English File Upper-intermediate

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adj = adjective adv = adverb det = determiner n = noun pl n = plural noun phr v = phrasal verb prep = preposition pron = pronoun v = verb

English	Pronunciation	Example sentence	File	Section
foolproof <i>adj</i>	/fu:l pru:f/	This app is foolproof . Absolutly anyone can use it.	File 1	Working out meaning from context
geek n	/gi:k/	I call myself a geek because I love technology and science-fiction.	File 1	Working out meaning from context
good-natured rivalry phr	/god 'neɪtʃəd 'raɪvlri:/	Our offices have a good-natured rivalry to get the better sales figures.	File 1	Working out meaning from context
gut feeling phr	/gʌt ˈfiːlɪŋ/	I have a gut feeling that this is going to go wrong.	File 1	Working out meaning from context
job-seeker n	/dʒɒb ˈsiːkə/	Job-seekers have to work hard at applying to lots of places.	File 1	Working out meaning from context
light-hearted response phr	/last 'ha:trd rr'spons/	I was relieved at his light-hearted response. I was worried he'd be angry.	File 1	Working out meaning from context
the point of phr	/ðə pɔɪnt əv/	The point of the matter is that we need to change. That's the main thing.	File 1	Working out meaning from context
work-life balance phr	/wa:k laɪf 'bæləns/	Do you have a good work-life balanc e? ~ Yes, I have time for my family and my hobbies.	File 1	Working out meaning from context
absent-minded adj	/ˌæbsənt 'maɪndɪd/	She's so absent-minded – she's always forgetting things.	File 1	Compound adjectives
bad-tempered adj	/bæd 'tempəd/	Don't be so bad-tempered . You can't always win things.	File 1	Compound adjectives
big-headed adj	/big 'hedid/	She always tells me how clever she is. That's so big-headed.	File 1	Compound adjectives
easy-going adj	/ˌiːziˈgəʊɪŋ/	My husband is really easy-going and calm.	File 1	Compound adjectives
good-tempered adj	/ˌgʊd 'tempəd/	My mum is very good-tempered and kind.	File 1	Compound adjectives
laid-back adj	/ˌleɪd 'bæk/	I'm really laid-back – nothing bothers me usually.	File 1	Compound adjectives
narrow-minded adj	/ˌnærəʊ 'maɪndɪd/	The people who live here are judgemental and narrow-minded.	File 1	Compound adjectives
open-minded adj	/ˌəʊpən ˈmaɪndɪd/	Psychotherapists need to be open-minded.	File 1	Compound adjectives
self-centred adj	/self 'sentəd/	I worry that I'm too self-centred . I'm trying to be more aware of people's needs.	File 1	Compound adjectives
strong-willed adj	/stron wild/	My three year old is very strong-willed . She doesn't want to go to bed on time.	File 1	Compound adjectives
tight-fisted adj	/tart fistrd/	Don't try to borrow money from them. They're very tight-fisted .	File 1	Compound adjectives
two-faced <i>adj</i>	/tu: ferst/	You're so two-faced! You tell me one thing and tell my friends something else.	File 1	Compound adjectives
well-balanced adj	/wel 'bælənst/	I think I'm quite well-balanced . I don't get stressed easily.	File 1	Compound adjectives
well-behaved adj	/wel bɪ'heɪvd/	They're very well-behaved children. I'm proud of them.	File 1	Compound adjectives
allergic reaction n	/əˈlɜːdʒɪk riˈækʃn/	I had an allergic reaction to the medicine I was given.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
be sick phr v	/bi szk/	I feel terrible – I think I'm going to be sick.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
bleed v	/'bli:d/	A cut finger can sometimes bleed for a long time.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
blister n	/'blistə/	You will get a blister if you wear shoes that are too tight.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
(high / low) blood pressure n	/haɪ ləʊ blʌd ˈpreʃə/	My grandparents have high blood pressure and have to take medication for it.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
burn v	/bs:n/	Don't touch that hot pan – it will burn you.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
choke v	/tʃəʊkɪŋ/	Be careful not to choke on that sweet.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
cold n	/kəʊld/	I get at least one cold every winter.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
come round phr v	/kʌm raʊnd/	If you pour cold water on his face he might come round.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
cough n	/kof/	You've had that cough for ages. Do you need to see a doctor?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
cut v	/knt/	I cut my finger when I was chopping cucumbers.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries

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diarrhoea <i>n</i>	/daɪəˈrɪə/	I had diarrhoea last night and had to go to the toilet six times.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
dizzy <i>adj</i>	/'drzi/	If I don't eat enough I feel dizzy.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
earache n	/ˈɪəreɪk/	I have an earache and it's really painful.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
faint v	/'feɪnt/	I faint when I see blood.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
feel sick phr v	/fi:l szk/	I'm going to go home. I feel sick and I can't concentrate.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
flu n	/flu:/	My teacher has flu and hasn't been at school all week.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
food poisoning n	/ˈfuːd pɔɪzənɪŋ/	I ate some mussels and they gave me food poisoning .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
get over phr v	/get 'əʊvə/	It often takes a long time to get over flu.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
headache n	/'hedeɪk/	If you have a headache, take some paracetemol.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
hurt v	/ha:t/	Does your back hurt after driving so long?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
lie down phr v	/ˌlaɪ ˈdaʊn/	Please lie down on the couch.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
pass out phr v	/pa:s aut/	I'm so tired I think I'm going to pass out.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
rash n	/ræʃ/	One of the symptoms of measles is a red rash.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
sore throat n	/sɔ θrəʊt/	I can't talk too long because I have a sore throat.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
sprain v	/spreɪn/	Did you sprain your wrist when you were playing tennis?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
stomach ache n	/ˈstʌmək eɪk/	I've eaten too much and now I have a stomach ache.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
sunburn n	/'sʌnbɜːn/	Don't stay out in the sun too long or you will get sunburn.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
swell v	/'swel/	This bee sting is starting to swell.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
temperature n	/'temprətʃə/	I've got a high temperature and I feel feverish.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
throw up phr v	/θτәʊ ʌp/	I felt very ill and I had to run to the bathroom and throw up .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
toothache n	/ˈtu:θeɪk/	If you have a toothach e you should go to see the dentist.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
unconscious adj	/ʌnˈkɒnʃəs/	She's unconscious so we need medical help immediately.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
vomit v	/'vomrt/	Some people vomit when they travel by boat in rough seas.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Illnesses and injuries
casual <i>adj</i>	/ˈkæʒuəl/	You can wear anything you like, we have a casual dress code.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
checked adj	/tʃekt/	I wore a checked shirt to the party.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
classic adj	/ˈklæsɪk/	The coat, suit and smart shoes are a classic combination.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
cotton vest	/'kotn vest/	I always wear a cotton vest under my clothes in winter.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
denim waistcoat	/'denim 'weiskaut/	He wore jeans, a shirt and a demin waistcoat.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
dress up phr v	/dres ʌp/	I'm going to dress up tonight and wear a smart suit.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
fit v	/fit/	These jeans don't fit me. I need a different size.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
fur collar	/fs: 'kɒlə/	I love that coat with the fur collar .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
get changed phr v	/get tʃeɪndʒd/	I need to get changed before we can go to the beach.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
get dressed phr v	/get drest/	Get up and get dressed.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
get undressed phr v	/get ʌn'drest/	Hurry up and get undressed!	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
go with phr v	/gəʊ wɪð/	I don't think that skirt will go with this top.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
hang up phr v	/ˈhæŋ ʌp/	Please hang up your coat.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
hooded <i>adj</i>	/'hodid/	I have a warm black hooded top which I like to wear.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
lace top	/lers top/	I wore a black lace top on our first date.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
leather sandals	/ˈleðə ˈsændlz/	He wore leather sandals every day on his holiday.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
linen suit	/ˈlɪnɪn suːt/	He wore a beige linen suit at the wedding.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
long-sleeved adj	/lon sli:vd/	I wore a blue long-sleeved shirt.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
loose <i>adj</i>	/lu:s/	He was wearing a loose linen suit.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
lycra swimsuit	/ˈlaɪkrə ˈswɪmsuːt/	I bought myself a new lycra swimsuit .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
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match v	/mætʃ/	Does this bag match my shoes?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
old-fashioned <i>adj</i>	/əʊld ˈfæʃənd/	She was wearing an old-fashioned dress in the style of the 1920s.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
patterned adj	/'pætənd/	She wore a patterned skirt with flowers on.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
plain <i>adj</i>	/pleɪn/	I wore a plain blue top.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
scruffy adj	/'skrʌfi/	My younger brother always looks really scruffy and dirty.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
silk scarf	/sɪlk skɑːf/	That's a beautiful silk scarf.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
sleeveless <i>adj</i>	/'sli:vləs/	I wore a sleeveless dress to the wedding.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
smart <i>adj</i>	/sma:t/	You need to look smart when we go out for dinner tonight.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
spotted adj	/'spotrd/	She wore a pink and white spotted dress to the party.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
striped adj	/straipt/	I wore a blue and white striped T-shirt on the beach.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
suede boots	/swerd bu:ts/	I bought myself some lovely brown suede boots .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
suit v	/su:t/	Those glasses really suit you.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
tight <i>adj</i>	/taɪt/	This T-shirt is very tight now. I bought it when I was much younger.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
velvet bow tie	/'velvɪt bəʊ taɪ/	He wore a suit and a velvet bow tie.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
V-neck <i>adj</i>	/'vi: nek/	He always wears a V-neck jumper over his shirts.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
wool(len) cardigan	/'wʊl 'kɑ:dɪgən/	My grandmother knitted me a blue wool cardigan .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks: Clothes and fashion
airport terminal <i>n</i>	/'eəpɔ:t 'tɜ:mɪnl/	The taxi dropped us off at the airport terminal.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
aisle <i>n</i>	/aɪl/	Don't leave your bag in the aisle! People need to walk up and down.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
bag(gage) drop n	/'bægɪdʒ drop/	Please take that bag to baggage drop .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
baggage reclaim n	/'bægɪdʒ rɪ'kleɪm/	You need to go to baggage reclaim to collect your bags.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
board v	/bɔ:d/	Can we board our flight now?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
boarding pass n	/'bo:dɪŋ paːs/	You have to show your boarding pass at the gate.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
business adj	/'bɪznəs/	Are you in economy? ∼ No, I'm in business class today.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
cabin crew n pl	/ˈkæbɪn kruː/	I asked one of the cabin crew to help me with my bags.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
check v	/tʃek/	They will check your hand baggage when you go through security.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
check in phr v	/tʃek in/	You need to check in when you arrive at the airport.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
check-in desk n	/tʃek ɪn desk/	Please go immediately to the check-in desk.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
closed <i>adj</i>	/kləʊzd/	I'm sorry, the check-in for your flight is now closed.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
collect v	/kəˈlekt/	Please collect your luggage on arrival.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
connecting flight n	/kəˈnektɪŋ flaɪt/	When I get to Frankfurt I need to get a connecting flight to Berlin	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
customs n	/ˈkʌstəmz/	Show your passport at customs.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
delayed <i>adj</i>	/dr'leid/	Oh no! Our flight is delayed by three hours.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
departures board n	/dɪˈpɑːtʃəz bɔːd/	We looked at the departures board to find out about our flight.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
direct flight n pl	/,də'rekt flaɪt/	Is there a direct flight from London to Bangkok?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
drop off phr v	/drop of/	Can your mum drop us off at the airport tomorrow morning?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
first class n	/fa:st kla:s/	There is more space for each passenger in first class.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
flight time n	/flart tarm/	Have you looked at the board to check your flight time?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
fill in phr v	/fɪl in/	Please fill in this immigration form before landing.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
gate n	/gert/	How long will it take to walk to our gate?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
get off phr v	/get of/	I'm always happy to get off the plane at the end of a flight.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
get on phr v	/get on/	When I get on a plane I always look for the emergency exits.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
hand luggage n	/'hænd lʌgɪdʒ/	There isn't much space on the plane for everyone's hand luggage.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
illegal goods n	/ɪˈliːgl gʊdz/	At customs, they check if anyone is bringing illegal goods into the country.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel

jet lag <i>n</i>	/ˈdʒet læg/	My jet lag after the flight was worse than usual.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
journey <i>n</i>	/'dʒɜ:ni/	Did you have a good journey ? ~ Yes, there were no problems, thanks.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
land v	/lænd/	Their flight will land in 20 minutes.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
liquid n	/ˈlɪkwɪd/	If you want to take any liquid through security it must be less than 100 ml.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
long-haul flight n	/ˌlɒŋ hɔ:l ˈflaɪt/	Have you ever been on a long-haul flight ?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
(airline) lounge n	/ˈeəlaɪn laʊndʒ/	Let's go and sit in the lounge for a while. We have an hour to wait.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
luggage n	/'lngɪdʒ/	How much luggage have you brought for a two-week holiday?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
on time adj	/on taim/	Is our flight on time? Let's check the departures board.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
pick up phr v	/pik np/	Where can we pick up our luggage?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
pick up phr v	/pik np/	Can you pick me up at the airport when my flight lands?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
row n	/rəʊ/	Here we are, row 15. You're sitting in 15A.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
runway <i>n</i>	/'rʌnweɪ/	The plane taxied along the runway .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
scan v	/skæn/	They will scan your luggage at security	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
seat belt n	/'si:t belt/	Put on your seat belt, please.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
security n	/sɪˈkjʊərəti/	They opened my bag at security.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
sharp object n	/ʃɑːp ˈɒbdʒekt/	You can't have any sharp object s like scissors in your hand luggage.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
take off phr v	/terk of/	The plane is going to take off in five minutes.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
travel v	/ˈtrævl/	I love to travel . It's one of my favourite activities.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
trip n	/trzp/	Are you going away next week? \sim Yes, just for a short $trip$.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
trolley n	/'troli/	We have lots of bags. Let's get a trolley to carry them.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
turbulence n	/'ta:bjələns/	Is turbulence really dangerous?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Air Travel
actually adv	/ˈæktʃuəli/	I thought it was simple, but actually it was quite difficult.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
apparently adv	/əˈpærəntli/	Apparently, this house is worth £500,000!	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
at the end	/æt ðə end/	At the end of the concert we all clapped.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
at the moment phr	/æt ðə 'məʊmənt/	Are you busy at the moment ? I have a question.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
basically adv	/ˈbeɪsɪkli/	Basically , we don't have enough money to move.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
certainly adv	/ˈsɜːtnli/	I certainly wasn't expecting the film to end in that way. I was really surprised.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
especially adv	/ıˈspeʃəli/	I love ice cream, especially mint flavoured ice-cream.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
even <i>adv</i>	/'i:vn/	I lose everything! I even lost my boarding pass when I was at the airport.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
eventually adv	/ɪˈventʃuəli/	It took a long time, but eventually we had enough money to buy a house.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
ever <i>adv</i>	/'evə/	Have you ever been on a long-haul flight?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
gradually adv	/ˈgrædʒuəli/	I kept studying and gradually I started to understand things.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
hard adv	/ha:d/	You should work hard, but ask for help if you need it.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
hardly adv	/'ha:dli/	It's so foggy, I can hardly see anything.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
ideally adv	/aɪˈdiːəli/	Ideally, we'd like to live near the sea, but it's not practical.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
in fact adv	/ɪn fækt/	I thought the café would be closed, but in fact it was open.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
in the end phr	/ɪn ðə end/	I thought the job would be boring, but in the end I loved it.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
late adv	/lert/	The plane arrived late because of bad weather.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
lately adv	/'lertli/	I haven't heard from Mike lately. Have you?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
near <i>adv</i>	/nɪə/	Is there a bank near here?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
nearly <i>adv</i>	/ˈnɪəli/	I've nearly finished my coffee. When I've finished it, we'll go.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
obviously adv	/ˈɒbviəsli/	It will be winter there, so obviously it will be cold.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
specially adv	/ˈspeʃəli/	I wrote a specially commissioned report for the government.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases

still adv	/strl/	I'm still reading the book you lent me. It's long, but it's good.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
vet <i>adv</i>	/jet/	Are you ready yet? We need to leave in five minutes.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks: Adverbs and adverbial phrases
below zero	/bɪˈləʊ ˈzɪərəʊ/	The temperature is below zero . It's minus five.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
blizzard n	/ˈblɪzəd/	A blizzard is a snow storm with very strong winds.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
boiling adj	/ˈbɔxlɪŋ/	It's too hot today. It's boiling .	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
breeze n	/bri:z/	The breeze is really cooling me down.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
bright <i>adj</i>	/brart/	The bright sunshine lit up the mountain.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
changeable adj	/'tfeɪndʒəbl/	The weather is often very changeable in the UK.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
chilly adj	/'tʃɪli/	It's a bit chilly in here. Shall I put the heating on?	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
clear <i>adj</i>	/klrə/	On a clear day you can see for miles.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
cool <i>adj</i>	/ku:l/	It's a bit cool for this time of year. It's normally hotter.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
damp adj	/dæmp/	My jacket is still damp from walking in the rain yesterday.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
drizzle v	/'drzzl/	It started to drizzle, but didn't rain heavily.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
drought n	/draut/	There has been a long drought and all the rivers have dried up.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
flood n	/flnd/	It was so wet that the water covered the roads in a big flood.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
fog n	/fog/	The fog is so thick that I can't see anything.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
freezing adj	/ˈfriːzɪŋ/	It's freezing ! I'll have to scrape the ice from my car.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
hail n	/heɪl/	Is that rain? ~ No, it's hail. You can see the ice!	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
heatwave n	/'hi:tweɪv/	The heatwave is causing problems for many people in the area. Drink plenty of water!	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
heavy <i>adj</i>	/'hevi/	The rain was so heavy I had to stop driving.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
humid <i>adj</i>	/'hju:mɪd/	We live close to to a river so the air is often humid in summer.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
hurricane <i>n</i>	/'hʌrɪkən/	The house was destroyed by a hurricane.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
icy <i>adj</i>	/'arsi/	I fell over on the icy path.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
lightning n	/ˈlaɪtnɪŋ/	The flash of lightning could be seen for miles.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
mild adj	/maxld/	It's quite mild by September. The summer heat has gone.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
mist n	/mɪst/	The mist from the sea was so thick I couldn't see anything.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
monsoon n	/mon'su:n/	We get very heavy rains in the monsoon season.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
pour (with rain) v	/'pɔ:r/	You can't go out now. It's pouring with rain.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
settled <i>adj</i>	/'setId/	After a period of changeable weather it became much more settled.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
shower n	/ˈʃaʊə/	Let's wait a minute to see if it's just a short shower.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
smog n	/smog/	The pollution causes a thick smog which covers the city.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
strong adj	/stron/	The strong wind blew over many trees.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
sunny <i>adj</i>	/'sʌni/	Was it sunny on holiday?∼Yes, we had wonderful weather.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
thick <i>adj</i>	/θɪk/	The fog was so thick I couldn't see anything.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
thunder <i>n</i>	/ˈθʌndə/	Can you hear the thunder ? There's a storm nearby.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
warm <i>adj</i>	/wɔ:m/	How warm is it outside? Do I need a jumper?	File 4	Vocabulary Banks: Weather
take advantage of phr v	/terk əd'va:ntrd3 əv/	This is a great opportunity to travel. Take advantage of it!	File 4	Expressions with take
take after phr v	/tezk 'a:ftə(r)/	I take after my father. We like the same kind of jokes!	File 4	Expressions with take
take against phr v	/terk əˈgeɪnst/	They used to be friends, but now they've taken against each other.	File 4	Expressions with take
take care of phr v	/terk keə əv/	If you get a pet, you'll have to take care of it.	File 4	Expressions with take
take into account phr v	/terk 'Intu ə'kaont/	Do the final results take into account your coursework as well as exam results?	File 4	Expressions with take
take no notice of phr v	/terk neo 'neotrs ev/	Some people didn't like our school show. ~ Take no notice of them. It was a great show!	File 4	Expressions with take
take off phr v	/terk of/	When does your flight leave? We take off at 2 p.m. and land three hours later.	File 4	Expressions with take

take (sth) off phr v	/terk of/	It's really hot in here. You should take your coat off .	File 4	Expressions with take
take (sb) out phr v	/terk aut/	Daniel is going to take Elena out for dinner tonight.	File 4	Expressions with take
take (sth) out phr v	/terk aut/	Can you take the recycling out? It's collection day tomorrow.	File 4	Expressions with take
take part in phr v	/terk pa:t rn/	More and more people are starting to take part in the sport.	File 4	Expressions with take
take pity on phr v	/terk 'prti on/	I took pity on the cat and brought it some food.	File 4	Expressions with take
take place phr v	/terk plers/	When does the firework show take place? ~ At 10 p.m. tonight.	File 4	Expressions with take
take risks phr v	/terk rrsks/	I like to take risks . I think it's exciting.	File 4	Expressions with take
take (your) time phr v	/terk jo: tarm/	Take your time! We don't need to leave yet.	File 4	Expressions with take
take to phr v	/terk tu/	The children have really taken to you. They love to see you.	File 4	Expressions with take
take up phr v	/terk np/	I've taken up kayaking recently. I enjoy it.	File 4	Expressions with take
astonished adj	/əˈstɒnɪʃt/	I was astonished when they lost. They always win.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
bewildered adj	/bɪˈwɪldəd/	I was bewildered by the range of choices. I couldn't make a decision.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
delighted <i>adj</i>	/dr'lartrd/	I was delighted with my high score.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
desperate adj	/'despərət/	I was desperate to get a job. I really needed the money.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
devastated adj	/'devəstertid/	I was devastated when my granddad died.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
disappointed adj	/dɪsəˈpɔɪntɪd/	I was disappointed you couldn't come to the party.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
down <i>adj</i>	/daʊn/	You look a bit down . What's the problem?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
fed up <i>adj</i>	,fed 'np/	I'm bored and tired and I've been trying to read this for ages. I'm fed up with it.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
gobsmacked adj	/'gpbsmækt/	I was gobsmacked when I heard that Tereza and Adam were getting divorced!	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
grateful <i>adj</i>	/'grextfl/	I'm grateful for any help I get.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
gutted <i>adj</i>	/'gʌtɪd/	I was absolutely gutted when they missed that last penalty.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
homesick adj	/'həʊmsɪk/	I really miss home. I'm feeling homesick.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
horrifed adj	/'horɪfaɪd/	My mum was horrified by the mess in my room.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
lonely <i>adj</i>	/ˈləʊnli/	I feel lonely without you here.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
miserable adj	/'mɪzrəbl/	I feel miserable when my manager criticizes me and doesn't notice my hard work.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
offended adj	/əˈfendɪd/	I feel really offended . My cousin didn't invite me to his wedding.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
overwhelmed adj	/əʊvəˈwelmd/	I just don't know what to say. I'm overwhelmed with emotion.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
proud <i>adj</i>	/praud/	I'm so proud my daughter won the race.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
relieved adj	/rɪˈliːvd/	I thought I'd lost my wallet, but then I found it. I'm so relieved.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
scared stiff	/ˌskeəd 'strf/	I hate heights. I was scared stiff when we went in the cable car.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
shattered adj	/ˈʃætəd/	I'm absolutely shattered . I just want to sit down and relax.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
sick of adj	/'sɪk əv/	I'm sick of hearing you complain about my food. Why don't you learn to cook?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
stunned <i>adj</i>	/stʌnd/	I was stunned by the job offer. I just wasn't expecting it.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
thrilled <i>adj</i>	/θrɪld/	I was thrilled when I heard I was going to become an uncle.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
upset <i>adj</i>	/np'set/	I was really upset when my flight was cancelled. I had to have a shorter holiday.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks: Feelings
amaze v	/əˈmeɪz/	It amazes me that they've become so famous – who would have thought it?	File 5	Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
confuse v	/kənˈfjuːz/	It confuses me when people keep changing their schedules.	File 5	Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
disappoint v	/,drsə'pɔɪnt/	Did it disappoint you when your team lost?	File 5	Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
embarrass v	/ɪmˈbærəs/	My children had a fight in front of everyone and it embarrassed me.	File 5	Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
exhaust v	/ɪgˈzɔːst/	That was a long run. It's exhausted me.	File 5	Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
frustrate v	/fra'strext/	It frustrates me when I have to ask people to repeat themselves several times.	File 5	Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
infuriate v	/ɪnˈfjʊərieɪt/	I hate being stuck in traffic. It really infuriates me.	File 5	Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
inspire v	/ɪnˈspaɪə/	Does it inspire you to see such beautiful scenery?	File 5	Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
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terrify v	/ˈterɪfəɪ/	Honestly, quite a few things terrify me. I'm easily scared.	File 5 Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
thrill v	/9rɪl/	It thrills me to think we'll be going on holiday this time tomorrow! I can't wait!	File 5 Expressing feelings with verbs or -ed / -ing adjectives
be a light sleeper	/bi: ə laɪt 'sli:pə/	I'm a light sleeper. I wake up very easily if I think I hear something.	File 6 Sleep
be fast asleep	/bi: fa:st ə'sli:p/	Don't wake the children! They 're fast asleep .	File 6 Sleep
blanket n	/'blæŋkɪt/	Do you want an extra blanket for your bed? It's cold at night.	File 6 Sleep
duvet n	/'du:veɪ/	Do you like to have a duvet or a blanket on your bed?	File 6 Sleep
fall asleep phr v	/fɔ:l əˈsli:p/	How quickly do you usually fall asleep at night?	File 6 Sleep
have nightmares	/hæv 'nartmeəs/	My children used to have nightmares. They used to wake up and shout for me.	File 6 Sleep
insomnia <i>n</i>	/ɪnˈsɒmniə/	My mother has insomnia. She finds it very difficult to fall asleep.	File 6 Sleep
keep you awake	/ki:p ju ə'weɪk/	Does my music keep you awake ? I'll turn it off.	File 6 Sleep
nap <i>n</i>	/næp/	I'm tired. I'm going to have a nap for an hour.	File 6 Sleep
oversleep v	/ˌəʊvəˈsliːp/	Be careful not to oversleep! Set an extra alarm.	File 6 Sleep
pillow n	/'pɪləʊ/	When you get into bed, you put your head on the pillow.	File 6 Sleep
set the alarm	/set ðə əˈlɑːm/	Don't forget to set the alarm for 6.30 a.m. tomorrow.	File 6 Sleep
sheet n	/ji:t/	It's too hot to have a blanket on my bed. I'll just have a sheet.	File 6 Sleep
sleeping pill n	/ˈsliːpɪŋ pɪl/	My doctor suggested I take sleeping pills to help me get to sleep.	File 6 Sleep
sleep like a log	/sli:p lazk ə log/	I'm so tired! I'm going to sleep like a log tonight.	File 6 Sleep
sleepwalk v	/sli:p wɔ:k/	My son sleepwalks at night. Once, he walked downstairs and almost out of the house.	File 6 Sleep
sleepy <i>adj</i>	/ˈsliːpi/	It's been a long day and I'm sleepy . I'm going to bed.	File 6 Sleep
snore v	/sno:/	I have to sleep in a different room because I snore loudly.	File 6 Sleep
yawn <i>v</i>	/jo:n/	Don't sit there and yawn. If you're tired, go to bed.	File 6 Sleep
architecture <i>n</i>	/ˈɑːkɪtektʃə/	I like to look at the architecture of cities – all the different styles of buildings.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
ballet <i>n</i>	/'bæleɪ/	Let's go and see a ballet . I love Swan Lake.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
barista <i>n</i>	/bəˈrɪstə/	Which coffee would you like? Tell the barista.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
bass guitar <i>n</i>	/bers gr'ta:/	He wants to learn to play the bass guitar.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
bouquet <i>n</i>	/buˈkeɪ/	I gave her a bouquet of flowers for Valentine's Day.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
cappuccino <i>n</i>	/ˌkæpuˈtʃiːnəʊ/	I prefer cappuccino to other types of coffee.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
cello <i>n</i>	/ˈtʃeləʊ/	I play the cello . It's quite big and difficult to carry around.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
chauffeur <i>n</i>	/'ʃəʊfə/	The company sent a chauffeur to pick them up.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
chef <i>n</i>	/jef/	This restaurant is famous for its food. The chef is amazing.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
chic <i>adj</i>	/ʃiːk/	Those clothes look wonderful - you're so chic.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
choir <i>n</i>	/ˈkwaɪə/	There were 30 people in the choir and they all sang very well.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
chorus <i>n</i>	/'kɔ:rəs/	The chorus is the most famous part of the song.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
concerto n	/kənˈtʃɜːtəʊ/	Mozart wrote a concerto when he was very young.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
conductor n	/kən'dʌktə/	The conductor told the orchestra when to start playing.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
croissant n	/ˈkrwæsɒ/	My favourite breakfast is croissants and a cup of coffee.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
drum <i>n</i>	/dram/	I like to play the drums . I have a good sense of rhythm.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
encore <i>n</i>	/'pgkp:/	The crowd wanted more so they started shouting for an encore .	File 6 Music; words from other languages
fiancé <i>n</i>	/fr'pnseɪ/	My fiancé is a teacher. He really enjoys his work.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
flute n	/flu:t/	I love the sound of flutes . They're my favourite woodwind instrument.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
genre <i>n</i>	/ˈʒɒnrə/	What genre of fiction do you like?	File 6 Music; words from other languages
graffiti <i>n</i>	/grəˈfiːti/	Some graffiti is great art.	File 6 Music; words from other languages
hypochondriac n	/hʌɪpəˈkɒndrɪak/	You're not ill! You're such a hypochondriac.	File 6 Music; words from other languages

keyboard <i>n</i>	/ˈkiːbɔːd/	She took the keyboard out of her car, set it up and started playing.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
macchiato n	/ˌmækɪˈɑːtəʊ/	I like to drink macchiato because it's a bit lighter.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
mezzo-soprano n	/metsəʊ səˈprɑːnəʊ/	She is a mezzo-soprano in the choir.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
microphone n	/'maɪkrəfəʊn/	Can I have a microphone? I want to make sure everyone can hear me.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
orchestra n	/'ɔːkɪstrə/	It's amazing to hear the orchestra. They're one of the best in the world.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
paparazzi <i>n</i>	/ˌpæpəˈrætsi/	The paparazzi chased the celebrities in order to take photos of them.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
philosophy n	/fəˈlɒsəfi/	I'm interested in philiosophy and how it influences cultures.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
psychic n	/'saɪkɪk/	A psychic predicted that I would move to Australia one day soon.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
psychologist n	/sar'koladʒrst/	My daughter is a trained psychologist . She works with a lot of different patients.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
rhythm n	/ˈrɪðəm/	I really like the rhythm of this song.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
saxophone n	/ˈsæksəfəʊn/	This is a solo for a saxophone. It's a very moving piece.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
soprano n	/səˈprɑːnəʊ/	More than half of the women in the choir are sopranos.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
symphony n	/ˈsɪmfəni/	Hove 'Symphony No. 9' by Beethoven.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
villa <i>n</i>	/'vɪlə/	We stayed in a beautiful villa which had its own swimming pool.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
violin n	/ˌvaɪəˈlɪn/	My daughter learned to play the violin when she was at school.	File 6	Music; words from other languages
advise v	/əd'vaɪz/	I advise you to start thinking about your future careers while you are at school.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
argue v	/ˈaːgjuː/	I often argue with my parents about doing housework.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
avoid v	/ə'vɔɪd/	Jack always tries to avoid arguing with me.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
beat v	/bi:t/	Manchester United beat Arsenal 5–2.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
borrow v	/'bprəʊ/	I went to the bank to borrow some money for my business.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
deny v	/dɪˈnaɪ/	Alex denies saying that, but I remember it.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
discuss v	/dɪˈskʌs/	I need to discuss the problem with my boss.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
expect v	/ɪk'spekt/	I expect that Daniel will forget our anniversary. He always does.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
hope v	/həʊp/	I hope that you can come on Friday. I haven't seen you for ages.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
lay (past laid) v	/leɪ/	Can you lay the table? Put the plates and cutlery on it.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
lend v	/lend/	Can you lend me a pen? I need to make a note of this.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
lie (past lay) v	/laɪ/	I want to go home and lie on the sofa for half an hour.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
matter v	/'mætə/	It doesn't matter if we are five minutes late.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
mind v	/maind/	My parents don't mind if I stay out late.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
notice v	/'nəʊtɪs/	I didn't notice that Katy had changed her hair colour.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
prevent v	/prɪ'vent/	My parents can't prevent me from seeing my friends.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
raise v	/reɪz/	It's hard not to raise your voice when you are arguing with someone.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
realize v	/ˈriːəlaɪz/	I didn't realize you were so unhappy.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
refuse v	/rɪˈfjuːz/	My friend always refuses to discuss the problem.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
remember v	/rɪˈmembə/	Remember to turn off the lights before you leave.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
remind v	/rɪˈmaɪnd/	Can you remind me to call my parents later?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
rise v	/raɪz/	The cost of living is going to rise again this month.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
rob v	/rob/	The police said that four people had tried to rob the bank last night.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
steal v	/sti:l/	If you leave your bike unlocked, somebody might steal it.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
wait v	/weit/	We'll have to wait half an hour for the next train.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
warn v	/wɔ:n/	I should warn you that it's always cold in that lecture hall. Take something warm!	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
win v	/win/	Did Manchester United win the match? ~ Yes, they won 5–2!	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
wish v	/wɪ[/	I wish I was a bit taller!	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: Verbs often confused
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ankle <i>n</i>	/ˈæŋkl/	I sprained my ankle playing football.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
bite your nails	/bart jo: nerlz/	Do you bite your nails when you're nervous?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
blow your nose	/bləʊ jɔ: nəʊz/	Here's a tissue to blow your nose .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
bottom n	/'botəm/	My bike saddle is uncomfortable and it hurts my bottom!	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
brain n	/breɪn/	Is it true we only use 25% of our brain ?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
brush your hair	/brʌʃ jɔ: heə/	You need to brush your hair before school. It looks untidy.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
brush your teeth	/brʌʃ jɔ: ti:θ/	Brush your teeth before you go to bed.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
calf n	/ka:f/	I pulled my calf muscle running.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
cheek n	/tʃi:k/	Their cheeks are really red after running.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
chest n	/tʃest/	You're much taller than me. My head is level with your chest.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
chew v	/tʃu:/	The steak was tough and difficult to chew .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
chin n	/tʃɪn/	He has got a small beard on his chin .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
comb your hair	/kəʊm jɔ: heə/	I comb my hair, but it just won't lie flat.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
elbow n	/'elbəʊ/	The bus was crowded. I couldn't help touching people with my elbows.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
eye n	/aɪ/	She closed one eye and opened it again in a slow wink.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
eyebrow n	/ˈaɪbraʊ/	Your eyebrows usually match the colour of your hair.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
eyelash n	/'arlæʃ/	Wow! Your eyelashes are so long. They're really striking.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
eyelid n	/'aɪlɪd/	She put deep blue makeup on her eyelids .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
fist n	/fist/	She closed her hand into a fist and hit the punchbag.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
fold your arms	/fəʊld jɔ: a:mz/	Fold your arms – it will keep you warmer.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
forehead n	/'fɔ:hed/	Most of my wrinkles are on my forehead.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
frown v	/fraʊn/	The train was late. I frowned because I was annoyed, but there was nothing I could do.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
heart n	/ha:t/	My heart was beating so fast after that race.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
heel n	/hi:I/	Don't walk so close to me! You stood on my heel.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
hip n	/hɪp/	My grandmother broke her hip and had to go to hospital.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
hold someone's hand	/həʊld sʌmwʌnz hænd/	I told my son to hold my hand while we crossed the road.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
hug v	/hʌg/	When we meet we always hug each other.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
kidneys n pl	/ˈkɪdnɪz/	The kidneys help clean the blood.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
knee n	/ni:/	Ouch! I hit my knee on the edge of that coffee table.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
kneel v	/ni:l/	Can you kneel on the ground and take the photograph from a new angle?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
lips n pl	/lrps/	Put the flute to your lips and blow gently into it.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
liver n	/ˈlɪvə/	The liver is part of your digestive system and does many essential things in your body.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
lungs n pl	/lʌŋz/	Take a deep breath! Fill your lungs with this fresh air.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
nails <i>n pl</i>	/neɪlz/	I like the colour you've painted your nails. They look really nice.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
neck n	/nek/	Wrap a scarf around your neck. It's cold today.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
palm n	/pa:m/	Some people think that the lines on your palm can tell you about your life.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
point v	/point/	If you don't know the word for something, just point at what you want.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
raise your eyebrows	/reɪz jɔ: ˈaɪbraʊz/	Why did you raise your eyebrows when he said that?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
scratch v	/skrætʃ/	Don't scratch that mosquito bite. You'll make it worse.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
shake hands	/ʃeɪk hændz/	In my office we usually shake hands when we meet people.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
shake your head	/ʃeɪk jɔ: hed/	Nod if you agree or shake your head if you don't.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
shrug your shoulders	/ʃrʌg jɔː ˈʃəʊldəz/	Do you shrug your shoulders when you don't know the answer?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
stare v	/stea/	The painting was so strange that I stared at it for a long time.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
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stretch v stupple n	/stretʃ/ /'stʌbl/	It's important to stretch before and after doing exercise. I need to shave this stubble or grow it into a beard. I can't decide which to do.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body Vocabulary Banks: The body
suck your thumb	/sʌk jɔ: θʌm/	Did you suck your thumb when you were young?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
thigh n	/θaɪ/	Horseriders often have strong muscles in their thighs .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
touch your toes	/tʌtʃ jɔː təʊz/	You know you're getting old when you can't touch your toes .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
waist n	/weist/	What waist size are your trousers?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
wave v	/weɪv/	The children waved to their grandparents when they left.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
wink v	/wɪŋk/	He winked at me to show that he was only joking.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
wrinkles n pl	/'rɪŋklz/	Most of my wrinkles are on my forehead.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
wrist n	/rist/	I can't play tennis. I've hurt my wrist.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
yawn v	/jo:n/	It's rude to yawn without covering your mouth.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks: The body
accuse v	/əˈkjuːz/	They were accused of armed robbery and car theft.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
acquit v	/əˈkwɪt/	The defendants were acquitted and allowed to go free.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
arrest v	/əˈrest/	The vandals were immediately arrested and taken to the police station.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
blackmail v	/'blækmeɪl/	She tried to blackmail the celebrity by threatening to sell photos to the press.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
bribery n	/'braɪbəri/	They got the contract by using bribery .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
burglary n	/'bs:gləri/	The burglary was very upsetting for the people who lived there.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
catch v	/kætʃ/	The police were able to catch the criminals as they tried to escape.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
charge v	/tʃa:dʒ/	Two people were questioned by the police and charged with armed robbery.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
commit v	/kəˈmɪt/	Two people committed a crime. They robbed a bank and stole a car.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
court n	/kɔ:t/	The defendants appeared in court .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
drug dealing n	/drʌg ˈdiːlɪŋ/	Drug dealing involves selling any illegal drug.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
evidence n	/'evidəns/	The jury of twelve people looked at and heard all the evidence.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
fraud n	/drʌg ˈdiːlɪŋ/	He committed fraud by using other people's identities.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
guilty <i>adj</i>	/'gɪlti/	The jury decided that the defendant was guilty of the crime.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
hacking n	/hækɪŋ/	Computer hacking can enable people to steal information.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
hijacking n	/ˈhaɪdʒækɪŋ/	The hijacking of the plane forced the airport to close.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
innocent adj	/'ɪnəsnt/	The jury decided that the defendant was innocent.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
investigate v	/ɪn'vestɪgeɪt/	The police investigated the crime.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
judge <i>n</i>	/d3^d3/	The judge decided what the punishment should be.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
jury <i>n</i>	/ˈdʒʊəri/	The jury of twelve people looked at and heard all the evidence.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
kidnapping <i>n</i>	/ˈkɪdnæpɪŋ/	The kidnapping was an attempt to get money from the wealthy family.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
mugging n	/'mʌgɪŋ/	The mugging happened on a busy city street at night.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
murder <i>n</i>	/'m3:də/	He went to prison for the murder of a woman.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
proof n	/pru:f/	There was no proof that the defendants had committed the crime.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
punishment <i>n</i>	/'pʌnɪʃmənt/	The judge decided what the punishment should be.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
question v	/ˈkwestʃən/	The police questioned them for ten hours.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
rape n	/reip/	Three women accused the man of rape and the case went to court.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
robbery n	/'robəri/	Robbery usually is violent and involves a weapon.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
sentence v	/'sentans/	The judge sentenced the criminals to ten years in prison.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
smuggling n	/'smʌglɪŋ/	Smuggling involves taking illegal products from one country to another.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
stalking n	/'sto:kɪŋ/	Stalking can happen physically or on the internet.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
terrorism n	/'terərɪzəm/	People debated whether the crime was an act of terrorism .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
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theft n				
	/θeft/	The theft was very stressful for the victim.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
vandalism n	/'vændəlɪzəm/	Some people say graffiti is art, but others say it is vandalism .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
verdict n	/'va:dɪkt/	The jury reached their verdict after two days.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
witness n	/'wrtnəs/	The witness told the court what they had seen.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: Crime and punishment
accurate <i>adj</i>	/ˈækjərət/	The film review was quite accurate. It said the plot was poor but the acting was good, which was true.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
agony aunt n	/ˈægəni ɑːnt/	An agony aunt writes in a newspaper or magazine, giving advice to people in reply to their letters.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
axe v	/æks/	Thousands of jobs were axed by UK firms.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
back v	/bæk/	The Prime Minister has backed the Chancellor in the latest scandal.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
biased <i>adj</i>	/'baɪəst/	The news on this channel is really biased . They have a very strong political opinion.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
bid v	/bid/	The headline read: 'Astronaut bids to be first person on Mars'.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
censored adj	/ˈækjərət/	I think the report was censored . The newspaper wasn't allowed to publish all the details.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
clash v	/klæʃ/	Ministers clash over new car tax proposal.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
commentator n	/'kpmanterta/	A commentator is a person who describes a sports event on TV or radio while it's happening.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
critic n	/ˈkrɪtɪk/	A critic is a person who writes a review about the good / bad qualities of books, concerts, theatre, films, etc.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
editor n	/'edɪtə/	An editor is a person in charge of a newspaper or magazine, or part of one, and decides what should be in it.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
freelance journalist n	/ˈfriːlɑːns ˈdʒɜːnəlɪst/	A freelance journalist writes articles for different papers and is not employed by any one paper.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
hit v	/hrt/	The stock market has been hit by oil price fears.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
newsreader n	/'nju:zri:də/	A newsreader reads the news on TV or radio.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
objective <i>adj</i>	/əb'dʒektɪv/	I want to be objective and base my decision on facts, not feelings.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
paparazzi <i>n</i>	/pæpəˈrætsi/	The paparazzi follow famous people around to get photos of them to sell to newspapers and magazines.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
presenter n	/prr'zentə/	A presenter introduces the different sections of a radio or TV programme.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
quit v	/kwit/	He quit his job because he wanted to go travelling.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
quiz v	/kwɪz/	The police quizzed the witness in the murder trial.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
reporter n	/rɪˈpɔːtə/	A reporter collects and reports news for newspapers, radio or TV.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
row v	/rat/	They rowed over who should pay the restaurant bill.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
sensational adj	/sen'ser[ənl/	The reporting in the paper was very sensational . It made the story seem more shocking than it really was.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
split v	/splrt/	The celebrity split from with his wife after her affair.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
tip v	/trp/	A first-time director was tipped to win the major award.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
vow v	/van/	The social media star vowed she wouldn't disappoint her fans again.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
wed v	/wed/	The famous singer wed her make-up artist last year.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks: The media
advertising campaign n	/ˈædvətaɪzɪŋ kæmˈpeɪn/	The company ran a successful advertising campaign .	File 9	Advertising
advertisments n pl	/ˈædvɜːtɪzments/	The marketing department created the series of advertisments .	File 9	Advertising
brand n	/brænd/	The brand became famous because of a powerful advertising campaign.	File 9	Advertising
claims n pl		The advert made claims that the product would help you become stronger.		•
consumers <i>n pl</i>	/kleɪmz/ /kənˈsjuːməz/	Consumers are spending their money carefully.	File 9	Advertising Advertising
misleading <i>adj</i>	/ˌmɪsˈliːdɪŋ/	Companies can be sued for misleading advertisments.	File 9	Advertising
publicity <i>n</i>	/pʌbˈlɪsəti/	The company hoped to get a lot of good publicity by demonstrating their product.	File 9	Advertising
slogan <i>n</i>	/ˈsləʊqən/	A memorable slogan is very important in advertising.	File 9	Advertising
sue v	/su:/	The company threatened to sue the journalists who had published stories about it.	File 9	Advertising
any otner pusiness	/'eni 'ʌðə 'bɪznəs/	It's almost the end of the meeting. Is there any other business?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
become the market leader	/bɪˈkʌm ðə ˈmɑːkɪt ˈliːdə/	The company set out to become the market leader and grew rapidly.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
boom n	/bu:m/	The economic boom helped many people to improve their lives.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
branch <i>n</i>	/bra:ntʃ/	This chain of shops has branches in many cities around the world.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
chain n	/tʃeɪn/	It's a large chain of shops with branches in many major cities.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
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close down phr v	/kləʊz daʊn/	The company had to close down after two hundred years in business.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/du: ə di:l/	I want to do a deal with you to trade in my old car when I buy a new one.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/du: ə dʒɒb/	Do a job well and you'll get promoted.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/du: 'bædli/	I think companies will do badly because of economic problems.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/du: 'bɪznəs/	Many companies do business in a variety of countries.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/du: ma:krt rr'ss:t[/	Many companies do market research to find out more about their customers.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business Vocabulary Banks: Business
		If I do well I might make more money.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	y dd. Wely	The standard of living will drop if we have a recession.	File 9	•
and and a	, 4.56,	The company is set to expand later in the year and take on more staff.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/ɪk'spænd/	They export the product around the world.		Vocabulary Banks: Business
e ·	/ɪkˈspɔːt/	The product was a complete flop. Hardly anyone bought it.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	7	Let's get down to business . We can't waste any time.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
· ·	/get daon tu 'bɪznəs/		File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
go out of business	,3	My favourite local café went out of business last winter.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
grow v	7 3 7	Our company hopes to grow by 5% next year.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	, ned 5123,	The company has branches in many British cities, but the head office is in London.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
and the second s	72.11 po.17	Our country imports most of its oil.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	, is.neg	The launch of the new phone is next week.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/du: 'bɪznəs/	I have to make a decision before the end of the day.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
make a loss	/mezk ə lɒs/	The large company made a los s for the first time this year.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
make a profit	/mezk ə 'profit/	I think my business will make a profit this year.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
make money	/meɪk 'mʌni/	I need to make money quickly.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/meɪk rɪˈdʌndənt/	When you make someone redundant it's important to manage it effectively.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
manufacture v	/mænjʊˈfæktʃə/	China manufactures many products for the world.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
mean business phr	/mi:n 'bɪznəs/	You should take them seriously – they mean business.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
merge v	/m3:d3/	The two companies will merge to create one large company.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/maind jo: əun'biznəs/	What's in your bag? ~ Mind your own business! I'm going to a conference, but I'll mix business with pleasure and also go sightseeing.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/mɪks ˈbɪznəs wɪð ˈpleʒə/		File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
none of your business	/nʌn ɒv jɔː ˈbɪznəs/	What are you thinking about? ~ None of your business . Don't be so nosy!	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/prəˈdjuːs/	The region produces most of the world's supply of oil.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/rɪˈseʃn/	Many companies failed because of the recession and many people lost their jobs.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	/set np/	The company was set up in 1990.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
•		The larger company wants to take over our smaller company.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
	,	I've got some unfinished business with the company. I'm still arguing with them.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Business
absence n	,,	Her absence was noted by the teacher.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
abundance <i>n</i>	/əˈbʌndəns/	The city is famous for its abundance of parks and plazas.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
	/əˌkɒməˈdeɪʃn/	Accommodation for tourists can be very expensive in London.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
alcoholism <i>n</i>	/ˈælkəhɒlɪzəm/	Alcoholism is a growing problem as drink becomes cheaper.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
antisocial <i>adj</i>	/ˌæntiˈsəʊʃl/	Vandalism, especially breaking public property, is antisocial behaviour.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
autopilot <i>adj</i>	/ˈɔːtəʊ ˈpaɪlət/	The pilot put the plane on autopilot for most of the flight.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
belief n	/bɪˈliːf/	It's my belief that this news story isn't entirely true.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
bilingual <i>adj</i>	/ˌbaɪˈlɪŋgwəl/	Many people in Montreal are bilingual; they speak both French and English.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
brotherhood n	/ˈbrʌðəhʊd/	Brotherhood is sometimes used a general term for the friendship between groups of people.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
bulletproof adj	/'bolxtpru:f/	The windows of the president's car are made of bulletproof glass.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building

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useful <i>adj</i>	/ˈjuːsfl/	Your instructions were very \(useful \). Thanks!	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
vandalism <i>n</i>	/'vændəlɪzəm/	The area has had problems with antisocial behaviour and vandalism.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
violence n	/'varələns/	They were prone to violence and aggressive behaviour.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
waterproof adj	/'wɔ:təpru:f/	My watch is waterproof. I can wear it to go swimming.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
weakness n	/'wi:knəs/	I was asked about my strengths and weaknesses in my job interview.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
width n	/widθ/	My little boy swam the width of the swimming pool – I was very proud.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks: Word building
astronomer <i>n</i>	/əˈstrɒnəmə/	He's a famous astronomer who predicted the discovery of black holes.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
astronomical <i>adj</i>	/ˌæstrəˈnɒmɪkl/	The prices here are astronomical – let's go somewhere cheaper.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
astronomy n	/əˈstrɒnəmi/	I'm interested in astronomy and I have a telescope set up in my back garden.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
biological <i>adj</i>	/ˌbaɪəˈlɒdʒɪkl/	You can see the biological process as the plant takes in sunlight.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
biologist n	/baɪˈɒlədʒɪst/	She's a very good biologist . Her team are developing new medicines.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
biology n	/baɪˈɒlədʒi/	I was quite interested in biology at school, especially in ecosystems.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
botanical <i>adj</i>	/bəˈtænɪkl/	The book on plant behaviour followed years of botanical research.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
botanist n	/'botənɪst/	I'm a botanist . My field of study is fruit trees.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
botany n	/'botəni/	I study botany . I work in a laboratory as well as in greenhouses.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
chemical <i>adj</i>	/ˈkemɪkl/	The chemical reaction was fast and dangerous. There was a flash of light and lots of smoke.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
chemist n	/'kemɪst/	I'm a chemist , but I don't sell medicine. I work in a laboratory.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
chemistry n	/'kemɪstri/	I got good marks on my chemistry exam because I knew the periodic table.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
clone n	/kləʊn/	This sheep is a clone of that sheep. They're absolutely identical.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
discovery n	/dɪˈskʌvəri/	Detecting gravity waves was a major scientific discovery.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
drugs n pl	/drʌgz/	The drugs are used to treat malaria.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
experiment n	/ɪk'sperɪment/	We need more people to take part in our experiment. Will you help us?	File 10	Science; stress in word families
genetic <i>adj</i>	/dʒəˈnetɪk/	You have the same brown eyes. "Yes, there's a genetic connection there.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
geneticist n	/dʒəˈnetɪsɪst/	I'm a geneticist . I'm studying how people's genes affect their reaction to medicine.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
genetics n pl	/dʒəˈnetɪks/	Do you think our genetics strongly influence our personality?	File 10	Science; stress in word families
guinea pig n	/ˈgɪni pɪg/	The human test subjects were used as guinea pigs for the new medicine.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
laboratory n	/ləˈbɒrətri/	I'm a scientist. I work in a laboratory .	File 10	Science; stress in word families
physical <i>adj</i>	/ˈfɪzɪkl/	If you push it, it will move. It's a physical reaction.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
physicist n	/'fizisist/	My colleagues are physicists . They're studying quantum theories right now.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
physics n	/ˈfɪzɪks/	Are you interested in physics ? ~ Yes, I'm interested in electromagnetics.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
research n	/rɪˈsɜːtʃ/	What research are you doing? ~ I'm researching new vaccines.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
science n	/'sarəns/	We need more people who love science and want to have careers as scientists.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
scientific adj	/ˌsaɪən'tɪfɪk/	Have you heard about the latest scientific research?	File 10	Science; stress in word families
scientist n	/'sarəntrst/	Who do you think are the most famous scientists in history?	File 10	Science; stress in word families
side effect n	/'saɪd ɪfekt/	Scientists have to do a lot of tests into the possible side effects of new drugs.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
test n	/test/	Will you do a full test to check there are no side effects from that drug?	File 10	Science; stress in word families
theory n	/ˈθɪəri/	Have you heard about the new scientific theory in quantum mechanics?	File 10	Science; stress in word families
zoological <i>adj</i>	/ˌzu:əˈlɒdʒɪkl/	Zoological research has revealed a link between the two species.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
zoologist n	/zu'pladʒɪst/	My friend is a zoologist. He's studying tiger population numbers at the moment.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
zoology n	/zuˈɒlədʒi/	Is that your zoology textbook? ~ Yes, this chapter is about butterfly migration.	File 10	Science; stress in word families
all or nothing	/ɔ:l ɔ: 'nʌθɪŋ/	If you don't want all five of us in the band, none of us will sing. It's all or nothing .	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
backwards and forwards	/ˈbækwədz ən ˈfɔːwədz/	She was nervous, so she paced backwards and forwards.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
bits and pieces	/bɪts ən piːsɪz/	I didn't buy much, just a few bits and pieces.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
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by and large	/baɪ ən lɑːdʒ/	Is that everything? ~ Yes, by and large . We just have a few more bits and pieces left.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
cause and effect	/kɔːz ən ɪˈfekt/	There's a cause and effect relationship between the traffic and me being late.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
dead or alive	/ded o: ə'laɪv/	In the film, the bounty hunter is told to bring the people in dead or alive .	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
forgive and forget	/fəˈgɪv ən fəˈget/	I'm sorry! I think we both made mistakes. Let's forgive and forget.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
health and safety	/helθ ən 'seɪfti/	Our workplace always meets health and safety standards.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
law and order	/lo:r ən o:də/	The army were called in to restore law and order.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
live and learn	/lɪv ən lɜːn/	I didn't know that! Well, you live and learn, don't you?	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
more or less	/mɔ: ɔ: les/	Are we finished? ~ More or less . It'll only take ten minutes to finish.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
now and again	/naʊ ən əˈgeɪn/	I drink coffee now and again , but not regularly.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
now or never	/naʊ ɔː 'nevə/	I wasn't sure if I could learn to skydive, but I told myself it was now or never !	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
once or twice	/wxns o: twais/	Have you been there? ∼ Once or twice – it's a nice city.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
peace and quiet	/pi:s ən 'kwaɪət/	I'd love a bit of peace and quiet. It's so noisy here.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
pros and cons	/prəʊz ən konz/	What are the pros and cons of moving to this city?	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
rain or shine	/reɪn ɔ: ʃaɪn/	We're going to visit this castle come rain or shine. I've decided.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
right or wrong	/rart o: ron/	Right or wrong, I've made my decision now. It's final.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
safe and sound	/serf ən saund/	Despite flying through a storm we arrived safe and sound.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
short and sweet	/ʃɔːt ən swiːt/	Well, that report was short and sweet . You summed it up well.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
sick and tired	/sɪk ən 'taɪəd/	I'm sick and tired of hearing you complain.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
sooner or later	/ˈsuːnə ɔː ˈlertə/	I'll be there sooner or later. I'm not sure exactly when.	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
supply and demand	/sə'plaɪ ən dɪ'mɑ:nd/	The shops stock popular items because of supply and demand .	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
thunder and lightning	/ˈθʌndə ən ˈlaɪtnɪŋ/	The thunder and lightning are really dramatic. It's a huge storm!	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
touch and go	/tʌtʃ ən gəʊ/	Will we finish it on time? ~ I don't knowit's touch and go!	File 10	Collocation: word pairs
wait and see	/wert ən si:/	You'll have to wait and see what's for lunch.	File 10	