. It takes time to adapt to a new working environment.	They found it hard to adjust to life in a new country.	They found it hard to adjust to life in a new country.	Many software companies have adapted popular programs to the new operating system.

verb	HIDE	verb		noun		verb		CATCH
	bury		calculate		calculation		capture	
	to put something into a hole in the ground and cover it		to discover an amount or number using mathematics		when you use mathematics to discover an amount or number		to catch someone and make them your prisoner, or to take something into your possession, especially by force	
verb	ATTACK	verb	RUN AFTER	noun	TAKING AWAY	noun		
	charge		chase		collection		collector	
	to attack someone or something by moving forward quickly		to run after someone or something in order to catch them		when something is taken away from a place		someone who collects objects because they are interesting or beautiful	
verb		verb	ORGANIZE	noun	FIGHTING	verb		
	combine		conduct		conflict		construct	
	to become mixed or joined, or to mix or join things together		to organize and perform a particular activity		fighting between two or more groups of people or countries		to build something from several parts	
noun		verb	LIMIT	verb	CHANGE	verb		HELP
	contribution		control		convert		cooperate	
	something that you do or give to help produce or achieve something, or to help make something successful		to limit the number, amount or increase of something		to change the appearance, form, or purpose of something		to help someone or do what they ask	
noun		verb		verb	BEHAVE	verb		CHEAT
	cooperation		cope		copy		copy	
	when you work together with someone or do what they ask you		to deal successfully with a difficult situation		to behave like someone else		to cheat by looking at and using someone else's work	

/kæp.tʃər/	Rebel forces captured the city after a week-long battle.	I did some quick calculations to see if we could afford it.	At some stage we need to calculate when the project will be finished.	The dog trotted off to bury its bone.
/kæl.kjʊ.ley.jan/	Two of the soldiers were killed and the rest were captured.	He's calculated that it would take him two years to save up enough for a car.		
/kæl.kjʊ.let/				
/ka.lek.jan/	a stamp collector a collector of modern art	She was chasing after her two-year-old son.	The dog was chasing a rabbit.	The violence began when the police charged at a crowd of demonstrators.
/tʃeɪs/				The bull lowered its horns and charged.
/tʃa:dʒ/				
/kən.strakt/	You need this information to construct a basic sentence.	Armed conflict	We are conducting a survey to find out what our customers think of their local bus service.	My wages combined with your savings should just about pay for it.
/kən.flɪkt/	The walls are constructed of concrete.	Scientists in New York.	The experiments were conducted by scientists in New York.	The band combines jazz rhythms and romantic lyrics.
/kən.bain/	You need this information to construct a basic sentence.			
/kən.trɔ:l/	I find it very hard to dress my two-year-old when she refuses to cooperate.	No attempt was made to control the spread of the disease.	Fire crews struggled to control the small bedroom into a second bathroom?	All contributions, no matter how small, will be much appreciated.
/kən.ap.ar.eɪt/	I find it very hard to dress my two-year-old when she refuses to cooperate.	What's the formula for converting pounds into kilos?	Fire crews struggled to control the small bedroom into a second bathroom?	A generous contribution to charity
/kən.ap.bju:.jan/				
/kəu.ap.ər.eɪt/	He was always copying from other children, but never got caught.	He tends to copy his brother in the way he dresses.	It was too stressful and eventually he just couldn't cope.	We thank you in advance for your cooperation.
/kəu.ap.ər.eɪt/				

verb		verb	HANDS AND KNEES	verb	REDUCE	noun	QUICK MOVEMENT
	crack		crawl		cut		dash
	to break something so that very thin lines appear on its surface but it does not separate, or to become broken in this way		to move on your hands and knees		to reduce the size or amount of something		when you run somewhere very quickly
verb		verb	DESTROY	verb	REFUSE	verb	
	dash		demolish		deny		deprive
	to go somewhere quickly		to completely destroy a building, especially in order to use the land for something else		to not allow someone to have or do something		to take something, especially something necessary or pleasant, away from someone
verb		verb	PUT INTO LIQUID	noun	FINDING	noun	
	descend		dip		discovery		disposal
	to go or come down		to put something into a liquid for a short time		when someone discovers something		when you get rid of something, especially by throwing it away
verb		verb	SEE/HEAR	verb	RECOGNIZE DIFFERENCES	verb	
	disrupt		distinguish		distinguish		distract
	to interrupt something and stop it continuing as it should		to be able to see, hear or understand something		to recognize the differences between two people, ideas or things		to make someone stop giving their attention to something
verb	GIVE OUT	verb	INTERRUPT	verb	HAVE CONTROL	verb	PULL
	distribute		disturb		dominate		drag
	to give something out to several people		to interrupt what someone is doing by making noise or annoying them		to have control over a place or a person		to pull someone or something along the ground, usually with difficulty

/dree/ <i>dragged</i>	/dəm.ɪ.nēt/ <i>dominate</i>	/dɪ.strib.jū.t/ <i>distribute</i>	/dɪ.s्ट्रib.jū.t/ <i>distribution</i>
She dragged the canoe down to the water. Pick the chair up instead of dragging it behind you!	I'm sorry to disturb you so late, but my car's broken down and I was wondering if I could use your phone. He refuses to let others speak and dominates every meeting.	Please don't disturb Georgia - she's trying to do her homework. I'm sorry to distract you so late, but my car's broken down and I was wondering if I could use your phone.	The books will be distributed free to local schools. Several people were arrested for distributing racist leaflets to the spectators.
/dræg/ <i>drag</i>	/dəm.ɪ.nēt/ <i>dominate</i>	/dɪ.strib.jū.t/ <i>distribute</i>	/dɪ.s्ट्रib.jū.t/ <i>distribution</i>
He tried to distract her from his own illegal activities. Don't distract her from her studies.	I couldn't distinguish anything in the darkness. It's not the beauty so much as the range of his voice that distinguishes him from other tenors.	The meeting was disrupted by a group of protesters who shouted and threw fruit at the speaker. A heavy fall of snow had disrupted the city's transport system.	The meeting was disrupted by a group of protesters who shouted and threw fruit at the speaker. A heavy fall of snow had disrupted the city's transport system.
/dri'stræk.t/ <i>distraction</i>	/dɪ.stin.gwɪj/ <i>distinguish</i>	/dɪ.s'end/ <i>disperse</i>	/dæf/ <i>dash</i>
He tried to distract attention from his own illegal activities. Don't distract her from her studies.	It's not the beauty so much as the range of his voice that distinguishes him from other tenors.	She dipped her toe into the pool to see how cold it was. The discovery of a body in the woods started a murder enquiry.	Jane descended the stairs. The path descended steeply into the valley.
/dri'spə.zəl/ <i>dispose</i>	/dɪ.skʌ.və.rɪ/ <i>discover</i>	/dip/ <i>dip</i>	/dæf/ <i>dash</i>
the disposal of hazardous substances waste disposal	a journey/voyage of discovery started a murder enquiry.	Dip the fish in the batter, then drop it into the hot oil. She dipped her toe into the pool to see how cold it was.	I've been dashing around all day. I must dash - I've got to be home by seven.
/di'prɔɪ.v/ <i>privy</i>	/di'næt/ <i>privilege</i>	/di'mal.ɪf/ <i>privilege</i>	/kreek/ <i>crack</i>
You can't function properly when you're deprived of sleep. He claimed that he had been deprived of his freedom/rights.	I was denied the opportunity of learning French at school. The goalkeeper denied him his third goal.	A number of houses were demolished so that the supermarket could be built. The injured soldier crawled to safety.	The walls cracked and the roof collapsed in the earthquake. I cracked my tooth when I fell.
/dri'prəʊ.zəl/ <i>privilege</i>	/dɪ'prɔɪ.v/ <i>privy</i>	/kreek/ <i>crack</i>	/dæf/ <i>dash</i>

verb	STOP ACTIVITY	verb		verb		verb		noun
	drop		enable		ensure		estimate	
	to stop doing or planning something, especially an activity		to make someone able to do something, or to make something possible		to make something certain to happen		a guess of what the size, value, amount, cost, etc. of something might be	
verb		verb	LOOK AT	verb		TRY	verb	USE UNFAIRLY
	estimate		examine		experiment		exploit	
	to guess the cost, size, value, etc. of something		to look at or consider a person or thing carefully and in detail in order to discover something about them		to try something in order to discover what it is like		to treat someone unfairly for your own advantage	
verb	USE WELL	verb	LOOK INTO	verb	MAKE BIGGER	verb		
	exploit		explore		extend		extract	
	to use or develop something to your advantage		to find out more about something, often something that you might do in the future		to make something bigger or longer		to remove or take out something	
noun	EFFORT	verb	TRY TO ACHIEVE	verb	JOIN WAR	verb	TRY TO STOP	
	fight		fight		fight		fight	
	when you use a lot of effort to achieve or stop something		to try hard to achieve something you want or think is right		to take part in a war		to try hard to stop something bad happening	
noun		verb	SHOOT	verb	PUT IN POSITION	verb		DECIDE
	fighting		fire		fit		fix	
	when people fight, especially in a war		to cause a weapon to shoot bullets, arrows or missiles		to put or fix something somewhere		to decide a certain and exact date, time, place, price, etc.	

/tɪk/s/	/fɪt/	/fɪər/	/fai/t/	/fai/t/	/ek'splɔ:k/	/ig'zæm.in/	/'es.ti.met/	/drɒp/
They haven't fixed a date for the wedding yet. Fierce fighting has continued all day.	You ought to fit a smoke alarm into the kitchen. Without warning he started firing into the crowd.	Someone started firing at us. Shall we fix a time for our next meeting?	All the carpets we sell are fitted free.	He had to fight hard to keep his job. Millions of young men fought in World War One.	We're exploring the possibility of buying a holiday home. They've extended their range of products.	We have plans to extend our house. The oil which is extracted from olives is used mainly for cooking.	We need to make sure that we exploit our resources as fully as possible.	The number of dead is estimated at over three hundred. It was difficult to estimate how many trees had been destroyed.
/fai/t/	/fai/t/	/fai/t/	/ek'splɔ:k/	/'es.ti.met/	/ig'zæm.in/	/'es.ti.met/	/drɒp/	/'es.ti.met/
New measures have been introduced to fight crime. He fought against racism.	He had to fight hard to keep his job. Millions of young men fought in World War One.	They are fighting for their freedom. They're exploring the possibility of buying a holiday home.	We have plans to extend our house. The oil which is extracted from olives is used mainly for cooking.	We're exploring the possibility of buying a holiday home. They've extended their range of products.	Did he ever experiment with drugs? Experts are examining the wreckage for clues about the cause of the explosion.	He was examined by a doctor as soon as he arrived.	The number of dead is estimated at over three hundred. It was difficult to estimate how many trees had been destroyed.	/'es.ti.met/
/ek'splɔ:k/	/'es.ti.met/	/ig'zæm.in/	/'es.ti.met/	/drɒp/	/'es.ti.met/	/'es.ti.met/	/drɒp/	/'es.ti.met/
Laws exist to stop companies exploiting their employees. The tooth was eventually extracted.	They've extended their range of products. We're exploring the possibility of buying a holiday home.	Did he ever experiment with drugs? Experts are examining the wreckage for clues about the cause of the explosion.	He arrived.	He was examined by a doctor as soon as he arrived.	Did he ever experiment with drugs? Experts are examining the wreckage for clues about the cause of the explosion.	He arrived.	He arrived.	/'es.ti.met/
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This is only a rough estimate. The number of people who applied for the course was 120 compared with an initial estimate of between 50 and 100.	Please ensure that all examination papers have your name at the top.	Computerization should enable us to cut production costs by half.	Computerization should enable us to cut production costs by half.	The number of people who applied for the course was 120 compared with an initial estimate of between 50 and 100.	This is only a rough estimate. The number of people who applied for the course was 120 compared with an initial estimate of between 50 and 100.	This is only a rough estimate. The number of people who applied for the course was 120 compared with an initial estimate of between 50 and 100.	This is only a rough estimate. The number of people who applied for the course was 120 compared with an initial estimate of between 50 and 100.	This is only a rough estimate. The number of people who applied for the course was 120 compared with an initial estimate of between 50 and 100.

verb forbid to order someone not to do something, or to say that something must not happen	verb GIVE NO CHOICE to make someone do something that they do not want to do	verb START to bring something into existence	verb free to allow someone to leave a prison or place where they have been kept
verb NOT MOVE freeze to suddenly stop moving, especially because you are frightened	verb COLLECT gather to collect several things, often from different places or people	verb COME TOGETHER gather to join other people somewhere to make a group, or to bring people together into a group	noun glance a quick look
noun ATTEMPT go an attempt to do something	noun grip when you hold something tightly	verb HOLD grip to hold something very tightly	verb PROTECT guard to protect someone or something from being attacked or stolen
verb WATCH guard to watch someone and make certain they do not escape from a place	verb harm to hurt someone or damage something	noun helper someone who helps another person to do something	verb hesitate to pause before doing something, especially because you are nervous or not certain
noun hold when you hold something or someone, or the way you do this	verb SEARCH hunt to search for something or someone	noun RECOGNIZING identification when you recognize and can name someone or something	verb RECOGNIZE identify to recognize someone or something and say or prove who or what they are

/fri:/	After a ten-hour siege the gunman agreed to free the hostages.	The company was founded in 1861. York was founded by the Romans in the year 71 AD.	I didn't actually want any more dessert, but Julia forced it on me.	The law forbids the sale of cigarettes to underage people.
/glə:nəts/	She had a quick glance around the restaurant but couldn't see him.	She gathered the children together and began to tell them a story.	We gathered our things together and left quickly.	She saw someone outside the window and froze.
/grɪ:d/	Soldiers guard the main doors of the embassy.	The baby gripped my finger with her tiny hand.	She tightened her grip on my arm.	This jar is impossible to open. "Here, let me have a go."
/həz.ɪ.tet/	"Do you love me?" she asked. He hesitated and then said, "I'm not sure."	The teachers make great use of volunteer helpers.	The government's reputation has already been harmed by a series of scandals.	Five prison officers guarded the prisoners.
/haʊd/	The gunman in Wednesday's attack has been identified as Lee Gigggs, an unemployed truck driver.	I've hunted high and low for my gloves.	Thankfully no one was harmed in the accident.	Keep a tight hold on your tickets.
/haʊnt/	The gunman in Wednesday's attack has been identified as Lee Gigggs, an unemployed truck driver.	Policemen are hunting the terrorists who planted the bomb.	The government has already been harmed by a series of scandals.	/fri:z/
/gæd.ər/	"Do you love me?" she asked. He hesitated and then said, "I'm not sure."	The baby gripped my finger with her tiny hand.	She tightened her grip on my arm.	/glə:nəts/
/faʊnd/	She gathered the children together and began to tell them a story.	Crowds of fans gathered at the stadium for the big match.	We gathered our things together and left quickly.	/fɪə_bɪd/
/fɪəs/	The company was founded in 1861. York was founded by the Romans in the year 71 AD.	I didn't actually want any more dessert, but Julia forced it on me.	I had to force myself to finish the match.	He is forbidden from leaving the country.

verb	DISCOVER	verb		verb		verb		TRY TO CONTROL
	identify		ignore		implement		interfere	
	to find a particular thing or all the things of a particular group		to pay no attention to something or someone		to make a law, system, plan, etc. start to happen or operate		to try to control or become involved in a situation, in a way that is annoying	
verb	SOMETHING NEW	noun	SOMETHING NEW	verb		WAR	noun	WAR
	introduce		introduction		invade		invasion	
	to make something exist, happen or be used for the first time		when you make something exist, happen or be used for the first time		to enter a country by force in order to take control of it		when an army enters a country by force in order to take control of it	
verb	TIME/ENERGY, ETC.	verb	ANIMALS	verb		noun		noun
	invest		keep		kneel		laughter	
	to use a lot of time, effort, or emotions because you want to succeed		to have and look after animals		to go down into, or stay in, a position where one or both knees are on the ground		the act or sound of laughing	
verb	BEGIN	verb	CONTROL	verb		verb		verb
	launch		lead		lick		limit	
	to begin an important plan or activity		to be in control of a group, country, or situation		to move your tongue across the surface of something		to control something so that it is less than a particular amount or number	
verb	VEHICLE	verb		verb	MOVE	verb	KEEP IN GOOD CONDITION	
	load		locate		lower		maintain	
	to put a lot of things into a vehicle or machine		to find or discover the exact position of something		to move something into a low position		to keep a road, machine, building, etc. in good condition	

/mɛɪn_ˈteɪn/	/laʊ_keɪt/	/laʊ_ər/	/ləud/	/ɪn_ˈveɪʒən/	/ɪn_ˈveɪʒən/	/ɪm_pli_mənt/	/ar_ˈdɛn_tif_ər/
The roads generally are very poorly maintained. A large house costs a lot to maintain.	Policemen are still trying to locate the suspect. He lowered his eyes in embarrassment when he saw me.	Heavyly pregnant by now, she lowered herself carefully into the chair.	Let's load up the car and then we can go. to load the dishwasher/washing machine	The scheme was launched by the government a year ago. Having so little money to spend on an apartment does limit you in your choice.	Who will be leading the enquiry into the accident? She licked the stamps and stuck them on the parcel.	I've asked Gemma to lead the discussion. He licked the chocolate off his fingers.	You have all invested significant amounts of time and energy in making this project the success that it is. As we approached the hall we could hear the sound of laughter.
/ɪm.ɪt/	/lɪk/	/ni:l/	/ɪn_ˈveɪzɪ/	/ɪn_trə_dakʃən/	/in_veɪd/	/in_veɪʒən/	/in_ˈveɪʒən/
Having so little money to spend on an apartment does limit you in your choice. Having so little money to send on an As we approached the hall we could hear the sound of laughter.	Our neighbours keep chickens. He knelt in front of the altar and prayed.	She knelt (down) beside the child.	We have introduced a new training schedule for employees. They were planning to mount an invasion of the north of the country.	Within a few years of their introduction, CDs were outselling vinyl records. Concentrations of troops near the border look set to invade within the next few days.	The introduction of new working practices has dramatically improved productivity.	Within a few years of their introduction, CDs were outselling vinyl records. Concentrations of troops near the border look set to invade within the next few days.	We have introduced a new training schedule for employees. They were planning to mount an invasion of the north of the country.
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She roared with laughter. As we approached the hall we could hear the sound of laughter.	Our neighbours keep chickens. He knelt in front of the altar and prayed.	She knelt (down) beside the child.	We have introduced a new training schedule for employees. They were planning to mount an invasion of the north of the country.	Within a few years of their introduction, CDs were outselling vinyl records. Concentrations of troops near the border look set to invade within the next few days.	The introduction of new working practices has dramatically improved productivity.	She can be really irritating but I try to ignore her.	You need to identify your priorities. The research will be used to identify training needs.
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noun		adjective	WITH HANDS	verb	NOT HIT	noun	CHANGE OF POSITION
			manual		miss		movement
			done or operated with the hands		to not hit or catch something as you intended		a change of position or place
verb		verb				verb	KEEP BUSY
			observe		obtain		occupy
			to watch someone or something carefully		to get something		to keep someone busy or interested
verb	ARRANGING	verb				verb	DO
			overcome		participate		perform
			to deal with and control a problem or feeling		to take part in or become involved in an activity		to do a job or a piece of work
verb	KILL	verb				verb	
			pound		present		preserve
			to hit or beat repeatedly with a lot of force, or to crush something by hitting it repeatedly		to give, provide or make known		to keep something the same or prevent it from being damaged or destroyed
noun		noun	ACTIONS	verb		noun	
			process		process		punch
			a series of actions that you take in order to achieve a result		to deal with documents in an official way		when you hit someone or something with your fist

/mʌn.ju.əl/	He tried to cure the pain in my knee by putting manual pressure on the joint.	She tried to cure the pain in my knee by putting manual pressure on the joint.	I need a garden that's very low maintenance.
/dʒu:pər/	The new toys kept the kids occupied for hours.	Sugar is obtained by crushing cane.	People failing to obey the law will be fined.
/eɪ.tɛɪn/	Sugar is obtained by crushing cane and processing sugar adults.	Children learn by observing adults.	They must obey the rules of international law.
/aʊ.bɛɪ/	On long car journeys I occupy myself with solving maths puzzles.	He spent a year in the jungle, observing how deforestation is affecting local peoples.	Old houses require too much maintenance.
/eɪ.tʃ:m/	Most of the students performed well in the exam.	Eventually he managed to overcome his shyness in class.	Crime prevention
/prɪ.zən/	We want to preserve the environment to town while improving the facilities.	He pounded on the door demanding to be let in.	Prevention is committed to disease prevention and education.
/prau.ses/	Visa applications take 28 days to process.	The party has begun the painful process of rethinking its policies and strategy.	The organization is committed to disease prevention and education.
/prɪ.vɛntʃən/	a punch on the nose		

verb		verb		noun		TOUCH		verb		STRETCH
	punch		queue		reach			reach		
	to hit someone or something with your fist		to wait in a line of people, often to buy something		Someone's reach is the distance within which they can stretch out their arm and touch something.			to stretch out your arm in order to get or touch something		
verb		verb		IMPROVE		verb		TAKE OFF		KINDNESS
	rearrange		rebuild		remove			repay		
	to change the order or position of things		to make a situation succeed again after something bad caused it to fail		to take something off			to do something kind for someone who has done something to help you		
verb		verb		NOT DO		verb		REPAIR		
	research		resist		restore			reward		
	to study a subject in detail or to try to find information about a subject		to stop yourself from doing something that you want to do		to repair and clean something old			to give someone a reward		
verb		verb				verb				
	rip		roll		rub			ruin		
	to tear quickly and suddenly, or to tear something quickly and suddenly		to turn something around itself to make the shape of a ball or tube		to press your hand or a cloth on a surface and move it backwards and forwards			to spoil or destroy something completely		
noun	HURRY	verb	HURRY	verb				RUB SURFACE		
	rush		rush		schedule			scratch		
	when you have to hurry or move somewhere quickly		to hurry or move quickly somewhere, or to make someone or something hurry or move quickly somewhere		to arrange that an event or activity will happen at a particular time			to rub a hard surface with a sharp object, often making a noise		

<p>The dog's scratching at the door - he wants to be let in.</p> <p><i>/skrætʃɪ/</i></p>	<p>The UN has rushed medical supplies to the disaster area.</p> <p>The train is scheduled to arrive at 8.45, but it's running twenty minutes late.</p> <p>We rushed out into the street to see what all the noise was.</p> <p>The meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.</p> <p>The dog reached out and grabbed her arm.</p> <p>Can you reach me (down) that book?</p> <p>He reached out and grabbed her arm.</p>	<p>/rʌʃɪ/</p>	<p>The dog reached out and grabbed her arm.</p> <p>Everyone seemed to be in a rush.</p> <p>He was in a rush to get home.</p> <p>The dog's scratching at the door - he wants to be let in.</p> <p><i>/rʌʃɪ/</i></p>
<p>What can I do to repay you for your kindness?</p> <p><i>/rɪ'peɪ/</i></p>	<p>Carefully remove the lid, then stir the paint.</p> <p>Liz removed her jacket and hung it on a chair.</p> <p>They had to rebuild their lives after the accident.</p> <p>The country was still struggling to rebuild its economy after the war.</p> <p>Dozens of people were queuing up to get tickets.</p> <p>The top shelf is out of reach.</p> <p>Make sure that you keep all medicines out of the reach of children.</p> <p>Can you reach me (down) that book?</p>	<p>/rɪ'meɪ/</p>	<p>I've rearranged the furniture in my office.</p> <p><i>/'ri:ə'reɪndʒ/</i></p>
<p>The company rewarded him for his years of service with a gold watch.</p> <p>She was rewarded for her bravery.</p> <p><i>/rɪ'wɔ:d/</i></p>	<p>He restores antique furniture.</p> <p>The badly neglected paintings have all been carefully restored.</p> <p>I just can't resist reading other people's mail.</p> <p>I can't resist chocolate.</p> <p>She was researching possible cures for malaria.</p>	<p>/rɪ'stɔ:r/</p>	<p>He went online to research flights and hotels.</p> <p><i>/rɪ'seərhɪŋ/</i></p>
<p>Huge modern hotels have ruined this once unsightly coastline.</p> <p>Her injury ruined her chances of winning the race.</p> <p><i>/rʌ:.in/</i></p>	<p>Rub the stain with a damp cloth.</p> <p>He rubbed himself dry with a towel.</p> <p>He rolled the clay into a ball in his hands.</p> <p>As I got closer, the hedgehog rolled itself up into a ball.</p> <p>She ripped her dress getting off her bike.</p>	<p>/raʊl/</p>	<p>He excitedly ripped open the parcel.</p> <p><i>/rɪ:p/</i></p>
<p>The dog's scratching at the door - he wants to be let in.</p> <p><i>/skrætʃɪ/</i></p>	<p>The meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.</p> <p>We rushed out into the street to see what all the noise was.</p> <p>The UN has rushed medical supplies to the disaster area.</p> <p>The train is scheduled to arrive at 8.45, but it's running twenty minutes late.</p> <p>The dog reached out and grabbed her arm.</p> <p>Everyone seemed to be in a rush.</p> <p>He was in a rush to get home.</p>	<p>/rʌʃɪ/</p>	<p>The dog reached out and grabbed her arm.</p> <p>He punched him in the stomach.</p> <p><i>/pʌntɪ/</i></p>

verb	HURT/DAMAGE	noun	FIND ANSWER	verb	TRY TO FIND	verb	HOLD
	scratch		search		seek		seize
	to make a slight cut or long, thin mark with a sharp object on a surface or on your skin		when you try to find an answer to a problem		to try to find or get something		to take hold of something quickly and firmly
verb	MAKE GO	verb	DIVIDE	verb	MOVE APART	verb	CONDITION
	send		separate		separate		set
	to make someone go somewhere		to divide into parts, or to make something divide into parts		to move apart, or to make people move apart		to cause something or someone to be in the stated condition or situation
verb	ACHIEVE	verb	DO TOGETHER	verb		verb	
	set		share		shiver		shower
	to give someone something to do or achieve		If two or more people share an activity, they each do some of it		to shake because you are cold or frightened		to wash standing under a shower
noun		verb	NOT DO	verb		verb	
	sigh		skip		slam		slap
	the sound that is made when someone sighs		to not do something that you usually do or that you should do		to close with great force, or to make something close with great force		to hit someone with the flat, inside part of your hand
verb		verb		verb		verb	
	slice		smash		smoker		snore
	to cut something into thin, flat pieces		to break into a lot of pieces with a loud noise, or to make something break into a lot of pieces with a loud noise		someone who smokes tobacco regularly		to breathe in a very noisy way while you are sleeping

/siz/	I seized his arm and made him turn to look at me.	Hundreds of dissidents are seeking refuge/asylum in the US embassy.	the search for happiness	We have been scratching their names on this rock for years.
/set/	After years in prison, the men who had wrongfully been found guilty of the bombing were finally set free.	Somehow, in the rush to get out of the building, I got separated from my mother.	The top and bottom sections are quite difficult to separate.	They've sent their son (away) to school in Scotland.
/sep.əreɪt/	Perhaps we should separate now and meet up later.	You can get a special device for separating egg whites from yolks.	The top and bottom sections are quite difficult to separate.	He was trying to explain but she became impatient and sent him away.
/seɪn/	We all showered before breakfast.	She shivered with cold.	Shall we share the driving?	We scratch the paintwork on Martha's bed into Martha's room.
/ʃaʊər/	His friends slapped him on the back when he said he was getting married .	The poor dog - it's shivering!	We shared the preparation for the party between us, so it wasn't too much work.	He's set himself the goal/target of making his first million by the time he's 30.
/slæp/	She slapped him across the face.	I close the door carefully, don't slam it.	Shall we share the driving?	Our teacher has set us a lot of homework.
/skaɪp/	His friends slapped him on the back when he said he was getting married .	The wind made the door/window slam (shut).	We shared the preparation for the party between us, so it wasn't too much work.	He's set himself the goal/target of making his first million by the time he's 30.
/smeɪ/	I think I'll skip lunch today - I'm not very hungry.	I close the door carefully, don't slam it.	The poor dog - it's shivering!	He was trying to explain but she became impatient and sent him away.
/slais/	He was snoring so much it kept me awake.	A cigarette/pipe smoker	She dropped her cup and watched it smash to pieces on the stone floor.	Could you slice me a very thin piece of cake/slice a very thin piece of cake for me?
/sməʊ.kər/			Rioters ran through the city centre smashing windows and looting shops.	Slice the mushrooms thinly and fry in butter.
/sɪk/	Legal advice should be sought before you take any further action.			
/sɜːfɪ/				

verb	PUT IN LIQUID	verb	ORDER	verb		verb	DIVIDE
	soak		sort		splash		split
	If you soak something, or let it soak, you put it in a liquid for a period of time.		to arrange things into different groups or types or into an order		If a liquid splashes or you splash a liquid, drops of it hit or fall on something.		to divide into smaller parts or groups, or to divide something into smaller parts or groups
verb		verb		verb	CRUSH FLAT	verb	PUSH INTO
	spot		spray		squash		squash
	to see or notice something or someone		to force liquid out of a container in many small drops		to crush something into a flat shape		to push someone or something into a small space
verb		verb		verb	ENCOURAGE	verb	KEEP
	squeeze		stare		stimulate		store
	to press something firmly		to look at someone or something for a long time and not move your eyes		to encourage something to grow, develop or become active		to put or keep things in a special place for use in the future
verb	MAKE BIGGER	verb	BODY	verb		noun	FIGHT
	stretch		stretch		stroke		struggle
	to become longer or wider, or to pull something so that it becomes longer or wider		to make your body or part of your body straighter and longer		to gently move your hand over a surface		a physical or mental fight
verb	TRY HARD	verb	FIGHT	noun	EFFORT	noun	EXAMINING
	struggle		struggle		struggle		study
	to try very hard to do something difficult		to fight someone when they are holding you		when you try very hard to do something difficult		when someone examines a subject in detail in order to discover new information

<p>The teacher split the children (up) into three groups.</p> <p>Split the aubergines in half and cover with bread crumbs.</p>	<p>She splashed her face with cold water.</p> <p>Unfortunately some paint splashed onto the rug.</p>	<p>You can use the computer to sort the newspaper articles alphabetically, by date, or by subject.</p> <p>I'm going to sort these old books into those to be kept and those to be thrown away.</p>	<p>He left the pan in the sink to soak.</p> <p>Soak the bread in the milk.</p>
<p>The kids were all squashed into the back seat.</p> <p>/skwæʃ/</p>	<p>He accidentally sat on her hat and squashed it.</p> <p>Vandals had sprayed graffiti on the wall.</p>	<p>She sprayed a little perfume on her wrists.</p> <p>She accidentally sat on her hat and squashed it.</p>	<p>I soon spotted what was wrong with the my seat belt on and signalled me to stop.</p> <p>The policewoman spotted that I hadn't got my seat belt on and fined me £50.</p>
<p>I've stored my thick sweaters and jackets (away) until next winter.</p> <p>/stɔːrɪ/</p>	<p>Chuck sat quietly for hours staring into the distance, thinking of what might have been.</p> <p>The government plans to cut taxes in order to stimulate the economy.</p>	<p>Don't stare at people like that, it's rude.</p> <p>She stored my possessions in my mother's house while I was living in Spain.</p>	<p>Once he had finished cleaning the floor, he squeezed the cloth out.</p> <p>He reloaded the gun, took aim and then squeezed the trigger.</p>
<p>Clearly there will be a power struggle within the party.</p> <p>/stræɡ.ʃɪ/</p>	<p>She lovingly stroked Chris's face with the tips of her fingers.</p> <p>Stretch your arms above your head.</p>	<p>It's a good idea to stretch before you take any serious exercise.</p> <p>He stroked her hair.</p>	<p>Don't pull my sweater - you'll stretch it.</p> <p>The top had stretched in the wash.</p>
<p>Some studies have suggested a link between certain types of artificial sweetener and cancer.</p> <p>/stʌd.ɪ/</p>	<p>She never gave up the struggle to have her son freed from prison.</p> <p>He struggled with his attacker who then ran off.</p>	<p>The people of this country will continue in their struggle for independence.</p> <p>A five-year study of the relationship between wildlife and farming</p>	<p>He's been struggling to pay off his debts.</p> <p>Fish struggled for survival when the water level drops in the lake.</p>

verb	LOOK AT	verb	study	verb	substitute	verb	supervise	verb
			to look at or read through something very carefully		to use someone or something instead of another person or thing		to watch a person or activity to make certain that everything is done correctly, safely, etc.	
verb	ENCOURAGE	verb	support	verb	sweep	verb	swing	verb
			to give encouragement or financial help to someone or something because you want them to succeed		to clean the floor using a brush		to move smoothly backwards and forwards, or to make something do this	
verb	DEAL WITH	verb	tackle	verb	REMOVE NUMBER	noun	KNOCK	verb
			to try to deal with a problem or to speak to someone about something bad that they have done		take		tap	
					to remove one number from another number		a gentle knock or touch, or the noise made by knocking something gently	
verb	CHECK	verb	test	verb	tighten	verb	MEASURE HOW LONG	noun
			to do something in order to discover if something is safe, works correctly, etc.		to become tighter or to make something become tighter		time	HAND
							to measure how long it takes for something to happen or for someone to do something	
verb		verb	transform	verb	trip	noun	try	verb
			to change something completely, usually to improve it		to fall or almost fall because you hit your foot on something when you are walking or running		turn	GO ROUND
							an attempt to do something	
								to move around a central point in a circle, or to make something do this

/saɪ̯.plaɪ/	At the beginning of term, students are supplied with a list of books that they are expected to read.	Three people have been arrested for supplying arms to the terrorists.
/səʊ̯.pa.veɪz/	The children play while two teachers supervise.	The UN is supervising the distribution of aid by local agencies in the disaster area.
/səb.stɪ.tju:t/	Dayton was substituted for Williams in the second half of the match.	You can substitute oil for butter in this recipe.
/stʌd.i/	He studied her face for signs of guilt.	I want time to study this contract thoroughly before signing it.
/səʊ̯.pɔ:t/	She started studying English at college, but switched to Business Studies in her second year.	The drug company is supporting cancer research.
/swi:tʃ/	He's just switched jobs.	I think it's important to support local businesses by buying locally.
/tæp/	I tapped on the window to try to get her attention.	Have you tackled him about his attitude?
/teɪk/	There was a tap at the door.	If you take 4 from 12 you get 8.
/teek.l/	I felt a tap on my shoulder.	There are many ways of tackling this problem.
/taɪ̯.tʃ/	At the touch of a button, the door opened.	None of our products are tested on animals.
/taɪ̯.tan/	We tightened up all the screws.	The reorganization will transform the British entertainment industry.
/trɪ:p/	It's a good idea to time yourself while you do the exercises.	Within weeks they had transformed the area into a beautiful garden.
/trɛ̯ns.fɔ:m/	Careful you don't trip over the cat!	The reorganization will transform the British entertainment industry.
/træɪ/	This will be her third try at jumping the bar.	She turned the door knob and quietly opened the door.
/trɪp/	You could ask him if he's willing - it's worth a try.	The wheels started to turn (round).

verb	OPEN	verb	unlock	verb	untie	verb	MAKE MORE MODERN
to open something that is tied or fastened		to open something which is locked using a key or an electronic device		to open a knot or something that has been tied with a knot		to make something more modern	
verb		noun		HURT	noun		
upgrade			violence			wait	wander
to improve something so that it is of a higher quality or is a newer model			when someone tries to hurt or kill someone else			when you stay in one place until someone or something arrives, or someone or something is ready for you	to walk around slowly in a relaxed way or without any clear purpose or direction
verb		verb		BE CAREFUL	verb		
warm			watch			water	whistle
to become warm or make something become warm			to be careful about something			to pour water on to plants or the soil that they are growing in	to make a sound by breathing air out through a small hole made with your lips, or through a whistle
verb	INCREASE	verb			verb		
widen			wipe			wrap	yawn
to increase or make something increase in number or degree			to clean or dry something by moving a cloth across it			to cover someone with material in order to protect them	to take a deep breath with your mouth wide open, because you are tired or bored
adjective		adverb			noun		
elegant			elegantly			feature	TYPE OF PERSON
stylish and attractive			in a way that is elegant			Someone's features are the parts of their face that you notice when you look at them.	a particular type of person, often someone important or famous

/tig.aɪr/	/el.ɪ.gant.li/	/fɪ.tʃær/	/ræp/	/wɔ:dən/	/wɔ:ʃm/	/vɪs.jɪ/	/wɛ:tʃ/	/vɪə.lants/	/ən.du:/	/əp.grēd/	/'wan.dar/	/ap,det/	
Lincoln was a major figure in American politics.	elegantly dressed	His eyes are his best feature.	He wrapped a towel around his shoulders.	Have you got a cloth that I can wipe the floor with?	Why not widen the discussion to include other points of view?	We can warm (up) the room quite quickly with this electric fire.	Your supper's just warming through in the oven.	The recent outbreak of violence in the region is very disturbing.	He was here a moment ago but he's wandered off somewhere.	The system has been upgraded.	He spent the morning wandering around the old part of the city.	Can someone help me to undo my seat belt?	
Tara looked very elegant in a simple black dress.	Tara led me to an elegant dining room.	Tara's eyes are his best feature.	She wrapped the baby in a blanket.	I'll just wipe the table.	Why not widen the discussion to include other points of view?	I can't stop yawning - I must be tired.	Someone was whistling Beatles tunes outside my window.	I've asked my neighbour to water the plants while I'm away.	Watch what you're doing with that knife, Jim, it's sharp.	On the days when she wore a skirt the men on the building site would whistle at her.	Someone was whistling Beatles tunes outside my window.	He was here a moment ago but he's wandered off somewhere.	Can you undo this knot for me?
/jɔ:n/	/wɔ:p/	/ræp/	/wɔ:tʃ/	/vɪə.lants/	/ən.du:/	/'wan.dar/	/wɛ:tʃ/	/vɪə.lants/	/ən.du:/	/əp.grēd/	/'wan.dar/	/ap,det/	
I can't stop yawning - I must be tired.	I'll just wipe the table.	He wrapped a towel around his shoulders.	She wrapped the baby in a blanket.	Watch what you're doing with that knife, Jim, it's sharp.	The recent outbreak of violence in the region is very disturbing.	He was here a moment ago but he's wandered off somewhere.	We had a three-hour wait before we could see the doctor.	Violence against women has increased in recent years.	They haven't unlocked the computer room yet.	They haven't unlocked the computer room yet.	He spent the morning wandering around the old part of the city.	Can someone help me to undo my seat belt?	

noun	SEX	noun	grown-up		adjective	grown-up		noun	APPEARANCE
	gender							look	
	the state of being male or female		an adult, used especially when talking to children			If you say that someone is grown-up, you mean that they are an adult or that they behave in a responsible way.		an expression on someone's face	
adjective				STRONG	verb				
	racial	noun	strength			strengthen		QUALITY	
	relating to people's race		the ability to do things that need a lot of physical effort or power			to become stronger or make something become stronger		style	
noun		adjective			adjective		LIKING		
	tan		well-built			addicted		admiration	
	when your skin is brown from being in the sun		having a large, strong body			liking something very much		when you admire someone or something	
verb	RESPECT	adjective			noun				
	admire		adventurous			affection		VIOLENT	
	to respect or approve of someone or something		willing to try new and often difficult or dangerous things			a feeling of liking or loving a person or place		aggressive	
adverb									
	aggressively	noun	amazement		noun	STRONG FEELING		PERSON	
	in an aggressive way		extreme surprise			ambition		ambitious	
						a strong feeling that you want to be successful or powerful		wanting to be successful or powerful	

/lʊk/	She gave me a questioning look. She had a worried look about her.	She has two grown-up children who work in the family business.	Ask a grown-up to cut the shape out for you.	Does this test show the gender of the baby?
/stail/	She's got style. She's got style.	The experience only strengthened his belief in God. The exercise to strengthen the leg muscles	It's a sport that requires great physical strength. Upper body strength	racial equality
/streɪnθən/				
/reɪ.jəl/				
/æd.mə'reɪ.jən/	She gazed in admiration at his broad, muscular shoulders. My admiration for that woman grows daily.	He was a well-built man, in his forties. He's addicted to chocolate/football.	He led an adventurous life. He had a deep affection for his child.	She had a lovely tan.
/tæn/				
/a'gres.IV/	If I criticize him, he gets aggressive and starts shouting. If I criticize him, he gets aggressive and starts shouting.	I'm trying to be more adventurous with my cooking. She had a deep affection for his aunt.	I really admire people who can work in such difficult conditions. She led an adventurous life.	I admired him for his determination.
/ad'maɪər/				
/æm.bijs.ən/	He's very ambitious for his children. an ambitious young lawyer	To my amazement, he ate the whole lot. My sister always had more ambition than I did.	She started in amazement. She led an adventurous life.	Small children often behave aggressively. They played more aggressively in the second half.
/a'gres.IV.II/				

adjective		noun	FEELING	noun		noun	
amused		amusement		anger		anxiety	
showing that you think something is funny		the feeling that you have when something makes you smile or laugh		a strong feeling against someone who has behaved badly, making you want to shout at them or hurt them		the feeling of being very worried	
adjective	EAGER	adverb		noun	QUALITY	verb	ATTRACT
anxious		anxiously		appeal		appeal	
wanting to do something or wanting something to happen		in an anxious way		the quality in someone or something that makes them attractive or interesting		to attract or interest someone	
verb	VALUE	noun		verb	GOOD OPINION	adjective	
appreciate		appreciation		approve		arrogant	
to understand how good something or someone is and be able to enjoy them		when you understand how good something or someone is and are able to enjoy them		to think that something is good or right		believing that you are better or more important than other people	
adjective		adjective		noun		adjective	
astonished		astonishing		astonishment		aware	
very surprised		very surprising		very great surprise		knowing that something exists, or having knowledge or experience of a particular thing	
adjective		verb	ACCEPT	noun	TRUE	verb	HAPPY SOMEWHERE
bad-tempered		bear		belief		belong	
describes a person who becomes angry and annoyed easily		to accept someone or something unpleasant		when you believe that something is true or real		to feel happy or comfortable in a situation	

/eɪ_zər.a.ti/	That explains his anxiety over his health. Children normally feel a lot of anxiety about their first day at school.	I think he feels a lot of anger towards his father who treated him very badly as a child.	Carl came last in the race, much to my amusement.	She was very amused by/at your comments.
/e_pil/	It's a programme designed to appeal mainly to 16 to 25 year-olds. Cycling has never really appealed to me.	Parties on river-boats have lost their appeal since one sank last year. Spielberg films have a wide appeal.	We waited anxiously by the phone.	I'm anxious that we get there on time because I don't think there'll be many seats left.
/ær.a.gant/	I found him arrogant and rude.	The head of department seems to approve of what I am doing. He doesn't approve of smoking.	My appreciation of art has increased as I've got older.	There's no point buying him expensive wines - he doesn't appreciate them.
/e_stdn.ɪ.jɪnt/	I suddenly became aware of him looking at me. She was well aware that he was married.	To my astonishment, she started laughing. She gasped in astonishment.	Her first novel enjoyed an astonishing level of success.	I don't think you appreciate how much time I spent preparing this meal.
/bɪ_lɪf/	I spent two years in Oxford but I never felt that I belonged there.	She took this medicine in the mistaken belief that it would cure her. It is my firm/strong belief that the public have a right to know.	He couldn't bear to see the dog in pain.	They looked astonished when I announced I was pregnant.
/bēar/	She's very bad-tempered in the mornings!	How can you bear to talk to him?	He couldnt bear to see the dog in pain.	The doctors were astonished at the speed of her recovery.
/bæd_temp.ad/				

verb		adjective		ANGRY	adjective		HATE	adjective	DISAPPOINTED
	betray			bitter			bitter		bitter
	to behave in a dishonest or cruel way to someone who trusts you			angry and upset because of something bad that has happened that you cannot forget			full of hate or anger		making you feel very disappointed
verb		adjective		BRAVE	adverb			noun	
	blush			bold			boldly		boost
	to become pink in the face, usually from embarrassment			not frightened of taking risks			in a way that is brave or very confident		something that makes you feel more confident and happy, or that helps something increase or improve
verb		adjective			noun				
	bother			bothered			bravery		INTELLIGENT
	to make someone feel worried or upset			If you are bothered about something, it is important to you and you are worried about it.			when someone is brave		bright
adjective		HAPPY	adverb						
	bright			brilliantly			calmly		capable
	happy or full of hope			in a very skillful way			in a quiet or relaxed way		able to do things effectively and achieve results
noun		ABILITY	adverb		noun				
	capacity			carelessly			carelessness		caring
	the ability to do, experience, or understand something			in a careless way			the state of being careless		describes someone who is kind and gives emotional support to others

/bit.ar/	She learned through bitter experience that he was not to be trusted.	Failing the final exams was a bitter disappointment for me.	He promised never to betray her.
/bu:st/	The lowering of interest rates will give a much-needed boost to the economy.	Passing my driving test was such a boost to my confidence.	I blush to think what a fool I made of myself.
/bauld.li/	The President had already boldly declared victory.	The newspaper made the bold move/took the bold step of publishing the names of the men involved.	He blushes every time she speaks to him.
/bauld/	The newspaper made the bold move/took it was a bold decision to go and live abroad.	It was a bold step of publishing the names of the men involved.	She felt betrayed by her mother's lack of support.
/bla:f/			
/brailt/	She was enthusiastic and full of bright ideas and suggestions.	They were bright children, always asking questions.	I don't care if he doesn't come - it doesn't bother me.
/breiv.a.ri/	He was awarded a medal for his bravery in battle.	They were an hour late and she didn't seem at all bothered.	Living on my own has never bothered me.
/bra:d/		He's very bothered about what people think of him.	He blushes every time she speaks to him.
/brailt/	He's a very capable young woman.	She's an excellent student with a bright future.	He promised never to betray her.
/kei.pabl/	He's very capable.	She seems to do everything brilliantly - piano playing, skiing, sailing.	She has a great capacity for hard work.
/kee.las.nus/	I've always thought of Jo as a very caring person.	It's the carelessness with which he just throws stuff on the floor that annoys me.	What impresses me is his capacity to absorb information.
/keea.les.li/		He told me off for driving carelessly.	
/ka:m.li/			

adjective		noun	BEING SURE	noun	RISK	noun	QUALITY
cautious		certainty		chance		charm	
taking care to avoid risks or danger		when you are completely sure about something		a risk		a quality which makes you like or feel attracted to someone or something	
verb		adjective	MAKING YOU FEEL HAPPY	adverb		adjective	SILLY
cheat		cheerful		cheerfully		childish	
to behave in a dishonest way in order to get what you want		describes a place or thing that is bright and pleasant and makes you feel positive and happy		in a cheerful way		Childish behaviour is silly, like that of a small child.	
adjective	OF A CHILD	adjective		noun	NO PAIN	adjective	WITHOUT WORRIES
childish		clumsy		comfort		comfortable	
typical of a child		Clumsy people move in a way that is not controlled or careful enough, and often knock or damage things.		a pleasant feeling of being relaxed and free from pain		If you are comfortable in a situation, you do not have any worries about it.	
noun	KNOWLEDGE	noun	LOYALTY	adjective	PERSON	noun	WORRY
command		commitment		competitive		concern	
knowledge of a subject, especially a language		when you are willing to give your time and energy to something that you believe in, or a promise or firm decision to do something		wanting very much to win or be more successful than other people		when you feel worried or nervous about something, or something that makes you feel worried	
noun	IMPORTANT THING	adjective	WORRIED	noun	CERTAIN	adverb	
concern		concerned		confidence		confidently	
something that is important to you, or when something is important		worried		when you are certain of your ability to do things well		with confidence or in a confident way	

/tʃa:m/	I had to use all my charms to get them to lend us the hall. The building has a certain charm.	I'm delivering my work by hand. I'm not taking any chances.	I'm unable to answer that question with any certainty.	We take a more cautious approach.
/tʃa:nts/	She is cautious about lending money to anyone.	There's a chance of injury in almost any sport.	The is unable to answer that question with any certainty.	She is cautious about lending money to anyone.
/sə:tən.ti/	I'm unable to answer that question with any certainty.	I'm delivering my work by hand. I'm not taking any chances.	I'm unable to answer that question with any certainty.	We take a more cautious approach.
/kɔ:ses/	She is cautious about lending money to anyone.	I'm delivering my work by hand. I'm not taking any chances.	I'm unable to answer that question with any certainty.	We take a more cautious approach.
/tʃail.dɪ/	Don't be so childish!	She walked down the road, whistling cheerfully.	The doctor's waiting room was bright and cheerful with yellow walls and curtains.	She was caught cheating in her French exam.
/tʃa:fal/	She walks at cards.	She walks at cards.	The doctor's waiting room was bright and cheerful with yellow walls and curtains.	She was caught cheating in her French exam.
/tʃi:t/	He cheats at cards.	She walks at cards.	The doctor's waiting room was bright and cheerful with yellow walls and curtains.	She was caught cheating in her French exam.
/kamp:tə.bl/	I don't feel comfortable about leaving the children here alone.	Now you can watch the latest films in the comfort of your own room.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/kam.fat/	That's the third glass you've mashed this week - you're so clumsy!	Now you can watch the latest films in the comfort of your own room.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/kla:m.zi/	That's the third glass you've mashed this week - you're so clumsy!	Now you can watch the latest films in the comfort of your own room.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/tʃail.dɪ/	My concern is that you're not getting enough work done.	She is known chiefly for her commitment to human rights.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/ka'mit.mənt	She had a good command of Italian.	I'd like to thank the staff for having shown such commitment.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/ka'ma:nd/	She had a good command of Italian.	She's very competitive.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/ka:n's3:u/	There's a matter of some concern that I have to discuss with you.	I'd like to thank the staff for having shown such commitment.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/ka:n.ti.dənts/	Our primary concern is safety.	She has ability but she lacks confidence.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/ka:n's3:nd/	Concerned parents have complained about the dangerous playground.	I'm concerned that sales figures haven't improved.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting
/ka:n.ti.dənt.li/	Try to act confidently, even if you feel nervous.	I have every/complete confidence in her.	It's a little too hot for comfort.	childish handwriting

verb	NOT THINK CLEARLY	noun	NOT UNDERSTAND	adjective		adjective	
	confuse		confusion		content		convinced
	to make someone unable to think clearly, or to make something difficult to understand		when people do not understand what is happening, what they should do or who someone or something is		pleased with your situation and not hoping for change or improvement		certain
adjective		noun		noun		noun	
	cooperative		courage		courtesy		coward
	willing to help or do what people ask		the ability to deal with a dangerous or difficult situation without being frightened		polite behaviour		someone who is not brave and tries to avoid dangerous or difficult situations
adjective		adjective		ANGRY	adverb		
	cowardly		crazy		creatively		creativity
	behaving in a way that shows you are not brave		annoyed or angry		in a creative way		the ability to produce new ideas or things using skill and imagination
noun	PRAISE	adverb		noun		noun	
	credit		cruelly		cruelty		curiosity
	praise, approval or honour		in a cruel way		cruel behaviour or a cruel action		the feeling of wanting to know or learn about something
adjective	LIKED	adjective	HONEST	adjective	MAKING DECISIONS	adjective	STRONGLY FELT
	dear		decent		decisive		deep
	liked very much		honest and morally good		able to make decisions quickly and confidently, or showing this quality		A deep feeling or experience is very strong.

<p><i>/dɪ:p/</i></p> <p>Their son has been a deep disappointment to them.</p>	<p><i>/dɪ'saɪ.zɪv/</i></p> <p>A decisive reply</p>	<p><i>/dɪ'saɪ.zɪv/</i></p> <p>You need to be more decisive.</p>	<p><i>/dɪ'ær/</i></p> <p>My dear Gina - how lovely to see you!</p>
<p><i>/kred.ɪt/</i></p> <p>I can't take full credit for this meal - Sam did quite a bit too</p>	<p><i>/kru:n.al.tɪ/</i></p> <p>The farmer was accused of cruelty to animals.</p>	<p><i>/kru:n.al.tɪ/</i></p> <p>She had been very cruelly treated.</p>	<p><i>/kred.ɪtɪ/</i></p> <p>I suppose I should give him credit for his honesty.</p>
<p><i>/kjərə.li'ds.a.tɪ/</i></p> <p>Just out of curiosity, how did you get my address?</p>	<p><i>/kru:n.al.tɪ/</i></p> <p>The farmer was accused of cruelty to animals.</p>	<p><i>/kru:n.al.tɪ/</i></p> <p>She had been very cruelly treated.</p>	<p><i>/kred.ɪtɪ/</i></p> <p>I suppose I should give him credit for his honesty.</p>
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<p><i>/kjær.ətɪv.a.tɪ/</i></p> <p>I admire her creativity.</p>	<p><i>/kri'etɪ.vɪ.li/</i></p> <p>We have to think creatively about this problem.</p>	<p><i>/kri'etɪ.vɪ.li/</i></p> <p>Dad went crazy when I told him what had happened.</p>	<p><i>/kau'dædʒɪ/</i></p> <p>This was a particularly brutal and cowardly attack.</p>
<p><i>/kau'dædʒɪ/</i></p> <p>You didn't talk to her? You coward!</p>	<p><i>/kri'etɪ.vɪ.li/</i></p> <p>We have to think creatively about this problem.</p>	<p><i>/kri'etɪ.vɪ.li/</i></p> <p>Dad went crazy when I told him what had happened.</p>	<p><i>/kau'dædʒɪ/</i></p> <p>I found them very cooperative.</p>
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noun		adjective			noun	SERIOUSNESS	adjective	
	delight		depressing		depth		desirable	
	(something or someone that gives) great pleasure, satisfaction or happiness		making you feel unhappy and without hope for the future		when you have serious qualities or the ability to think seriously about something		worth having and wanted by most people	
noun		noun		adjective	WITHOUT HOPE	adjective		NEEDING
	desire		despair		desperate		desperate	
	a strong feeling that you want something		a feeling of having no hope		extremely worried or frightened and ready to do anything to change the bad situation you are in		needing or wanting something very much	
adverb	TRYING EVERYTHING	noun		adjective		adjective		
	desperately		determination		determined		devoted	
	in a way that shows you are frightened and ready to try anything to change a situation		when someone continues trying to do something, although it is very difficult		wanting to do something very much, and not letting anyone stop you		extremely loving or caring very much about someone or something	
verb		noun		adjective		noun		
	disapprove		disgrace		dishonest		dishonesty	
	to feel that something or someone is bad or wrong		when someone does something very bad that makes people stop respecting them or their family, team, etc.		not honest and likely to lie or do something illegal		when someone is not honest	
noun		adjective	OF SOMEONE	noun		adjective		
	dislike		disorganized		dissatisfaction		dissatisfied	
	when you do not like someone or something		not good at planning or organizing things		when someone is dissatisfied		not pleased or happy with something	

<p><i>/di'zæ.ra.ble/</i></p> <p>The house is in a very desirable area of the city. It's regarded as a highly desirable job.</p>	<p><i>/dəpθ/</i></p> <p>Jo has hidden depths. Her writing shows astonishing depth.</p>	<p><i>/di'pres.in/</i></p> <p>It's depressing to think that we've got five more years of this government! It was very depressing watching the news on television tonight.</p>	<p><i>/di'la.tɪ/</i></p> <p>He seems to take great delight in teasing his sister. I read your letter with great delight.</p>
<p><i>/'des.per.ət/</i></p> <p>He was desperate to tell someone his good news. They are desperate for help.</p>	<p><i>/'des.per.ət/</i></p> <p>They made a desperate appeal for help. The doctors made one last desperate attempt/effort to save the boy's life.</p>	<p><i>/di'spear/</i></p> <p>They're in the depths of despair over/about the money they've lost. a mood/sense of despair</p>	<p>She had a strong desire to go back to her home country before she died. Several people have expressed a desire to see the report.</p>
<p><i>/di'veə.tid/</i></p> <p>Lucy is devoted to her cats. a devoted fan/husband/wife</p>	<p><i>/di'tɔ:.mi'neɪʃn/</i></p> <p>She's sure to get the job she wants - she's a very determined person. I'm determined to get this piece of work finished today.</p>	<p><i>/di'tɔ:.mi'neɪʃn/</i></p> <p>Andy Murray will need great determination and skill to win this match. She's a very determined person - she's sure to get the job she wants - I'm determined to get this piece of work finished today.</p>	<p>They fought desperately for their lives. They fought desperately for their lives.</p>
<p><i>/di'sən.ɪ.stɪ/</i></p> <p>Her dishonesty landed her in prison. I strongly disapprove of under-age drinking.</p>	<p><i>/dis'grēɪs/</i></p> <p>He brought disgrace on the whole team. He's been dishonest in his dealings with us/about his past. a dishonest way of making money</p>	<p><i>/dis'grēɪs/</i></p> <p>They were sent home in disgrace. They brought disgrace on the whole team. He brought disgrace on the whole team. a dishonest way of making money</p>	<p><i>/',dis.a'pru:v/</i></p> <p>The survey showed that 32% of respondents approve, 54% disapprove and the rest are undecided.</p>
<p><i>/',dis.set.ɪs'fæk.jən/</i></p> <p>If you're dissatisfied with the service, why don't you complain to the hotel manager?</p>	<p><i>/',dis.sæt.ɪs'fæk.jən/</i></p> <p>At the moment she's experiencing a lot of dissatisfaction with her job. He's impossible to work for - he's so disorganized.</p>	<p><i>/',dis.set.ɪs'fæk.jən/</i></p> <p>At the moment she's experiencing a lot of dissatisfaction with her job. He's impossible to work for - he's so disorganized.</p>	<p><i>/di'slak/</i></p> <p>a dislike of cold weather</p>

adjective		adjective		verb		FEEL UNCERTAIN	adjective	NOT CERTAIN
	distinguished		distressing			doubt		doubtful
	famous, praised, or admired		making you feel extremely worried or upset			to feel uncertain about something or to think that something is not probable		not feeling certain about something
adjective		UNHAPPY	verb		ATTRACT	adjective		ACTIVE
	down		draw			dynamic	adjective	
	unhappy or unable to feel excited or energetic about anything		to attract someone to a place or person			full of ideas, energy and enthusiasm		eager
adverb			noun					
	eagerly		eagerness			embarrassment	noun	
	in an eager way		when you are eager to do something			when you feel embarrassed, or something or someone that makes you feel embarrassed		emotion
adjective		EMOTIONS	adjective		STRONG FEELINGS	adverb		
	emotional		emotional			emotionally	adjective	
	relating to emotions		having and expressing strong feelings			in a way that shows emotions or relates to emotions		encouraging
verb								
	endure	adjective	energetic			enjoyment	noun	
	to suffer something difficult, unpleasant or painful		having or involving a lot of energy			when you enjoy something		enthusiasm
								a feeling of energetic interest in a particular subject or activity and an eagerness to be involved in it

/dʌtʃə/	The teacher is doubtful about having parents working as classroom assistants.	I doubt (that) I'll get the job.	a distressing experience distressing news	a distinguished writer
/i:.gər/	They crowded round the spokesperson, eager for any news.	She's young and dynamic and will be a great addition to the team.	He's an excellent speaker who always draws a crowd.	I've been (feeling) a bit down this week. She's been really down since her husband died.
/ɪ'mau.jən/	My mother was overcome with emotion and burst into tears.	She blushed with embarrassment.	In their eagerness to find a solution, they have overlooked certain difficulties.	an eagerly awaited announcement
/ɪn'kær.i.dʒɪŋ/	The team's performance was very encouraging.	Many children have become emotionally disturbed as a result of the abuse they have suffered.	She spoke emotionally about her experiences as a war correspondent.	/i:.gə.li/
/ɪ'mau.jən.əl/	An encouraging smile	I felt quite emotional during the wedding ceremony.	My parents were such an embarrassment to me.	/dauŋ/
/ɪn'θju:n.zi.æz.əm/	One of the good things about teaching young children is their enthusiasm.	I tried aerobics but it was too energetic for knowing the enjoyment of the film.	She blushed with embarrassment.	/dɪ'stri.es.ɪŋ/
/en.a.dʒet.ɪk/	After the accident he lost his enthusiasm for the sport.	An energetic young woman	He may come back tomorrow with the money, but I very much doubt it.	/dɑ:tʃə/
/in'dʒɔ:l.mənt/	Knowing the enjoyment of the film.	I tried aerobics but it was too energetic for me.	I doubt (that) I'll get the job.	/dʌtʃə/

adjective		adverb		noun		verb	
enthusiastic		enthusiastically		envy		envy	
showing enthusiasm		in an enthusiastic way		the feeling that you wish you had something that someone else has		to wish that you had something that someone else has	
adjective		adjective		noun		noun	
evil		exhausting		exhaustion		expectation	
very cruel, bad or harmful		making you feel extremely tired		when you are extremely tired		when you expect good things to happen in the future	
adjective		verb	ACCEPT	noun	TRUST	noun	
expert		face		faith		fame	
having or showing a lot of knowledge or skill		to accept that something unpleasant is true and start to deal with the situation		great trust or confidence in something or someone		when you are known by many people because of your achievements, skills, etc.	
adjective		adjective		adjective	LIKING	verb	BE WORRIED
fascinated		fascinating		favourable		fear	
extremely interested		extremely interesting		showing that you like or approve of someone or something, or making you support or approve of someone or something		to be worried or frightened that something bad might happen or might have happened	
verb	BE FRIGHTENED OF	adjective		verb	BE AWARE	noun	OPINION
fear		fed up		feel		feeling	
to be frightened of something or someone		annoyed or bored by something that you have experienced for too long		to be aware of something		an opinion or belief	

/'fi:.liŋ/	/'fɪd‿ap/	/'fi:/	/'fi:.lɪŋ/
What do you fear most? Most older employees fear unemployment.	He got fed up with all the travelling he had to do. I'm fed up with my job.	I could feel them watching me. My feeling is that we had better act quickly or it will be too late.	I'm fed up with my job. They were fascinated by his stories. I found the movie fascinating. She made a very favourable impression on us. It is feared (that) as many as two hundred passengers may have died in the crash. Police fear (that) the couple may have drowned.
/'fees.a.neti.tid/	/'fees.I.neti.tin/	/'fei.var.a.bi/	/'fei/.lneit.tid/
They were fascinated by his stories. I found the movie fascinating. She made a very favourable impression on us.	a fascinating person/place I found the movie fascinating. She made a very favourable impression on us.	/feɪθ/	What's your expert opinion? The centre provides expert advice for people with financial problems.
/'fɛim/	/feɪs/	/ig'zɔ:s.tɪn/	/i:vəl/
She moved to London in search of fame and fortune. She first rose to fame as a singer at the age of 16.	He's dying but he refuses to face the truth. After the trial, his family said they had lost all faith in the legal system. You'll be fine - I have great faith in you. We have to face facts here - we simply don't have enough money.	I've had an exhausting day. The tennis star is said to be suffering from exhaustion. She felt ill with exhaustion.	These people are just evil. An evil monster.
/'.ek.spɛk'teɪ.jan/	/ig'zɔ:s.tɪn/	/'ɛk.spek'teɪ.jan/	/i:vəl/
We did so well - beyond all our expectations. I have high expectations for this job.	I've had an exhausting day. The tennis star is said to be suffering from exhaustion. She felt ill with exhaustion.	/ig'zɔ:s.tɪn/	You don't seem very enthusiastic about the party - don't you want to go tonight?
/'en.vi/	/'en.vi/	/in,ɛju:.zi'æs.tɪk.li/	/in,ɛju:.zi'æs.tɪk/
I envy her ability to talk to people she's never met before. I don't envy you the job of cooking for all those people.	I watched with envy as she set off for the airport. She responded very enthusiastically to the idea.	I envy you the job of cooking for all those people.	You don't seem very enthusiastic about the party - don't you want to go tonight?

adjective	VIOLENT	adjective	FEELING	noun	TYPE OF PERSON	adjective
	fierce		fierce		figure	fond
	violent or angry		showing strong feeling or energetic activity		a particular type of person, often someone important or famous	expressing or causing happy feelings
adjective		adverb		noun	POWER	noun
	foolish		foolishly		force	freedom
	stupid and not wise		in a foolish way, or because of being foolish		physical strength or power	the condition or right of being able or allowed to do, say, think, etc. whatever you want to, without being controlled or limited
noun		adjective		adverb		noun
	frustration		furious		furiously	generosity
	the feeling of being annoyed because things are not happening in the way that you want, or in the way that they should		extremely angry		in a very angry way	the quality of being generous
adverb		noun		adverb		noun
	generously		gentleman		gently	greatness
	in a generous way		a polite word for 'man'		calmly, kindly or softly	skill and importance
adjective		noun		noun	FEELING	noun
	greedy		grief		guilt	BRAVERY
	wanting a lot more food, money, etc. than you need		great sadness, especially caused by someone's death		a feeling of shame or unhappiness when you have done something wrong	the bravery and determination that is needed to do something difficult or unpleasant

/fɪnd/	Many of us have fond memories of our childhoods.	Lincoln was a major figure in American politics.	The expansion plans will face fierce opposition/resistance from environmentalists.	Two men were shot during fierce fighting last weekend.
/fri'dam/	Everyone should be allowed freedom of choice. At university, you have the freedom to do what you want.	Teachers aren't allowed to use force in controlling their pupils.	The army seized power by force.	I thought I might look foolish if I refused. It would be foolish to pay more.
/dʒen.ə'res.əti/	Her friends take advantage of her generosity.	Get out of here! she shouted furiously.	I was late and he was furious with me.	I could sense his frustration at not being able to help.
/grēt.n̩s/	Her greatness as a writer is unquestioned.	He held the baby gently in his arms.	He's furious about the way he's been treated.	/frəs'treɪʃən/
/gat̩s/	I didn't think he would have the guts to quit that awful job. It took guts to stand up and tell the boss how she felt.	He suffered such feelings of guilt over leaving his children.	Ladies and gentlemen, the show is about to begin.	/dʒen.tl̩.mən/
/grɪt/	Newspapers should not intrude on people's private grief.	He suffered such feelings of guilt over leaving his children.	Please give generously to Children in Need.	/grɪt.dɪ/
/fɪs/	Special Branch.	There is fierce competition to join the Special Branch.	The expansion plans will face fierce opposition/resistance from environmentalists.	/fɪs/
/fɪs/	A fierce attack/battle	The expansion plans will face fierce opposition/resistance from environmentalists.	Two men were shot during fierce fighting last weekend.	

adverb	WILLING	adjective	NOT KIND	verb	MEMORY/FEELING	adverb	HONEST
	happily		hard		haunt		honestly
	in a way that is very willing		not gentle or kind		If an unpleasant memory or feeling haunts you, you think about or feel it often.		in an honest way
noun		noun	RESPECT	noun	PRIDE	adverb	HOPEFUL WAY
	honesty		honour		honour		hopefully
	the quality of being honest		when people respect you because you have done what you believe is honest and right, or the quality of doing this		something which makes you feel proud and pleased		in a hopeful way
adjective	BAD AT SOMETHING	noun		noun		adjective	WITHOUT FEELING
	hopeless		horror		humour		icy
	very bad at a particular activity		a strong feeling of shock or fear		the quality of being funny		without showing any emotion
noun	THOUGHT	noun	WHO SOMEONE IS	noun		noun	PUBLIC
	idea		identity		idiot		image
	an understanding, thought or picture in your mind		who someone is		a stupid person or someone who is behaving in a stupid way		the way that other people think someone or something is
adjective	EASILY ANNOYED	adjective	WANTING SOMETHING TO HAPPEN	adverb		adjective	
	impatient		impatient		impatiently		impolite
	easily annoyed by someone's mistakes or because you have to wait		wanting something to happen as soon as possible		in an impatient way		not polite

<p>They have always dealt honestly and fairly with their customers.</p> <p>/dn.ɪst.li/</p>	<p>Fighting in Vietnam was an experience that would haunt him for the rest of his life.</p> <p>/hɔ:n/t/</p>	<p>Thirty Years after the fire he is still haunted by images of death and destruction.</p> <p>/ha:d/</p>	<p>I'd happily offer to help him if I thought it would make any difference.</p> <p>/hæp.a.jli/</p>
<p>Are there any tickets left? she asked hopefully.</p> <p>/haʊp.fel.li/</p>	<p>We fought for the honour of our country.</p> <p>/dɪ.n.ər/</p>	<p>I had the great honour of meeting the King.</p> <p>/dɪ.n.ər/</p>	<p>I appreciate your honesty.</p> <p>/dn.a.sti/</p>
<p>He's a hopeless cook.</p> <p>/aɪ.sli/</p>	<p>The thought of speaking in front of so many people fills me with horror.</p> <p>/hʌ.r.aɪ/</p>	<p>I had forgotten the present.</p> <p>/hʌ.r.aɪ/</p>	<p>I'm hopeless at sports.</p> <p>/həʊ.ples/</p>
<p>I've got a pretty good idea why they left early.</p> <p>/ɪm.ɪdʒ/</p>	<p>The newspaper photo apparently showed him in Rome but it was a case of mistaken identity.</p> <p>/aɪ.den.ti/</p>	<p>The witness was given a new identity for her protection.</p> <p>/aɪ.den.ti/</p>	<p>I don't like the idea of living so far away from my family.</p> <p>/aɪ.den.ti/</p>
<p>You're far too impatient with slow learners.</p> <p>/im.pəi.jant/</p>	<p>People are increasingly impatient for change in this country.</p> <p>/im.pəi.jant.lɪ/</p>	<p>He's got a lot of exciting ideas and he's impatient to get started.</p> <p>/im.pəi.jant.lɪ/</p>	<p>He's a good teacher, but inclined to be a bit impatient with slow learners.</p> <p>/im.pəi.jant/</p>

verb		adjective		noun		OPINION		noun	WITHOUT HELP
		impress		impressed		impression		independence	
		to cause someone to admire or respect you		feeling admiration or respect for someone or something		an idea, feeling or opinion about something or someone		when someone looks after themselves and does not need money, help or permission from other people	
adjective			noun			adjective	FEELINGS	adjective	NO EXPERIENCE
		inexperienced		influence		inner		innocent	
		without much experience or knowledge of something		the power to affect how someone thinks or behaves, or how something develops		Inner feelings or thoughts are ones that you do not show or tell other people.		not having much experience of life and not knowing about the bad things that can happen	
adverb	FEELING		noun		IDEAS	verb	ENCOURAGE	verb	FEELING
		inside		inspiration		inspire		inspire	
		If you have a feeling inside, you have a feeling although you might not show it to other people.		someone or something that gives you ideas for doing something		to make someone feel that they want to do something and can do it		to make someone have a particular feeling or reaction	
verb	PROVIDE IDEA		adjective	THOUGHT		noun		adjective	
		inspire		intellectual		intelligence		irresponsible	
		to give someone an idea for a book, play, painting, etc.		relating to your ability to think and to understand things, especially complicated ideas		the ability to learn, understand and think about things		not thinking about the possible bad results of what you are doing	
adjective			adjective		adjective	WANTING SOMETHING		adverb	
		irritated		irritating		jealous		jealously	
		annoyed		making you feel annoyed		unhappy and angry because you want something that someone else has		in a jealous way	

/ɪn.dɪ.pen.dənts/	an innocent young woman /ɪn.a.sant/	Sarah always seemed to have a deep sense of inner peace. /ɪn.a.ar/	Picasso had a big influence on art in the twentieth century. /ɪn.flu.ants/	An innocent was young and inexperienced. /ɪn.k'spi.rɪ.ənts/
/ɪn.sparər/	He inspires great loyalty in his staff. /ɪn.spirər/	A drama teacher at school had inspired Sam to become an actor. /ɪn.sparər/	The golden autumn light provided the divine inspiration. /ɪn.spiratʃn/	She couldn't cope with the grief she felt inside. /ɪn.said/
/ɪn.spənt.sə.bl/	irresponsible behaviour /ɪn.spənt.sə.bl/	It's the intelligence of her writing that impresses me. /ɪn.tel.i.dʒants/	I like detective stories and romances - nothing too intellectual. /ɪn.tel.ek.tjū.al/	This television drama was inspired by a true story. /ɪn.spaɪər/
/dʒel.as.li/	She eyed Gwen's engagement ring jealously. /dʒel.as.li/	He had always been very jealous of his brother's good looks. /dʒel.as/	An irritating habit /ɪr.i.tei.tin/	Ben began to get increasingly irritated by/with her questions. /ɪr.i.tei.tid/
/im'preſt/	When I first met him I got had the impression that he was a shy sort of a guy. /im'preſt/	He seemed suitably impressed by our efforts. /im'preſt/	I was impressed by her professionalism. /im'preſt/	He tried to impress me with his extensive knowledge of wine. /im'preſt/

noun	CAUSE OF HAPPINESS	noun	HAPPINESS	noun		noun	
	joy		joy		kindness		laziness
	something or someone that makes you feel very happy		great happiness		the quality of being kind		being lazy
verb	CHANGE BEHAVIOUR	noun		noun	ENERGY	noun	INTEREST
	learn		liar		life		love
	to start to understand that you must change the way you behave		someone who tells lies		energy or enthusiasm		something that interests you a lot
adjective		noun		adjective		adjective	NOT GENEROUS
	loyal		loyalty		mature		mean
	always liking and supporting someone or something, sometimes when other people do not		the quality of being loyal		Mature people behave like adults in a way that shows they are well developed emotionally.		A mean person does not like spending money, especially on other people.
adjective	NOT KIND	adjective		adverb		adjective	UNPLEASANT
	mean		mental		mentally		miserable
	unkind or unpleasant		relating to the mind, or involving the process of thinking		connected with or related to the mind		very unpleasant or bad, and causing someone to feel unhappy
noun		adjective		noun		verb	FEELING
	misery		motivated		motivation		move
	great suffering or unhappiness		enthusiastic and determined to succeed		enthusiasm for doing something		to make someone have strong feelings of sadness or sympathy

/miz.ar./	/maʊ.ti'veɪ.tid/	a very motivated student Many people were moved to tears. I was deeply moved by his speech.	Ten years of marriage to him have made her life a misery. We have witnessed the most appalling
/miz.ar.bi/	/men.tal.i/	Families here are living in miserable conditions. miserable weather	She just said it to be mean. Stop being so mean!
/miz.u:v/	/'men.tal.i/	It's going to be a tough competition but I'm mentally prepared for it. mentally ill	She had a mental picture of how the house would look when they finished decorating it. mental health/illness
/miz.ar.a.bi/	/'ici.al.ti/	My landlord's very mean with the heating - it's only on for two hours each day. He's too mean to buy her a ring.	She's very loyal to her friends. Steve remained loyal. When all her other friends deserted her,
/mi:n/	/ma:tjueər/	She seems very mature for thirteen. Her loyalty to the cause is impressive.	He's not afraid to learn from his mistakes. She soon learnt not to contradict him.
/lɪv/	/laɪt/	She's so full of life. You liar - I never touched it!	He's a joy to work with. She's a joy to work with.
/lɪ3:n/	/laɪt.ər/	Music is one of her greatest loves. I don't share my boyfriend's love of sport.	The joys of parenthood
/dʒɔ:i/	/dʒɔ:i/	She wept for joy when she was told that her husband was still alive. They were filled with joy when their first	The joys of parenthood
/keɪnd.nes/	/keɪnd.nes/	love and kindness	child was born.
/leɪ.zi.nes/		I could go to the gym - it's just laziness that stops me.	

adjective		noun	REPUTATION	adjective	ANGRY	noun	CHARACTER
adjective							
adjective		noun		adverb		adverb	PLEASANTLY
naughty		nerves		nervously		nicely	
When children are naughty, or their behaviour is naughty, they behave badly.		the state of being nervous		in a worried and anxious way		in a pleasant way	
noun		adjective		noun		noun	UPSET FEELINGS
nuisance		objective		obsession		offence	
a person, thing, or situation that annoys you or causes problems for you		only influenced by facts and not by feelings		something or someone that you think about all the time		when something rude makes someone upset or angry	
verb		adjective		adjective		adjective	GOOD AT PLANNING
offend		offensive		optimistic		organized	
to make someone upset or angry		likely to make people angry or upset		always believing that good things will happen		describes someone who is able to plan things carefully and keep things tidy	
adjective		noun	EMOTIONAL	adjective	EMOTIONAL	noun	
outrageous		pain		painful		panic	
shocking or extreme		sadness or mental suffering caused by an unpleasant event		making you feel sad or upset		a sudden, strong feeling of worry or fear that makes you unable to think or behave calmly	

/aut'reɪdʒəs/	/peɪn/	/'fent.sɪv/	/a'fend/	/'nju:sənts/	/nɔ:t.ti/	/nɜ:vəz.lɪ/	/nɔ:z.vɪs.li/	/nɜ:vz/	/nɜ:z.vɪ/	/mʌ:l.vɪŋ/	/'neɪ.tʃər/
The prices in that restaurant were outrageous. He got it(in)to a panic that he would forget his lines on stage.	The old photograph brought back painful memories.	She told some really offensive sexist jokes.	If the sight of a few dirty dishes offends you, then I think you've got problems!	Local residents claimed that the noise was causing a public nuisance.	I hate to be a nuisance, but could you help me?	If you don't mind, I'd rather go on my own - no offence, but I think it would be better.	He's always wanted to find his natural mother but recently it's become an obsession.	I try to be objective when I criticize someone's work.	I need something to calm my nerves.	Our boss treats us all like naughty schoolchildren.	She is by nature inclined to be rather lazy.
Carmel was in a panic about her exam.	She is optimistic about her chances of winning a gold medal.	He's told some really offensive sexist jokes.	He looked a offendend when you called him middle-aged.	Do you think he took offence at what I said about his hair?	I hate to be a nuisance, but could you help me?	If you don't mind, I'd rather go on my own - no offence, but I think it would be better.	He's always wanted to find his natural mother but recently it's become an obsession.	I always suffer from nerves before a match.	I need something to restore the good name of the manufacturer.	Now that's naughty - you mustn't throw food on the floor!	It's not really in her nature to be aggressive.
She always arrives late at meetings.	She's not a very organized person and she always arrives late at meetings.	This programme contains language that some viewers might find offensive.	She's an outrageous thing to say!	She read a moving speech at the funeral.	She is by nature inclined to be rather lazy.	It's not really in her nature to be aggressive.	He's always wanted to find his natural mother but recently it's become an obsession.	They're trying to restore the good name of the manufacturer.	Their actions gave British football a bad name in Europe at that time.	Our boss treats us all like naughty schoolchildren.	She is by nature inclined to be rather lazy.

/pəz.ə.tiv.li/	The improved diet has had a positive effect on his mood.	Sam's a poor swimmer. Her spelling has always been poor.	We were impressed by their politeness.	/peɪ.tɪn.əs/
/pɪnt.av.vju:/	You have to be willing to see other people's points of view.	"How are we going to get there if there are no trains?" - "Good point."	We took pity on a couple of people waiting in the rain for a bus and gave them a lift.	/pɪt.i/
/pɪnt.i.mis.tik/	The doctors are pessimistic about his chances of recovery.	He is well qualified for the job, but he does lack personality.	The show is hosted by a popular TV personality.	/pɪs.fel.i/
/pɪs.fal/	A peaceful demonstration/protest	There was a queue of people waiting patiently for the bus to arrive.	He's a good teacher, but he doesn't have much patience with the slower pupils.	/pæs.IV/
/pæn.ɪk/	The boss always panics over/about the budget every month.	In the end, I lost my patience and shouted at her.	Women at that time were expected to be passive.	/pæn.ɪk/
/pæf.an.ət.li/	Ann has always believed passionately in women's rights.	Joe is passionate about baseball.	Politics and philosophy were his lifelong passions.	/pæf.an./
/pæf.an./	I walked into the room and found them arguing passionately.	The child's mother made a passionate appeal for help.	Football arouses a lot of passion in fans.	/pæf.an./
/pæf.an.a.ti.li/	The boss always panics over/about the budget every month.	The tone of the meeting was very pessimistic.	The sound of gunfire panicked the crowd.	/pæf.an.a.ti.li/

noun		noun		noun		PROBLEMS	verb
potential		preference		pressure		pretend	
someone's or something's ability to develop, achieve or succeed		when you like something or someone more than another person or thing		a difficult situation that makes you feel worried or unhappy		to behave as if something is true when it is not	
noun	SATISFACTION	noun	RESPECT FOR YOURSELF	noun		adverb	
pride		pride		priority		proudly	
a feeling of satisfaction at your achievements or the achievements of your family or friends		the respect that you feel for yourself		something that is very important and must be dealt with before other things		in a way that shows you are pleased about something you have done, something you own, or someone you know	
adjective		adjective	HAVING SKILLS	noun	CHARACTER	noun	
puzzled		qualified		quality		racism	
confused because you do not understand something		having the skills, qualities or experience that you need in order to do something		a part of someone's character		the belief that other races of people are not as good as your own, or the unfair treatment of people because they belong to a particular race	
noun		verb	SAY OR DO	noun	CAUSED BY SOMETHING	adverb	WILLINGLY
rage		react		reaction		readily	
very strong anger that you cannot control		to say, do, or feel something because of something else that has been said or done		something you say, feel, or do because of something that has happened		willingly and without stopping to think	
adjective	ACCEPTING SITUATION	adjective	FAIR	adverb		verb	
realistic		reasonable		reasonably		reckon	
accepting the true facts of a situation and not basing decisions on things that will not happen		fair and showing good judgment		in a fair way, showing good judgment		to think that something is probably true	

<p>Of course I was angry - I can't pretend otherwise.</p> <p>Were you just pretending to be interested?</p>	<p>the pressures of work</p> <p>Can you work well under pressure?</p>	<p>Choosing furniture is largely a matter of personal preference.</p> <p>I have a preference for sweet food over spicy.</p>	<p>I think this room has got a lot of potential.</p> <p>You have the potential to reach the top of your profession.</p>
<p>There were photographs of all her children proudly displayed on the mantelpiece.</p> <p>He proudly held out his trophy for us to admire.</p>	<p>Official business requirements obviously take/have priority over personal requests.</p> <p>Banks normally give priority to large businesses when deciding on loans.</p>	<p>She has too much pride to accept any help.</p> <p>She felt a great sense of pride as she watched him accept the award.</p>	<p>The whole community takes pride in the school.</p> <p>The whole community takes pride in the school.</p>
<p>The authorities are taking steps to fight racism in schools.</p>	<p>I don't think he has the right qualities to be a teacher.</p> <p>She's a woman of great personal qualities.</p>	<p>John is really the best qualified to make that decision.</p> <p>I'm not really qualified to give advice on the subject.</p>	<p>He had a puzzled look on his face.</p> <p>I'm a bit puzzled that I haven't heard from Liz for so long.</p>
<p>He readily agreed to help.</p> <p>He readily admits to having problems himself.</p>	<p>She called him all sorts of names, but he didn't react.</p> <p>He reacted angrily to her comments.</p>	<p>I love to watch people's reactions when I say who I am.</p> <p>I love to watch government's proposed tax increases.</p>	<p>I was frightened because I had never seen him in such a rage before.</p> <p>He flew into a rage over the smallest mistake.</p>
<p>He reckons that he earns more in a week than I do in a month.</p> <p>It isn't realistic to expect people to work for so little money.</p>	<p>Stop shouting and let's discuss this reasonably.</p> <p>If you tell him what happened, I'm sure he'll understand - he's a reasonable man.</p>	<p>It's not reasonable to expect people to work such long hours.</p> <p>We have to be realistic about how much we can afford to pay.</p>	<p>It isn't realistic to expect people to work for so little money.</p> <p>We have to be realistic about how much we can afford to pay.</p>

noun		verb	PERSON	noun	GOOD FEELING	adjective	
	regret		reject		relief		relieved
	a feeling of sadness about a situation, often something that you wish you had not done		to not give someone the love or attention they were expecting		the good feeling that you have when something unpleasant stops or does not happen		happy that something unpleasant has not happened or has ended
noun		verb	ACCEPT IMPORTANCE	adjective	GOOD BEHAVIOUR	adjective	
	reputation		respect		respectable		respected
	the opinion that people have about someone or something based on their behaviour or character in the past		If you respect someone's rights, customs, wishes, etc. you accept their importance and are careful not to do anything they would not want.		behaving in a socially acceptable way or looking socially acceptable		admired by people because of your knowledge, achievements, etc.
adjective	GOOD JUDGMENT	noun		verb	DO SOMETHING	verb	POSSIBLY LOSE
	responsible		revenge		risk		risk
	showing good judgment and able to be trusted		something that you do to punish someone who has done something bad to you		If you risk something bad, you do something although that bad thing might happen.		If you risk something important, you cause it to be in a dangerous situation where you might lose it.
adjective		adjective	SKILL	adverb	NOT HAPPY	noun	
	risky		rusty		sadly		sadness
	dangerous because something bad might happen		If a skill you had is now rusty, it is no longer good because you have forgotten it.		in an unhappy way		being sad
noun		verb		adjective	CONFIDENT	noun	
	satisfaction		satisfy		secure		self-confidence
	a pleasant feeling which you get when you receive something you wanted, or when you have done something you wanted to do		to please someone by giving them what they want or need		confident about yourself and the situation that you are in		being self-confident

<p><i>/rɪ'li:d/</i></p> <p>I heard a noise and was relieved to find that it was only a cat.</p> <p>I'm just relieved that she's safe and well.</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'lit/</i></p> <p>I felt such a sense of relief when we finished the project.</p> <p>"James can come tonight." "Well, that's a relief!"</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'dʒekt/</i></p> <p>She felt rejected by her husband.</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'gret/</i></p> <p>It is with deep/great regret that I announce Steve Adams's resignation.</p> <p>The manager expressed regret at the number of staff reductions.</p>
<p><i>/rɪ'spek.tɪd/</i></p> <p>He is very well respected in the business world.</p> <p>A highly respected doctor/politician</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'spek.tə blɪ/</i></p> <p>A respectable hotel</p> <p>A respectable family</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'spek.t/</i></p> <p>If you decide to do otherwise we will, of course, respect your wishes.</p>	<p><i>/'rep.jʊ'teɪ.jən/</i></p> <p>Both hotels have a good reputation.</p> <p>He quickly earned a reputation as an enterprising speaker.</p>
<p><i>/rɪsk/</i></p> <p>She risked her job by giving me that information.</p> <p>He risked his life to save me.</p>	<p><i>/rɪsk/</i></p> <p>It's dangerous to cross here. "I'll just have to risk it."</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'vendʒ/</i></p> <p>He was looking for revenge against those who had helped out him from his leadership position.</p> <p>He's made life very difficult for me but I'll gettake my revenge.</p>	<p><i>/rɪ'spot.sə.blɪ/</i></p> <p>Let's stay calm and try to behave like responsible adults.</p> <p>Many big companies are now becoming more responsible about the way they operate.</p>
<p><i>/'seəd.nəs/</i></p> <p>Her sadness at her grandfather's death was obvious.</p>	<p><i>/'seəd.li/</i></p> <p>He's gone away for six months, she said sadly.</p>	<p><i>/'ræs.tɪ/</i></p> <p>My French is a bit rusty.</p>	<p><i>/rɪs.kɪ/</i></p> <p>Investing in shares is always a risky business.</p> <p>It's risky to buy a car without some good advice.</p>
<p><i>/'self.kən.fɪ.dənts/</i></p> <p>Since she left home, her self-confidence has grown.</p>	<p><i>/sɪ'kjʊər/</i></p> <p>I need to feel secure in a relationship.</p>	<p><i>/'sæt.i.s.fɪət/</i></p> <p>Come on, satisfy my curiosity, what happened last night?</p> <p>They have 31 flavours of ice-cream - enough to satisfy everyone!</p>	<p><i>/'sæt.i.s.fɪət/</i></p> <p>She had the satisfaction of knowing that she'd done everything she could.</p> <p>For me, job satisfaction is more important than the money.</p>

adjective		noun	EXCITEMENT	noun	FEELING/IDEA	noun	GOOD JUDGMENT
self-confident		sensation		sensation		sense	
feeling sure about yourself and your abilities		a lot of excitement, surprise or interest		a strange feeling or idea that you cannot explain		good judgment, especially about practical things	
noun	ABILITY	adjective		UPSET	adjective	KIND	adjective
sense		sensitive		sensitive		severe	
the ability to do something		easily upset by the things people say or do		able to understand what people are feeling and deal with them in a way that does not upset them		a severe person is unfriendly or very strict	
adjective	MIND	verb		noun	CHARACTER	noun	OPPOSING GROUP
sharp		shock		side		side	
quick to notice and understand things		to surprise and upset someone		a part of someone's character		one of the people or groups who are arguing, fighting, or competing	
adjective	GOOD AT	adjective	WITH EXPERIENCE	adjective	SAYING NO	noun	SPIRIT
skilful		sophisticated		sorry		soul	
good at doing something		well-educated and having experience of the world or knowledge of culture		used to show politeness when refusing something or disagreeing		the part of a person which is not their body, which some people believe continues to exist after they die	
noun		noun	WAY OF FEELING	adjective		verb	MAKE EXCITED
specialist		spirit		spiritual		stimulate	
someone who has a lot of experience, knowledge, or skill in a particular subject		the way people think and feel about something		relating to deep feelings and beliefs, especially religious beliefs		to make someone excited and interested about something	

/selfɪŋfɔːnt/	He's a very self-confident young man.
/sənts/	I hope they'll have the (good) sense/have enough sense to shut the windows before they leave. There's no sense in waiting - the next train isn't for two hours.
/səntsiːʃn/	Their marriage caused a sensation.
/sənts/	She's got a good sense of direction and hardly ever uses a map.
/saɪər/	The teacher was a small, severe man. She had her hair tied back in a severe style.
/səntstɪtɪv/	He was very sensitive about his scar and thought everyone was staring at him. Her reply showed that she was very sensitive to criticism.
/sənts/	good business sense
/saɪd/	Don't be angry with me - I'm on your side. This is a war which neither side can win.
/saɪd/	She has a very practical side.
/ʃæk/	The news of the accident shocked the family deeply. I think it shocks him to hear women talking about sex.
/ʃæk/	a sharp mind
/saʊl/	She suffered greatly while she was alive, so let us hope her soul is now at peace.
/saːtɪkətiːtɪd/	He was older than me and from London and I thought him very sophisticated. I'm sorry, but I just don't think it's a good idea. I don't suppose I have any books that would suit your sophisticated tastes.
/saːtɪkətiːtɪd/	a skillful artist
/stɪmjuːlət/	The film was intended to stimulate and amuse. Good teachers should ask questions that stimulate students to think.
/spɪrɪtʃuːal/	We acted in a spirit of cooperation. Traditional ways of life fulfilled both economic and spiritual needs.
/spɪrɪt/	a leading cancer/eye specialist
/spɛsəlɪst/	She's a specialist in childhood illnesses.

noun	WORRY	adjective	BEHAVIOUR	adjective	DETERMINED	adjective	PERSONALITY
	strain		strict		strong		strong
	when you feel nervous and worried about something		always behaving in a particular way because of your beliefs		A strong feeling, belief, or opinion is felt in a very deep and serious way.		If a person or their personality is strong, they are confident and able to deal with problems well.
adjective		verb	EXPERIENCE	noun	FEELING	adjective	NOT TRUSTING
	stubborn		suffer		surprise		suspicious
	determined not to change your ideas, plans, etc., although other people want you to		to experience something bad		the feeling that you get when something happens that you did not expect		not trusting someone or something
adjective	PROBLEMS	noun	CARING	noun	WHAT YOU LIKE	adjective	PRACTICAL SKILL
	sympathetic		sympathy		taste		technical
	showing that you understand and care about someone's problems		when you show that you understand and care about someone's problems		the particular things you like, such as styles of music, clothes, decoration, etc.		relating to practical skills and methods that are used in a particular activity
noun		noun		adjective	NERVOUS	adjective	SITUATION
	temper		temptation		tense		tense
	when someone becomes angry very quickly		a feeling that you want to do or have something, although you know you should not		nervous, worried, and not able to relax		A tense situation makes you feel nervous and worried.
noun	FEELING	verb		adjective		noun	
	tension		terrify		terrifying		terror
	a feeling that you are nervous, worried, and not relaxed		to frighten someone very much		extremely frightening		a feeling of being very frightened

/strij/	He has a strong personality, but don't let him bully you.	She has strong opinions/views about religion.	She's a strict vegetarian and doesn't eat poultry or fish.	All my aunts were strong women.
/strɔɪ/	He gave me a suspicious look.	He agreed to everything, (much) to my surprise.	If you will insist on eating three helpings of dessert, I'm afraid you'll have to suffer start to suffer.	He's been under a lot of strain recently.
/strikt/	My mother has a very suspicious nature.	He looked at her in/with surprise.	If you will insist on eating three helpings of dessert, I'm afraid you'll have to suffer start to suffer.	She's a lot better than she was but she's still not ready to face the stresses and strains of a job.
/streɪn/	They have massive rows because they're both so stubborn.	When you're working such long hours, it's almost inevitable that your marriage will start to suffer.	The consequences of this will be disastrous.	She's been under a lot of strain recently.
/stɒf.ən/	As a dancer she had great technical skill.	I don't have much sympathy for her - I think she's brought her troubles on herself.	The president has sent a message of sympathy to the relatives of the dead soldiers.	He suffers from back trouble too, so he was very sympathetic about my problem.
/sim.pæ.θe.tɪk/	She was very sympathetic when I told her about my situation.	She has very expensive tastes.	The sympathy to the relatives of the dead soldiers.	She was very sympathetic about my problem.
/tem.pər/	He's got a really bad temper.	She was very tense as she waited for the interview.	In these situations, there is a huge temptation to lie.	He has a real temper.
/tentɪs/	There were some tense moments in the second half of the game.	As a young actress, she managed to resist the temptation to move to Hollywood.	In these situations, there is a huge temptation to lie.	She has a real temper.
/tent.ʃən/	They fled from the city in terror.	It was a terrifying experience.	In these situations, there is a huge temptation to lie.	She has a real temper.
/ter.a.fai./	I will never forget the look of terror in her face.	The idea of parachuting out of a plane terrifies me.	The tension in the room as we waited for our exam results.	You could feel the tension in the room as we waited for our exam results.

noun	SITUATION	adjective	KIND	adjective		noun
	test		thoughtful		thrilled	tiredness
	a situation that shows how good something is		kind and always thinking about how you can help other people		very excited and pleased	the state of being tired
verb	ACCEPT	verb	EMOTION	adjective	STRONG PERSON	
	tolerate		touch		tough	tragic
	to accept or allow something although you do not like it		to affect your emotions, especially so that you feel pleased or a little sad		Tough people are mentally strong and not afraid of difficult situations.	very sad, often involving death and suffering
noun		adjective		adjective	NOT SURE	SYMPATHY
	trust		unaware		uncertain	understanding
	the belief that you can trust someone or something		not knowing about something		not sure or not able to decide about something	sympathy
adjective		adjective		adverb		UNLUCKY
	understanding		uneasy		unexpectedly	unfortunate
	showing sympathy for someone's problems		worried because you think something bad might happen		in a way or at a time that is not expected	unlucky
noun		adjective	NO HELP	adjective		
	unhappiness		unhelpful		unpopular	unrealistic
	the state of being unhappy		not wanting to help someone, in a way that seems unfriendly		disliked by most people	not thinking about what is likely to happen or what you can really do

adjective		adjective		adjective		adjective		ACTION
		unreasonable		unreliable		unsure		violent
		not fair or acceptable		not able to be trusted or depended on		not certain or having doubts		involving violence
adjective	PERSON	adverb		adjective	DESCRIPTIONS	adverb	FRIENDLY	
		violent		violently		vivid		warmly
		using force to hurt or attack someone else		in a way that involves violence		Vivid descriptions or memories produce strong, clear images in your mind.		in a friendly or loving way
noun	FEELING	adjective	PLEASING	noun	MENTAL POWER	adverb		
		warmth		welcome		will		willingly
		a friendly and loving quality in someone or something		If something is welcome, people are pleased about it and want it to happen.		the mental power used to control and direct your thoughts and actions, or a determination to do something, despite any difficulties or opposition		in a willing way
noun		noun		adjective		noun	WANT	
		willingness		wisdom		wise		wish
		the state of being willing		the ability to use your knowledge and experience to make good decisions and judgments		having or showing the ability to make good judgments, based on a deep understanding and experience of life		what you want to do or what you want to happen
adjective		noun	BEING ANXIOUS	verb	MAKE SOMEONE ANXIOUS	adjective		
		witty		worry		worry		worrying
		using words in a clever and funny way		when you are anxious about something		to make someone feel anxious because of problems or unpleasant things that might happen		making you feel unhappy and afraid

/vɪər.i.zən.ə.bɪ/	/vɪər.i.laɪnt/	/'ʌn.rɪ.tə.laɪə.bɪ/	/'ʌn.rɪ.tə.laɪə.bɪ/
He shouts a lot but I don't think he's ever been physically violent towards her.	He shook my hand warmly.	He often behaved violently and they were assaulted while in prison.	He seems unreasonable to expect one person to do both jobs.
/'wɔ:m.lɪ/	/'vɪv.i.d/	/'vɪər.i.laɪnt.li/	/'vɪər.i.laɪnt/
I would willingly help you if I weren't going away tomorrow.	She has a very vivid imagination.	He claimed to have been violently assaulted.	A violent criminal
/'wɪl.ɪŋ.li/	/'wɪl/	/'wɪl.kəm/	/'wɪl.mə/
I still remember the warmth of their welcome.	Your comments are always welcome.	After six months in hospital she began to lose the will to live.	I still remember the warmth of their welcome.
/'wɪj/	/'wɪz.dəm/	/'wɪz.dəm/	/'wɪl.ɪŋ.nəs/
It was his greatest wish that one of his grandchildren would become a doctor. The hospital always tries to respect the wishes of its patients.	Before I went off to university my father gave me a few words of wisdom.	Did we ever stop to question the wisdom of going to war?	I was impressed by her willingness to listen.
/'wɔ:t.iŋ/	/'wɔ:t.i/	/'wɔ:t.i/	/'wɪt.i/
It's a very worrying situation.	The lack of rain is starting to worry people.	It worries me that he hasn't phoned yet.	He was witty and very charming.
/'vɪər.i.laɪnt/	/'vɪər.i.laɪnt/	/'vɪər.i.laɪnt/	/'vɪər.i.laɪnt/
His films tend to be very violent.	I was unsure what/how to tell them.	The trains were noisy, dirty, and unreliable.	Unreasonable behaviour/demands

noun	LEGAL RIGHT	verb	RULE	noun		noun	FAILING
	citizen		control		council		defeat
	someone who has a legal right to live in a particular country		to rule or govern an area		the group of people elected to govern a particular area, town or city, and organize services for it		when someone or something is made to fail
noun	democracy	adjective	democratic	adjective	developed	adjective	developing
	a system of government in which people elect their leaders, or a country with this system		based on the principles of democracy		describes a country or region of the world with an advanced level of technology, industry, etc.		describes a country or region of the world which is poor and has few industries
adjective	COUNTRY	noun	PROCESS	noun	FREE STATE	adjective	NOT RULED
	domestic		government		independence		independent
	relating to a person's own country		the method or process of governing a country		when a country has its own government and is not ruled by another country		An independent country is not governed or ruled by another country.
noun	kingdom	noun		adjective	APPROVED	noun	
	a country ruled by a king or queen		nation		official		parliament
			a country or the people living in a country		approved by the government or someone in authority		in some countries, a group of people who make the laws for the country
noun	PLAN	noun		adjective		noun	POLITICS
	policy		presidency		presidential		revolution
	a set of ideas or a plan of what to do in particular situations that has been agreed officially by a group of people, a business organization, a government or a political party		the job of being president, or the period when someone is a president		relating to the president of a country		a change in the way a country is governed, usually to a different political system and often involving violence or war

/pɒl.ə.sɪ/	What is your party's policy on immigration?	She won the presidency by a wide margin.	They believe that the European Community needs a common foreign and security policy.
/rev.e.lu:ʃn/	The French Revolution changed France from a monarchy to a republic.	a presidential candidate	from a monarchy to a republic.
/'prez.i.den.tɪəl/	/'prez.i.den.tɪəl/	She has announced that he is running for the presidency.	Community needs a common foreign and security policy.
/'kɔɪ.j.dam/	the kingdom of Sweden	Practically the whole nation watched the ceremony on television.	the kingdom of Sweden
/'pa:.li.mənt/	She was elected to Parliament in 1997. On Tuesday the country's parliament voted to establish its own army.	The queen will attend the official opening of the theatre in June.	Practically the whole nation watched the ceremony on television.
/'in.di.pen.dənt/	Tibet, once an independent country, is now part of China. Belize became fully independent from Britain in 1981.	Mexico gained its independence from Spain in 1821.	a new style of government
/'gav.an.mənt/	/'gav.an.mənt/	Spain in 1821.	Domestic opinion had turned against the war.
/de'mes.tɪk/	domestic airlines/flight	Belize became fully independent from Britain in 1981.	domestic airlines/flight
/di'mak.ra.si/	The early 1990s saw the spread of democracy in Eastern Europe.	We must accept the results of a democratic election.	The early 1990s saw the spread of democracy in Eastern Europe.
/di'vel.apɪ/	the developing world/countries/nations	a developed country/nation	the developing world/countries/nations
/dem.a'kræt.ɪk/	/dem.a'kræt.ɪk/	We must accept the results of a democratic election.	/dem.a'kræt.ɪk/
/di'mak.ra.si/	The early 1990s saw the spread of democracy in Eastern Europe.	We must accept the results of a democratic election.	/di'mak.ra.si/
/'sɪ.t.i.zən/	He applied to become an American citizen.	The whole area is controlled by rebel forces.	He applied to become an American citizen.
/di'fɪ.tɪ/	The company was not ready to admit defeat.	The town/city council is/are responsible for keeping the streets clean.	a massive defeat.
	At the last General Election, they suffered a massive defeat.	The local council has/have decided not to allocate funds for the project.	a massive defeat.

adjective	POLITICS	verb	CONTROL SOMEWHERE	noun	GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT	adjective	
	revolutionary		rule		service		state
	involved in or relating to a revolution		to be in control of somewhere, usually a country		a government department that is responsible for a particular area of activity		provided, created or done by the state
verb	TAKE CHILD	adjective		noun		noun	RELATIONSHIP
	adopt		adopted		adoption		affair
	to legally become the parents of someone else's child		legally taken by another family to be looked after as their own child		the process of legally becoming the parents of someone else's child		a sexual relationship, especially a secret one
noun		noun		noun		noun	GROUP
	ancestor		bond		brother-in-law		circle
	a relative who lived a long time ago		an interest, experience, or feeling that makes people feel connected		the man married to your sister or the brother of your husband or wife		a group of people with family, work or social connections
adverb	CONNECTED	noun	IN ONE AREA	noun	GROUP OF PEOPLE	noun	
	closely		community		community		companion
	in a way that is directly connected or has a strong relationship		the people living in one particular area		a group of people with the same interests, way of life, nationality, job, etc.		someone you spend a lot of time with or go somewhere with
noun	OTHER PEOPLE	noun		noun		verb	
	company		darling		daughter-in-law		divorce
	when you are with a person or people, or the person or people you are with		used when you speak to someone you love or like		your son's wife		to end a marriage by an official or legal process

/steɪt/	state control state funding/pensions	the security services the diplomatic service	They were ruled for many years by a dictator.	a revolutionary leader/movement
/e̠_fear/	This book doesn't make any mention of his love affairs. She's having an affair with a married man.	She couldn't have children, so they were considering adoption.	They've got two adopted children and one of their own.	She had the child adopted. They've adopted a baby girl.
/s̩.kɪ/	It's a technical term used in medical circles. She's not one of my close circle of friends.	A love of opera created a bond between them.	We formed a strong bond in this difficult period.	My ancestors came from Ireland.
/ke̠_mju:nə.tɪ/	Dan has been her constant companion these past ten years. a travelling companion	the business community the black/white/Chinese/Jewish community	He's well-known in the local community.	We are working closely with the police. Both politicians have been closely associated with the movement for some time.
/di̠_vɔ:s/	She's divorcing her husband.	I get on well with my daughter-in-law.	Would you like a drink, darling?	I didn't realize you had company. Margot came to stay for a week as company for my mother while I was away.
/da:.lɪn/				
/kam.pə.nɪ/				
/kau.si/				
/æn.ses.tar/				
/e̠_dapt/				
/rev.a_lu:jan.ar.i/				

verb	PERSON	noun	fancy	father-in-law	adjective	fellow	noun	funeral
			to feel sexually attracted to someone	the father of your husband or wife		describes someone who has the same job or interests as you, or is in the same situation as you		a ceremony for burying or burning the body of a dead person
noun	YOUNG PEOPLE	noun	gang	host	PERSON	household	verb	MEET
			a group of young people who spend time together, usually fighting with other groups and behaving badly	someone who invites people to a meal or a party, or to stay in their home		a family or group of people who live together in a house		mix
noun		noun	mother-in-law	opponent	PERSON WHO DISAGREES	partnership	adjective	FAMILY
			the mother of your husband or wife	someone who disagrees with an action or belief and tries to change it		when two people or organizations work together to achieve something		related
		verb	roommate	separate	HUSBAND/WIFE	separation		
			someone who you share a room, apartment, etc. with	to start to live in a different place from your husband or wife because the relationship has ended		the decision of two people who were married or living together to stop living together		sister-in-law
verb		noun	socialize	son-in-law		stepfather	noun	stepmother
			to spend time enjoying yourself with other people	your daughter's husband		the man who is married to your mother but is not your father		the woman who has married your father but is not your mother

/ʃu:nər.əl/	The funeral will be held next Friday. Over 300 people attended the funeral.	She introduced me to some of her fellow students. Our fellow travellers were mostly Spanish-speaking tourists.	My father-in-law was a banker.	I fancied him the first time I saw him.
/mɪks/	She enjoys going to parties and mixing with people.	household chores household expenses	We thanked our hosts for the lovely evening. My host family looked after me very well during my month in London.	He didn't want to join their gang. a gang member
/ri'lēt.id/	We're related by marriage only. Of course Elise and Linda are related to each other – they're cousins.	Shes gone into partnership with someone she used to work with.	in defiance spending will meet later today. Leading opponents of the proposed cuts a political opponent	I get on well with my mother-in-law.
/'sɪst.rɪn.əl/	My sister-in-law is a great cook.	They decided on a trial separation.	/e'pəu.nənt/ /ə'pa:t.nə.jip/	/'mæ.ər.ɪn.əl/
/'ste:p.mæd.ar/	My stepmother is only a few years older than me.	His stepfather gave him a job.	My parents separated when I was four.	/ru:m.meti/
/'saʊ.jəl.aɪz/	I hope Adrian's actually doing some work at college - he seems to spend all his time socializing!	My son-in-law helped me mend the fence.	He was my roommate while we were at college.	/gæn/
/'fænt.sɪ/	I fancied him the first time I saw him.	My father-in-law was a banker.	/'fa:d.ər.in.əl/	/ʃu:nər.əl/

noun	BETWEEN PEOPLE/GROUPS	noun		adjective	JOINED	adjective	IN AGREEMENT
	tension		tribe		united		united
	a feeling of fear or anger between people, groups or countries who do not trust each other		a group of people who live together, usually in areas far away from cities, and who share the same culture and language and still have a traditional way of life		joined together as a group, organization, etc.		If people are united, they all agree about something.
noun		verb	BECOME AVAILABLE	noun	BECOMING AVAILABLE	noun	WEAPON
	widow		appear		appearance		arrow
	a woman whose husband has died and who has not married again		to start to exist or become available		when something starts to exist or becomes available		a weapon that is like a long thin stick with a sharp point at one end and often feathers at the other, shot from a bow
noun		verb	LOOK	noun		adjective	SITUATION
	brand		browse		catalogue		competitive
	a type of product made by a particular company		to look through a book or magazine without reading everything, or to walk around a shop looking at several things without intending to buy any of them		a book with a list of items, such as pictures on display or goods that you can buy from a business		involving competition
adjective	PRICES/SERVICES	noun		noun		noun	SPORT
	competitive		consumer		defender		division
	as good as or better than other prices, services, etc.		a person who buys goods or services for their own use		someone in a sports team who tries to prevent the other team from scoring points, goals, etc.		one of the groups of football teams in a league
noun		noun		adjective		verb	COMPETITION
	export		guarantee		gymnastic		hold
	a product that you sell in another country or the business of selling products in another country		a written promise made by a company to repair one of its products or give you a new one if it has a fault		involving gymnastics		to have a particular position in a competition

/ə.k'spɔ:t/	We are planning to develop our export market.	I'm afraid this camera is no longer under guarantee.	a money-back guarantee	India grows tea for export.
/haʊld/	The team held the lead until the 89th minute.	a gymnastic display	a gymnasitic display	/gær.ran'ti:/
/di'veɪʒ.n/	the Second Division	consumer rights/advice	/kæn'sju:mər/	/kəm'pet.a.tiv/
/kəm'pet.a.tiv/	a highly competitive industry	The new telephone rates will affect all consumers including businesses.	/drəʊz/	/breend/
/ær.aʊ/	Robin Hood asked to be buried where his arrow landed.	a mail-order catalogue	"Are you looking for anything in particular, Madam?" "No, I'm just browsing."	/'wid.əʊ/
/'ɑ:pə.rents/	The appearance of new products on the market has increased competition.	The story appeared in all the major newspapers.	Laptop computers first appeared in the 1980s.	/ten.tʃən/
/ʃə'næ.tid/	On the issue of education the party is united.	It was the first film festival to take place in a United Germany.	The whole village was united in their grief.	/təntr.i/
/træib/	the Masaï tribe	a tribe of Amazonian Indians	a tribe of Amazonian Indians	/ə.k'spɔ:t/
/təntr.i/	There are growing tensions between the two countries.	ethnic/racial tension	ethnic/racial tension	/ʃə'næ.tid/

noun	SPORTS	noun	WINNING	verb	BE WINNING	noun	
	lap		lead		lead		marathon
	one complete turn around a race track or from one end of a swimming pool to the other		a winning position during a race or other situation where people are competing, or a position ahead of other people		to be winning a game or a competition		a running race of slightly over 26 miles (42.195 kilometres)
noun		noun		noun		SPORT	
	marketing		martial art		opponent		penalty
	work that involves encouraging people to buy a product or service		one of the traditional Japanese or Chinese skills of fighting, done as sports in many countries, for example karate or kung fu		someone who you compete against in a game or competition		an advantage given in some sports to a team or player when the opposing team or player breaks a rule
noun	SPORTS AREA	noun	CHILDREN	noun	THING BOUGHT	noun	
	pitch		play		purchase		recreation
	an area painted with lines for playing particular sports, especially football		when children enjoy themselves with toys and games		something that you buy		activities that you do for enjoyment when you are not working
noun		verb	COMPETITION	noun	SPORT	noun	
	referee		represent		run		sale
	a person who is in charge of a sports game and who makes certain that the rules are followed		to be the person from a country, school, etc. that is in a competition		in cricket or baseball, a single point		the act of selling something, or the time when something is sold
noun		noun	TENNIS	noun	SPORT	noun	
	semi-final		set		shot		stock
	one of the two games in a sports competition that are played to decide who will play in the final game		a part of a game of tennis		when someone tries to score points in sports such as football by hitting or throwing the ball		all the goods that are available in a shop

/sem.i'faɪナル/	/set/	Nadal's forehand shot down the line won him the match. They won in straight sets.	Who's in the semi-finals? She's the youngest player ever to get through to a semi-final.
/sem'i faɪナル/	/rep.rɪ'Zent/	He was chosen to represent France at the Olympics. I haven't made a sale all morning.	I think the referee made the wrong decision. The building company gets 10% commission on each house sale.
/seɪl/	/raʊn/	to score a run	I haven't made a sale all morning.
/rek.rɪ'eɪ.jən/	/plεɪ/	a play area a major purchase	Supporters invaded the pitch. Emma's only form of recreation seems to be shopping.
/pen.al.ti/	/'ma:ʒəl'at/	Kuk Sool Won is a martial art from Korea. In the second game, her opponent hurt her leg and had to retire.	a career in marketing/sales and marketing
/mæ:kɪ.tɪŋ/	/e'pəu'mənt/	The referee awarded a penalty kick.	The referee awarded a penalty kick.
/mæ:kɪ.tɪŋ/	/'pen.al.ti/	The referee awarded a penalty kick.	The referee awarded a penalty kick.
/mæ:kɪ.tɪŋ/	/læp/	He's two laps behind the leaders.	He's two laps behind the leaders.

noun		noun		noun	OBJECT/PERSON SHOT AT		noun	TYPE OF SPORT
	supplier		swing		target		track	
	a person or company that provides something that people want or need		a chair hanging on two ropes that children sit on and swing backwards and forwards		something or someone that you attack, shoot at, try to hit, etc.		a sport in which people compete with each other by running a race on a specially prepared circular path	
noun		adjective	IMPOSSIBLE TO GET	noun			verb	
	trophy		unavailable		victory		Google	
	a prize, such as a silver cup, that you get for winning a race or competition		impossible to buy or get		when you win a game, competition, election, fight, war, etc.		to search for something on the Internet using the Google search engine	
verb		noun	COMPUTER SOFTWARE	adjective			COMPUTING	
	access		application		atomic		attachment	
	to find or see information, especially using a computer		a piece of computer software designed for a particular purpose		using the energy that is created when an atom is divided		a computer file which is sent together with an email message	
adjective	MACHINE	adverb	MACHINE	noun	COPY	noun		
	automatic		automatically		backup		bookmark	
	An automatic machine works by itself or with little human control.		If a machine does something automatically, it does it independently, without human control.		a copy of information that is held on a computer, which is stored separately from the computer		a way of marking an Internet website so that you can find it easily	
verb		noun	NOT WORKING	noun	COPY	noun	COMPUTING	
	bookmark		breakdown		backup		browse	
	to mark an Internet website on your computer so that you can find it easily		when a vehicle or machine stops working for a period of time		a copy of information that is held on a computer, which is stored separately from the computer		to look at information on the Internet	

/drəʊz/	/brɛk.dəʊn/	I had a breakdown in the middle of the road. We've got broadband at home.	It's a good site to browse.	I've bookmarked the page.
/buk.mā:k/	/dʒ:tə_mɛt.ɪ.kli/	The camera adjusts the shutter speed automatically. The department's backup disks are all stored in a different building.	Add this website to your bookmarks.	Automatic doors
/bæk.ap/	/æp.li_kei.jən/	Typical examples of software applications are spreadsheets, media players and database applications.	I wasn't able to open that attachment. I'll email my report to you as an attachment.	You can access the files over the internet.
/æk.ses/	/a_tdm.ɪk/	Atomic energy/power	I wasnt able to open that attachment. I'll email my report to you as an attachment.	The Duchess of Kent will be presenting the trophies.
/gū:gɪ/	/vn.a_veɪ.lə.bl/	The book is unavailable in Britain.	We Googled his name and found over 2000 sites.	He's an excellent snooker player, but he's never won a major trophy.
/træk/	/tɑ:gɪt/	Foreign businesses in the region have become a target for attacks.	a track event	They used to be a leading supplier of military equipment.
/swɪŋ/	/ʃe_plaɪ.ər/	Jake wanted me to push him on the swing.	a terrorist target.	

noun		noun	COMPUTER	noun		verb	COPY
	browser		bug		bulb		burn
	a computer program that makes it possible for you to read information on the Internet		a mistake or problem in a computer program		a glass object which produces light from electricity		to copy music, information or images onto a CD
noun		WIRE	verb	ELECTRICITY	noun	COMPUTER PART	noun
	cable			charge		chip	EQUIPMENT
	a set of wires, covered by plastic, that carries electricity, telephone signals, etc.			to put electricity into something		a very small part of a computer that stores information	control
verb		COMPUTER	noun		noun	COMPUTER	noun
	crash			cursor		data	database
	If a computer or computer system crashes, it suddenly stops working.			a symbol on a computer screen which shows the place where you are working		information in the form of text, numbers or symbols that can be used by or stored in a computer	a large amount of information stored in a computer system in such a way that it can be easily looked at or changed
noun	COMPUTER SCREEN	noun	COMPUTER SCREEN	noun		verb	ON SCREEN
	desktop		desktop		device		display
	a computer screen that contains icons that represent files, programs and other features of the computer		a computer screen that contains icons that represent files, programs and other features of the computer		a piece of equipment that is used for a particular purpose		to show something electronically such as on a computer screen
adverb		verb		verb	STOP WORKING	noun	STOP WORKING
	electronically		equip		fail		failure
	in a way that uses electronic equipment, especially a computer		to provide someone or something with what is needed for a particular purpose		to stop working normally, or to become weaker		when something does not work, or stops working as well as it should

/θɜ:n/	CD.	Hes burnt all his favourite records onto a CD.	
/bʌlb/	an energy-saving light bulb	A bug had caused the company's computer system to crash.	a Web browser
/bʌg/			
/kæn'traʊl/	The captain sat at the controls of the aircraft.	The main instruments are in the centre of the control panel.	overhead power cables
/tʃɪp/	a silicon chip	My mobile needs charging.	/'keɪbl/
/tʃa:dʒ/			The road had been dug up in order to lay cables.
/dεɪ.ta.beɪs/	We're linked to the online database at our head office.	Now the data is being transferred from magnetic tape to hard disk.	My computer keeps crashing.
/kɜ:.sər/	Put the cursor over the word you want to look up.	Put the cursor over the word you want to look up.	
/dεs.k.tɒp/	The menu bar with its windows is one of the features of the desktop.	Rescuers used a special device for finding people trapped in collapsed buildings.	The menu bar with its windows is one of the features of the desktop.
/dɪ'spleɪ/	The text can be displayed and edited on screen.	An electronic device	/krækʃ/
			My computer keeps crashing.
/fεɪl/	Two of the plane's engines had failed.	All trains were delayed due to a power failure.	/kεɪbəl/
/I_kaʊp/	The new trains are equipped with all the latest technology.	They're raising money to equip the hospital.	The features of the desktop.
/fɛɪl/	He died of heart/liver failure.	All trains were delayed due to a power failure.	
/fɛɪl/			
/e,_leɪk'trən.ɪ.kli/	electronically stored information	electronically generated graphics	

noun	CAMERA	verb	MAKE ENERGY	noun	ENERGY	noun	
	flash		generate		generation		hard drive
	a piece of camera equipment that produces a bright light when you take a photograph in a dark place		to produce energy		the production of energy in a particular form		the part inside a computer that is not removed and that stores very large amounts of information
adjective		adjective			INTERNET	noun	COMPUTER
	hi-tech		high-tech		hit		icon
	using or involved with the most recent and advanced electronic machines, computers, etc.		using or involved with the most recent and advanced electronic machines, computers, etc.		a request to see a document on the Internet that is then counted to calculate the number of people looking at the page		a small picture on a computer screen that you choose in order to make the computer do something
noun	COMPUTER	adjective	COMPUTER GAMES	noun	KEYBOARD	noun	
	input		interactive		key		laser
	information that is put into a computer or the act of putting information into a computer		Interactive computer games, programs, etc. involve the user by reacting to the way they use them.		one of the parts that you press with your fingers on a computer or musical instrument to produce letters, numbers, symbols or musical notes		a machine that produces a strong beam of light that has medical and technical uses or a beam of light produced by a machine like this
adjective	MACHINES	noun		noun		noun	COMPUTERS
	mechanical		microphone		monitor		network
	relating to or operated by machines		a piece of equipment that you speak into to make your voice louder, or to record your voice or other sounds		a screen that shows information or pictures, usually connected to a computer		a set of computers that are connected to each other
noun	MACHINE	noun		noun		noun	PROCESS
	part		pedal		programming		recording
	a piece of a machine or vehicle		a part of a machine that you press with your foot to operate or move the machine		when someone writes computer programs		the process or business of putting sounds, especially music, onto a disc, magnetic tape, etc., using electronic equipment

/ri'kɔ:dɪŋ/	a recording studio We learned how to do programming. He stood up on the pedals of his bike to get extra power as he cycled up the hill. This sewing machine is operated by a foot pedal.	/'prau.græm.ɪn/	spare parts aircraft parts The plane crashed because of a mechanical problem. A mechanic engineer All our offices are on the same network. My laptop has a built-in microphone. I've bought a bigger monitor for my computer. The interviewer asked her to speak into/use the microphone.	/ma'keen.ɪ.kal/	The plane crashed because of a mechanical problem. A mechanic engineer All our offices are on the same network. My laptop has a built-in microphone. I've bought a bigger monitor for my computer. The interviewer asked her to speak into/use the microphone.
/net.wɜ:k/	laser surgery /kɪ/	/in.tə'reæk.tɪv/	Data input is carried out by a team based overseas. This is an interactive museum where children can actively manipulate the exhibits. Press the shift key to write in capital letters. Piano keys laser beam	/in.pʊt/	Data input is carried out by a team based overseas. This is an interactive museum where children can actively manipulate the exhibits. Press the shift key to write in capital letters. Piano keys laser beam
/lɛi.zər/	laser surgery /kɪ/	/haɪ.tek/	This new car has a high-tech sound system. There have been over 10,000 hits on the site since Wednesday. Click on the print icon.	/ai.kən/	This database system is an affordable, hi-tech solution. His new car has a high-tech sound system. There have been over 10,000 hits on the site since Wednesday. Click on the print icon.
/ha:d.draɪv/	A virus damaged my hard drive. /dʒen.ar.eɪt/	/dʒen.ər.eɪt/	The wind farm may be able to generate enough electricity for 2000 homes. Wind power	/flæʃ/	Flash photography is not permitted anywhere in the museum.

noun		noun	WAVE	adjective	ADVANCED	adjective	SCIENCE/INDUSTRY
	satellite		signal		sophisticated		technical
	a piece of equipment that is sent into space around the Earth to receive and send signals or to collect information		a series of light waves or sound waves which are sent to a radio, television, mobile phone, etc.		A sophisticated machine or system is very advanced and works in a clever way.		relating to the knowledge, machines or methods used in science and industry
adjective		noun		noun		noun	
	technological		telescope		thermometer		TELEPHONE
	relating to, or involving, technology		a piece of equipment, in the shape of a tube, that makes things which are far away look bigger or nearer		a piece of equipment that measures the temperature of air or of your body		tone
verb	CHANGE BACK	noun		adjective	USING COMPUTER	noun	
	undo		upgrade		virtual		virtual reality
	to make a computer get rid of the last change you made to a document and make it the way it was before		a piece of software or equipment that improves the quality, power or usefulness of a computer or machine		using computer images and sounds that make you think an imagined situation is real		when a computer produces images and sounds that make you think an imagined situation is real
adverb	COMPUTER	noun	ELECTRICITY	noun		noun	COMING CLOSER
	virtually		wire		aircraft		approach
	in a way that uses computer images and sounds that make you think an imagined situation is real		a long, thin piece of metal thread, usually covered in plastic, that carries electricity, telephone signals, etc.		any vehicle, with or without an engine, which can fly, such as a plane or helicopter		when something or someone gets nearer in distance or time
noun		noun	SHIP/AIRCRAFT	verb	TRANSPORT	noun	TRAVEL
	bumper		captain		carry		connection
	a bar fixed along the front or the back of a vehicle to protect it in an accident		the person in charge of a ship or an aircraft		to move someone or something from one place to another		a train, bus or aircraft that leaves a short time after another arrives, so people can continue their journey

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a front/rear bumper	Rubbish left on the beach during the day is carried away at night by the tide.	Policemen think that the body was carried down the river.	This is your captain speaking. We expect to be landing at London Heathrow in an hour's time.	Nowadays all these things can be experienced virtually.	Please fasten your seat belts, the plane is now making its final approach (in)to Heathrow Airport.	The siren signalled the approach of an ambulance.	The upgrade to version 5.0 costs £395.	A hardware upgrade	A virtual art gallery online	Virtual reality software	A dialling tone	/taʊn/	A TV/weather satellite
The train was half an hour late and I missed my connection.	The police think that the body was carried down the river.	Police think that the body was carried hours ago.	This is your captain speaking. We expect to be landing at London Heathrow in an hour's time.	You need to undo that change.	Please fasten your seat belts, the plane is now making its final approach (in)to Heathrow Airport.	The siren signalled the approach of an ambulance.	The upgrade to version 5.0 costs £395.	A hardware upgrade	A virtual art gallery online	Virtual reality software	A dialling tone	/tek.na.lodʒ.ikəl/	Telcommunications in
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noun		crossroads	verb	cruise	noun	cycle	BICYCLE	noun
		a place where two roads cross each other		to go on a cruise or boat trip		a bicycle		
noun	VEHICLE PART		noun		SOUND	noun	COMING INTO A COUNTRY	adverb
	gear			horn		immigration		TRANSPORT
	a set of parts in a motor vehicle or bicycle that control how fast the wheels turn			a piece of equipment used to make a loud sound as a warning or signal		when someone comes to live in a different country		having arrived at the place where people can get on or off
noun	TRAFFIC		noun			noun	ROAD	noun
	jam			landing		lane		PART
	a line of cars, trucks, etc. that are moving slowly or not moving			an arrival on the ground of an aircraft or boat		a narrow road in the countryside or in a town		lane
noun			noun			noun	VEHICLE	verb
	motorist			parachute		rocket		TRAVEL
	a person who drives a car			a large piece of special cloth used to cause someone or something it is attached to drop slowly and safely from an aircraft to the ground		a tube-shaped device containing fuel and an engine that pushes a vehicle into space		run
noun			verb	MOVE ON WATER		adjective	FLIGHT	
	rush hour			sail		scheduled		noun
	the time when a lot of people are travelling to or from work and so roads and trains are very busy			When a boat or a ship sails, it travels on the water.		travelling at a regular time each day or week		steering wheel
								a wheel that you turn to control the direction of a vehicle

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noun		noun		noun		PATH	noun	GOODS/PEOPLE
	stopover		subway		trail		transport	
	a short stop between parts of a journey, especially a plane journey		a passage under a road or railway for people to walk through		a path through the countryside, often made or used for a particular purpose		when people or goods are moved from one place to another	
noun		noun		noun		AIRCRAFT	noun	
	trekking		voyage		wing		yacht	
	when you go on a long, difficult journey on foot		a long journey, especially by ship, or in space		one of the two long, flat parts at the sides of an aircraft that allow it to fly		a boat with sails and sometimes an engine, used for either racing or travelling on for pleasure	
noun	WORK	noun	SECRET INFORMATION	noun			noun	
	activity		agent		analyst		chief	
	the work of a group or organization to achieve an aim		someone who tries to find out secret information, especially about another country		someone whose job is to study or examine something in detail		the person in charge of a group or organization	
adjective	HIGHEST IN RANK	noun		noun			noun	BUSINESS/JOBs
	chief		client		committee		competition	
	highest in rank		someone who pays someone else for services or advice		a small group of people chosen to represent a larger organization and either make decisions or collect information for it		when someone, or a company, is trying to win something or be more successful than someone else	
noun		noun	TEAM	noun			noun	
	corporation		crew		deadline		deal	
	a large company or group of companies that is controlled together as a single organization		a team of people with special skills who work together		a time or day by which something must be done		an agreement or an arrangement, especially in business	

/traɪn.spɔ:t/	the transport of live animals The company will arrange transport from the airport.	a forest/mountain trail	We could take the subway.	The plane tickets include a two-night stopover in Singapore.
/jʌt/	a luxury yacht a yacht club	I could see the plane's wing out of the window.	Cook's voyage to Australia	We want to go trekking in the Himalayas.
/wɪŋ/			/vɔɪ.cɪ.dʒ/	/trek.in/
/tʃif/	A new chief of the security forces has just been appointed. A police chief	a financial/political/systems analyst	a secret agent	He was found guilty of terrorist activity.
/kam.pə.tɪ.jən/	The two companies are in competition with each other. computer companies.	The local council have just set up a committee to study recycling.	/et.dʒant/	/æk.tiv.i.ti/
/dɪal/	I'll make/do a deal with you - you wash a business deal	We're working to a tight deadline.	/klar.ənt/	/tʃif/
/ded.lai/n/	I'm afraid you've missed the deadline - the car and I'll let you use it tonight.	an ambulance/lifeboat crew	/kru:/	/kɔ:pər.eɪ.jən/
/traɪl/	a forest/mountain trail	We could take the subway.	/sab.weɪ/	/stop.aʊ.vər/

noun	ORGANIZATION	noun	JOB	noun		verb	LEADER
	division		duty				head
	one of the groups in a business or organization		something you do as part of your job or because of your position				to be in charge of a group, organization, etc.
adjective		noun	PRODUCTION	noun	PERSON WHO INSPECTS	noun	RESPONSIBILITY
	industrial		industry		inspector		job
	connected with industry, or having a lot of industry and factories, etc.		the production of goods in factories		someone whose job is to check that things are being done correctly		something that is your responsibility
noun		adjective	PHYSICAL WORK	verb			
	management		manual		manufacture		manufacturer
	the control and organization of something		involving physical work rather than mental work		to produce goods in large numbers, usually in a factory using machines		a company that produces goods in large numbers
noun		noun	MILITARY	verb	START OFFICIALLY	verb	ORGANIZATION
	manufacturing		officer		open		operate
	the business of producing goods in large numbers		someone with an important job in a military organization		If a business or activity opens, it starts officially for the first time, and if you open it, you make it start officially for the first time.		If an organization or business operates, it is working, and if you operate it, you manage it and make it work.
noun	COMPANY	noun	CHANCE OF JOB	noun			
	operator		opportunity				paperwork
	a company that does a particular type of business		the chance to get a job		extra time that you work after your usual working hours		the part of a job that involves producing reports, writing letters, organizing information, etc.

/θeɪ.vɪz.ən/	the sales division	She heads one of Britain's leading travel firms. Judge Hawthorne was chosen to head the inquiry.
/dʒə.bɪ/	/ɪn.də.strɪ/	I know it's not my job to tell you how to run your life, but I do think you've made a mistake. She believed her job as a politician was to represent the views of her party and the people who voted for her.
/θeɪ.vɪz.ən/	/dʒu:tɪ/	The city needs to attract more industry. The city needs to attract more commerce and schools.
/dʒə.bɪ/	/θeɪ.vɪz.ən/	The city needs to attract more industry. The city needs to attract more commerce and schools. a tax inspector a school inspector/an inspector of
/'.meɪn.ju:fæk.tʃər.ər/	/'.meen.ju:fæk.tʃər/	a shoe manufacturer Computer-controlled robots are taking over manual jobs in many industries. The report notes a rapid decline in manufactured goods. He works for a company that manufactures car parts. 750 manual workers will lose their jobs as a result of company cutbacks.
/'.ap.a.rə.tɪ/	/'.ap.a.tʃər/	Our company is operating under very difficult conditions at present. The new hospital will be officially opened by the mayor on Tuesday. The Olympic Games open tomorrow. a naval officer an army officer
/'.peɪ.pə.wɜ:k/	/'.ap.a.tʃər.na.tɪ/	Many office jobs involve a lot of unnecessary paperwork. There are far more opportunities now for school leavers than there were fifty years ago. opportunities for young graduates

noun		noun	JOB	noun	JOB	noun	PEOPLE
	plumber		position		post		profession
	someone whose job is to repair or connect water pipes, and things like toilets and baths		a job		a job in a company or organization		the people who do a type of work considered as a group
adjective		JOB	noun	JOB	adjective	JOB	
	professional		promotion		redundant		researcher
	relating to a job that needs special training or education		when someone is given a more important job in the same organization		having lost your job because your employer no longer needs you		someone who does research as a job
noun		adjective	IMPORTANT	adjective		noun	LEAVING JOB
	responsibility		responsible		retired		retirement
	something that it is your job or duty to deal with		A responsible job is important because you have to make decisions that affect other people.		having stopped working, often because you are old		when you leave your job and stop working, usually because you are old
noun	LIFE PERIOD	adjective	MORE IMPORTANT	noun		noun	WORK
	retirement		senior		servant		shift
	the period of your life after you have stopped working		having a more important job or position than someone else		someone who works and lives in someone else's house doing their cooking and cleaning, especially in the past		a period of work in a place such as a factory or hospital, or the people who do that work
adjective	NO SPEAKING	noun		verb	STOP WORK	noun	JOB
	silent		slave		strike		trade
	without talking		someone who is owned by someone else and has to work for them		to stop working for a period of time because you want more money, better working conditions, etc.		someone's job, especially one which needs skill in using their hands

<p><i>/pre'tʃən/</i></p> <p>The medical profession has expressed concern about the new drug.</p>	<p><i>/peust/</i></p> <p>They have several vacant posts.</p>	<p><i>/ed'zɪf.ən/</i></p> <p>She applied for a position in the firm that I work for.</p>	<p><i>/'plam.ər/</i></p> <p>When is the plumber coming to mend the burst pipe?</p>
<p><i>/ri'stɪ.jər/</i></p> <p>Researchers uncovered new facts about his family.</p>	<p><i>/ri'dan.dənt/</i></p> <p>Half the workforce has been made redundant because of the decline in sales.</p>	<p><i>/pra'mau.jən/</i></p> <p>The job offers excellent promotion prospects. Did Steve get the promotion he wanted?</p>	<p><i>/pra'fɛn.əl/</i></p> <p>You should get some professional advice about your finances.</p> <p>Chris, you're a nurse, so can I ask your professional opinion on bandaging ankles?</p>
<p><i>/ri'taɪ.a.mənt/</i></p> <p>What is the normal retirement age in this country?</p>	<p><i>/ri'taɪd/</i></p> <p>He is a retired airline pilot. Both my parents are retired.</p>	<p><i>/ri'spɒnt.sə.bɪl/</i></p> <p>It's a very responsible job, being a teacher.</p>	<p><i>/ri'spɒnt.sə.bɪl.ə.tɪ/</i></p> <p>Jenny, you have responsibility for clearing up the room after the class.</p> <p>She takes her responsibilities as a nurse very seriously.</p>
<p><i>/jɪft/</i></p> <p>Are you on the night shift or the day shift?</p>	<p><i>/'sɪ.ni.ər/</i></p> <p>They employed more than 50 servants. We work in the same team but she's senior to me.</p>	<p><i>/'sɪ.tɪ.a.mənt/</i></p> <p>We wish you a long and happy retirement.</p>	<p><i>/'sɪ.lənt/</i></p> <p>The minister was silent on/about his plans for the future.</p>
<p><i>/trεɪd/</i></p> <p>He left school at 15 to learn a trade. He's a builder by trade.</p>	<p><i>/strɛɪk/</i></p> <p>Train drivers are threatening to strike over pay.</p>	<p><i>/'sæl.jənt/</i></p> <p>I'm tired of being treated like a slave!</p>	<p><i>/sæl.jənt/</i></p> <p>Arthur has always been the strong, silent type.</p> <p>The minister was silent on/about his plans for the future.</p>

verb	CHANGE JOB/TEAM	adjective	JOB	noun		noun	
	transfer		vacant		BatDauLapTrinh		BatDauLapTrinh
	to change to a different job, team, place of work, etc., or to make someone do this		A vacant job is available for someone to do.		A blog where wrote about lesson experience I have learned along my career path		A blog where wrote about lesson experience I have learned along my career path
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How to create English Flashcard for printing printing printing	How to create English Flashcard for printing printing printing	How to create English Flashcard for printing printing printing	The assistant marketing post is vacant - why don't you apply?	He threatened to give up football if his club didn't transfer him.
Use study set to learn anything you want in ELSA SPEAK FREE	Use study set to learn anything you want in ELSA SPEAK FREE	Use study set to learn anything you want in ELSA SPEAK FREE	Use study set to learn anything you want in ELSA SPEAK FREE	Some very high-profile British players have transferred to clubs abroad.
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