**Class 11, Vocab list**

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| **English** | **German** | **Example sentence** |
| to discriminate (against) so. (verb)  to be discriminated (against) (adj.)  the discrimination (noun)  ≠ to accept so./sth. (verb) = to tolerate sth./so.  = to embrace sth./so.  to be accepted (adj.)  = to be tolerated  = to be embraced  the acceptance (noun)  = the tolerance | jmd. diskriminieren  diskriminiert  die Diskriminierung  jdn./etw. akzeptieren/ tolerieren  akzeptiert/ toleriert  die Akzeptanz/ Toleranz | Trump often discriminates against Mexicans. |
| to prosecute so. (for sth.) (verb)  to be prosecuted (adj.)  the prosecution (noun) | jdn. (für etw.) strafrechtlich verfolgen  strafrechtlich verfolgt  die Strafverfolgung | The policeman who killed George Floyd **is** currently **being** **prosecuted** |
| to sentence so. (verb)  to be sentenced (adj.)  the sentence (noun)  = to penalize (AE) / to penalise (BE)  to be penalized (AE)/ to be penalised (BE)  the penalty (noun)  to serve a sentence | jdn. verurteilen  verurteilt  die Verurteilung/ Strafe  jdn. bestrafen  bestraft  die Bestrafung/ Strafe  eine (Haft)Strafe absitzen | The murderer **was sentenced** to death. |
| to be equal (adj.)  ≠ to be unequal  = to be different  the equality (noun)  ≠ the inequality  = the difference  to equalize (verb) (AE) / to equalise (BE) | gleich  ≠ ungleich/ anders  die Gleichheit  ≠ die Ungleichheit/ der Unterschied  aus-/angleichen | African-Americans and Caucasian should be treated **equally**. |
| to exclude sth./so. (verb)  to be excluded (from sth.) (adj.)  the exclusion (noun)  ≠ to include sth./so. (verb)  to be included (adj.)  the inclusion (noun) | jdn./etw. ausschließen  (von etw.) ausgeschlossen  der Ausschluss  ≠ jdn./etw. einbeziehen  einbezogen/ beinhaltet  die Einbindung/ die Inklusion | Nobody **should be excluded** because of his/her skin color (AE)/ colour (BE). |
| to be just (adj.)  ≠ to be unjust  the justice (noun)  ≠ the injustice  to do so./sth. justice | gerecht  ≠ ungerecht  die Gerechtigkeit  ≠ die Ungerechtigkeit  etw./jmd. gerecht werden | If someone commits a crime and doesn’t receive a punishment for it, this is *unjust*.  This farewell give *doesn’t do justice to* his accomplishments for the firm. |
| the duty (noun)  = the obligation  to be dutiful (adj.)  to be obligatory (adj.)  to be obliged to do sth. (adj.)  to be on duty  the breach of duty | Die Pflicht  Pflichtbewusst  Verpflichtend  sich verpflichtet fühlen etw zu tun  im Einsatz sein  die Pflichtverletzung | Although the homework is *obligatory*, he doesn’t feel *obliged to do* it.  She’ll come home late. She*’s on duty*. |
| to keep oneself afloat = to make ends meet = to scrape by | Über die Runden kommen = sich über Wasser halten | Eminem had several jobs in order to *scrape by* |
| to segregate so./sth. (verb)  = to divide (often followed by *between* or *into*) sth.  to be segregated (adj.)  = to be divided  the segregation (noun)  = the division  the racial segregation (noun) | jdn./etw. teilen/ trennen  geteilt/ getrennt  die Teilung/ Trennung  die Rassentrennung (in den USA) | In the US black and white people *were segregated* in many States in the 60s |
| the race (noun)  to be racial (adj.)  to be racist (adj.) | die Rasse  Rasse-  rassistisch | Many people consider Trump to *be racist*. |
| to interfere (in/with sth.) (verb)  = to impede sth.  to be interfered (adj.)  = to be impeded  the interference (noun) | etw. beeinträchtigen/ (in etw.) eingreifen  eingegriffen/ verhindert  die Einmischung/ der Eingriff | Russia *interfered in* the 2016 US election. |
| to be entitled to (do) sth. (adj.)  = to have the right to (do) sth.  the entitlement (noun)  = the right | berechtigt (etw. zu tun)  die Berechtigung/ das Recht | Everyone *is entitled to* his/her opinion. |
| to pursue sth./so. (verb)  = to go after so./sth.  to be pursued (adj.)  the pursuit (noun)  to pursue a policy | jdn./etw. verfolgen  verfolgt  die Verfolgung  eine Politik verfolgen | The police *pursued* the thief.  The Trump Administration *pursued a policy* of no tolerance at the border. |
| the roots (noun)  to be rooted (in) (adj.) | die Wurzeln  verwurzelt | The American beliefs *are rooted in* the US constitution. |
| to embrace so./sth. (verb)  = to accept so./sth.  ≠ to reject so./sth.  to be embraced (adj.)  = to be accepted  ≠ to be rejected  the embrace (noun)  = the acceptance  ≠ the rejection  to reject a proposal/ an idea | jdn./etw. umarmen/ akzeptieren  ≠ jdn./etw. ablehnen  umarmt/ akzeptiert  ≠ abgelehnt  die Umarmung / Akzeptanz  ≠ die Ablehnung  einen Vorschlag/ eine Idee ablehnen | Liberals mostly *embrace* the idea of immigration  The students *rejected the proposal* to do some additional lessons. |
| to migrate (verb)  to immigrate (verb)  ≠ to emigrate  to be immigrated (adj.)  ≠ to be emigrated  the immigration (noun)  ≠ the emigration | migrieren  einwandern  ≠ auswandern  eingewandert  ≠ ausgewandert  die Einwanderung  ≠ die Auswanderung | Mezut Özil’s parents *immigrated to* Germany. |
| to adapt (oneself to sth) (verb)  = to accustom (oneself to sth.)  = to acclimate (oneself to sth.)  to be adapted (adj.)  = to be accustomed  = to be acclimated  the adaption (noun)  = the acculturation | (sich an etw.) anpassen  angepasst  die Anpassung | Most immigrants *adapt to* the new culture. |
| to separate sth. (from sth.) (verb)  = to divide sth.  = to split sth. up  ≠ to unite sth.  = to connect sth.  to be separated (adj.)  = to be divided  = to be split up  ≠ to be united  = to be connected  the separation (noun)  = the division  = the split up  ≠ the unity  = the connection  the separation of powers (noun)  the national unity | etw. (von etw.) trennen  ≠ etw. verbinden/ vereinen  getrennt  verbunden/ vereint  die Trennung  ≠ die Einheit  = die Verbindung  die Gewaltentrennung  die nationale Einheit | The US society *is divided*.  9/11 created a sense of *national unity* amongst most Americans. |
| to represent so./sth. (verb)  = to speak for so./ sth.  to be represented (adj.)  the representation (noun) | jdn./etw. repräsentieren  repräsentiert  die Repräsentation | The member of parliament *represent* the people. |
| to benefit from sth./so. (verb)  = to profit from so./sth.  to be beneficial (adj.)  to be profitable (adj.)  the benefit (noun)  = the advantage  the profit (noun)  the (state) benefits  to receive (state) benefits  unemployment benefits | von etw./jdm. profitieren  vorteilhaft  profitable/ lukrativ  der Vorteil  der Profit  die Sozialleistungen  Staatsleistungen erhalten  Arbeitslosengeld | Students largely *benefit from* excursions.  Unemployed people *receive benefits* from the state. |
| to oppress so. (verb)  = to suppress so.  to be oppressed (adj.)  = to be suppressed  the oppression (noun)  = the suppression | jdn. unterdrücken  unterdrückt  die Unterdrückung | In many dictatorships, minorities *are oppressed by* the government. |
| to commit sth. (verb)  = to carry sth. out  to be committed (adj.)  = to be carried out  the commitment (noun)  = the dedication  to commit an offense/ a crime  to commit suicide | etw. aus-/ verüben  verübt  *Note: committed can also mean engagiert/ verbunden (in the sense of being dedicated to sth.)*  die Verpflichtung/ Hingabe  eine Straftat begehen  Selbstmord begehen | If you *commit a crime*, you will be charged for it. |
| to be obsessed with so./sth. (adj.)  the obsession (noun) | von jdm./etw. besessen sein  die Besessenheit | I *am obsessed with* good food! |
| to misuse sth. (verb)  = to use sth. improperly  ≠ to use sth. properly  to be misused (adj.)  = to be used improperly  ≠ to be used properly  the misuse (noun) | etw. missbrauchen/ falsch gebrauchen  etw. richtig gebrauchen/ benutzen  falsch gebraucht/ benutzt  richtig gebraucht/ benutzt  die Zweckentfremdung/ der Missbrauch | He was found guilty for *misusing* public funds. He used them to enrich himself. |
| a controversy (noun)  = a debate  to be controversial (adj.)  = to be questionable  ≠ to be definite  = to be certain | eine Meinungsverschiedenheit  umstritten  ≠ eindeutig | There’s a big *controversy* about stricter gun laws in the US. |
| to conceal sth. (verb)  = to hide sth.  = to disguise sth.  = to cover sth.  ≠ to reveal sth.  = to uncover sth.  to be concealed (adj.)  = to be hidden  = to be disguised  = to be covered  ≠ to be revealed  = to be uncovered  the concealment (noun)  = the disguise  = the cover up  ≠ the revelation  to disguise as sth./so. (verb) | etw. verdecken/ verstecken  etw. aufdecken  verdeckt/ versteckt  ≠ aufgedeckt  das Verheimlichen/ Verstecken  ≠ die Enthüllung  als jdn./etw. verkleiden/ maskieren | Many US states allow citizens to carry *concealed* guns.  The teacher *disguised* his criticism *as* a complement. |
| a casualty (noun)  = a victim | ein Todesopfer | The shooting led to many *casualties*. |
| to be envious (adj.)  = to be jealous  the envy (noun)  = the jealousy  to envy so./sth. (verb) | neidisch  der Neid  jdn./etw. beneiden | Many people *envy* refugees because they think that the refugees receive a beneficial treatment. |
| to identify sth./so. (verb)  to identify with sth./so. (verb)  to be identified (adj.)  to be identifiable (adj.)  the identity (noun)  the ID (noun)  the identity theft (noun)  to identify a problem/ a need | jdn./etw. ausmachen/ erkennen  sich mit etw./jdm. identifizieren  erkannt/ identifiziert  erkennbar/ identifizierbar  die Identität  der Personalausweis  der Identitätsdiebstahl  ein Problem/ ein Bedürfnis erkennen | Many Republicans *identify themselves with* Donald Trump.  The BLM movement *identified a need* for police reform. |
| to be in limbo  to get into a catch-22 situation  = to be in a vicious circle | in der Luft hängen  in die Zwickmühle geraten | The EU faces a *catch-22 situation*. Some member states want more EU regulation, some want less. |
| to be insecure (adj.)  ≠ to be secure  the insecurity (noun)  ≠ the security  the social security (noun)  the national security (noun)  the security council (noun)  the security force (noun) | unsicher  ≠ sicher  die Unsicherheit  ≠ die Sicherheit  die soziale Sicherheit/ Sozialhilfe  die nationale Sicherheit  der Weltsicherheitsrat  die Sicherheitskräfte | Some people feel more *secure* with guns.  In Germany we have a strong *social security* system.  The state’s utmost task is to guarantee *national security*.  The *security council* is blocked right now. |
| to be superficial (adj.) | oberflächlich | If you only care about how a person looks/ appears, you’re *superficial*. |
| to be down-to-earth (adj.) | bodenständig | Walt is a *down-to-earth* American. |
| to be sensible (adj.)  = to be rational  ≠ to be irrational  the sensibility (noun) | vernünftig/ sinnvoll  ≠ unvernünftig | Learning vocab is a *sensible* decision. |
| to be sensitive (adj.)  = to be emotional  the sensitivity (noun) | sensibel/ empfindlich  die Empfindlichkeit | Mr. Singer is a *sensitive* teacher. You shouldn’t make fun of him. |
| to put oneself into so.’s shoes | sich in jdn. hineinversetzen | Can you put yourself into my shoes and feel how I feel? |
| the animosity (noun)  = the hostility  = the hatred  ≠ the friendliness  = the good will  to be hostile (adj.)  = to be hateful  ≠ to be friendly  = to be nice | die Feindlichkeit/ Anfeindung  ≠ die Freundlichkeit  feindlich/ feindselig  ≠ Freundlich/ friedlich | Many right-wing Americans *are hostile* towards foreigners. |
| to be mutual (adj.) | gegenseitig | In a class room, there should be *mutual* respect between the students and the teacher. |
| to prove oneself (verb)  to prove a point | sich beweisen  beweisen, dass man Recht hat | In puberty, many teenagers want to *prove themselves*.  The student did learn a lot and got a good grade. She wanted *to prove a point*! |
| to be driven by sth. (adj.) | von etw. getrieben | Many entrepreneurs *are driven by* the desire for success. |
| to encourage so. (to do sth.) (verb)  = to stimulate so. (to do sth.)  to be encouraged (adj.)  to be courageous (adj.)  = to be brave  ≠ to be afraid  = to be shy  the encouragement (noun)  the courage (noun)  = the bravery  ≠ the fear  = the shyness  to encourage people | jdn. ermutigen/ ermuntern (etw. zu tun)  ermutigt  mutig  ≠ ängstlich/ schüchtern  die Ermutigung  der Mut  ≠ die Angst/ Schüchternheit  Menschen ermutigen | Mr. Singer *was encouraged* to become a teacher by his old teachers – at least some of them.  We should *encourage more people* to take a stance. |
| to be proud (of sth.) (verb)  the pride (noun)  to feel proud about oneself | (auf etw.) stolz sein  der Stolz  auf sich selbst stolz sein | Many British people *are proud* to be British. |
| to exploit sth./so. (verb)  to be exploited (adj.)  the exploitation (noun) | jdn./etw. ausnutzen/ ausbeuten  ausgenutzt  die Ausbeutung | The British *exploited* many of their colonies. |
| to abuse so./sth. (verb)  to be abused (adj.)  to be abusive (adj.)  the abuse (noun)  the sexual abuse (noun)  the child abuse (noun) | etw. ausnutzen/ jdn. missbrauchen  ausgenutzt/ missbraucht  beleidigend/ missbrauchend  die Ausnutzung/ der Missbrauch  der sexuelle Missbrauch  der Kindesmissbrauch | Unfortunately, still many husbands physically *abuse* their wives.  *Child abuse* is a serious crime! |
| to expand (into) sth. (verb)  = to enlarge sth.  to be expanded (adj.)  = to be enlarged  the expansion (noun)  = the enlargement | (nach) etw. erweitern/ ausweiten  erweitert/ ausgeweitet  die Ausdehnung/ Ausweitung | The British Empire continuously *expanded* its territory. |
| to inherit sth. (from so.) (verb)  to be inherited (adj.)  the inheritance (noun) (mostly financial)  the (cultural) heritage  an heir (noun)  the inheritance tax (noun) | etw. (von jdn.) erben  geerbt  das Erbe  das (kulturelle) Erbe  ein/e Erbe/Erbin  die Erbschaftssteuer | The parliamentary system is one of the many *cultural heritages* of the British Empire. |
| to be private (adj.)  ≠ to be public  the privacy (noun)  ≠ the publicity  the private sector (noun)  the private life (noun) | privat  ≠ öffentlich  die Privatsphäre  ≠ die Öffentlichkeit  der private Sektor  das Privatleben | As a Royal, you don’t have a lot of *privacy*.  We distinguish between the public and the *private sector*.  The state should interfere too much into the *private life* of its citizens. |
| the pedigree (noun)  = the family tree | der Stammbaum | What’s the dog’s *pedigree*? |
| the ancestors (noun)  ≠ the descendants | die Vorfahren  ≠ die Nachkommen | The *descendants* of the Royal Family all get a title. |
| a refugee (noun)  to seek refuge/ shelter | ein Flüchtling  Unterschlupf suchen | Refugees free from war or oppression. |
| the asylum (noun)  the asylum-seeker (noun)  to seek asylum (verb) | das Asyl  der/die Asylsuchende  Asyl suchen | Refugees seek asylum. |
| a host (noun)  the host country (noun)  the host culture (noun)  to host sth. (verb) | ein Gastgeber  das Aufnahmeland  die Kultur des Aufnahmelandes  etw. austragen/ veranstalten (einen Event) | It is not easy for immigrants to learn the language of the host country. |
| to feel alienated | sich außen vor fühlen | Many immigrants feel alienated in their new surroundings. |
| a residence permit (noun) | eine Aufenthaltsgenehmigung | A residence permit allows you to live in a certain country for a certain time. |
| to exaggerate (sth.) (verb)  to be exaggerated (adj.)  the exaggeration (noun) | (etw.) übertreiben  übertrieben  die Übertreibung | Students often exaggerate when complaining about homework. |
| to be sovereign (adj)  = to be independent  the sovereignty (noun)  = the independence | souverän/ unabhängig  die Souveränität/ Unabhängigkeit | The UK left the EU in order to be sovereign again. |
| to approve (sth.) (verb)  = to confirm sth.  = to authorize sth.  ≠ to disapprove (sth.)  = to decline (sth.)  = to reject sth.  to be approved (adj.)  = to be confirmed  = to be authorized  ≠ to be disapproved  = to be declined  = to be rejected  the approval (noun)  = the confirmation  = the authorization  ≠ the disapproval  = the rejection  to approve a plan | (etw.) zustimmen, bestätigen  ≠ (etw.) ablehnen  zugestimmt/bestätigt  ≠ abgelehnt  die Zustimmung/ Bestätigung  ≠ die Ablehnung  einen Plan genehmigen | Parliament has to approve the legislation proposals by the government for them to become law.  John F. Kennedy *approved the plan* to assassinate Fidel Castro. |
| to sense sth. (verb)  = to feel sth.  to be sensible (adj.)  to be sensitive (adj.)  a sentiment (noun)  = a feeling  the sensitivity (noun)  to make sense  the common sense (noun)  to have a good sense for sth. | etw. fühlen  sinnvoll/ vernünftig  empfindlich/ einfühlsam  ein Gefühl  die Empfindlichkeit/ das Einfühlungsvermögen  Sinn ergeben  der (gesunde) Menschenverstand  ein gutes Gespür für etw. haben | Teachers are very sensitive people.  The student’s explanation *made sense*.  Mr. Singer *has a good sense for* detecting cheating students. |
| to part ways (verb)  = to separate | getrennte Wege gehen | After a break-up, couple usually part ways. |
| the detergent (noun)  the deterrence (noun)  to be deterred (adj.)  to deter so./sth. (verb) | das Wasch-/ Reinigungsmittel  die Abschreckung  abgeschreckt  jdn./etw. abschrecken | The Trump administration created a lot of hurdles so that possible immigrants would be deterred. |
| to naturalize so. (verb)  to be naturalized (adj.)  the naturalization (noun) | jdn. einbürgern  eingebürgert  die Einbürgerung | In Germany, a new law has passed which enables migrants who want to seek naturalization to keep their original citizenship. |
| **idiom** | **explanation** | **example** |
| **A hard nut to crack** | usually a person who is very difficult to deal with | I gave my best to be friendly with her, but she is simply a hard nut to crack. |
| **All ears** | very concentrated or keen to listen to the other person who has your full attention. | Children are all ears when the teacher tells them fairytales. |
| **A picture is worth a thousand words** | It’s better to show than to tell; illustration conveys a stronger message than words. | Such a beautiful portrait of a little girl represents how a picture is worth a thousand words. |
| **A piece of cake** | something easily done, simple task, or work. | Anne said the test would be difficult, but it was a piece of cake. I’ll pass with no problem at all. |
| **Better late than never** | It’s better to arrive late than not to come at all. | We’ve been waiting for you for three hours, but better late than never. |
| **Born with a silver spoon in mouth** | Someone who is born in a very wealthy family. | He does not need this job as much as I do; he is born with a silver spoon in his mouth. |
| **Bread and butter** | earnings of a person; indicate when a person earns for a living. | You have to earn your own bread and butter. |
| **Break the ice** | to try to become friends with someone; to make a start of something. | It’s always easiest to break the ice after I’ve had a few drinks. |
| **Break a leg** | Good luck, best wishes. | You have a test tomorrow? Break a leg! |
| **Can judge a book by its cover** | you can’t judge something just by its appearance. | The candidate doesn’t look very promising, but you can't judge a book by its cover. |
| **Chasing rainbows** | to follow your dreams, trying to do something that can’t be achieved. | I understand you want to be a famous singer, but don’t chase rainbows. You are not a good singer! |
| **Cool as a cucumber** | to be very calm and relaxed | How could the murderer be as cool as a cucumber after doing such serious crimes? |
| **Costs an arm and a leg** | when something costs too much money, it’s way too expensive. | The show is excellent, but the tickets cost an arm and a leg. |
| **Cry over spilled milk** | to be upset about something that is already done or a mistake that can’t be changed. | It’s no use crying over spilled milk. It was a bad investment. |
| **Draw a longbow** | to exaggerate, to lie. | Anne is drawing a longbow. Do you believe her at all? |
| **Easier said than done** | not as easy to do as it seems harder than you think. | It's a lot tougher than that. It's one of those things that are easier said than done. |
| **Eat like a bird** | to eat very little. | Look at you! You have to eat more. You are eating like a bird. |
| **Feeling under the weather** | to feel ill, sick, having a hangover. | I have my final test, but I’m feeling under the weather. I think I have a fever. |
| **Find your feet** | become confident in what you are doing, or familiar with some new situation or experience. | I'm new to this city, so I'm still finding my feet. |
| **Food for thought** | an idea to think about; think about things that can arise from an event or situation. | My daughter has given me some food for thought about how she organizes her toys. |
| **Forty winks** | sleep a while mainly during the day; take a nap. | My dad always likes to catch forty winks after lunch. |
| **Give a shot** | to try something you are not quite familiar with. | I’m not prepared for my exam today. I will give it a shot. |
| **Go cold turkey** | to suddenly stop or quit some bad or addictive behavior, like stop smoking. | He had been trying to quit smoking for a year but couldn't, so he decided to go cold turkey. |
| **Hit the hay/sack** | when someone is really tired and wants to go to sleep. | Sorry guys, I have to hit the hay now! |
| **Hold one’s peace.** | be silent. | Just hold your peace if you don’t have anything smart to say. |