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act /ækt/ Noun

an **act** is a short performance by a singer, magician, comedian etc that is part of a show in a theatre or on TV

his act lasted 20 minutes | did you see her act last night? It was brilliant | the audience cheered at the end of his act | his act didn't go down very well (the audience did not like it)

amateur /'æmətə(r)/ Noun

an **amateur** is someone who takes part in an activity for fun and not as a job or for money

they were all amateurs who just sing in their free time | he played golf as an amateur until he was 22, when he turned professional | he was an enthusiastic amateur, keen to learn more

Adjective: *amateur*

a group of amateur cyclists followed the Tour de France route | each story featured an amateur detective

audience /'ɔ:diəns/ Noun

the **audience** is the group of people who watch or listen to a performance, programme or speech
attract an audience

the film is aimed at a middle-class cinema audience | I've performed in front of an audience of 5,000 people | the president spoke to an audience of young people | the show attracted a huge audience | the film is trying to reach a wider audience | the audience clapped loudly when she appeared on the stage

ballet /'bæleɪ/ Noun uncount

ballet is an entertainment in which dancers tell a story through dance and music but not words

a ballet dancer | I fell asleep during the ballet performance | do you prefer ballet or opera? | classical ballet

choir /kwaɪə(r)/ Noun

a **choir** is an organized group of singers who perform together at concerts or just for pleasure

I've been a member of the choir for 20 years | they asked her to join the choir | the choir gives three concerts a year | a church choir | she sings in the choir every Thursday

choreographer /ˌkɒrɪˈbɡrəfə(r)/ Noun

a **choreographer** is someone whose job is to plan the steps and movements that dancers take in a particular dance and give them instructions about how to perform them

she's a choreographer for the Royal Ballet Company | the head choreographer at the Paris Opera | he's been a dancer, choreographer and director over the years

Noun: *choreography* | Verb: *choreograph*

the performance benefited from excellent choreography | we changed the choreography after a week | he has choreographed more than 20 ballet productions | the show was choreographed by Frederick Ashton

clown /klaʊn/ Noun

a **clown** is a performer in a circus who tries to make people laugh by behaving in a silly way and wearing silly clothes and a lot of makeup

the clowns pretended to throw a bucket of water over us | two of the clowns kept falling over the whole time | a clown with red hair and long, pointed shoes

comedian /kə'mi:diən/ Noun

a **comedian** is someone who stands on a stage or appears on TV and tells jokes to entertain an audience

he was described as a comedian, not an actor | the show featured three comedians and two singers | like many comedians, Milligan is actually a very serious person | Peter Cook was the funniest comedian I ever saw

Noun: *comedy*

I don't like his sort of comedy | the show included comedy as well as songs from musicals

concert /'kɒnsə(r)t/ Noun

a **concert** is an event in which musicians play music in front of an audience

my mum took me to a concert for my birthday | a lot of people are travelling to Wembley for the big concert | I'm going to a concert on Saturday | the band are giving a concert in London | a rock concert | I've got tickets for a pop concert

conductor /kən'dʌktə(r)/ Noun

a **conductor** is someone who stands in front of musicians or singers and directs the way they play or sing

the internationally famous conductor Sir Simon Rattle | he's been the conductor of the National Youth Orchestra for the last ten years | she stopped playing violin in the orchestra and trained to become a conductor

Verb: *conduct*

who's going to conduct the concert? | he was still conducting at the age of 83

director /də'rektə(r)/ Noun

the **director** of a play or film is the person who tells the actors, camera operators, lighting people etc., what to do

a famous film director | several Hollywood directors came to the dinner | after 20 years as an actor he switched to being a director | my favourite film director is David Lean | an Australian theatre director

Verb: *direct*

the film was directed by Clint Eastwood

drama /ˈdrɑ:mə/ Noun

a **drama** is a play for the theatre or television

some dramas deal with current issues such as AIDS | a drama about the Second World War | a new TV drama | my favourite hospital drama on TV | she's starring in a new drama series on BBC1

entertainer /ˌentə(r)ˈteɪnə(r)/ Noun

an **entertainer** is someone such as a singer, dancer, comedian, etc., who performs in front of an audience

he tried to earn some money as a street entertainer (performing in the street) | Edwards was a popular entertainer who sold millions of records | she is a great entertainer and a great singer

Verb: *entertain* | Noun: *entertainment* | Adjective: *entertaining*

he entertained the children with stories and songs | a singer entertained the audience until the star appeared on stage | a series of concerts and other entertainment | the airline offers in-flight entertainment (films you can watch during a plane journey) | an entertaining speech | we had an entertaining evening at the theatre

magician /ˈmædʒɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a **magician** is an entertainer who performs tricks, doing things that seem impossible as if using the special powers of magic

the last act in the show was a magician who cut his assistant in half | magicians are not allowed to explain how they do their tricks | Penn and Teller are the best magicians I've ever seen | a famous TV magician (who appears regularly on TV)

Noun: *magic*

a magic trick

musical /ˈmju:zɪk(ə)l/ Noun

a **musical** is a play or film in which the actors sing a lot as well as talk

we went to see a musical last night | there are always lots of musicals in London | a popular musical | another hit musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber | I can't stand musicals (don't like them at all)

musician /ˈmju:ʃɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a **musician** is someone who plays a musical instrument

a jazz musician | the musicians walked onto the stage | the musicians played beautifully | the band was five musicians who'd started playing together at school

Noun: *music*

what sort of music do you listen to? | pop music

opera /ˈɒp(ə)rə/ Noun

opera is an entertainment in which performers act out a play by singing rather than speaking

a great opera singer | we try and go to the opera at least twice a year | opera tickets are really expensive | an opera by Verdi

orchestra /ˈɔ:(r)kɪstrə/ Noun

an **orchestra** is a large group of musicians who perform concerts, especially of classical music

the London Symphony Orchestra | I'm a member of the school orchestra | the orchestra went on tour to Austria and Slovakia | the stage wasn't big enough for the whole orchestra

Adjective: *orchestral*

he wrote a lot of orchestral music

play /pleɪ/ Noun

a **play** is a story that is performed in front of an audience by actors who speak the words of the people who are in the story and who behave as if they are the people

write a play | act in a play | see a play

we went to the theatre and saw an amazing play | she has written three plays for radio | the play was performed for the first time last night | he's been writing and directing plays for television

show /ʃəʊ/ Noun

a **show** is a performance in a theatre

we're going to a show tonight | the show will last two and a half hours | did you enjoy the show? | we're planning a show for the end of term | the show was a huge success

standard /ˈstændə(r)d/ Noun

the **standard** of something is its level of quality

the standard of food in the restaurant was excellent | his singing was not up to standard (not of an acceptable quality) | the standard of their written homework has improved over the last term

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catchy /ˈkætʃi/ Adjective

if a song, tune, or phrase is **catchy**, you like it when you first hear it and remember it easily

the show is full of catchy songs | the book had a very catchy title | the album had a couple of catchy tunes on it | advertisers are always looking for a catchy phrase

download /ˌdaʊnˈləʊd/ Noun

a **download** is music, video, or other material that you have got from the internet and put on your computer

a free music download | we have to pay for our video downloads | illegal downloads are a problem for musicians | it's available as an e-book or a PDF download | software updates are provided as free downloads

Verb: *download* || Opposites – Noun: *upload* | Verb: *upload*

it took an hour to download the film | you can download the whole book from our site | he's been downloading music all evening | the upload took nearly an hour | she uploaded the pictures to her Facebook page

lively /ˈlaɪvli/ Adjective

lively means full of life, energy, enthusiasm, or people enjoying themselves

a very lively class | a lively teacher | it's a very lively area | the school has a lively atmosphere

Noun: *liveliness*

the performance was full of warmth and liveliness

release /rɪˈliːs/ Verb

if you **release** a film, book, game, song, etc, you make it available for people to see or buy for the first time

the band have just released their third album | the game was released a couple of weeks later than advertised | singers now release their music online

Noun: *release*

the film goes on general release next Friday | what do you think of the band's latest release?

repetitive /rɪˈpetətɪv/ Adjective

something that is **repetitive** happens again and again, often in a very boring way

working in the factory involved doing a series of repetitive tasks | his poetry is very repetitive | the repetitive nature of his job

Verb: *repeat* | Adverb: *repetitively* | Noun: *repetitiveness*

my music practice involves repeating the same exercise several times | protestors repetitively shouted "No, no, no" | I found the repetitiveness of the music very annoying

streaming /ˈstriːmɪŋ/ Noun uncount

streaming is the activity of bringing music or video directly onto a computer or other digital device from the internet and watching or listening to it as it arrives, without having to store the data

music streaming services like Spotify | online video streaming

Verb: *stream* | Noun: *stream*

the opera was streamed to cinemas across the country | the event will be live streamed from 10 o'clock | a live stream will be available from 10 o'clock | something went wrong with the stream and we missed the end of the film

tuneless /ˈtjuːnləs/ Adjective

music that is **tuneless** is not pleasant to listen to because it does not have a nice combination of musical notes

the songs were rather tuneless, in my view | her tuneless singing was really annoying | he played a tuneless version of Happy Birthday on the piano

Adverb: *tunelessly* || Opposites – Adjective: *tuneful* | Adverb: *tunefully*

he whistled tunelessly as he walked down the street | the music was beautifully tuneful and relaxing | a tuneful song | they sang tunefully and happily

wide /waɪd/ Adjective

a **wide** range of things is a lot of different sorts

a wide selection of mobile phones | you'll get a much wider choice online | they discussed a wide range of suggestions

PAGES 24–25**cheer up** /tʃɪər ʌp/ Phrasal verb

if you **cheer up**, you start to feel happier. If you **cheer** someone **up**, you do something to make them feel happier

I need to do something to cheer myself up | I'm sure she'll cheer up soon | cheer up – it's not that bad | I bought her some flowers to cheer her up | he needs cheering up

feel like /fiːl laɪk/ Phrase

if you **feel like** doing something, you want to do it now

feel like doing something

that song makes me feel like crying | Jo suggested going to the cinema but I didn't feel like it | I was hungry but didn't feel like cooking anything | I feel like a walk (I want to go for a walk)

injury /ˈɪndʒəri/ Noun

if you have an **injury**, a part of your body has been hurt and needs time to recover

suffer an injury

my injuries ended my career as a dancer | I got a really bad knee injury | she suffered a serious injury in the accident | proper shoes can also help prevent injuries | his injuries took a long time to heal

Verb: *injure* | Adjective: *injured*

he injured his shoulder playing football | he came home with an injured foot

joke /dʒəʊk/ Noun

a **joke** is a very short story, or something that someone says, that is funny and makes people laugh

tell a joke | make jokes

my uncle's really good at telling jokes | do you know any funny jokes? | they all laughed at the joke | have you heard the joke about the lion and the bicycle? | I didn't get the joke (didn't understand it, and didn't know why it was funny) | a book of jokes | he's always making jokes

Verb: *joke*

he's always joking about my hair | they were laughing and joking all evening

mood /muːd/ Noun

if you are in a particular **mood**, that is the way you are feeling. For example, if you are in a **good mood**, you are happy and feel good; if you are in a **bad mood**, you feel bad and become angry very easily

be in a good/bad mood | be in no mood to do something

she looks like she's in a good mood today | she's been in a bad mood all day | listening to music always puts me in a good mood | I'm not in the mood to go out this evening | ignore him – he's in a funny mood (behaving strangely) | he was in no mood to accept my apology

speech /spi:tʃ/ Noun

a **speech** is a talk that someone gives to an audience at an important event
give/make a speech | deliver a speech
my dad gave a speech at my wedding | the president's speech was shown on television | her speech lasted over an hour | I found his speech really boring | a speech about the future of the United Nations | she delivered a speech thanking the fans for their support

stressed out /streɪt aʊt/ Adjective

if you are **stressed**, or **stressed out**, you are very worried about something and cannot relax
I got really stressed out before my driving test | you look stressed out – why don't you have a day off? | I'm feeling very stressed about the new project | a very angry and stressed out young man came into my class
Noun: stress
be under stress
he's under a lot of stress at work | moving house can cause a lot of stress

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aching /'eɪkɪŋ/ Adjective

if you have an **aching** body, you have a pain somewhere that is not serious but lasts a long time
I need to rest my aching body | an aching throat | my aching leg muscles kept me awake | I put my aching feet into a bowl of warm water
Verb: ache | Noun: ache
I've got a temperature and my whole body aches | my back's aching | my legs were aching from all that cycling | my head was still aching when I woke up | I've got an ache in my stomach | as you get older, you get more aches and pains

beg /beg/ Verb

if someone **begs**, they stop people in the street and ask them for money
most of these people are begging, not working | she managed to beg enough money for a bowl of soup
Noun: begging | Noun: beggar
he had no money at all and spent the afternoon begging outside the station | a street beggar | a poor beggar

costume /'kɒstjʊ:m/ Noun

a **costume** is a special set of clothes that people wear for a particular occasion or event, such as a parade or street festival
we all dressed up in a costume for the parade | a national costume | she was wearing a very colourful

costume

donation /dəʊ'neɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a **donation** is money someone gives to help or support a charity or other organization such as a museum
make a donation | a generous donation
we've received some very generous donations | the money was raised through private donations | a donation of £5 is requested from all visitors to the exhibition | these donations have helped the theatre stay open | entrance is free, but donations are gratefully accepted
Verb: donate | Noun: donor
donate something to something
they donated £2,000 to the hospital | using a credit card, you can donate online | donors have given over £30,000 | an anonymous donor | the donor countries (the countries who gave money)

illustrate /'ɪləstreɪt/ Verb

to **illustrate** something means to create an explanation of it or show what it is like using only visual methods, for example by having pictures in a story book
a group of actors stood in positions to illustrate a scene | this chart illustrates the rise in wages since 1978 | a video illustrating the problem was available on the website
Noun: illustration | Noun: illustrator
the illustration was a photograph taken in 1889 | a book with 20 colour illustrations | a Belgian author and illustrator

licence /'laɪs(ə)ns/ Noun

a **licence** is an official document that gives you permission to do something
a driving licence
musicians need a licence to play music on the street | do you need a licence to ride a motorbike? | you must have a full driving licence to hire a car | he was found guilty of dangerous driving and lost his licence for two years (he wasn't allowed to drive as a punishment)

makeup /'meɪkʌp/ Noun

makeup is different coloured stuff such as lipstick or powder that some people put on their faces to make themselves more attractive. Actors use makeup so that the audience can see them more clearly
all you need is some makeup and a costume I need to buy some more lipstick and other makeup | don't forget to take your makeup off before you go to bed | my mother hated wearing makeup

pavement /'peɪvmənt/ Noun

the **pavement** is the slightly raised area at the side of a street where people can walk and where cars are not allowed
I never park on the pavement | walking along the pavement | a narrow pavement | a car mounted the pavement (drove on to it) | we had a coffee at a pavement cafe) a cafe with tables outside on the

pavement)

resident /ˈrezɪd(ə)nt/ Noun

a **resident** is someone who lives in a place
local resident

local residents were woken by a loud bang when the bomb went off | the other residents were very kind to us when we first arrived | residents of California have to pay a sales tax | the city centre has very few residents left | many residents are leaving to live in the country

Verb: *reside* | Adjective: *residential*

approximately 30 families still reside in the apartment block | Hampstead is an expensive residential area of north London

reward /rɪˈwɔː(r)d/ Verb

to **reward** something or someone means to do something in return for payment or as a way of showing thanks

her hard work was rewarded with good exam results | our patience was rewarded when Beyoncé finally appeared | the government rewarded him with the title Lord Lloyd Webber

Noun: *reward*

her reward took the form of a dinner at an expensive restaurant

selfie /ˈselfi/ Noun

a **selfie** is a photo that you take of yourself using your mobile phone, often to show you are in an interesting place or with an interesting person

I got a selfie with Andy Murray! | tourists were taking selfies outside the Houses of Parliament | she posted another selfie on Facebook | I'll send you a selfie when I get to Red Square

sight /saɪt/ Noun

a **sight** is something you can see easily in a public place, such as a famous building or the guards at Buckingham Palace

we spent the afternoon looking at the sights of Paris | red buses and black taxis are a common sight all over London | my cousin showed us the sights in the old town

statue /ˈstætʃuː/ Noun

a **statue** is a large copy of a person or animal made of wood, metal, or stone

there are statues of lions in Trafalgar Square | a statue of Churchill | there's a statue of Dick Whittington outside the hospital | an equestrian statue (a statue of someone on a horse) | the Statue of Liberty is 46m high

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although /ɔːlˈðəʊ/ Conjunction

you use **although** to introduce information that is slightly different from what you have just said or are about to say

although he is more famous as a film director, he has also directed opera | although he was very successful as a writer, his first novel did not sell well | she

enjoyed her time in Naples, although she found the heat difficult

appeal /əˈpiːl/ Verb

if something **appeals** to you, you think it is interesting and want to know more about it or get more involved in it

appeal to someone

there was something nice about him which appealed to her | a range of books designed to appeal to children up to the age of 10 | what appealed to us about him was his sense of humour | watching another action film doesn't really appeal to me

Noun: *appeal* | Adjective: *appealing*

broad/popular appeal | have/hold appeal

a movie with a lot of appeal | the sport has broad appeal | as a tourist destination, the town holds no appeal | his manner is very appealing | a very appealing design

consequently /ˈkɒnsɪkwəntli/ Adverb

you use **consequently** to introduce a statement about something that happens or exists as a result of what has just been said

consequently, his films are always fast and exciting | temperatures rose, and consequently the ice started melting | he lost his job in February and consequently had to cancel the holiday he'd booked for that summer

Noun: *consequence*

you can't ignore the economic consequences of leaving the EU

despite /dɪˈspaɪt/ Preposition

you use **despite** to introduce a statement that seems to contradict what you have just said

he got a job as a swimming teacher despite the fact that he can't swim | sales were very good despite the high prices | despite arriving late for the interview, she got the job

dull /dʌl/ Adjective

something that is **dull** is not interesting or exciting but boring

the job's a bit dull but the pay is good | I started studying law, but it was so dull | Mr Hewitt's lessons were always incredibly dull | the meeting was rather dull

Noun: *dullness*

I soon got bored with the dullness of the countryside

entertaining /ˌentə(r)ˈteɪnɪŋ/ Adjective

something that is **entertaining** is interesting and gives people pleasure, like a good film or book

it was quite an entertaining film | he tried to make his lessons entertaining | an entertaining speech | we had an entertaining evening at the theatre

Noun: *entertainment* | Verb: *entertain* | Noun: *entertainer*

there was live musical entertainment at the restaurant | it's an important centre for culture, entertainment, and leisure | he entertained the

children with stories and songs | he tried to earn some money as a street entertainer (performing in the street)

fancy /'fænsi/ Verb

if you **fancy** something, or **fancy** doing something, you think you would like it or like to do it
fancy doing something

I've always fancied going to Albania | do you fancy a coffee? | do you fancy watching a film tonight? | I've never fancied yoga | I fancy doing something different tonight

fascinating /'fæsnertɪŋ/ Adjective

something that is **fascinating** is very interesting

I found her story absolutely fascinating | he gave a fascinating talk about polar bears | Berlin is one of the most fascinating places I've ever visited | it'll be fascinating to see who wins

Verb: fascinate | Adjective: fascinated | Adverb: fascinatingly

fascinated by/with something

geology is a subject that has always fascinated me | as a child, Kevin was fascinated by dinosaurs | he was fascinated with modern technology and engineering | I'd be fascinated to know what she said to him | Eden is a fascinatingly complex character | she had deep blue eyes and a fascinatingly beautiful face

marathon /'mæɾəθ(ə)n/ Noun

a **marathon** is a running race over a distance of more than 26 miles (42 kilometres). You can refer to any event, activity, or process that takes a long time as a **marathon**

a kind of comedy marathon for children | a 48 hour dance marathon | it was quite a marathon painting the whole of the outside of the house at the weekend

Adjective: marathon

we had four different salads at the start of a marathon meal

marvellous /'mɑ:(r)vələs/ Adjective

something that is **marvellous** is very enjoyable or is impressively good

we had a marvellous time on holiday in Corfu | Christmas was marvellous last year | the British Museum is the most marvellous place in the world | the view from the hotel window was absolutely marvellous

nevertheless /,nevə(r)ðə'les/ Adverb

you use **nevertheless** to introduce a statement that is surprising because of what has been said before it

she was ill for a week before the Olympics but nevertheless managed to win a bronze medal | the film was nevertheless a great success

on the other hand /ɒn ði 'ʌðə hænd/ Phrase

you use **on the other hand** to introduce information that makes a contrast with what has just been said

she was very tidy but her brother, on the other hand, hardly ever tidied up his bedroom | the Americans, on the other hand, have a president as a head of state, not a king or queen

spectacular /spek'tækjʊlə(r)/ Adjective

if something is **spectacular**, it is extremely impressive to look at or watch

absolutely/truly spectacular | spectacular scenery | a spectacular view

a spectacular show | a spectacular firework display | the dancing was absolutely spectacular | a spectacular view of the mountains | the scenery is absolutely spectacular

Adverb: spectacularly

Salisbury is the most spectacularly beautiful cathedral in Britain | the theatre is spectacularly decorated

terrible /'terəb(ə)l/ Adjective

something that is **terrible** is very bad

he made a terrible mess in the kitchen | a terrible crime | they worked in terrible conditions | I've got a terrible pain in my leg | what a terrible film that was! | I made a terrible mistake

Adverb: terribly

it was obvious that something was terribly wrong | that winter was terribly cold

terrific /tə'rifɪk/ Adjective

something that is **terrific** is very impressive and very enjoyable

they have a terrific website | we had a terrific time in Cornwall | you look terrific in that suit | it was a terrific match which ended 4-3 to Barcelona

thrilling /'θrɪlɪŋ/ Adjective

something that is **thrilling** is extremely exciting

the movie is a thrilling adventure set the in 23rd century | the book describes the thrilling journey across three continents | in a thrilling match, Italy beat Germany 3-1 | meeting David Beckham was thrilling

Adjective: thrilled | Verb: thrill

she was thrilled to be offered the job | the match thrilled a crowd over 40,000 spectators

unforgettable /,ʌnfə(r)'getəb(ə)l/ Adjective

something that is **unforgettable** is so good or bad or interesting or exciting that you think you will never forget it

it was an unforgettable meal | an unforgettable visit to St Petersburg | the boat trip was an unforgettable experience | an unforgettable camping adventure | the view from the top of the mountain was unforgettable

Adverb: unforgettably

we had an unforgettably beautiful week in Cannes

verse /vɜ:(r)s/ Noun uncount

verse is poetry, writing that has a regular rhythm

in verse

the play is written in verse | a verse translation of Eugene Onegin | Pope's Essay on Man is written in rhyming verse

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ancient /ˈeɪnʃ(ə)nt/ Adjective

something that is **ancient** is very old

an ancient legend | an ancient burial site (where people were buried a long time ago) | we cannot accurately estimate the population of ancient Rome

beat /bi:t/ Noun

the **beat** of a piece of music is the regular rhythm of stressed sounds

the music had a fast beat | she sang the words to a rhythmic beat | her songs usually have a slow beat | I wanted to dance to the beat of the jazz band

boundary /ˈbaʊnd(ə)ri/ Noun

the **boundary** of a physical area is the edge, where one area stops and another starts

the 14th-century wall marks the old city boundary | the river forms the boundary to the south | the county boundary was moved last year

bunch /bʌntʃ/ Noun

a **bunch** of people or things is a group of them

a bunch of friends/colleagues/kids

a bunch of us met up for a meal at the weekend | they're a nice bunch of kids | he was hanging out near the station with a bunch of friends

drain /dreɪn/ Verb

if you **drain** something, you release everything from inside it so that nothing is left. If you **drain** from something, you use something that cannot be replaced and do not provide anything back yourself
if you don't give and everyone else is giving, then you're draining from them | you need to drain the radiator (empty out all the water) before you take it off the wall

fresh /freʃ/ Adjective

you use **fresh** to talk about experiences or events that have just happened. For example, if someone is **fresh off the boat**, they have just arrived somewhere. If a computer is **fresh out of the box**, someone has

just taken it out after buying it and is about to start using it

we had apples fresh off the tree | he started work fresh out of university | he arrived at the office fresh from the airport

mind /maɪnd/ Noun

your **mind** is the part of yourself that is not your physical body, but is your thoughts and feelings

spring/come to mind | cross someone's mind | have something in mind

my mind was full of thoughts about the concert | can the power of the mind keep you in good health? | it never crossed my mind to ask Angela (I never considered asking her) | we need a good driver, and your name came to my mind (I thought of you) | what did you have in mind for dinner tonight? | you need to stay healthy in body and mind

pain /peɪn/ Noun

pain is the physical feeling you have when a part of your body hurts because it has been hit or cut or because you have been using it too much

be in pain

you just have to carry on through the pain (not stop despite being in pain) I was in a lot of pain until the doctor arrived | can you feel any pain in your arm? | I just want the pain to go away | the doctor gave me some medicine to relieve the pain

pioneer /ˌpaɪəˈniə(r)/ Noun

a **pioneer** is someone who has an idea and is the first to do something in a particular area of activity

she became a pioneer in the field of solar energy | a pioneer of modern architecture | an early Internet pioneer

Verb: *pioneer* | Adjective: *pioneering*

the company pioneered the use of computers in the classroom | pioneering heart surgery

unity /ˈjuːnəti/ Noun uncount

unity is the state of being complete, with all parts fitting together or working together as one thing

it's important to preserve national unity | a festival that celebrates peace and unity | unity and cooperation are essential in difficult times

warrior /ˈwɒriə(r)/ Noun

a warrior is a **soldier**, especially in former times

several towns were attacked by Native American warriors | after several days of fighting, nearly all the warriors were killed | he led an army of warriors across the river