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Wordlist			<i>Where to Find</i>	
Vocabulary	Pronunciation	Example sentence	File	Section
aubergine <i>n</i>	/ˈəʊbəʒiːn/	You need an aubergine for this pasta dish.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
avocado <i>n</i>	/ˈæveˈkɑːdəʊ/	I like to put avocado in salad.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
baked <i>adj</i>	/beɪkt/	I had a baked potato with tuna for my lunch.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
beans <i>n pl</i>	/biːnz/	These beans are overcooked.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
beef <i>n</i>	/biːf/	We always eat roast beef on Sundays.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
beetroot <i>n</i>	/ˈbiːtruːt/	I always put beetroot in my salads.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
boiled <i>adj</i>	/bɔɪld/	I like to have boiled eggs for breakfast.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
cabbage <i>n</i>	/ˈkæbɪdʒ/	I don't like the taste of cabbage .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
cherries <i>n pl</i>	/ˈtʃeriːz/	Cherries are really delicious.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
chicken <i>n</i>	/ˈtʃɪkɪn/	Chicken is a low-fat meat.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
courgette <i>n</i>	/kɔːˈʒet/	I used a courgette in this recipe.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
crab <i>n</i>	/kræb/	Can I have a crab sandwich, please?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
cucumber <i>n</i>	/ˈkjuːkʌmbə/	I don't like the taste of cucumber .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
duck <i>n</i>	/dʌk/	I love duck with orange sauce.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
egg <i>n</i>	/eg/	I had a fried egg for breakfast.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
fish <i>n</i>	/fɪʃ/	I love oily fish like salmon.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
fried <i>adj</i>	/fraɪd/	Fried bread is too oily for me.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
fruit <i>n</i>	/fruːt/	You should eat some fresh fruit every day.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
grapes <i>n pl</i>	/greɪps/	Do you prefer red or green grapes ?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
grilled <i>adj</i>	/grɪld/	I would like the grilled steak, please.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
lamb <i>n</i>	/læm/	I always order a lamb curry at that Indian restaurant.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking

lemon <i>n</i>	/ˈlemən/	I always like to have some lemon with my fish.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
lobster <i>n</i>	/ˈlɒbstə(r)/	I love fresh lobster when I go to the beach.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
mango <i>n</i>	/ˈmæŋɡəʊ/	Is there any mango in this fruit salad?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
meat <i>n</i>	/mi:t/	My sister doesn't eat meat because she's a vegetarian.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
melon <i>n</i>	/ˈmelən/	This melon isn't sweet enough.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
mussels <i>n pl</i>	/ˈmʌslz/	We had some delicious mussels and chips in Belgium.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
peach <i>n</i>	/pi:tʃ/	I would like a peach for dessert, please.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
pear <i>n</i>	/peə(r)/	Would you like a pear or an apple?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
pepper <i>n</i>	/ˈpepə(r)/	We need one red pepper and one onion.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
pork <i>n</i>	/pɔ:k/	Many people do not eat pork in Morocco.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
potatoes <i>n pl</i>	/pəˈteɪtəʊz/	We had baked potatoes for lunch.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
prawns <i>n pl</i>	/prɔ:nz/	We had prawns with lemon juice and garlic.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
raspberries <i>n pl</i>	/ˈræzbəri:z/	We had raspberries and ice cream.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
roast <i>adj</i>	/rəʊst/	We always have roast potatoes on Sundays.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
salmon <i>n</i>	/ˈsæmən/	Oily fish like salmon is very good for you.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
seafood <i>n</i>	/ˈsi:fu:d/	My mum loves seafood , especially prawns and mussels.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
squid <i>n</i>	/skwɪd/	I ordered fried squid for my starter.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
steamed <i>adj</i>	/sti:md/	Steamed vegetables are very healthy.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
tuna <i>n</i>	/ˈtju:nə/	I made a tuna salad for my dinner.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
vegetable <i>n</i>	/ˈvedʒtəbl/	Is an avocado a fruit or a vegetable ?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Food and Cooking
affectionate <i>adj</i>	/əˈfekʃənət/	Dogs are friendly and affectionate pets.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
ambitious <i>adj</i>	/æmˈbɪʃəs/	Paul is ambitious and studies very hard at school.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
anxious <i>adj</i>	/ˈæŋkʃəs/	My sister is very anxious and is always stressed.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
bossy <i>adj</i>	/ˈbɒsi:/	My husband is bossy and often tells me what to do.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality

charming <i>adj</i>	/ˈtʃɑːmɪŋ/	Nicola's new boyfriend is charming and friendly.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
competitive <i>adj</i>	/kəmˈpetetɪv/	I don't like playing football with Jason – he's too competitive !	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
dishonest <i>adj</i>	/dɪsˈɒnɪst/	I think Jenny is being dishonest about her past.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
disorganized <i>adj</i>	/dɪsˈɔːɡənəɪzd/	Our secretary is disorganized and always forgets things.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
friendly <i>adj</i>	/ˈfrendliː/	Our new neighbour is really friendly .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
honest <i>adj</i>	/ˈɒnɪst/	Wendy is honest – she always tells the truth.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
imaginative <i>adj</i>	/ɪˈmædʒɪnətɪv/	My daughter is really imaginative and is always writing stories.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
immature <i>adj</i>	/ɪməˈtʃuə(r)/	He's nearly 26 now, but he's still immature .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
impatient <i>adj</i>	/ɪmˈpeɪʃnt/	Megan always wants things right now – she's so impatient .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
independent <i>adj</i>	/ˌɪndɪˈpendənt/	Karen lives on her own because she likes to be independent .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
insecure <i>adj</i>	/ˌɪnsɪˈkjuə(r)/	Stuart is insecure about the way he looks.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
insensitive <i>adj</i>	/ɪnˈsensetɪv/	She asked him about his divorce which I think was insensitive .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
irresponsible <i>adj</i>	/ˌɪrɪˈspɒnsəbl/	I don't want you to go out with Vanessa tonight – she's irresponsible .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
kind <i>adj</i>	/kaɪnd/	My wife is kind – she's always doing things for other people.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
mature <i>adj</i>	/məˈtʃuə(r)/	She's only 12, but she's mature for her age.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
moody <i>adj</i>	/ˈmuːdiː/	Our teenage son is always moody and bad-tempered.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
organized <i>adj</i>	/ˈɔːɡənəɪzd/	Our administrator is really organized .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
patient <i>adj</i>	/ˈpeɪʃnt/	You need to be patient if you want to be a driving instructor.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
rebellious <i>adj</i>	/rɪˈbeljəs/	Julie is rebellious and never does what her parents tell her to do.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
reliable <i>adj</i>	/rɪˈlaɪəbl/	Ken is not very reliable – he's always late.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
responsible <i>adj</i>	/rɪˈspɒnsəbl/	Our son is responsible and hard-working.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
self-confident <i>adj</i>	/ˌselfˈkɒnfɪdənt/	She's a self-confident and sociable child.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
selfish <i>adj</i>	/ˈselfɪʃ/	Jane is selfish and only ever thinks of herself.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
sensible <i>adj</i>	/ˈsenseəbl/	Our teenage daughter is sensible so we can trust her.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality

sensitive <i>adj</i>	/ˈsensətɪv/	Helen is always crying – she's really sensitive .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
sociable <i>adj</i>	/ˈsəʊjəbl/	Jack's sociable and has lots of friends.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
spoilt <i>adj</i>	/spɔɪlt/	Rachel is so spoilt – her parents are always giving her money.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
stubborn <i>adj</i>	/ˈstʌbən/	My dad is stubborn and never changes his mind.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
sympathetic <i>adj</i>	/sɪmpəˈθetɪk/	My friends were sympathetic when I fell off my bike.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
tidy <i>adj</i>	/ˈtaɪdi/	Harry is tidy so his house always looks great.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
unambitious <i>adj</i>	/ʌnæmˈbɪʃəs/	I was unambitious when I was young so I didn't study much.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
unfriendly <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈfrendli/	I met our new boss this morning and he was unfriendly .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
unimaginative <i>adj</i>	/ʌnɪˈmædʒɪnətɪv/	The children's story was boring and unimaginative .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
unkind <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈkaɪnd/	Don't be unkind to your poor brother.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
unreliable <i>adj</i>	/ʌnrɪˈlaɪəbl/	I'm not going to ask Colin for help because he is unreliable .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
unselfish <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈselfɪʃ/	Adam is unselfish and always thinks of others.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
unsociable <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈsəʊjəbl/	Chris never comes out with us – he's unsociable .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
untidy <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈtaɪdi/	Jim is very untidy – his bedroom is a mess.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Personality
cake <i>n</i>	/keɪk/	Would you like some cake ? It's my birthday.	File 1	Food and Cooking
cookie <i>n</i>	/ˈkʊki/	I just baked some cookies . They taste amazing.	File 1	Food and Cooking
fresh <i>adj</i>	/freʃ/	Do you like eating fresh fruit?	File 1	Food and Cooking
frozen <i>adj</i>	/ˈfrəʊzn/	Have we got any frozen vegetables?	File 1	Food and Cooking
fruit salad <i>n</i>	/fru:tˈsæləd/	Is there any mango in this fruit salad ?	File 1	Food and Cooking
hot <i>adj</i>	/hɒt/	I love really hot food with lots of pepper.	File 1	Food and Cooking
low-fat <i>adj</i>	/ləʊˈfæt/	Please buy me some low-fat yogurts.	File 1	Food and Cooking
onions <i>n pl</i>	/ˈʌnjənz/	I need some carrots and onions to make this soup.	File 1	Food and Cooking
pasta <i>n pl</i>	/ˈpæstə/	I am going to cook pasta with a tomato sauce.	File 1	Food and Cooking
pear <i>n</i>	/peə/	Would you like a pear or an apple?	File 1	Food and Cooking

raw <i>adj</i>	/rɔ:/	The chicken is raw . It will take twenty minutes to cook.	File 1	Food and Cooking
spicy <i>adj</i>	/ˈspaɪsi/	Do you enjoy spicy food? I like to use peppers.	File 1	Food and Cooking
tinned <i>adj</i>	/ˈtɪnd/	Can you buy me some tinned tomatoes for the sauce?	File 1	Food and Cooking
tomato <i>n</i>	/təˈmɑ:təʊ/	It's a cheese and tomato sandwich.	File 1	Food and Cooking
How fantastic!	/haʊ fænˈtæstɪk/	I won the competition! ~ How fantastic!	File 1	Practical English
I don't believe it.	/aɪ dəʊnt bɪˈli:v ɪt/	I don't believe it! I forgot your present, I'm sorry.	File 1	Practical English
Never mind.	/ˈnevə maɪnd/	I can't come to your party, sorry. ~ Never mind. It's OK.	File 1	Practical English
Oh no!	/əʊ nəʊ/	Oh no! I can't find my phone.	File 1	Practical English
Really?	/ˈri:əli:/	I'm a journalist. ~ Really? I didn't know that.	File 1	Practical English
That's great news!	/ðætʰs greɪt nju:z/	Mark and Allie are getting married. ~ That's great news!	File 1	Practical English
What a great idea!	/wɒt ə greɪt aɪˈdɪə/	We're all hungry. Let's get pizza. What a great idea!	File 1	Practical English
What a pity.	/wɒt əˈpɪti/	It's too cold to go swimming. What a pity. I wanted to swim.	File 1	Practical English
You're kidding.	/jə: kɪdɪŋ/	I've lost our plane tickets! ~Oh no. You're kidding!	File 1	Practical English
Go ahead.	/gəʊ əˈhed/	Can I sit here? Of course, go ahead.	File 1	Social English
He's a really nice guy.	/hi:z əˈri:əli naɪs gaɪ/	He's a really nice guy. We go to college together.	File 1	Social English
How do you see...	/haʊ du: ju: si:/	How do you see your future? ~ I plan to go to university.	File 1	Social English
How incredible!	/haʊ ɪnˈkredəbl/	We won a holiday in Paris! How incredible!	File 1	Social English
I mean...	/aɪ mi:n/	I'm ok at cooking. I mean , I can cook several meals.	File 1	Social English
Not really.	/nɒt ˈri:əli:/	Do you like fruit? Not really. I like apples, but nothing else.	File 1	Social English
That's because	/ðætʰs bɪˈkɒz/	This is really spicy! ~ That's because you added the peppers.	File 1	Social English
Things like that.	/θɪŋz laɪk ðæt/	I like dancing, listening to music and things like that.	File 1	Social English
allergic <i>adj</i>	/əˈlɜ:dʒɪk/	I'm allergic to seafood. I must not eat it.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
cheer yourself up	/tʃiəˈjɔ:ˈself ʌp/	Do you like any food to cheer yourself up when you're sad?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
filling <i>n</i>	/ˈfɪlɪŋ/	What's the filling in these sandwiches? ~ Tuna.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1

generous <i>adj</i>	/ˈdʒenərəs/	She's so generous . She lent me all her exam notes.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
intolerant <i>adj</i>	/ɪnˈtɒlərənt/	I'm intolerant of pepper. I don't feel well if I eat it.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
miss <i>v</i>	/mɪs/	Is there any food you miss when you're away from home?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
ready-made <i>adj</i>	/ˈredi meɪd/	I have no time, so I will have a ready-made dinner.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
rebellious <i>adj</i>	/rɪˈbeljəs/	He's quite rebellious . He wants to be different to us.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
takeaway <i>n</i>	/ˈteɪkəweɪ/	Shall we get a takeaway pizza? I'm really hungry.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
talkative <i>adj</i>	/ˈtɔːkətɪv/	Josh is so talkative . He talks all the time to people.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
topping <i>n</i>	/ˈtɒpɪŋ/	Let's put fruit on the cake as a topping .	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
afford <i>v</i>	/əˈfɔːd/	I can't afford to go on holiday this year.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
bill <i>n</i>	/bɪl/	The electricity bill came through the post today.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
borrow <i>v</i>	/ˈbɒrəʊ/	Can I borrow some money, please?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
budget <i>n</i>	/ˈbʌdʒɪt/	I have £150 in my budget for food this month.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
charge <i>v</i>	/tʃɑːdʒ/	How much do you charge for a haircut?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
contactless payment <i>n</i>	/ˈkɒntæktləs ˈpeɪmənt/	Do you take contactless payment here?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
cost <i>v</i>	/kɒst/	These shoes cost £70.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
earn <i>v</i>	/ɜːn/	How much do doctors earn in your country?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
inherit <i>v</i>	/ɪnˈherɪt/	She will inherit a lot of money when her parents die.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
insurance <i>n</i>	/ɪnˈʃʊərəns/	Do you need insurance for your laptop?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
invest <i>v</i>	/ɪnˈvest/	You should invest some money in the stock market.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
lend <i>v</i>	/lend/	Can you lend me £30 until tomorrow?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
live off <i>phr v</i>	/lɪv ɒf/	I have to live off my parents while I'm at university.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
live on <i>phr v</i>	/lɪv ɒn/	If I lose my job, I'll have no money to live on .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
loan <i>n</i>	/ləʊn/	I need a loan from the bank to start my own business.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
mortgage <i>n</i>	/ˈmɔːɡɪdʒ/	The bank gave me a mortgage so that I could buy a house.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money

note <i>n</i>	/nəʊt/	I left a £20 note on my desk.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
owe <i>v</i>	/əʊ/	You owe me £10.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
pay <i>v</i>	/peɪ/	Let me pay for coffee. It's my turn.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
pay back <i>phr v</i>	/ˈpeɪ bæk/	I pay back £50 of the loan to the bank every month.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
raise <i>v</i>	/reɪz/	How much money did you raise for the school?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
salary <i>n</i>	/ˈsæləri/	Lawyers get a good salary .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
save <i>v</i>	/seɪv/	I try to save some money every month.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
spend <i>v</i>	/spend/	How much you do spend on snacks each week?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
take out <i>phr v</i>	/ˈteɪk aʊt/	I never take out more than £50 at a cash machine.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
tax <i>n</i>	/tæks/	How much tax do you have to pay every month?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
waste <i>v</i>	/weɪst/	Don't waste your money on things you don't need.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
worth <i>adj</i>	/wɜːθ/	How much is your house worth ?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Money
beauty treatment <i>n</i>	/ˈbjuːti ˈtriːtmənt/	Do you like to try the latest beauty treatments ?	File 2	Compound nouns
cash machine <i>n</i>	/kæʃ məˈʃiːn/	Where's the nearest cash machine , please?	File 2	Compound nouns
cleaning product <i>n</i>	/ˈkliːnɪŋ ˈprɒdʌkt/	What cleaning products do you use in your kitchen?	File 2	Compound nouns
cycling trip <i>n</i>	/ˈsaɪklɪŋ triːp/	We're going on a cycling trip to Wales in July.	File 2	Compound nouns
electricity bill <i>n</i>	/ɪ leɪk ˈtrɪsəti bɪl/	I turn off lights to save money on our electricity bill .	File 2	Compound nouns
olive oil <i>n</i>	/ˈɒlɪv ɔɪl/	Just add olive oil to your salad.	File 2	Compound nouns
tap water <i>n</i>	/tæp ˈwɔːtə(r)/	Anything to drink? ~ Just tap water , please.	File 2	Compound nouns
amazed <i>adj</i>	/ə ˈmeɪzd/	Alex was amazed at the size of the university.	File 2	Strong adjectives
boiling <i>adj</i>	/ˈbɔɪlɪŋ/	Be careful! This water is boiling .	File 2	Strong adjectives
delighted <i>adj</i>	/dɪ ˈlaɪtɪd/	I'm delighted to see everyone here. It's wonderful!	File 2	Strong adjectives
enormous <i>adj</i>	/ɪ ˈnɔːməs/	The city is enormous . It's one of the biggest in the world.	File 2	Strong adjectives
exhausted <i>adj</i>	/ɪɡ ˈzɔːstɪd/	We're exhausted . We've been walking around all day.	File 2	Strong adjectives

fascinating <i>adj</i>	/ˈfæsɪneɪtɪŋ/	I like to study modern history. I think it's fascinating .	File 2	Strong adjectives
filthy <i>adj</i>	/ˈfɪlθi/	I'm filthy after working in the garden. I'll take a shower.	File 2	Strong adjectives
freezing <i>adj</i>	/ˈfriːzɪŋ/	You look cold. ~ Yes, I'm freezing !	File 2	Strong adjectives
furious <i>adj</i>	/ˈfjʊəriəs/	Jessica was furious when her sister borrowed her jacket.	File 2	Strong adjectives
hilarious <i>adj</i>	/hɪˈleəriəs/	This TV series is hilarious . We couldn't stop laughing.	File 2	Strong adjectives
huge <i>adj</i>	/hjuːdʒ/	Their house is big, isn't it? ~ Yes, it's huge .	File 2	Strong adjectives
positive <i>adj</i>	/ˈpɒzətɪv/	Are you sure you locked the door? ~ Yes, I'm positive .	File 2	Strong adjectives
starving <i>adj</i>	/ˈstɑːvɪŋ/	Do you want some lunch? ~ Yes, I'm starving .	File 2	Strong adjectives
terrified <i>adj</i>	/ˈterɪfaɪd/	Nina is terrified of snakes.	File 2	Strong adjectives
tiny <i>adj</i>	/ˈtaɪni/	Michael comes from a tiny village in the mountains.	File 2	Strong adjectives
scam <i>n</i>	/skæm/	I think this email is a scam . They want my money.	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
car crash <i>n</i>	/kɑː(r) kræʃ/	I broke my leg in a car crash last month.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
coach <i>n</i>	/kəʊtʃ/	We went on a coach to France.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
cycle lane <i>n</i>	/ˈsaɪkl leɪn/	It's safer to use a cycle lane when you're on your bike.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
end up <i>phr v</i>	/end ʌp/	Check you know the address or you will end up going to the wrong place.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
ferry <i>n</i>	/ˈferiː/	Get the ferry across the river. It has a nice view.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
lorry <i>n</i>	/ˈlɒriː/	You need extra training to drive a lorry .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
motorbike <i>n</i>	/ˈməʊtəbaɪk/	Do you like my new motorbike ? It's really fast.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
motorway <i>n</i>	/ˈməʊtəweɪ/	The speed limit is 70 miles per hour on the motorway in the UK.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
parking fine <i>n</i>	/pɑːkɪŋ faɪn/	Will I get a parking fine if I stay here too long?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
pedestrian zone <i>n</i>	/pəˈdestriən zəʊn/	This is a pedestrian zone . You can't drive here.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
petrol station <i>n</i>	/ˈpetrəl steɪʃn/	I stopped at a petrol station to fill up the car.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
pick up <i>phr v</i>	/ˈpɪk ʌp/	Can you pick me up from the station, please?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
roadworks <i>n</i>	/ˈrəʊdwɜːks/	Roadworks are starting on this road next week so traffic will be bad.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport

run out <i>phr v</i>	/rʌn aʊt/	What will we do if we run out of petrol?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
rush hour <i>n</i>	/ˈrʌʃ aʊə(r)/	The traffic is always bad in rush hour .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
scooter <i>n</i>	/ˈsku:tə(r)/	My daughter uses her scooter to get to work.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
seat belt <i>n</i>	/ˈsi:t belt/	You must wear a seat belt in cars in this country.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
set off <i>phr v</i>	/set ɒf/	We set off early to avoid the traffic.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
speed camera <i>n</i>	/ˈspi:d kæməɹə/	There's a speed camera over there so don't drive too fast.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
speed limit <i>n</i>	/ˈspi:d lɪmɪt/	What's the speed limit on this road?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
taxi rank <i>n</i>	/ˈtæksɪ ræŋk/	There's a taxi rank outside the station.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
traffic jam <i>n</i>	/ˈtræfɪk dʒæm/	Sorry I'm late – there was a terrible traffic jam .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
traffic lights <i>n</i>	/ˈtræfɪk laɪts/	Turn right after the traffic lights .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
tram <i>n</i>	/træm/	I go to work by tram .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
Underground <i>n</i>	/ˈʌndəgraʊnd/	I use the London Underground every day.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
van <i>n</i>	/væn/	My uncle is a builder and he has his own van .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
watch / look out!	/wɒtʃ aʊt / lʊk aʊt/	Look out! You're going to crash!	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
zebra crossing <i>n</i>	/ˌzebrə ˈkrɒsɪŋ/	It's safest to cross the road at the zebra crossing .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Transport
afraid of	/ə freɪd ɒv/	I'm afraid of spiders.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
angry with	/ˈæŋɡriː wɪð/	Are you still angry with me?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
apologize to	/ə ˈpɒlədʒaɪz tə/	You should apologize to your sister for breaking her hairdryer.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
argue with	/ˈɑːɡjuː wɪð/	I always argue with my parents about when I have to be home.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
arrive at	/ə raɪv æt/	We arrive at Heathrow at 10.30 a.m.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
arrive in	/ə raɪv ɪn/	What time do you arrive in London?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
ask for	/ɑːsk fɔː/	I want to ask for some help with my homework.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
believe in	/bɪˈliːv ɪn/	Do you believe in ghosts?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
belong to	/bɪˈlɒŋ tə/	Who does this jacket belong to ?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions

choose between	/tʃuːz bɪˈtwiːn/	You have to choose between these two dresses.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
close to	/kleʊs tuː/	I'm very close to my mum and we speak on the phone every day.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
depend on	/dɪˈpend ɒn/	I might go to university – it will depend on my exam results.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
different from	/ˈdɪfrənt frɒm/	This house is very different from your last one.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
dream about	/driːm əˈbaʊt/	Do you often dream about work?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
excited about	/ɪkˈsaɪtɪd əˈbaʊt/	Are you excited about your holiday?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
famous for	/ˈfeɪməs fɔː/	What's your hometown famous for ?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
fed up with	/fed ʌp wɪð/	I'm fed up with tidying away your clothes all the time.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
fond of	/fɒnd ɒv/	I'm fond of my niece – she's so sweet.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
frightened of	/ˈfraɪtnd ɒv/	Are you frightened of heights?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
good at	/gʊd æt/	I'm good at maths but I'm useless at history.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
good for	/gʊd fɔː/	Doing some exercise every day is good for you.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
interested in	/ˈɪntrestɪd ɪn/	I'm interested in history.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
keen on	/kiːn ɒn/	I'm keen on football so I watch it most weekends.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
kind to	/kaɪnd tuː/	Please be kind to your little brother.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
laugh at	/lɑːf æt/	Don't laugh at me if I make a mistake.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
look forward to	/lʊk ˈfɔːwəd tuː/	I look forward to seeing you next week.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
married to	/ˈmæriːd tuː/	How long have you been married to your wife?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
pay for	/peɪ fɔː/	How much did you pay for that car?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
pleased with	/pliːzd wɪð/	I'm very pleased with your work.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
proud of	/praʊd ɒv/	I'm really proud of my nephew as he's now a doctor.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
remind (sb) of	/rɪˈmaɪnd ɒv/	This song reminds me of my holiday.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
rude to	/ruːd tuː/	Don't be rude to your father!	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
scared of	/skeəd ɒv/	I'm scared of the dark.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions

spend money on	/spend 'mʌni ɒn/	I like to spend money on good quality food.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
talk about	/tɔ:k ə 'baʊt/	I must talk to you about our project.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
talk to	/tɔ:k tu:/	Can you talk to your brother about borrowing his car?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
tired of	/ 'tʌɪəd ɒv/	I'm tired of working – I need to have a rest.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
worried about	/ 'wʌrɪd ə 'baʊt/	I'm worried about Jody – she seems really depressed.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Dependent prepositions
Don't you agree?	/dəʊnt ju: ə 'ɡri:/	I think New Yorkers are friendly. Don't you agree?	File 3	Practical English
I agree	/aɪ ə 'ɡri:/	I agree that it's an amazing city.	File 3	Practical English
I don't think that's right.	/aɪ dəʊnt θɪŋk ðæt s raɪt/	I don't think that's right . I can't agree with you.	File 3	Practical English
If you ask me, ...	/ɪf ju: ɑ:sk mi:/	If you ask me , the best view in London is by Big Ben.	File 3	Practical English
in my opinion	/ɪn maɪ ə 'pɪnjən/	In my opinion , you should go on the London Eye first.	File 3	Practical English
Oh, sure, ...	/əʊ ʃɔ:/	Oh, sure , people think it's big, but it's not the biggest city.	File 3	Practical English
Personally	/ 'pɜ:sənəli/	Personally , I like visiting it. We go here on holiday a lot.	File 3	Practical English
To be honest	/tu: bi: 'ɒnɪst/	To be honest , I don't know the city very well.	File 3	Practical English
What do you think?	/wɒt du: ju: θɪŋk/	What do you think? Which is your favourite city?	File 3	Practical English
Come back.	/kʌm bæk/	Our taxi's come back to return your phone!	File 3	Social English
Did you mean	/dɪd ju: mi:n/	Did you mean what you said about living in New York?	File 3	Social English
It's just that	/ɪts dʒʌst ðæt/	It's just that you seemed a bit tired of the city.	File 3	Social English
kind of	/kaɪnd ɒv/	That was so kind of him. That's really nice.	File 3	Social English
Oh, hang on a minute.	/əʊ hæŋ ɒn ə 'mɪnɪt/	Oh, hang on a minute . I didn't say that.	File 3	Social English
ahead of	/ə 'hed ɒv/	She stayed ahead of the other runner for the whole race.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
argue v	/ 'ɑ:gju:/	Scientists argue that our sense of humour has a purpose.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
crash into	/kræʃ 'ɪntu:/	Be careful not to crash into that car in front!	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
discover v	/dɪ'skʌvə/	Scientists discovered a gene that helps us communicate.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
find v	/faɪnd/	An academic study found some interesting differences.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3

generally <i>adv</i>	/ˈdʒenrəli/	I generally drink tea in the mornings.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
get stuck <i>phr v</i>	/get stʌk/	Do you often get stuck in traffic in the morning?	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
get worse <i>phr v</i>	/get wɜːs/	The traffic's getting worse ! We're going to be late.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
in general	/ɪn ˈdʒenrəl/	In general , the traffic is bad between 8am and 9am.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
likely <i>adj</i>	/ˈlaɪkliː/	That makes it more likely you will lose control of the car.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
on the whole	/ɒn ðə ˈhəʊl/	On the whole , I think the speed limits are sensible.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
prove <i>v</i>	/pruːv/	A new study proves that their argument is correct.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
show <i>v</i>	/ʃəʊ/	The research shows that multitasking doesn't always work.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
tend <i>v</i>	/tend/	People tend to get distracted when they drive and talk.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
turn around <i>phr v</i>	/tɜːn ə ˈraʊnd/	We're going the wrong way. We have to turn around .	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
turn out <i>phr v</i>	/tɜːn aʊt/	It turns out that the cliché is true.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
turn red	/tɜːn red/	The traffic lights will turn red very soon. Please stop.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
usually <i>adj</i>	/ˈjuːʒuəliː/	I usually get to work by 8.30 a.m.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
call back <i>phr v</i>	/kɔːl bæk/	I can't talk now. I'll call you back .	File 4	Phone language
cut off <i>phr v</i>	/kʌt ɒf/	I was cut off when the train went into a tunnel.	File 4	Phone language
dialling <i>v</i>	/ˈdaɪəlɪŋ/	I'm just dialling the number now.	File 4	Phone language
engaged <i>adj</i>	/ɪn ˈgeɪdʒd/	The line is engaged . Do you want to hold?	File 4	Phone language
go off <i>phr v</i>	/gəʊ ɒf/	His phone went off in the middle of the concert.	File 4	Phone language
hang up <i>phr v</i>	/hæŋ ʌp/	I couldn't wait any more so I hung up .	File 4	Phone language
leave a message	/liːv ə ˈmesɪdʒ/	Can you leave a message on my voicemail?	File 4	Phone language
messaging <i>v</i>	/ˈmesɪdʒɪŋ/	I'm messaging my friend. We're arranging our plans.	File 4	Phone language
monthly contract	/ˈmʌnθli kən ˈtrækt/	Do you have a monthly contract on your phone?	File 4	Phone language
pay as you go	/peɪ æz juː ɡəʊ/	I rarely use this phone. I have a pay as you go contract.	File 4	Phone language
phone network <i>n</i>	/fəʊn ˈnetwɜːk/	Which phone network are you on?	File 4	Phone language

put on hold	/put ɒn həʊld/	She's put me on hold while she finds out the answer.	File 4	Phone language
ringtone <i>n</i>	/'rɪŋtəʊn/	Do you have a special ringtone on your phone?	File 4	Phone language
send a text message	/send ə tekst 'mesɪdʒ/	They sent me a text message with my appointment time.	File 4	Phone language
swiping <i>v</i>	/swaɪpɪŋ/	I'm just swiping through my photos.	File 4	Phone language
voicemail <i>n</i>	/'vɔɪsmel/	Can you leave a message on my voicemail ?	File 4	Phone language
amazed <i>adj</i>	/ə meɪzd/	I was amazed by our son's exam results.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
amazing <i>adj</i>	/ə meɪzɪŋ/	The view from our hotel room is amazing .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
bored <i>adj</i>	/bɔ:d/	I'm bored – let's do something.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
boring <i>adj</i>	/'bɔ:rɪŋ/	This film is really boring .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
depressed <i>adj</i>	/dɪ prest/	She was feeling depressed so she went to her doctor.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
depressing <i>adj</i>	/dɪ presɪŋ/	I find winter depressing .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
disappointed <i>adj</i>	/dɪsə'pɔɪntɪd/	My parents were disappointed with my exam results.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
disappointing <i>adj</i>	/dɪsə'pɔɪntɪŋ/	My exam results were a bit disappointing .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
embarrassing <i>adj</i>	/ɪm'bærəsɪŋ/	It was embarrassing when my dad danced at my party.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
embarrassed <i>adj</i>	/ɪm'bærəst/	I was embarrassed when I fell over in the town centre.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
excited <i>adj</i>	/ɪk'saɪtɪd/	I was excited on the first day of the course.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
exciting <i>adj</i>	/ɪk'saɪtɪŋ/	The action film was really exciting .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
frightened <i>adj</i>	/'fraɪt(ə)nd/	I was frightened when I heard that noise late at night.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
frightening <i>adj</i>	/'fraɪtɪŋ/	It's frightening to walk through the woods at night.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
frustrated <i>adj</i>	/frʌ streɪtɪd/	I'm frustrated by the wifi problems.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
frustrating <i>adj</i>	/frʌ streɪtɪŋ/	Using this website is frustrating .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
tired <i>adj</i>	/'taɪəd/	I'm tired so I'm going to bed.	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
tiring <i>adj</i>	/'taɪərɪŋ/	I like going to the gym, but it's tiring .	File 4	ed/ing adjectives
decline <i>v</i>	/dɪ'klaɪn/	It's rude to aggressively decline food from your hosts.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4

appropriate <i>adj</i>	/əˈpreʊpriət/	It's not always appropriate to take photos without asking.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
bad manners	/bædˈmænəz/	I think it's bad manners to leave chewing gum on the street.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
busking <i>n</i>	/ˈbʌskɪŋ/	I usually give money to people busking on the streets.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
give permission	/ɡɪv pəˈmɪʃn/	You should wait for people to give permission to begin.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
high/ low note	/haɪləʊnəʊt/	Can you sing a very high or very low note ?	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
inappropriate <i>adj</i>	/ɪnəˈpreʊpriət/	I think that was inappropriate . You shouldn't do it again.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
inconsiderate <i>adj</i>	/ɪnkənˈsɪdərət/	It's inconsiderate to take up extra space when it's crowded.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
monopolize <i>v</i>	/məˈnɒpəlaɪz/	Don't monopolize the conversation. Let everyone speak.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
musical instruments <i>n pl</i>	/ˈmjuːzɪklɪˈnstreɪmənts/	Which musical instruments do you like?	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
octave <i>n</i>	/ˈɒktɪv/	How many octaves can you play on a piano?	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
rude <i>adj</i>	/ruːd/	I think that's rude . You should apologise.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
selfish <i>adj</i>	/ˈselfɪʃ/	It's selfish to do that. Remember to help other people.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
tune <i>n</i>	/tjuːn/	Do you like this tune ? ~ It sounds great	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
beat <i>v</i>	/biːt/	Arsenal beat Chelsea 2-0.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
captain <i>n</i>	/ˈkæptɪn/	Which player is the captain of your team?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
circuit <i>n</i>	/ˈsɜːkt/	There is a Formula 1 circuit in Bahrain.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
coach <i>n</i>	/kəʊtʃ/	My dad is a tennis coach .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
course <i>n</i>	/kɔːs/	We went round the 18-hole golf course together.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
court <i>n</i>	/kɔːt/	There's a tennis court in our local park.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
draw <i>v</i>	/drɔː/	We don't want to draw – we want to win the match.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
fan <i>n</i>	/fæn/	I'm a Manchester United fan .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
get fit	/ɡet fɪt/	I want to lose weight and get fit before my wedding.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
get injured	/ɡet ˈɪndʒəd/	Try not to get injured in the football match.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
kick <i>v</i>	/kɪk/	You have to kick the ball and run.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport

knock out <i>phr v</i>	/ˈnɒkaʊt/	Do you think we can knock out their team from the competition?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
lose <i>v</i>	/luːz/	They accept money to lose matches.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
pitch <i>n</i>	/pɪtʃ/	The football pitch was very muddy.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
player <i>n</i>	/ˈpleɪə(r)/	Who is the best player in your team?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
pool <i>n</i>	/puːl/	I dived into the pool .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
referee <i>n</i>	/ˌrefəˈriː/	The referee blew his whistle.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
score <i>v</i>	/skoː/	They scored three goals!	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
send off <i>phr v</i>	/ˈsend ɒf/	I think the referee should send off that player.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
slope <i>n</i>	/sleɪp/	We went really fast down the ski slope .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
spectator <i>n</i>	/spekˈteɪtə(r)/	I was a spectator at the Wimbledon final this year.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
sports hall <i>n</i>	/spoːts hɔːl/	You can play basketball in the sports hall .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
stadium <i>n</i>	/ˈsteɪdiəm/	They built a new stadium for Arsenal a few years ago.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
team <i>n</i>	/tiːm/	There are 11 players in a football team .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
throw <i>v</i>	/θrəʊ/	Throw the ball to me, quickly!	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
track <i>n</i>	/træk/	I ran twice around the race track .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
train <i>v</i>	/treɪn/	How many hours do you train for every day?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
warm up <i>phr v</i>	/ˈwɔːm ʌp/	It's important to warm up before you do exercise.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
win <i>v</i>	/wɪn/	I really want to win this competition.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
work out <i>phr v</i>	/ˈwɜːk aʊt/	I like to work out at the gym three times a week.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Sport
be together	/bi tə ɡeðə(r)/	I want us to be together forever.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
become friends	/bɪˈkʌm frendz/	When did you first become friends ?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
break up <i>phr v</i>	/ˈbreɪk ʌp/	I find it hard to break up with someone.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
classmate <i>n</i>	/ˈklɑːsmeɪt/	He's a classmate of mine – we take maths together.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
close friend <i>n</i>	/kleɪs frend/	Nina is a close friend of mine.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships

colleague <i>n</i>	/ˈkɒliːg/	James is a work colleague .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
couple <i>n</i>	/ˈkʌpl/	How long have you and Wendy been a couple ?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
ex <i>n</i>	/eks/	I had a text message from my ex yesterday.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
fancy <i>v</i>	/ˈfænsiː/	Do you fancy anyone in your drama class?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
fiancé(e) <i>n</i>	/fiˈɒnseɪ/	This is my fiancée , Heather.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
fiancé <i>n</i>	/fiˈɒnseɪ/	This is James. He's Helen's fiancé .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
flatmate <i>n</i>	/ˈflætmeɪt/	Kevin is my flatmate .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
get in touch	/get ɪn tʌtʃ/	Please get in touch when you are next in town.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
get married	/get ˈmæriːd/	I'd like to get married before I'm 30.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
get on <i>phr v</i>	/get ɒn/	Do you get on with your parents or do they annoy you?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
get to know	/get tə nəʊ/	I want to get to know you.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
go out together	/gəʊ aʊt tə ˈgeðə(r)/	How long did you and Nick go out together ?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
have something in common	/həv ˈsʌmθɪŋ ɪn ˈkɒmən/	You need to have something in common with your partner.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
lose touch	/luːz tʌtʃ/	Don't lose touch – let's exchange numbers before you move.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
meet <i>v</i>	/miːt/	I find it quite difficult to meet new people.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
partner <i>n</i>	/ˈpɑːtnə(r)/	I live in a small house with my partner .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
propose <i>v</i>	/prəˈpəʊz/	I want to propose to my girlfriend tonight.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - Relationships
Can you...	/kæn juː/	Can you pass me the sugar, please?	File 5	Practical English
Could you do me a big favour?	/kʊd juː duː miː ə bɪɡ ˈfeɪvə/	Could you do me a big favour ? I need your help.	File 5	Practical English
Do you mind...	/duː juː maɪnd/	Do you mind if we meet an hour earlier?	File 5	Practical English
Is it OK if...	/ɪz ɪt əʊ ˈkeɪ ɪf/	Is it OK if we go to the London Eye first?	File 5	Practical English
No problem.	/nəʊ ˈprɒbləm/	Thanks for your help! ~ No problem .	File 5	Practical English
Not at all.	/nɒt æt ɔːl/	That's very kind of you. ~ Not at all , I enjoyed helping.	File 5	Practical English
Of course not.	/ɒv kɔːs nɒt/	Do you mind if we eat later? ~ Of course not .	File 5	Practical English

Sure.	/ʃʊ:/	Shall we go to sightseeing later? ~ Sure .	File 5	Practical English
Would you mind...	/wʊd juː maɪnd/	Would you mind giving me a lift to the station?	File 5	Practical English
How come...	/haʊ kʌm/	How come I haven't heard about this yet?	File 5	Social English
If you don't mind.	/ɪf juː dəʊnt maɪnd/	If you don't mind , I won't join you today.	File 5	Social English
It's great to see you, mate.	/ɪts greɪt tə siː juː meɪt/	It's great to see you, mate . ~ You too!	File 5	Social English
Just like the old days.	/dʒʌst laɪk ðə ɔld deɪz/	Just like the old days . ~ Yes, it's just like school.	File 5	Social English
No way.	/nəʊ weɪ/	I'm moving to a new country. ~ No way !	File 5	Social English
We've got lots to talk about.	/wiːv gɒt lɒts tə tɔːk əˈbaʊt/	We've got lots to talk about . Let's get coffee.	File 5	Social English
Another reason is	/ə nʌðə ˈriːzn ɪz/	Another reason is that it was important for my job.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
because	/biˈkɒz/	I moved to Oxford because I like the city.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
For example,	/fɔː ɪɡˈzæmpl/	There are lots of things to see. For example , Big Ben.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
For instance,	/fɔː ˈɪnstəns/	There is a lot to do. For instance , sightseeing.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
friendship	/ˈfrendʃɪp/	This is a film about how important friendship is.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
How amazing!	/haʊ əˈmeɪzɪŋ/	We already know each other. ~ How amazing !	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
I think the main reason is	/aɪ θɪŋk ðə meɪn ˈriːzn ɪz/	I think the main reason is that my family are here.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
I'm going to talk about...	/aɪm ˈgəʊɪŋ tə tɔːk əˈbaʊt/	I'm going to talk about my career plans.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
I'm going to tell you about a time when...	/aɪm ˈgəʊɪŋ tə tel juː əˈbaʊt ə taɪm wen/	I'm going to tell you about a time when I was on holiday.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
leadership	/ˈliːdəʃɪp/	You can learn leadership skills.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
membership	/ˈmembəʃɪp/	The group's membership grew by 300 this year.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
partnership	/ˈpɑːtnəʃɪp/	We trained for our tennis match in partnership .	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
Really?	/ˈriːəliː/	I used to go to college with him. ~ Really ?	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
relationship	/rɪˈleɪʃnʃɪp/	Do you have a good relationship with your classmates?	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
That sounds terrible	/ðæt saʊndz ˈterəbl/	I missed my flight! ~ That sounds terrible .	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
This happened a few years ago	/ðɪs ˈhæpənd ə fjuː jɜːz ə ɡəʊ/	This happened a few years ago . I was living in London...	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5

What happened next?	/wɒt 'hæpənd nekst/	We went on holiday together. ~ What happened next?	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
When I was younger,...	/wen ɪz wɒz 'jʌŋgə(r)/	When I was younger , I lived in Paris.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
Wow!	/waʊ/	They won the match! ~ Wow! I don't believe it.	File 5	More words and phrases in File 5
action film <i>n</i>	/ 'ækʃn fɪlm/	Have you seen that new action film starring Tom Cruise?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
animation <i>n</i>	/ 'æniː meɪʃn/	My children love the animation Peppa Pig.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
audience <i>n</i>	/ 'ɔːdiəns/	There weren't many people in the audience .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
based on	/beɪst ɒn/	The film is based on a popular novel by Kathryn Stockett.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
cast <i>n</i>	/kɑːst/	The film has a very small cast of only five actors.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
comedy <i>n</i>	/ 'kɒmədi/	We saw a great comedy starring Ben Stiller last week.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
direct <i>v</i>	/dəˈrekt/	He's an actor but now he wants to direct a film.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
drama <i>n</i>	/ 'draːmə/	I watched an excellent drama that was set in France.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
dub <i>v</i>	/dʌb/	They usually dub American movies into German.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
extra <i>n</i>	/ 'ekstre/	I was an extra in the recent film about Robin Hood.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
film on location	/fɪlm ɒn ləʊˈkeɪʃn/	We want to film on location in India.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
historical film <i>n</i>	/hɪˈstɒrɪk(ə)l fɪlm/	It was a historical film about the American Civil War.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
horror film <i>n</i>	/ 'hɒrə(r) fɪlm/	She was in a horror film about vampires.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
musical <i>n</i>	/ 'mjʊːzɪk(ə)l/	We saw the musical Mamma Mia! in London.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
play the part of	/pleɪ ðə pɑːt ɒv/	I want to play the part of Juliet in the new film of Romeo and Juliet.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
plot <i>n</i>	/plɒt/	The plot of the film was very complicated.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
review <i>n</i>	/rɪˈvjuː/	The film got a really bad review in the papers.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
rom-com <i>n</i>	/rɒm kɒm/	I don't like action films. I prefer watching rom-coms .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
scene <i>n</i>	/siːn/	I love the scene where they meet. They act so well.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
science fiction film <i>n</i>	/ 'saɪəns 'fɪkʃn fɪlm/	He loves that science fiction film about aliens coming to earth.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
script <i>n</i>	/skɪpt/	The script was written by an experienced writer.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema

sequel <i>n</i>	/ˈsiːkwəl/	Will there be a sequel to this film?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
set <i>v</i>	/set/	They set the film in the Italian Alps.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
shoot on location	/ʃuːt ɒn ləʊˈkeɪʃn/	They're going to shoot on location in Mexico.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
soundtrack <i>n</i>	/ˈsaʊndtræk/	I love the soundtrack to this film. The songs are amazing.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
special effects <i>n pl</i>	/ˈspeʃl ɪˈfekts/	They spent millions on the special effects in this dinosaur film.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
star <i>n</i>	/stɑː(r)/	Keira Knightley is the star of the film.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
subtitles <i>n pl</i>	/ˈsʌbtائtlz/	It's a French film so it has English subtitles .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
thriller <i>n</i>	/ˈθrئlə(r)/	He starred in a thriller about a political scandal in America.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
trailer <i>n</i>	/ˈtreئlə(r)/	Have you seen the trailer ? I think the film will be good.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
war film <i>n</i>	/wɔː flئm/	We saw a war film set during the Vietnam war.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
western <i>n</i>	/ˈwestən/	That actor was in a western recently and he was one of the good guys.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - Cinema
arms <i>n pl</i>	/ɑːmz/	He has really strong arms .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
back <i>n</i>	/bæk/	I hurt my back in a horseriding accident.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
bite <i>v</i>	/baئt/	Did that dog just bite you?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
chin <i>n</i>	/tʃئn/	The ball hit him on the chin .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
clap <i>v</i>	/klep/	Clap your hands!	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
ears <i>n pl</i>	/ئəz/	My dog has really big ears .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
eyes <i>n pl</i>	/aئz/	She has beautiful blue eyes .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
face <i>n</i>	/feئs/	She has such a pretty face .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
feet <i>n pl</i>	/fiːt/	What size are your feet ?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
fingers <i>n pl</i>	/ˈfئngez/	You have lovely long fingers .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
foot <i>n</i>	/fут/	I broke my foot playing football.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
hair <i>n</i>	/heə(r)/	I have long brown hair .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
hands <i>n pl</i>	/hændz/	Are your hands clean?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body

head <i>n</i>	/hed/	I had a big head when I was a baby.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
kick <i>v</i>	/kɪk/	Kick the ball as far as you can.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
knees <i>n pl</i>	/ni:z/	I get a lot of pain in my knees when I walk.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
legs <i>n pl</i>	/legz/	That girl has really long legs .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
lips <i>n pl</i>	/lɪps/	He has really thin lips .	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
mouth <i>n</i>	/maʊθ/	Keep your mouth closed when you're eating.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
neck <i>n</i>	/nek/	My neck hurts when I work on the computer for too long.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
nod <i>v</i>	/nɒd/	Nod your head if you want to say yes.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
nose <i>n</i>	/nəʊz/	I have a large nose just like my mother.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
point <i>v</i>	/pɔɪnt/	Can you point at the person who stole your money?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
shoulders <i>n pl</i>	/ˈʃəʊldəz/	My shoulders hurt from carrying that heavy bag.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
smell <i>v</i>	/smel/	I can smell garlic.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
smile <i>v</i>	/smaɪl/	She'll smile at you if you smile at her.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
stare <i>v</i>	/steə(r)/	Don't stare at people – it's rude.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
stomach <i>n</i>	/ˈstʌmək/	My stomach hurts because I ate too much.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
taste <i>v</i>	/teɪst/	Taste this cake – it's delicious.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
teeth <i>n pl</i>	/ti:θ/	I brush my teeth twice a day.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
throw <i>v</i>	/θrəʊ/	Throw the ball back to Jason.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
thumb <i>n</i>	/θʌm/	I hurt my thumb when I was playing tennis.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
toes <i>n pl</i>	/təʊz/	Can you fit your toes into those pointy shoes?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
tongue <i>n</i>	/tʌŋ/	How far can you stick your tongue out?	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
tooth <i>n</i>	/tu:θ/	I broke a tooth on a hard bread roll.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
touch <i>v</i>	/tʌtʃ/	If you touch the screen it will open the website.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body
whistle <i>v</i>	/ˈwɪsl/	I like to whistle a tune while I do the gardening.	File 6	Vocabulary Banks - The body

charisma <i>n</i>	/keˈrɪzmə/	She has a lot of charisma . Everyone listens to her.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
epic <i>n</i>	/ˈepɪk/	Ben Hur was an epic of the 1950s.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
on set	/ɒn set/	Extras have to be on set early each morning.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
boarding <i>adj</i>	/ˈbɔːdɪŋ/	My parents sent me away to boarding school when I was 13.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
cheat <i>v</i>	/tʃiːt/	Don't cheat in your exams! You will be caught.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
college <i>n</i>	/ˈkɒlɪdʒ/	I went to art college when I left school.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
degree <i>n</i>	/dɪˈɡriː/	Do you want to get a degree from university?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
elementary <i>adj</i>	/ˈelɪment(ə)riː/	Primary school is called elementary school in America.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
expel <i>v</i>	/ɪkˈspel/	If you cheat in your exams the head teacher will expel you.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
fail <i>v</i>	/feɪl/	Why did you fail your chemistry exam?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
grades <i>n pl</i>	/ɡreɪdz/	I want to study medicine, so I need good grades in science and maths.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
head teacher <i>n</i>	/ˈhedˌtiːtʃə(r)/	What's the name of the head teacher at your school?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
high school <i>n</i>	/haɪ skuːl/	He's a teacher at a high school in New York City.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
junior high school <i>n</i>	/ˈdʒuːniə(r) haɪ skuːl/	I went to the same junior high school as my neighbour.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
kindergarten <i>n</i>	/ˈkɪndəɡɑːtʃ(ə)n/	I went to kindergarten when I was three years old.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
middle school <i>n</i>	/ˈmɪdl skuːl/	I went to middle school between the ages of nine and thirteen.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
misbehave <i>v</i>	/ˌmɪsbɪˈheɪv/	What happens to students who misbehave in class?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
nursery <i>n</i>	/ˈnɜːsəriː/	Before they go to school, children can go to nursery .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
pass <i>v</i>	/pæs/	I really want to pass my maths exam this semester.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
primary <i>adj</i>	/ˈpraɪməriː/	Children in the UK start primary school when they are four or five.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
private <i>adj</i>	/ˈpraɪvət/	Her parents paid for her to go to a private school.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
punish <i>v</i>	/ˈpʌnɪʃ/	Many teachers punish students with extra homework.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
pupils <i>n pl</i>	/ˈpjuːplz/	How many pupils are there in your school?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
results <i>n pl</i>	/rɪˈzʌlts/	Students in this school usually get really good exam results .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education

revise <i>v</i>	/rɪˈvaɪz/	How many hours did you revise for the biology exam?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
secondary <i>adj</i>	/ˈsekənd(ə)ri/	I started secondary school when I was 11.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
semester <i>n</i>	/sɪˈmestə(r)/	The autumn semester starts on the first day of October.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
state <i>adj</i>	/steɪt/	What are the state schools like in your country?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
students <i>n pl</i>	/ˈstjuːdnts/	They are all university students .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
take exams	/teɪk ɪɡˈzæmz/	We have to take exams at the end of each school year.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
term <i>n</i>	/tɜːm/	A school term usually lasts about 12 weeks.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
twelfth grade <i>n</i>	/twelfθ greɪd/	My older sister is in twelfth grade this year.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Education
attic <i>n</i>	/ˈætɪk/	We must clear the attic . It's very dirty up here.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
balcony <i>n</i>	/ˈbælkəniː/	There's a great view from our balcony .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
basement <i>n</i>	/ˈbeɪsmənt/	Many houses in Canada have a basement .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
ceiling <i>n</i>	/ˈsiːlɪŋ/	We painted the ceiling white.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
chimney <i>n</i>	/ˈtʃɪmniː/	We need to clean the chimney before we light the fire.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
city <i>n</i>	/ˈsɪtiː/	I want to live in a big city like Paris or London.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
cosy <i>adj</i>	/ˈkəʊziː/	Our living room is small, but it's really cosy .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
country <i>n</i>	/ˈkʌntriː/	I live in a small cottage in the country .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
east coast <i>n</i>	/iːst kəʊst/	I live in Aldeburgh, a small town on the east coast .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
entrance <i>n</i>	/ˈentrəns/	The entrance to the building is round the back.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
fireplace <i>n</i>	/ˈfaɪəpleɪs/	We have a beautiful Victorian fireplace in our living room.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
gate <i>n</i>	/geɪt/	We painted the gate to our garden dark green.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
ground floor <i>n</i>	/graʊnd flɔː(r)/	I don't want to live on the ground floor – I don't think it's safe.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
light <i>adj</i>	/laɪt/	The room is light and spacious. It has white walls and big windows.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
made of stone	/meɪd ɒv steʊn/	Our house is made of stone .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
modern <i>adj</i>	/ˈmɒdn/	We have an expensive modern kitchen.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses

open fire <i>n</i>	/ˈəʊpən ˈfaɪə(r)/	I love sitting by the open fire in winter time.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
outskirts <i>n pl</i>	/ˈaʊtskɜːts/	I live on the outskirts of Birmingham.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
path <i>n</i>	/pæθ/	A path leads through our garden to the back door of our house.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
patio <i>n</i>	/ˈpætiəʊ/	We have chairs, a table, and a barbecue on our patio .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
roof <i>n</i>	/ruːf/	I'll need a ladder to get that football off the roof .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
second floor <i>n</i>	/ˈsek(ə)nd floː(r)/	We live on the second floor of that apartment block.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
spacious <i>adj</i>	/ˈspeɪʃəs/	Our kitchen is really spacious so we put a dining table in it.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
steps <i>n pl</i>	/steps/	You have to go down three steps to get into our garden.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
suburbs <i>n pl</i>	/ˈsʌbɜːbz/	When we had children we moved from the city centre to the suburbs .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
terrace <i>n</i>	/ˈterəs/	We have a terrace where you can sit outside and sunbathe.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
top floor <i>n</i>	/tɒp floː(r)/	We live on the top floor of that building and we have great views.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
town <i>n</i>	/taʊn/	I was born in a town called Shrewsbury.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
village <i>n</i>	/ˈvɪlɪdʒ/	I grew up in a village in Wales.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
wall <i>n</i>	/wɔːl/	There is a wall between our garden and our neighbour's garden.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
wooden floors <i>n pl</i>	/ˈwʊdn floːz/	We have wooden floors in our dining room and it looks great.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Houses
biology <i>n</i>	/baɪˈɒlədʒiː/	We studied the life cycle in biology today.	File 7	Education
chemistry <i>n</i>	/ˈkemɪstriː/	I enjoyed doing experiments in chemistry .	File 7	Education
geography <i>n</i>	/dʒɪˈɒɡrəfiː/	We learned all the capital cities in geography .	File 7	Education
history <i>n</i>	/ˈhɪstriː/	What did you study in history ? ~ The Romans.	File 7	Education
information technology (IT) <i>n</i>	/ˌɪnfəˈmeɪʃn tekˈnɒlədʒi (aɪ ˈtiː)/	In IT we learned about searching for information online.	File 7	Education
literature <i>n</i>	/ˈlɪtrətʃə/	Which was your favourite book in literature classes?	File 7	Education
maths <i>n</i>	/mæθs/	Are you good at maths ? Yes, very good. I like numbers.	File 7	Education
physics <i>n</i>	/ˈfɪzɪks/	We are studying gravity in physics .	File 7	Education
How about going to...	/haʊ ə ˈbəʊt ɡəʊɪŋ tuː/	How about going to the new art gallery?	File 7	Practical English

I'm not very keen on...	/aɪm nɒt 'veri: ki:n ɒn/	<i>I'm not very keen on modern art.</i>	File 7	Practical English
Let's go...	/lets geu/	<i>Let's go dancing!</i>	File 7	Practical English
Shall we go...	/ʃæl wi: geu/	<i>Shall we go the football match?</i>	File 7	Practical English
That's a great ideal	/ðæts ə greɪt aɪ dɪə/	<i>That's a great idea! I'd love to go.</i>	File 7	Practical English
We could go there.	/wi: kud geu ðeə/	<i>There is a new restaurant here. We could go there.</i>	File 7	Practical English
What about...	/wɒt ə baʊt/	<i>What about going for a run?</i>	File 7	Practical English
What shall we do now?	/wɒt ʃæl wi: du: naʊ/	<i>What shall we do now? ~ How about going shopping?</i>	File 7	Practical English
Why don't you join me?	/waɪ dəʊnt ju: dʒɔɪn mi:/	<i>Why don't you join me? ~ No, thanks. I'm not keen on it.</i>	File 7	Practical English
Why not?	/waɪ nɒt/	<i>Shall we go dancing? ~ Why not? I'm happy to go.</i>	File 7	Practical English
anyway adv	/ 'eniweɪ/	<i>Don't you want to go? ~ No. I wasn't invited, anyway.</i>	File 7	Social English
He's off to...	/hi:z ɒf tu:/	<i>He's off to Chicago in the morning.</i>	File 7	Social English
He's such a professional.	/hi:z sʌtʃ ə prə'feʃən(ə)l/	<i>He's such a professional. He works so hard.</i>	File 7	Social English
I wanted to have a word with...	/aɪ 'wɒntɪd tu: hæv ə wɜ:d wɪð/	<i>I wanted to have a word with you about the meeting.</i>	File 7	Social English
It won't happen again.	/ɪt wəʊnt 'hæpən ə'geɪn/	<i>I'm sorry, it won't happen again.</i>	File 7	Social English
It's not that...	/ɪts nɒt ðæt/	<i>It's not that I don't like running, but I'm tired.</i>	File 7	Social English
That's why I'm calling.	/ðæts waɪ aɪm 'kɔ:lɪŋ/	<i>That's why I'm calling. I need your help.</i>	File 7	Social English
Another important point is that...	/ə'nʌðə ɪm'pɔ:nt pɔɪnt ɪz ðæt/	<i>Another important point is the cost.</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7
Finally,...	/ 'faɪnəli:/	<i>Finally, we have to find something that everyone wants to do.</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7
First of all,	/fɜ:st ɒv ɔ:l/	<i>First of all, we must think about the problem.</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7
I completely agree that	/aɪ kəm'pli:tli ə'gri: ðæt/	<i>I completely agree that it's very cold.</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7
I completely disagree that	/aɪ kəm'pli:tli dɪsə'gri: ðæt/	<i>I completely disagree that we should stay in.</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7
I partly agree that	/aɪ 'pɑ:tlɪ ə'gri: ðæt/	<i>I partly agree that we should go somewhere fun.</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7
marks n	/mɑ:ks/	<i>What marks did you get? ~ 92 out of 100!</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7
My second point is that...	/maɪ 'sekənd pɔɪnt ɪz ðæt/	<i>My second point is that we all have different interests.</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7

The topic I've chosen is...	/ðə 'tɒpɪk əv 'tʃəʊzn ɪz/	<i>The topic I've chosen is making decisions in a group.</i>	File 7	More words and phrases in File 7
application <i>n</i>	/ˌæplɪ 'keɪʃn/	<i>Have you looked at John Jackson's application for the new job?</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
apply for <i>phr v</i>	/ə 'plai fɔ:(r)/	<i>Did you apply for that teaching job?</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
be fired	/bi 'faɪəd/	<i>I think Jodie is going to be fired tomorrow.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
employment <i>n</i>	/ɪm 'plɔɪmənt/	<i>Are you looking for full-time employment?</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
farm <i>n</i>	/fɑ:m/	<i>I grew up on a farm in a village.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
farmer <i>n</i>	/ 'fɑ:mə(r)/	<i>My grandparents were sheep farmers.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
freelance <i>adj</i>	/ 'fri:lɑ:ns/	<i>I'm a freelance journalist. I work for different newspapers.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
full-time <i>adj</i>	/ˌfʊl 'taɪm/	<i>Is your job full-time or part-time?</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
law <i>n</i>	/lɔ:/	<i>Do you want to study law at university?</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
lawyer <i>n</i>	/ 'lɔ:jə(r)/	<i>I'm going to study law and become a lawyer.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
music <i>n</i>	/ 'mju:zɪk/	<i>Do you like listening to this music?</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
musician <i>n</i>	/mju 'zɪʃn/	<i>This song is by my favourite musician.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
overtime <i>n</i>	/ 'əʊvə(r)taɪm/	<i>How much overtime do you do every month?</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
part-time <i>adj</i>	/ˌpɑ:t 'taɪm/	<i>I want to find a part-time job when I go to university.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
permanent <i>adj</i>	/ 'pɜ:mənənt/	<i>I wish I could get a permanent job.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
pharmacist <i>n</i>	/ 'fɑ:məsɪst/	<i>Tell the pharmacist that you have a headache and fever.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
pharmacy <i>n</i>	/ 'fɑ:məsi:/	<i>Go to the pharmacy to get some medicine.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
promote <i>v</i>	/prə 'meʊt/	<i>I hope they promote me soon.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
promotion <i>n</i>	/prə 'meʊʃn/	<i>Congratulations on your promotion, Dave!</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
qualifications <i>n pl</i>	/ˌkwɒlɪfɪ 'keɪʃnz/	<i>What kind of qualifications do you have?</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
qualify <i>v</i>	/ˌkwɒlɪfaɪ/	<i>I plan to qualify as an accountant.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
redundant <i>adj</i>	/rɪ 'dʌndənt/	<i>They made 20 people redundant last month.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
resign <i>v</i>	/rɪ 'zaɪn/	<i>If they don't promote me then I will resign.</i>	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work

resignation <i>n</i>	/ˌreziɡˈneɪʃn/	Have you read Lynne's letter of resignation ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
retire <i>v</i>	/rɪˈtaɪə(r)/	I will be 70 when I retire .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
retirement <i>n</i>	/rɪˈtaɪəmənt/	My grandparents really enjoy their retirement .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
run <i>v</i>	/rʌn/	I want to run my own business.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
sack <i>v</i>	/sæk/	If you are caught stealing, they will sack you.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
science <i>n</i>	/ˈsaɪəns/	I enjoyed studying science at school.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
scientist <i>n</i>	/ˈsaɪəntɪst/	Marie Curie was a famous scientist .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
self-employed <i>adj</i>	/ˌself ɪmˈplɔɪd/	I would love to be self-employed and just work for myself.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
set up <i>phr v</i>	/ˌset ˈʌp/	I want to set up my own company.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
temporary <i>adj</i>	ˈtemp(ə)rəri	This is a temporary job which lasts for three months.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
translate <i>v</i>	/ˈtrænsˈleɪt/	Can you translate this word for me, please?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
translator <i>n</i>	/ˈtrænsˈleɪtə(r)/	They hired a translator to help at the business conference.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
unemployed <i>adj</i>	/ˌʌnɪmˈplɔɪd/	How long have you been unemployed ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
work shifts	/wɜːk ʃɪfts/	Do you have to work shifts in the store? Is it open 24 hours?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Work
achieve <i>v</i>	/əˈtʃiːv/	What would you like to achieve during your gap year?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
agreement <i>n</i>	/əˈɡriːmənt/	The two groups reached an agreement .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
agree <i>v</i>	/əˈɡriː/	Do you agree with me?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
argue <i>v</i>	/ˈɑːɡjuː/	How often do you argue with your parents?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
argument <i>n</i>	/ˈɑːɡjʊmənt/	They had a terrible argument and didn't speak again.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
attach <i>v</i>	/əˈtætʃ/	Did you attach the report to your email?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
attachment <i>n</i>	/əˈtætʃmənt/	Please send me the document as an attachment .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
choice <i>n</i>	/tʃɔɪs/	How much choice do we have about our work?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
choose <i>v</i>	/tʃuːz/	Which subject are you going to choose to study at university?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
compensate <i>v</i>	/ˈkɒmpenseɪt/	Did they compensate you for the accident?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building

compensation <i>n</i>	/ˈkɒmpənˈseɪʃn/	They wanted compensation for the delayed flight.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
complain <i>v</i>	/kəmˈpleɪn/	I would like to complain to the hotel manager.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
complaint <i>n</i>	/kəmˈpleɪnt/	The customer made a complaint about the poor service.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
consideration <i>n</i>	/kənˈsɪdəˈreɪʃn/	Thanks for your consideration . That's very helpful.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
deliver <i>v</i>	/dɪˈlɪvə(r)/	When will they deliver our new sofa?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
delivery <i>n</i>	/dɪˈlɪvəri/	I have to stay at home. I'm waiting for a delivery .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
demonstrate <i>v</i>	/ˈdemonstreɪt/	I would like to demonstrate how to use this new coffee machine.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
demonstration <i>n</i>	/ˈdemonˈstreɪʃn/	Please watch this demonstration carefully.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
explain <i>v</i>	/ɪkˈspleɪn/	Can you explain this mathematical formula to me?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
explanation <i>n</i>	/ˈekspleɪˈneɪʃn/	That sounds really strange. What was their explanation ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
fail <i>n</i>	/feɪl/	I don't want to fail this exam.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
failure <i>n</i>	/ˈfeɪljə/	Failure is only temporary. We can learn from it.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
improve <i>n</i>	/ɪmˈpruːv/	Can I improve my English quickly?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
improvement <i>n</i>	/ɪmˈpruːvmənt/	This is a big improvement ! You've worked hard.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
lose <i>v</i>	/luːz/	Try not to lose your mobile phone!	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
loss <i>n</i>	/lɒs/	The loss of our best player is very bad for the team.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
manage <i>n</i>	/ˈmænɪdʒ/	How will you manage working and studying at the same time?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
management <i>n</i>	/ˈmænɪdʒmənt/	The management asked everyone to work overtime.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
pay <i>v</i>	/peɪ/	I have to pay for the meal now.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
payment <i>n</i>	/ˈpeɪmənt/	I'm waiting for the payment to come into my bank account.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
respond <i>v</i>	/rɪˈspɒnd/	I need to respond to this email before I leave.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
response <i>n</i>	/rɪˈspɒns/	Did you get an answer? ~ No, there was no response .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
sale <i>n</i>	/seɪl/	I bought these jeans in the big sale . They were really cheap.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
sell <i>v</i>	/sel/	I would like to sell my old car.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building

serve <i>n</i>	/sɜ:v/	The waiter served dinner to the customers.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
service <i>n</i>	/'sɜ:vɪs/	The service here is terrible! I had to wait for ages.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
succeed <i>v</i>	/sək'si:d/	It takes a lot of hard work to succeed in this business.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
success <i>n</i>	/sək'ses/	The new book was a great success . Lots of people bought it.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
achievement <i>n</i>	/ə'tʃi:vmənt/	What's your biggest achievement so far?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
temptation <i>n</i>	/temp'teɪʃn/	There is a big temptation to check your phone a lot.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
tempt <i>n</i>	/tempt/	Don't tempt me to leave early. I must stay here.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
treat <i>n</i>	/tri:t/	The doctor can treat this illness.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
treatment <i>n</i>	/'tri:tment/	This is the treatment for your illness. Take this medicine.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
value <i>n</i>	/'vælju:/	These shoes are only £20. That is good value .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
bargain <i>n</i>	/'bɑ:gen/	These shoes were a bargain . They're good, but cheap.	File 8	Shopping
basket <i>n</i>	/'bæskɪt/	Add the items to your shopping basket and go to the check out.	File 8	Shopping
bookshop <i>n</i>	/'bukʃɒp/	Let's go to the bookshop . I want to see the newest books.	File 8	Shopping
chain store <i>n</i>	/tʃeɪn stɔ:/	All the big supermarkets are chain stores .	File 8	Shopping
credit card <i>n</i>	/'kredɪt kɑ:d/	Can I pay by credit card ?	File 8	Shopping
debit card <i>n</i>	/'deɪt kɑ:d/	I'll pay by debit card . It helps me know how much money I have.	File 8	Shopping
department store <i>n</i>	/dɪ'pɑ:tment stɔ:/	I need lots of different things. I'll go to the department store .	File 8	Shopping
discount <i>n</i>	/'dɪskaʊnt/	I got a discount on these shoes. They were £22, instead of £30.	File 8	Shopping
fit <i>v</i>	/fɪt/	These shoes fit really well. They're very comfortable.	File 8	Shopping
library <i>n</i>	/'laɪbrəri:/	Let's go to the library . I want to borrow some more books.	File 8	Shopping
put on <i>phr v</i>	/put ɒn/	Put on a coat. It's cold outside.	File 8	Shopping
receipt <i>n</i>	/rɪ'si:t/	You will need a receipt to return these, I'm sorry.	File 8	Shopping
refund <i>n</i>	/'ri:fʌnd/	I want to return these. Can I have a refund ?	File 8	Shopping
suit <i>v</i>	/su:t/	That jumper suits you. It looks really good on you.	File 8	Shopping

trolley <i>n</i>	/ˈtrɒli:/	We're going to buy a lot of food. Get a trolley , not a basket.	File 8	Shopping
try on <i>phr v</i>	/traɪ ɒn/	Can I try on this shirt, please?	File 8	Shopping
a degree in	/ə dɪˈɡriː ɪn/	I'm going to get a degree in maths.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
claim <i>v</i>	/kleɪm/	You can claim compensation for the delayed flight.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
complain <i>v</i>	/kəmˈpleɪn/	We wrote to the company to complain about their service.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
contact <i>v</i>	/ˈkɒntækt/	I tried to contact someone at the company for an answer.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
degrees <i>n pl</i>	/dɪˈɡriːz/	It's cold today. It's only five degrees Celsius.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
drop <i>v</i>	/drɒp/	The share price dropped when the company got bad news.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
It will cost...	/ɪt wɪl kɒst/	It will cost £9.99p.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
offer <i>v</i>	/ˈɒfə/	The company should offer you compensation for this.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
Our slogan is...	/ˈaʊə ˈsleɪɡən ɪz/	Our slogan is 'Put People First'.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
produce <i>v</i>	/ˈprɒdjuːs/	The company produces bicycles.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
report <i>v</i>	/rɪˈpɔːt/	Who do I report this problem to?	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
This product is for...	/ðɪs ˈprɒdʌkt ɪz fɔː/	This product is for children who are learning to ride bicycles.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
throw <i>v</i>	/θrəʊ/	Don't throw the cup to me. I might drop it.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
We think it will be popular because...	/wiː θɪŋk ɪt wɪl biː ˈpɒpjələ bɪˈkɒz/	We think it will be popular because it's easy to use.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
We're here to tell you about...	/wɪə hɪə tuː tel juː ə baʊt/	We're here to tell you about our new product.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
care <i>n</i>	/keə(r)/	You need to take care of your teeth or you will have problems.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
careful <i>adj</i>	/ˈkeəf(ə)l/	That drink is hot. Please be careful not to drop it.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
carefully <i>adv</i>	/ˈkeəfəliː/	Please drive carefully . I don't want you to have an accident.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
careless <i>adj</i>	/ˈkeələs/	He is a careless driver. He will cause an accident.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
carelessly <i>adv</i>	/ˈkeələsli/	He carelessly threw away an important document.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
comfort <i>n</i>	/ˈkʌmfət/	I bought this sofa for comfort , not style.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
comfortable <i>adj</i>	/ˈkʌmfətbəl/	The room wasn't great but the bed was comfortable .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building

comfortably <i>adv</i>	/ˈkʌmfətəbli:/	Is everyone sitting comfortably ?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
fashion <i>n</i>	/ˈfæʃn/	Are you interested in new fashions ?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
fashionable <i>adj</i>	/ˈfæʃnəb(ə)/	These clothes are very fashionable . Do you like them?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
fortune <i>n</i>	/ˈfɔːtʃuːn/	He couldn't believe his good fortune when he found \$20.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
fortunate <i>adj</i>	/ˈfɔːtʃənət/	He was fortunate not to have injured himself in the accident.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
fortunately <i>adv</i>	/ˈfɔːtʃənətli:/	The rain was heavy, but fortunately we had our umbrellas.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
hopeful <i>adj</i>	/ˈhəʊpf(ə)/	I am hopeful about my future. I think it will go well.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
hopeless <i>adj</i>	/ˈhəʊpləs/	This is hopeless . I'll never understand it.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
impatient <i>adj</i>	/ɪmˈpeɪʃnt/	She is so impatient . She won't wait for more than five minutes.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
impatiently <i>adv</i>	/ɪmˈpeɪʃntli:/	He kept impatiently pressing the bell to get someone's attention.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
luck <i>n</i>	/lʌk/	Are luck and practice just as important as talent?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
lucky <i>adj</i>	/ˈlʌki:/	He was lucky enough to win the competition.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
luckily <i>adv</i>	/ˈlʌkli:/	Luckily he caught an earlier bus or he might have missed his flight.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
passion <i>n</i>	/ˈpæʃn/	She has a passion for literature. She loves reading.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
passionate <i>adj</i>	/ˈpæʃn/	He's passionate about music and plays two instruments.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
patience <i>n</i>	/ˈpeɪʃns/	You need a lot of patience to work with children.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
patient <i>adj</i>	/ˈpeɪʃnt/	He is patient and will take his time to explain things.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
patiently <i>adv</i>	/ˈpeɪʃntli/	Please wait patiently . We will be boarding the plane in one hour.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
sun <i>n</i>	/ˈpæʃn/	It's good to see the sun . The weather is lovely.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
sunny <i>adj</i>	/ˈsʌni:/	It's going to be a sunny day. Wear a hat.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
use <i>n</i>	/juːs/	What use is this? I can't do anything with it.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
useful <i>adj</i>	/ˈjuːsf(ə)/	This is a helpful website . I'll send you a link.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
useless <i>adj</i>	/ˈjuːsləs/	This umbrella is useless . I think it's broken.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
uncomfortable <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈkʌmfətəb(ə)/	This chair is uncomfortable . I need to buy a new one.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building

uncomfortably <i>adv</i>	/ʌnˈkʌmfətbli:/	The train was uncomfortably hot.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
unfortunate <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈfɔ:tʃənət/	It's unfortunate you couldn't be there. It was a great party.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
unfortunately <i>adv</i>	/ʌnˈfɔ:tʃənətli:/	The parks were beautiful, but unfortunately it rained every day.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
unlucky <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈlʌki:/	Do you know anyone who is particularly lucky or unlucky ?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
unluckily <i>adv</i>	/ʌnˈlʌkli:/	Unluckily for her, she missed her flight.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
violence <i>n</i>	/ˈvaɪələns/	Journalists reported violence in the streets.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
violent <i>adj</i>	/ˈvaɪələnt/	They had a violent argument and didn't speak again.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Word building
adaptor <i>n</i>	/əˈdæptə/	Can I borrow your adaptor when I go on holiday, please?	File 9	Electronic devices
charger <i>n</i>	/ˈtʃɑ:dʒə/	Has anyone got a phone charger I can use?	File 9	Electronic devices
delete <i>v</i>	/dɪˈli:t/	You should delete old work which you don't want to keep.	File 9	Electronic devices
install <i>v</i>	/ɪnˈstɔ:l/	Do you want to install the updates now?	File 9	Electronic devices
keyboard <i>n</i>	/ˈki:bɔ:d/	It has a full-size keyboard so it's very easy to write things.	File 9	Electronic devices
memory stick <i>n</i>	/ˈmeməriːstɪk/	I keep a copy of my work on this memory stick .	File 9	Electronic devices
mouse <i>n</i>	/maʊs/	My mouse is broken. It doesn't move on the screen.	File 9	Electronic devices
plug <i>n</i>	/plʌg/	Is there a plug which I can use in the classroom?	File 9	Electronic devices
plug in <i>phr v</i>	/plʌg ɪn/	Can I plug in this charger here?	File 9	Electronic devices
printer <i>n</i>	/ˈprɪntə(r)/	You can collect your work from the printer .	File 9	Electronic devices
remote control <i>n</i>	/rɪˈməʊt kənˈtrəʊl/	What else is on TV? Can you pass me the remote control ?	File 9	Electronic devices
router <i>n</i>	/ˈru:tə(r)/	The internet is very slow. I think our router is the problem.	File 9	Electronic devices
set <i>v</i>	/set/	Let me set an alarm on my phone for tomorrow morning.	File 9	Electronic devices
socket <i>n</i>	/ˈsɒkɪt/	I need an adaptor to use my plug with this socket .	File 9	Electronic devices
speaker <i>n</i>	/ˈspi:kə(r)/	Let's watch a movie. Can you set up the speakers?	File 9	Electronic devices
switch <i>n</i>	/swɪtʃ/	The light switch is by the door.	File 9	Electronic devices
switch off <i>phr v</i>	/swɪtʃ ɒf/	Please switch off the lights when you leave the room.	File 9	Electronic devices

switch on <i>phr v</i>	/swɪtʃ ɒn/	Can you switch on the TV, please? It's time for the show.	File 9	Electronic devices
turn down <i>phr v</i>	/tɜːn daʊn/	Please turn down the music. It's very loud.	File 9	Electronic devices
turn up <i>phr v</i>	/tɜːn ʌp/	Can you turn up the heating? I'm cold.	File 9	Electronic devices
unplug <i>v</i>	/ˌʌnˈplʌɡ/	I will unplug my laptop. It's fully charged now.	File 9	Electronic devices
update <i>v</i>	/ˌʌpˈdeɪt/	Do you want to update this app?	File 9	Electronic devices
USB cable <i>n</i>	/ˌjuː es ˈbiː ˈkeɪbl/	Can I borrow a USB cable ? I want to connect the speakers.	File 9	Electronic devices
Can you tell me what...	/kæn juː tel miː wɒt/	Can you tell me what you mean?	File 9	Practical English
Could you tell me why...	/kʊd juː tel miː waɪ/	Could you tell me why they said that?	File 9	Practical English
Do you know if...	/duː juː nəʊ ɪf/	Do you know if the bus stops near here?	File 9	Practical English
I wonder if...	/aɪ ˈwʌndə ɪf/	I wonder if you could help me, please.	File 9	Practical English
I'd like to know what...	/aɪd laɪk tə nəʊ wɒt/	I'd like to know what to do next.	File 9	Practical English
either <i>conj</i>	/ˈaɪðə(r)/	I don't like cabbage and I don't like cauliflower either .	File 9	Social English
I guess	/aɪ ɡes/	Is it going to be hot weather? ~ I guess so. It looks hot.	File 9	Social English
It's obvious	/ɪts ˈɒbvɪəs/	It's obvious that we will need more time to get there.	File 9	Social English
Of course	/ɒv kɔːs/	Can you help me? ~ Of course . How can I help?	File 9	Social English
stop it	/stɒp ɪt/	Take a coat and a hat. ~ Stop it , Mum! I'm not a child.	File 9	Social English
What if...	/wɒt ɪf/	What if we stayed in New York? Would you like it?	File 9	Social English
click <i>v</i>	/klɪk/	Just click on the link in the message.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
is it possible	/ɪz ɪt ˈpɒsəbl/	Is it possible for us to meet later?	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
principles <i>n pl</i>	/ˈprɪnsəplz/	There are four key principles to being lucky.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
recycle <i>v</i>	/ˌriːˈsaɪkl/	Can I recycle my old phone?	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
research project	/ˌriːˈsɜːtʃ ˈprɒdʒekt/	What will you study in your research project ?	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
second phase	/ˈsekənd feɪz/	The second phase of the project starts next month.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
set up <i>phr v</i>	/set ʌp/	Can you help me set up my new computer, please?	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9

the results revealed	/ðə rɪˈzʌlts rɪˈviːld/	<i>The results revealed an interesting idea about luck.</i>	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
unclear <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈkliə/	<i>These instructions are very unclear. I can't understand them.</i>	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
undo <i>v</i>	/ʌnˈduː/	<i>If you make a mistake, press undo.</i>	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
unfriend <i>v</i>	/ʌnˈfrend/	<i>What would make you unfriend someone on social media?</i>	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
unhelpful <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈhelpf(ə)l/	<i>The IT department was unhelpful. I still have a problem.</i>	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
unknown <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈnəʊn/	<i>Don't open a link from an unknown person.</i>	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
unlock <i>v</i>	/ʌnˈlɒk/	<i>Can you unlock my phone? I forgot my password.</i>	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
unread <i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈred/	<i>I have lots of unread emails in my inbox.</i>	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
book cover <i>n</i>	/bʊk ˈkʌvə(r)/	<i>Do you like the design of this book cover?</i>	File 10	Compound nouns
car manufacturer <i>n</i>	/ˈkɑːˌmænjuˈfæktʃərə(r)/	<i>BMW are a well-known car manufacturer.</i>	File 10	Compound nouns
child prodigy <i>n</i>	/tʃaɪld ˈprɒdʒɪ/	<i>Mozart was a child prodigy.</i>	File 10	Compound nouns
desk lamp <i>n</i>	/ˈdesk ˌlæmp/	<i>I should buy a desk lamp. I need more light on my desk.</i>	File 10	Compound nouns
paperback <i>n</i>	/ˈpeɪpə(r)bæk/	<i>I bought a paperback to read on the train.</i>	File 10	Compound nouns
phone box <i>n</i>	/fəʊn ˈbɒks/	<i>I must find a phone box. I want to make a call.</i>	File 10	Compound nouns
song writer <i>n</i>	/sɒŋ ˈraɪtə(r)/	<i>Who is your favourite song writer?</i>	File 10	Compound nouns
detectives <i>n pl</i>	/dɪˈtektɪvz/	<i>Did the detectives solve the crime?</i>	File 10	Crime
evidence <i>n pl</i>	/ˈeɪdɪns/	<i>What evidence did the police find?</i>	File 10	Crime
murder <i>n</i>	/ˈmɜːdə(r)/	<i>It's a story about a murder.</i>	File 10	Crime
murderer <i>n</i>	/ˈmɜːdə(r)/	<i>Jack the Ripper was a murderer.</i>	File 10	Crime
prove <i>v</i>	/pruːv/	<i>Scientists can prove that he was there. They have fingerprints.</i>	File 10	Crime
solve <i>v</i>	/sɒlv/	<i>Did the detectives solve the crime?</i>	File 10	Crime
suspects <i>n pl</i>	/səˈspekts/	<i>Did the police arrest the suspects?</i>	File 10	Crime
victims <i>n pl</i>	/ˈvɪktɪmz/	<i>The victims helped to identify the criminal.</i>	File 10	Crime
witnesses <i>n pl</i>	/ˈwɪtnəsɪz/	<i>The witnesses came to court to tell people what happened.</i>	File 10	Crime