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INTRODUCTION

Whether you're on holiday or staying in the UK for a longer time, your **Collins Visual Dictionary** will help you with the words you need, when you need them. With over a thousand clear and helpful images, you can quickly find the vocabulary you are looking for.

The Collins Visual Dictionary includes:

- 10 **chapters** arranged by theme, so that you can easily find what you need for each situation
- **images** – illustrating the essential items you might need
- **YOU MIGHT SAY...** – common phrases that you might want to use
- **YOU MIGHT HEAR...** – common phrases that you might come across
- **VOCABULARY** – common words that you might need to know
- **YOU SHOULD KNOW...** – tips about local customs
- an **index** to find all images quickly and easily
- essential **phrases** and **numbers** listed on the flaps for quick reference

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- 1) All plural words have been marked with the plural marker, for example, **herbs pl.**
- 2) Where they are different, feminine forms of nouns have been shown after the masculine form, for example, **waiter/waitress**. Where only one form has been shown, that form is used for both men and women, for example, **firefighter**.
- 3) Verbs are shown in the “to” infinitive form, for example, **to change trains**.

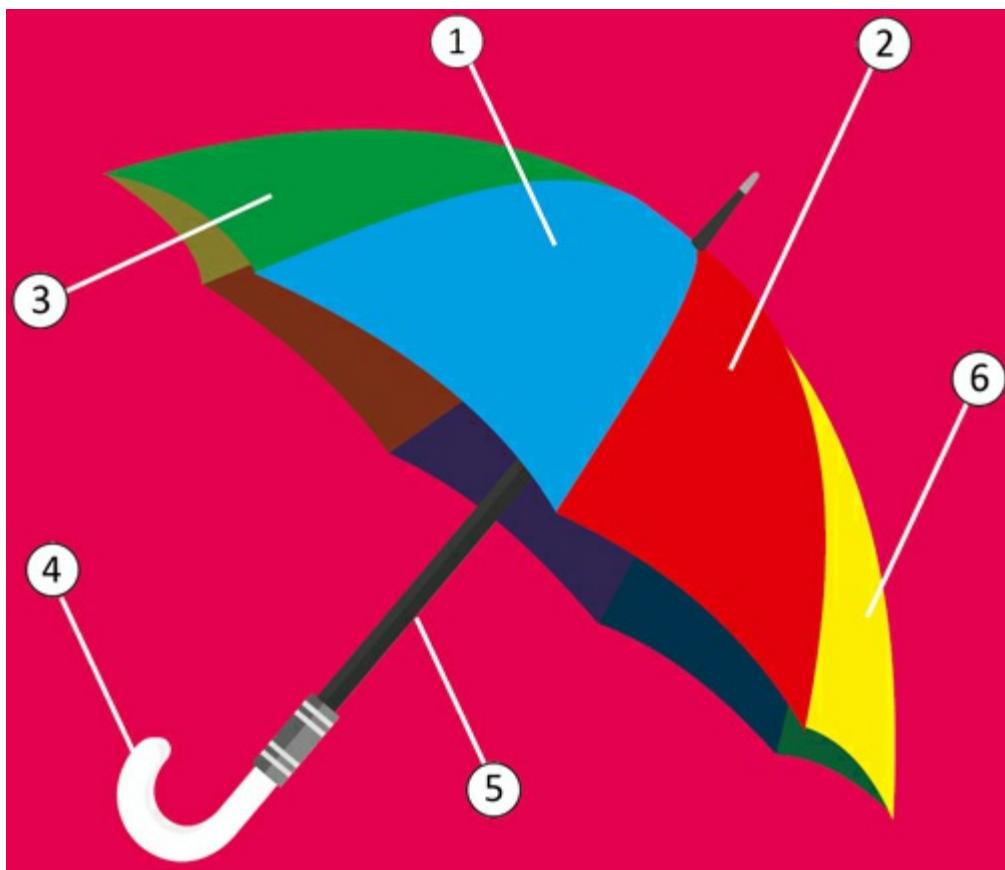
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THE ESSENTIALS

If you visit the UK, or perhaps live there, you will want to chat with people, and get to know them better. The more language you have, the more confident in English you will become.



umbrella

1. blue

2. red

3. green

4. white

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5. black

6. yellow



THE BASICS

It is polite to use “Mr/Mrs/Ms” when you are talking to people you don’t know very well. “Mr” is used for all men; “Mrs” is used for a married woman; and “Ms” can be used for any woman, married or not. “Miss” is mainly used for girls.

Hello.

Hi!

Good morning.

Good afternoon.

Good evening.

Good night.

How do you do?

Pleased to meet you.

Goodbye.

Bye!

See you soon.

See you tomorrow.

See you on Saturday.

Have a good day!

Have a good evening!

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

British people often shake hands when they first meet. Friends and relatives usually give each other a hug, or perhaps a kiss on the cheek.

Yes.

No.

I don't know.

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please

Thank you.

No, thanks.

Excuse me.

Sorry?

I'm sorry.

OK!

You're welcome.

I don't understand.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

When someone says “Sorry?” as a question, it means they would like you to repeat what you’ve said.

What's your name?

My name is...

How old are you?

I'm ... (years old).

Where are you from?

Where do you live?

I live in...

I'm from Russia/Turkey.

I'm Russian/Turkish.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

It is not polite in the UK to ask an adult how old they are.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY

This is my...

These are my...

husband

wife

son

daughter

parents *pl*

partner

boyfriend

girlfriend

fiancé/fiancée

father

mother

brother

sister

grandparents *pl*

grandfather

grandmother

grandson

granddaughter

father-in-law

mother-in-law

daughter-in-law

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son-in-law

brother-in-law

sister-in-law

stepfather

stepmother

stepbrother

stepsister

stepson

stepdaughter

uncle

aunt

nephew

niece

cousin

friend

baby

child

teenager

Are you married/single?

I'm married/single.

I'm divorced.

I have a partner.

I'm widowed.

Do you have any children?

I have ... children.

I don't have any children.



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GENERAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING

How are you?

How's it going?

How is he/she?

How are they?

Very well, thanks, and you?

Fine, thanks.

Great!

I'm OK.

Not bad, thanks.

I'm tired.

I'm thirsty.

I'm hungry.

I'm full.

I'm cold.

I'm warm.

I am...

You are...

He/She is...

They/We are...

happy

excited

surprised

angry

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sad

worried

afraid

bored

I feel...

You feel...

He/She feels...

They/We feel...

well

better

worse



WORK

Where do you work?

What do you do?

What's your occupation?

Do you work/study?

I'm self-employed.

I'm unemployed.

I'm still at school.

I'm at university.

I'm retired.

I'm travelling.

I have my own business.

I work part-/full-time.

I work as a/an...

I'm a/an...

architect

builder

chef

cleaner

dentist

doctor

driver

electrician

engineer

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farmer

firefighter

fisherman

IT worker

joiner

journalist

lawyer

mechanic

nurse

office worker

plumber

police officer

postal worker

sailor

salesperson

scientist

soldier

teacher

vet

waiter/waitress

I work at/for/in...

business

company

construction site

factory

government



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hospital

hotel

office

restaurant

school

shop



TIME

morning

afternoon

evening

night

midday

midnight

today

tonight

tomorrow

yesterday

the day after tomorrow

the day before yesterday

a.m.

p.m.

What time is it?

It's nine o'clock.

It's ten past nine.

It's quarter past nine.

It's 25 past nine.

It's half past nine.

It's 20 to ten.

It's quarter to ten.

It's five to ten.

It's 17:30.

When...?

... in 60 seconds/two minutes.

... in quarter of an hour/half an hour.

... in an hour.

early

late

soon

later

now

before

after

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

In the UK, people don't usually use the 24-hour clock to talk about the time.



DAYS, MONTHS, AND SEASONS

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

January

February

March

April

May

June

July

August

September

October

November

December

spring

summer

autumn

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winter

day

weekend

week

fortnight

month

year

daily

weekly

monthly

yearly

on Mondays

every Sunday

last Thursday

next Friday

the week before

the week after

in February

in 2019

in the '80s

in spring

in winter



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WEATHER

What's the weather like?

What's the temperature?

How warm/cold is it?

Is it going to rain?

What a lovely day!

It's cloudy.

It's raining.

It's snowing.

It's windy.

It is...

nice

horrible

hot

warm

wet

sunny

sun

rain

snow

wind

fog

thunderstorm

cloud

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NUMBERS

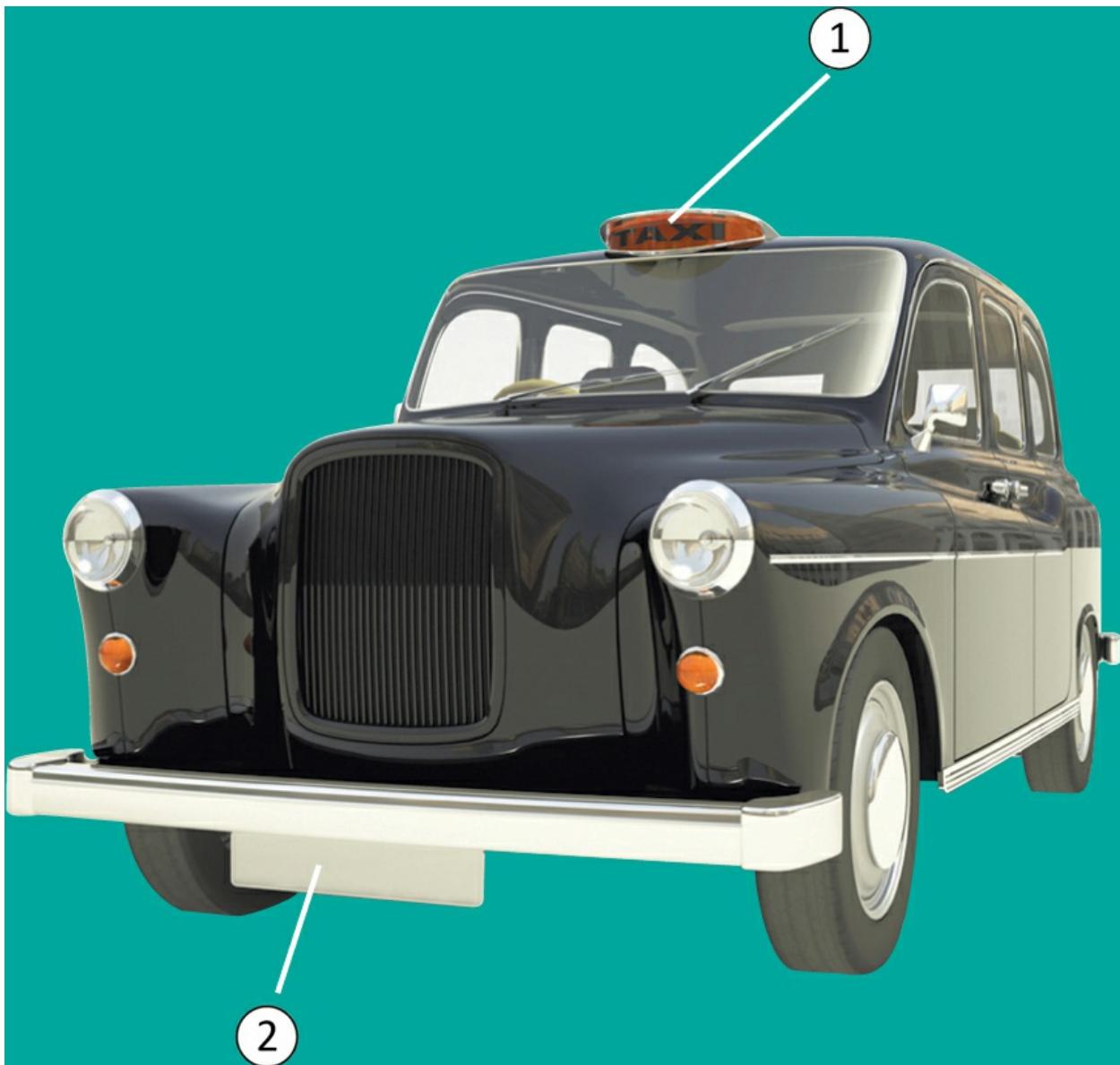
- 1 **one**
- 2 **two**
- 3 **three**
- 4 **four**
- 5 **five**
- 6 **six**
- 7 **seven**
- 8 **eight**
- 9 **nine**
- 10 **ten**
- 11 **eleven**
- 12 **twelve**
- 13 **thirteen**
- 14 **fourteen**
- 15 **fifteen**
- 16 **sixteen**
- 17 **seventeen**
- 18 **eighteen**
- 19 **nineteen**
- 20 **twenty**
- 30 **thirty**
- 40 **forty**
- 50 **fifty**

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- 60 **sixty**
- 70 **seventy**
- 80 **eighty**
- 90 **ninety**
- 100 **one hundred**
- 1000 **one thousand**
- 1000000 **one million**

TRANSPORT

There are lots of ways to get to the UK and to travel around the country. There are many good roads and motorways, as well as railways that go up, down and across the country, and airports in many of the bigger towns and cities. Ferries also travel to a lot of European places, and take passengers to the many islands off the British coast.



black cab

- 1. light**
- 2. number plate**

THE BASICS

When you ask someone for directions, first say “Excuse me”, then ask for the information you want. The person might say how far the place is in either yards and miles, or metres and kilometres.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Excuse me...

Where is...?

Which way is...?

What's the quickest way to...?

How far away is it?

Is it far from here?

I'm lost.

I'm looking for...

I'm going to...

Can I walk there?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

It's over there.

It's in the other direction.

It's ... miles/minutes away.

Go straight ahead.

Turn left/right.

It's next to...

It's opposite...

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It's near to...

Follow the signs for...

That's ... pounds, please.

VOCABULARY

traffic

rush hour

public transport

directions *pl*

to walk

to drive

to return

to cross

to turn

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

At traffic lights, an amber light signals to traffic that a change is about to happen. Pedestrians should not cross the road while the amber light is on. Remember to look right before you cross.



driver

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map



passenger



pedestrian



road sign



street



taxi

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taxi meter



taxi rank



ticket



timetable



traffic lights pl

CAR

Traffic drives on the left-hand side in the UK. Remember to carry your driving licence and insurance documents while driving.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Is this the road to...?

Can I park here?

Do I have to pay to park?

I'd like to hire a car.

How much is it per day/week?

When/Where must I return it?

Where is the nearest petrol station?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

You can/can't park here.

It's free to park here.

It costs ... to park here.

Car hire is ... per day/week.

May I see your documents, please?

Which pump are you at?

How much fuel would you like?

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

If you are in the UK for more than 12 months and you want to drive, you must change your non-UK driving licence for a British one.

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VOCABULARY

passenger seat

driver's seat

back seat

engine

brake

accelerator

clutch

air conditioning

cruise control

manual

automatic

electric

hybrid

to start the engine

to brake

to slow down

to speed

to stop

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

There are drink-driving laws in the UK; you should not drink and drive.

GENERAL





battery



Breathalyser®



caravan



child seat



motorhome



people carrier



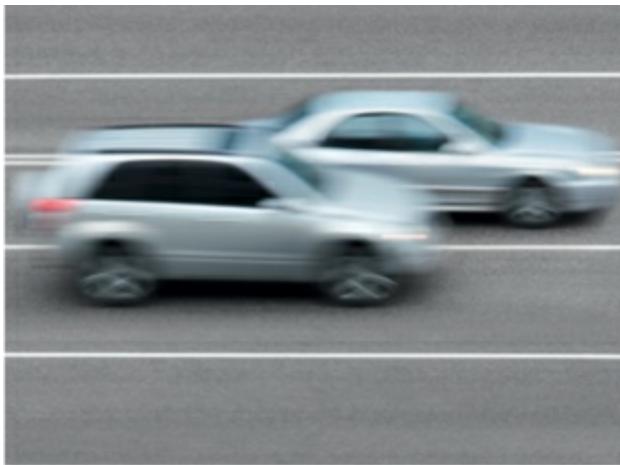
roof rack



sunroof



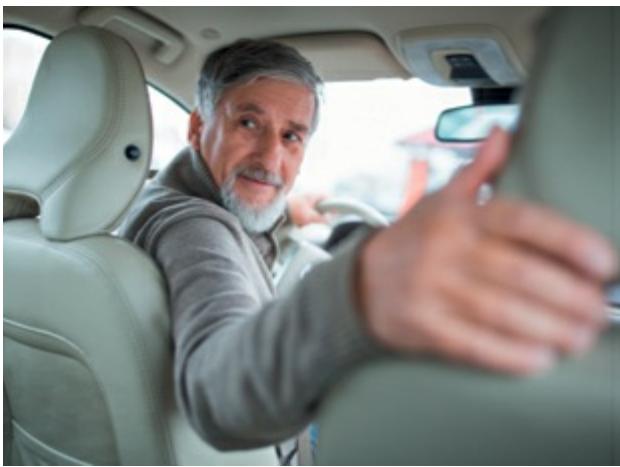
SUV



to overtake



to park



to reverse

INTERIOR



dashboard



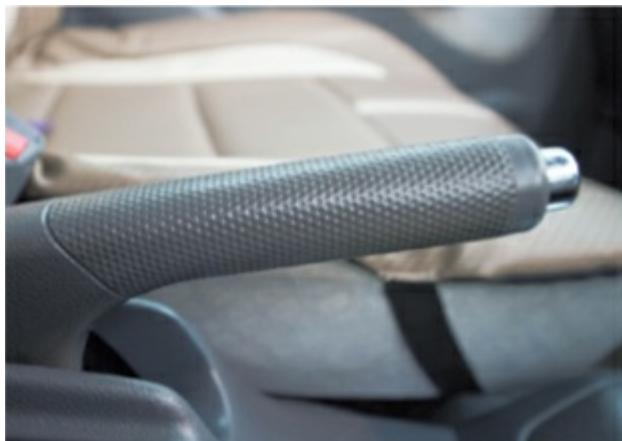
fuel gauge



gearstick



glove compartment



handbrake



headrest



ignition



rearview mirror



sat nav



seatbelt

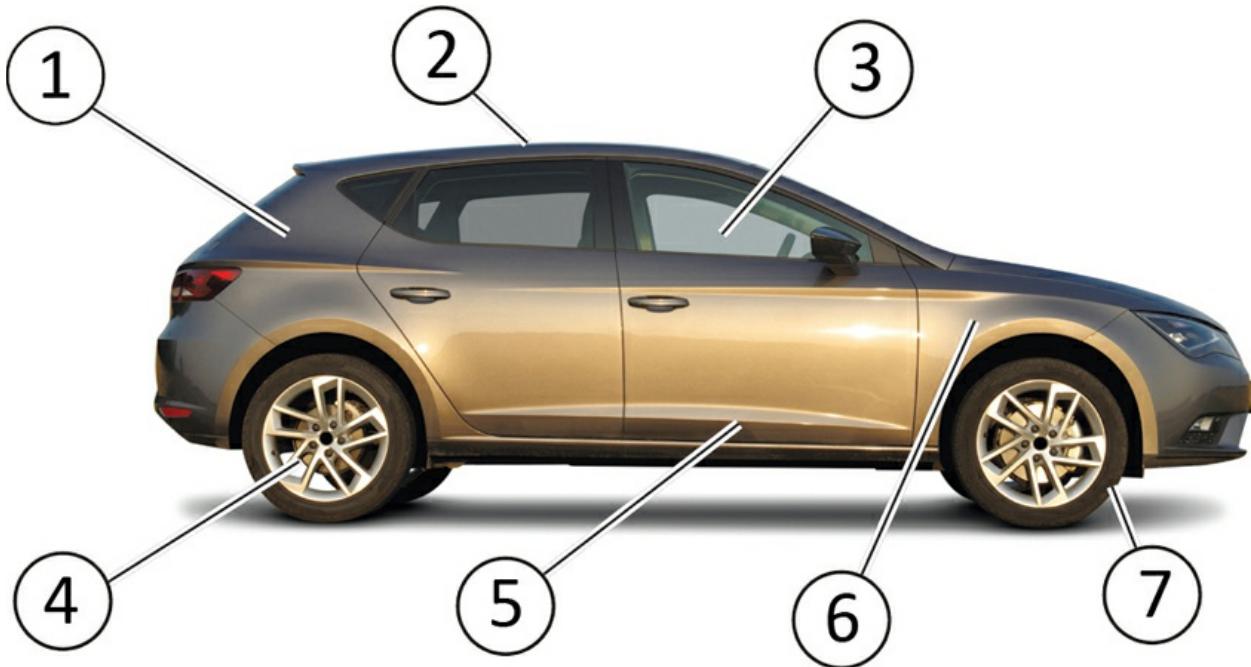


speedometer

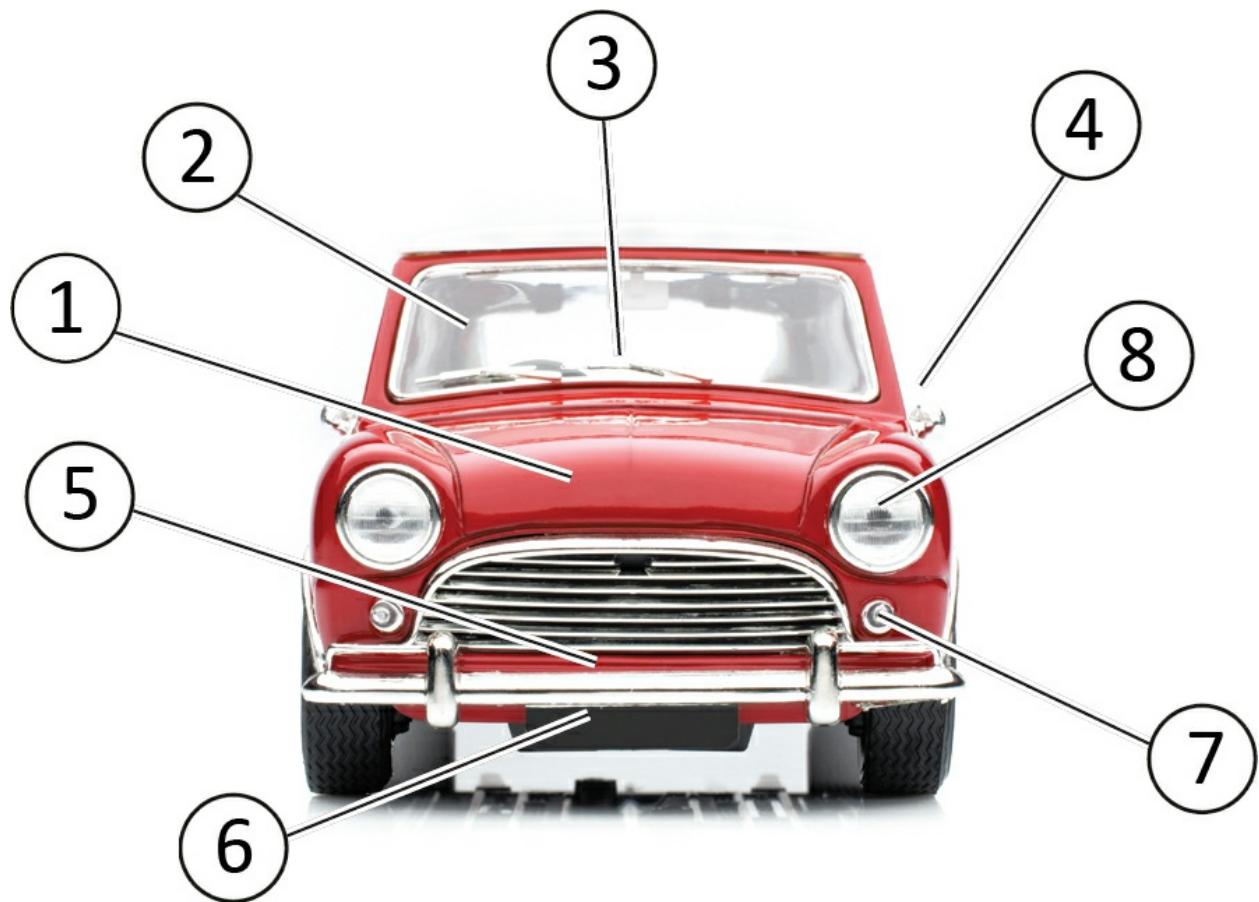


steering wheel

EXTERIOR



- 1. boot
- 2. roof
- 3. window
- 4. wheel
- 5. door
- 6. wing
- 7. tyre



1. bonnet
2. windscreen
3. windscreen wiper
4. wing mirror
5. bumper
6. number plate
7. indicator
8. headlight

DRIVING

In the UK, the speed limit is usually 70 mph (112 kmph) on motorways, 60 mph (75 kmph) on main roads, and 30 mph (48 kmph) in towns and cities. You have to pay for some roads and bridges, and in London you have to pay to drive into the city centre.

VOCABULARY

dual carriageway

corner

exit

slip road

hard shoulder

services *pl*

driving licence

car insurance

car hire/rental

rental car

unleaded petrol

diesel

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Double yellow lines on the road means no parking at any time.



accessible parking space



bridge



car park



car wash



diversion



double yellow lines pl

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fuel pump



junction



kerb



lane



layby



level crossing



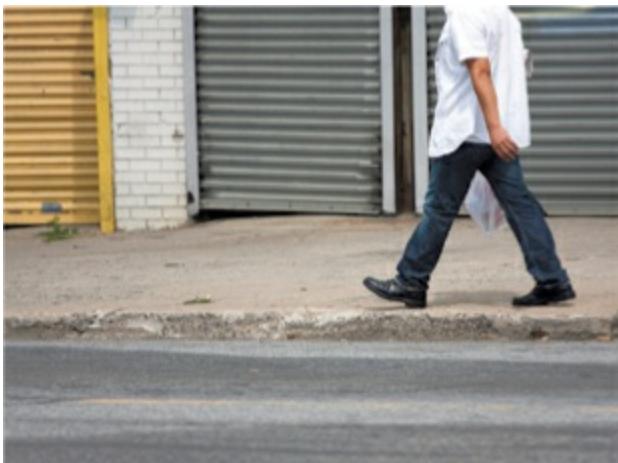
motorway



parking meter



parking space



pavement



pedestrian crossing



petrol station



pothole



road



roadworks pl



roundabout



single-track road



speed camera



speed limit



toll



traffic cone



traffic jam



traffic warden



tunnel

CAR TROUBLE

If you break down and your car stops working on the motorway, you can call the police or a breakdown service using one of the orange emergency telephones at the side of the road. Get out of your car and stand a little way away from it while you wait for help.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Can you help me?

I've broken down.

I've had an accident.

I've run out of petrol.

I've got a flat tyre.

I've lost my car keys.

The car won't start.

There's a problem with...

Call an ambulance/the police.

Is there a garage/petrol station near here?

Can you help me change this wheel?

When will the car be fixed?

May I take your details?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Do you need any help?

Are you hurt?

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What's wrong with your car?

Where have you broken down?

It will cost...

The car will be ready by...

I need to take your details.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

It is useful to keep items such as a warning triangle, hi-viz vest, and jump leads in your car.

VOCABULARY

accident

breakdown

hazard lights *pl*

to have an accident

to have a flat tyre

to run out of petrol

GENERAL



airbag



antifreeze



breakdown service



collision

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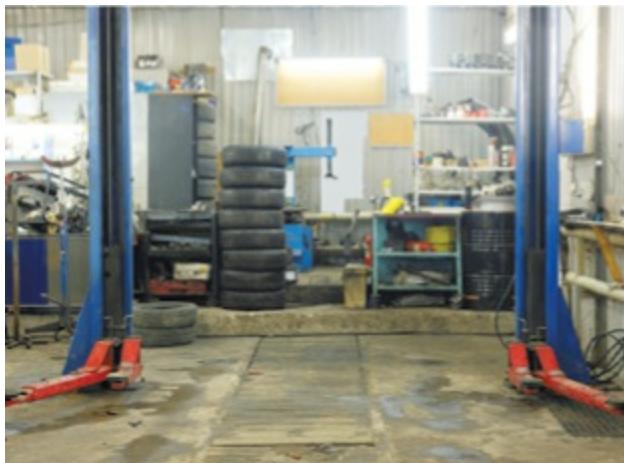
de-icer



emergency phone



flat tyre



garage



hi-viz vest



(ice) scraper



jack



jump leads pl



mechanic



petrol can



snow shovel



spare wheel



tow truck



warning triangle



to break down



to change a tyre



to tow

BUS

Bus services in towns and cities are usually good; there are fewer buses in the country. Coaches take people on longer journeys from one city to another.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Is there a bus to...?

When is the next bus to...?

Which bus goes to...?

Where is the bus stop?

Which stand does the coach leave from?

Where can I buy tickets?

How much is it to go to...?

A single/return, please.

Could you tell me when to get off?

How many stops is it?

I want to get off at the next stop, please.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

The number 17 goes to...

The bus stop is...

It leaves from stand 21.

There's a bus every 10 minutes.

You can buy tickets at the office/on the bus.

This is your stop.

Have you got a bus pass?

VOCABULARY

bus route

bus pass

fare

concession

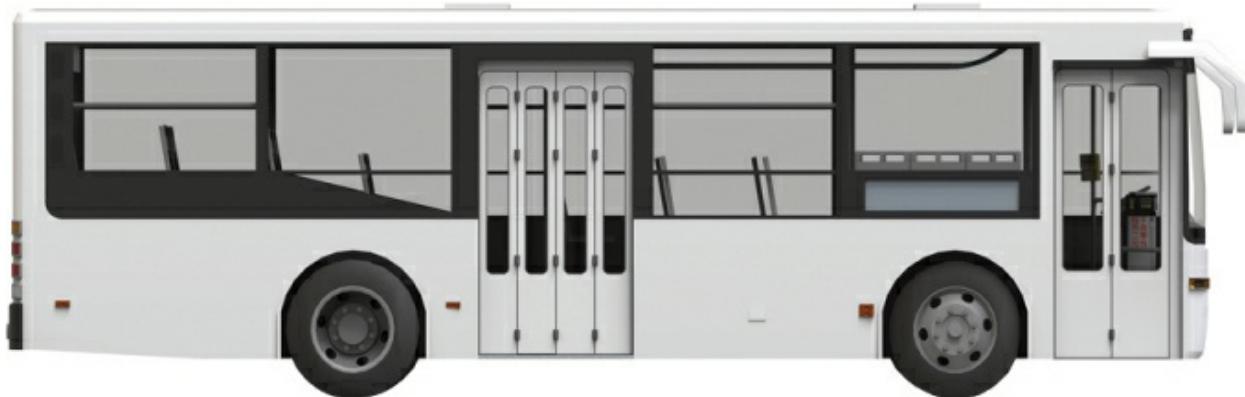
day ticket

wheelchair access

school bus

to catch the bus

to miss the bus



bus

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bus lane



bus shelter



bus station



bus stop



coach



double-decker bus



minibus



shuttle bus

BICYCLE

There are many cycling routes in the UK, both short- and long-distance. Some roads have cycle lanes, but otherwise cyclists must keep to the left-hand side of the road.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Where can I hire a bicycle?

How much is it to hire a bike?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Bike hire is ... per day/week.

You must wear a helmet.

VOCABULARY

cyclist

cycle lane

cycle path

to cycle

to go for a bike ride

to get a puncture

GENERAL



bike rack



child seat



mountain bike



puncture



puncture repair kit



road bike

ACCESSORIES



bell



bike lock



helmet



lights pl



pump



reflective vest

BICYCLE



1. handlebars *pl*

2. gears *pl*

3. brake

4. saddle

5. wheel

6. tyre

7. chain

8. pedal

MOTORBIKE

To ride a moped or motorcycle in the UK you must have a provisional licence and do a training course before you take your motorbike test. By law, motorcyclists must wear a helmet.

GENERAL



boots *pl*



helmet



helmet cam



leather gloves *pl*



leather jacket



moped



motorbike



motorcyclist

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scooter

RAIL TRAVEL

You can travel by rail across England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland. There are also rail connections to Europe via the Channel Tunnel. There are metro systems in London, Glasgow, and Newcastle, and trams operate in some cities, including Blackpool and Edinburgh.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Is there a train to...?

When is the next train to...?

How many stops is it?

Which platform does it leave from?

Which line do I take for...?

A ticket to ..., please.

A single/return ticket to ..., please.

I'd like to reserve a seat, please.

Do I have to change?

Where do I change for...?

Where is platform 4?

Is this the right train/platform for...?

Is this seat free?

I've missed my train!

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

The next train leaves at...

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Would you like a single or return ticket?

I'm sorry, this journey is fully booked.

You must change at...

Platform 4 is down there.

This is the right train/platform.

You have to go to platform 2.

This seat is free/taken.

Tickets, please.

The next stop is...

Change here for...

VOCABULARY

quiet coach

aisle

railcard

peak ticket

off-peak ticket

single ticket

return ticket

e-ticket

to change trains

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

You can buy your ticket before you travel, but you can also buy tickets on the train. Train tickets will cost more during busy morning and evening periods (peak times).



carriage



coach



departure board



first class



freight train



guard



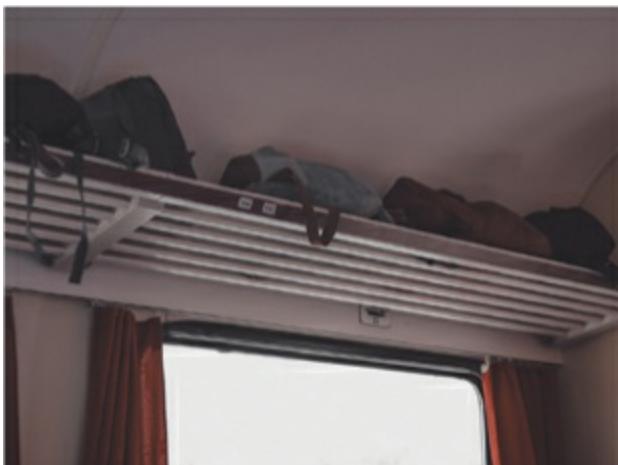
left luggage locker



light railway



locomotive



luggage rack



metro



metro station



passenger train



platform



refreshments trolley

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restaurant car



seat reservation



signal box

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sleeper



sliding doors pl



ticket barrier

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ticket machine



ticket office



toilets pl

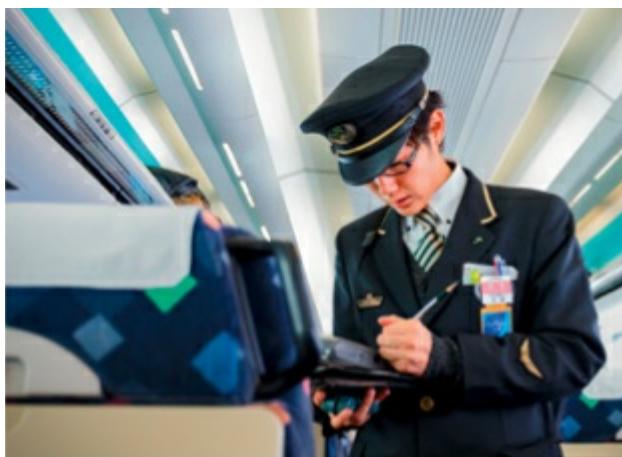
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track



train



train conductor

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train station



tram



viaduct

AIR TRAVEL

The UK has many airports. Some airlines only fly at certain times of the year to and from the UK.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'm looking for check-in/my gate.

I'm checking in one bag.

Which gate does the plane leave from?

When does the gate open/close?

Is the flight on time?

I would like a window/an aisle seat, please.

I've lost my luggage.

My flight has been delayed.

I've missed my flight/connection.

Is there a shuttle bus service?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Check-in has opened for flight...

May I see your passport, please?

How many bags are you checking in?

Please go to gate number...

Your flight is on time/delayed.

Is this your bag?

Flight ... is now ready for boarding.

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Last call for passenger...

VOCABULARY

airline

Arrivals/Departures

Security

Customs

business class

economy class

aisle

seatbelt

hand luggage

oversize baggage

hold luggage

hold

wing

jetlag

to check in (online)

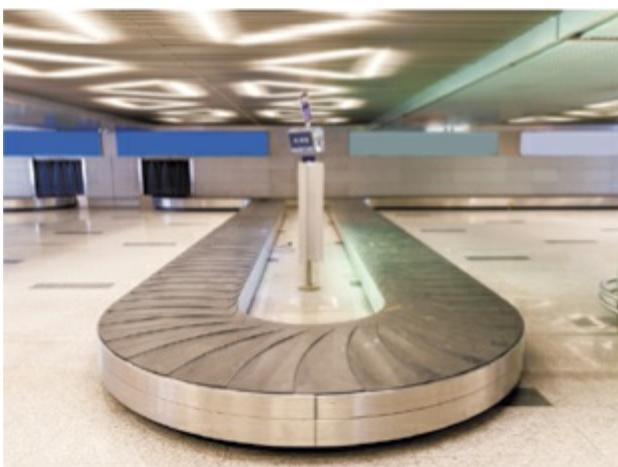


aeroplane

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airport



baggage reclaim



boarding card

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cabin



cabin baggage



cabin crew

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check-in desk



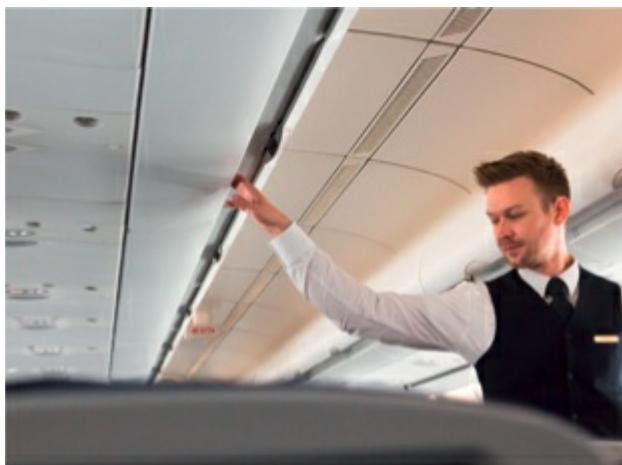
cockpit



departure board



duty-free shop



flight attendant



gate



lifejacket



luggage trolley

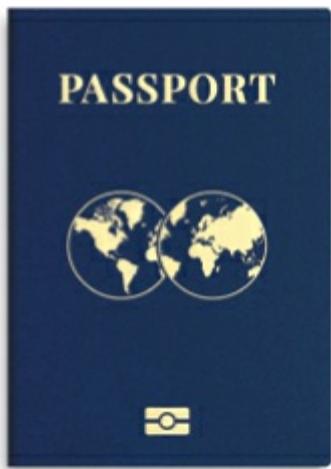


overhead locker

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oxygen mask



passport



passport control



pilot



runway

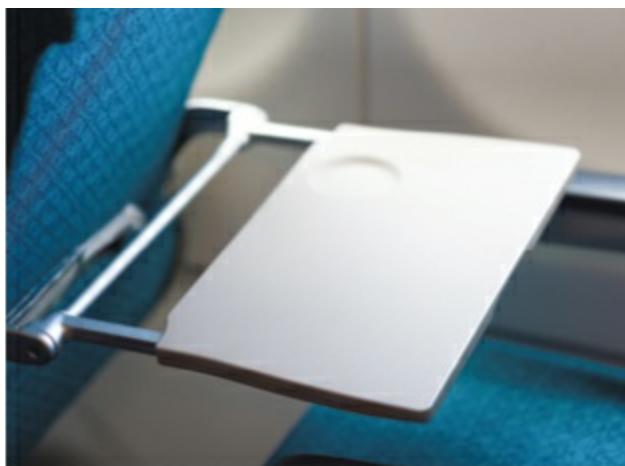


suitcase

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terminal



tray table

FERRY AND BOAT TRAVEL

A lot of ferries travel from the UK to Europe. Ferries also travel to the many islands around Britain.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

When is the next boat to...?

Where does the boat leave from?

What time is the last boat to...?

How long is the trip/crossing?

How many crossings a day are there?

How much for ... passengers?

How much is it for a vehicle?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

The boat leaves from...

The trip/crossing lasts...

There are ... crossings a day.

The ferry is delayed/cancelled.

VOCABULARY

ferry crossing

ferry terminal

car deck

coastguard

lifeboat

captain

foot passenger

to board

to sail

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

The UK also has thousands of miles of canals and rivers. Many people enjoy travelling along the canals on canal boats, and some people even live on these boats.

GENERAL



anchor



buoy



canal



deck



harbour



lifebuoy



lifejacket



lock



marina



mooring



pier



port

BOATS



canal boat



canoe



cruise ship



ferry



inflatable



kayak



rowing boat



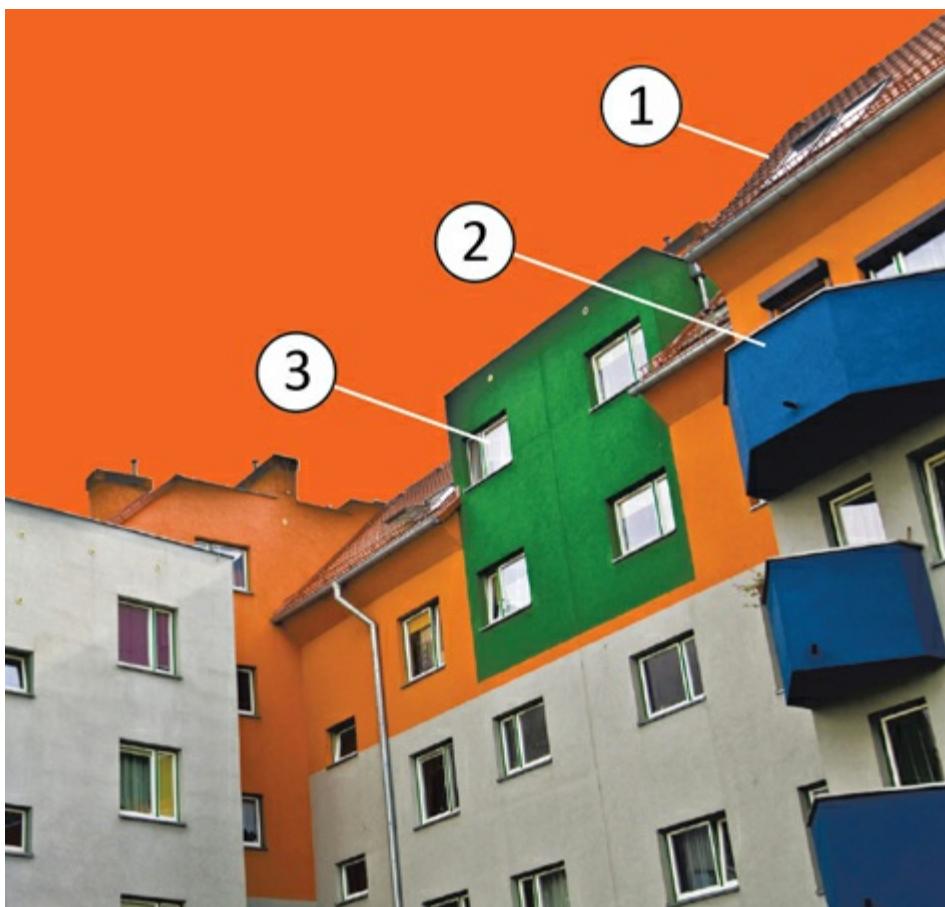
sailing boat



yacht

IN THE HOME

Many people come to the UK for a holiday or for a longer stay if they are going to work or study. In the UK their home might be a city flat, a house in the country, or a family home in a town.



block of flats

1. roof
2. balcony
3. window

THE BASICS

Many people in the UK live in the city. Often people go to the countryside at the weekend or for a holiday.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I live in...

I'm staying at...

My address is...

I have a flat/house.

I'm moving to...

I'd like to buy/rent here.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Where do you live?

Where are you staying?

How long have you lived here?

What's your address, please?

Do you like this area?

Where are you moving to?

VOCABULARY

building

house

flat

address

owner

tenant

neighbour

deposit

mortgage

rent

to rent

to own

to move house

to buy

to sell

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

To rent a house or a flat in the UK go to an estate agent's office. They can help you.

TYPES OF BUILDING



block of flats

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bungalow



cottage



detached house

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farmhouse



high-rise block



semi-detached house



studio flat



suburb



terraced house



townhouse



villa

THE HOUSE

YOU MIGHT SAY...

There's a problem with...

It's not working.

The drains are blocked.

The boiler has broken.

There's no hot water.

I need a plumber/an electrician.

Can you recommend anyone?

Can you repair it?

I can smell gas/smoke.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

What's the problem?

How long has it been broken/blocked?

Where is the meter/fusebox?

Here's the number for a plumber/an electrician.

VOCABULARY

room

basement

attic

ceiling

wall

floor

balcony

electricity

plumbing

air conditioning

central heating

to break

to repair

to decorate

to paint

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

The best way to find someone to repair something in your home in the UK is to ask a friend or neighbour if they know anybody who can help.

INSIDE



boiler



conservatory



extension cable



French windows



fusebox



heater



light bulb



meter



plug



radiator



satellite dish



security alarm



skylight



smoke alarm



socket



switch

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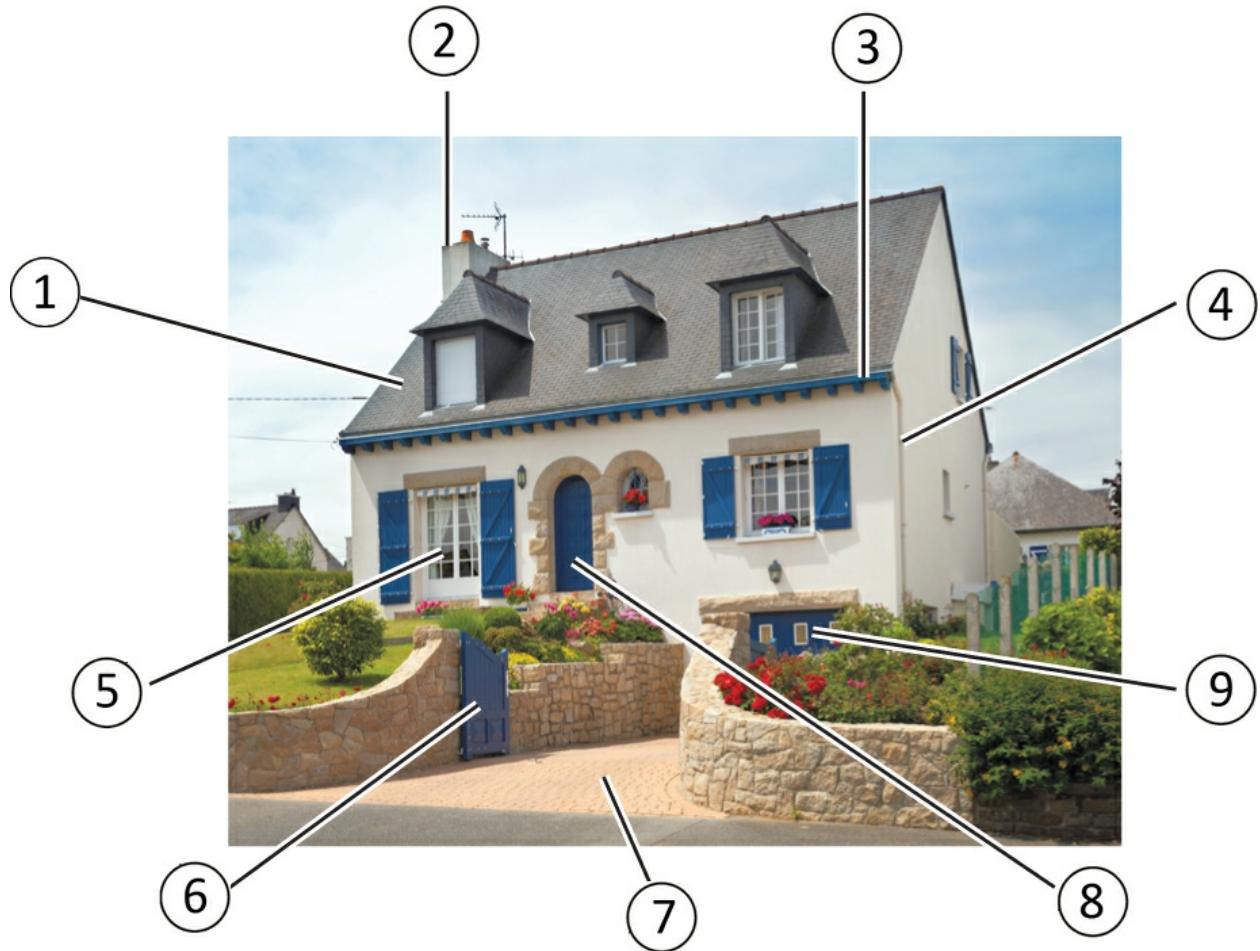


thermostat



wood-burning stove

OUTSIDE



1. roof
2. chimney
3. gutter
4. drainpipe
5. window
6. gate
7. driveway
8. front door
9. garage

THE ENTRANCE

YOU MIGHT SAY/HEAR...

Would you like to come round?

Hi! Come in.

Make yourself at home.

Shall I take my shoes off?

Can I use your bathroom?

Thanks for inviting me.

VOCABULARY

stairs pl

landing

lift

lock

to open/shut the door

to let somebody in

to wipe your feet

to hang your jacket up

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

If you are invited round to somebody's house, it is usually polite to take a small gift, such as flowers or a bottle of wine.



doorbell



doormat



intercom



key



letterbox



lift

THE LOUNGE

VOCABULARY

carpet

satellite TV

cable TV

smart TV

TV on demand

to sit down

GENERAL



bookcase



curtains pl



display cabinet



DVD/Blu-ray® player

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radio



remote control



sideboard



sofa bed



table lamp



TV stand



Venetian blind



voice assistant



to listen to music

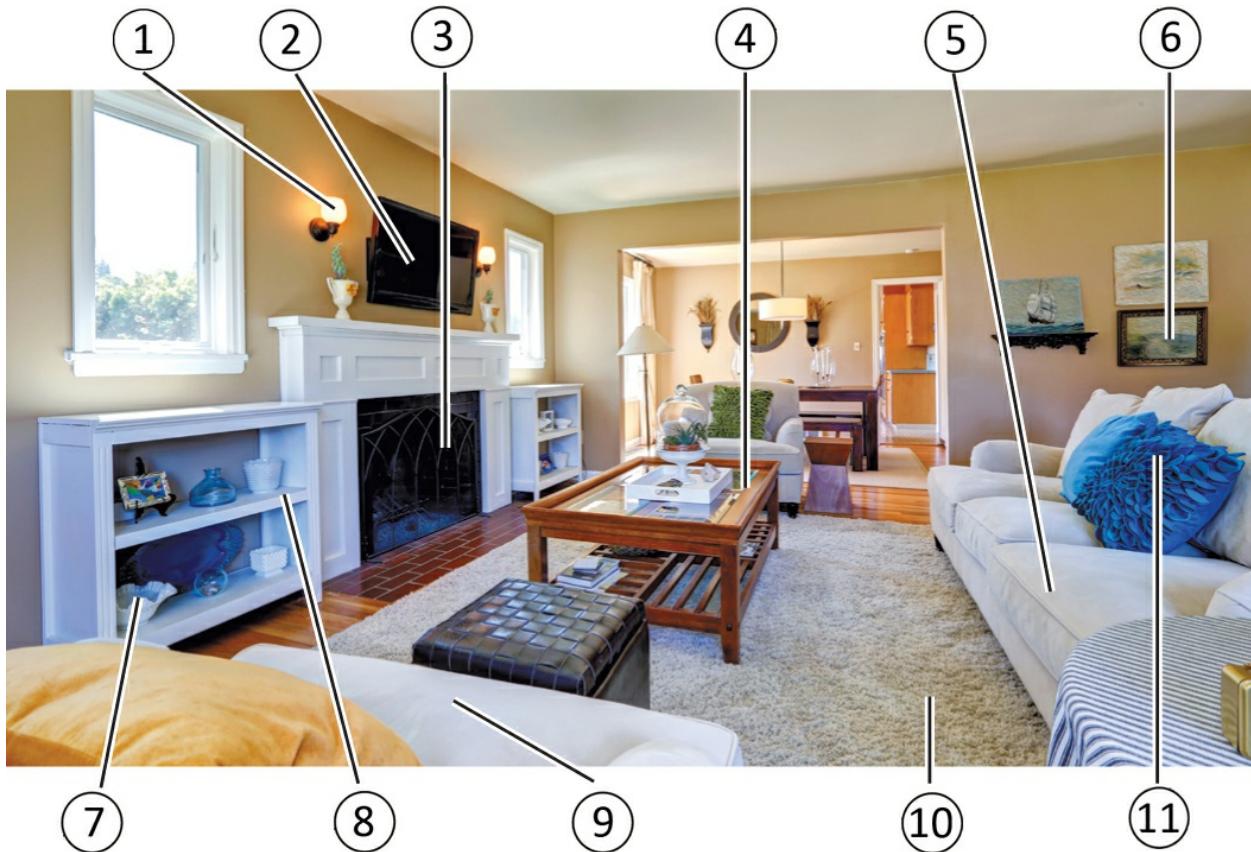


to relax



to watch TV

LOUNGE



1. wall light
2. TV
3. fireplace
4. coffee table
5. sofa
6. picture
7. ornament
8. shelves *pl*
9. armchair
10. rug
11. cushion

THE KITCHEN

Kitchens in the UK often have a table where you can eat.

VOCABULARY

to cook

to boil

to roast

to bake

to clean

GENERAL



aluminium foil



apron



bin bag



clingfilm



kitchen roll



tea towel



to fry



to stir fry



to wash up

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT



baking tray



cafetière



casserole dish



chopping board



colander



cooker



cooker hood



corkscrew



food processor



frying pan



garlic press



grater



hand mixer



kettle



kitchen knife



ladle



masher



measuring jug



mixing bowl



peeler



rolling pin



saucepan



sieve



spatula



teapot



tin opener



toaster



whisk



wok



wooden spoon

KITCHEN



1. sink
2. oven
3. hob
4. microwave
5. fridge-freezer
6. cupboard
7. tap
8. draining board
9. drawer
10. worktop
11. tiles *pl*

THE DINING ROOM

It is good manners to wait until everyone has their food before you begin eating. It is also polite to wait for everyone to finish their meals before you leave the table.

GENERAL



coaster



dining table

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napkin



pepper



place mat



salad bowl



salt



serving dish



vinegar



to clear the table



to eat



to set the table

TABLE SETTINGS



bowl



cup and saucer



cutlery



glass



knife and fork



plate



spoon



teaspoon



wine glass

THE BEDROOM

VOCABULARY

master bedroom

spare room

en-suite bathroom

bed

bedding

to make the bed

GENERAL



alarm clock



blanket



bunk beds pl



coat hanger



double bed



dressing table



hairdryer



laundry basket

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nursery



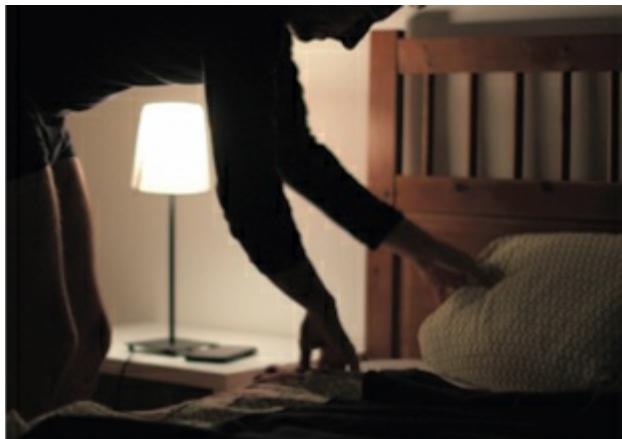
quilt



sheets pl



single bed



to go to bed



to sleep



to wake up

BEDROOM



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- 1. mirror**
- 2. chest of drawers**
- 3. wardrobe**
- 4. duvet**
- 5. curtains *pl***
- 6. drawer**
- 7. bedside lamp**
- 8. pillow**
- 9. mattress**
- 10. bedside table**

THE BATHROOM

VOCABULARY

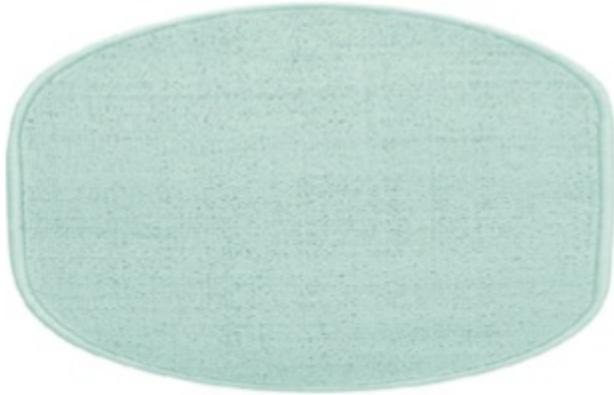
to have a shower

to go to the toilet

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

You cannot have electrical sockets in British bathrooms.

GENERAL



bath mat



face cloth

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handwash



shower cap



shower curtain



soap



sponge



toilet brush



toilet roll



toothbrush



toothpaste



towel



to brush your teeth

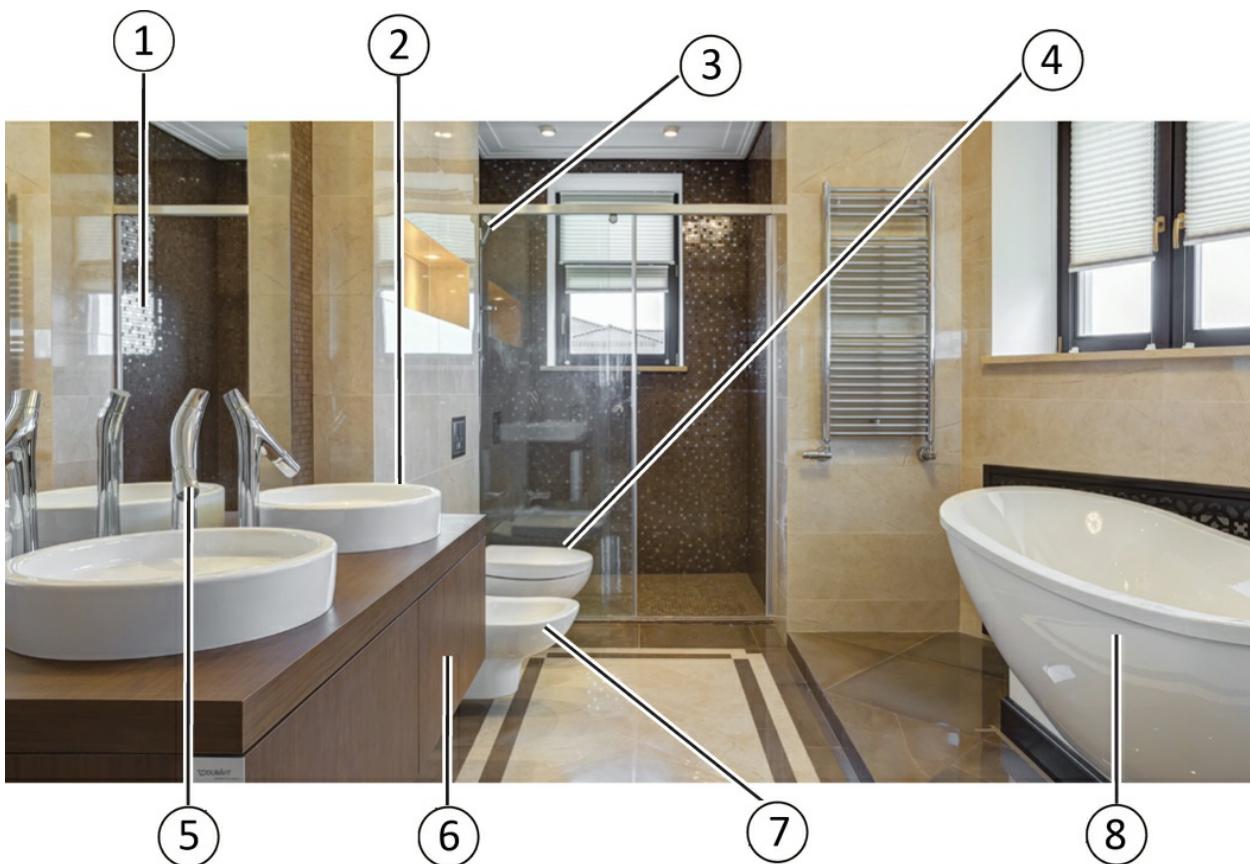


to have a bath



to wash your hands

BATHROOM



1. mirror
2. sink
3. shower

- 4. toilet**
- 5. tap**
- 6. cabinet**
- 7. bidet**
- 8. bath**

THE GARDEN

VOCABULARY

soil

grass

plant

tree

flower

to grow

GENERAL



allotment



compost



decking



gardener



garden fork



garden hose



gardening gloves pl



garden shed



greenhouse



hoe



lawnmower



plant pot



pruners pl



spade



Strimmer®



trowel



watering can



Wellington boots pl



wheelbarrow



windowbox



to mow the lawn

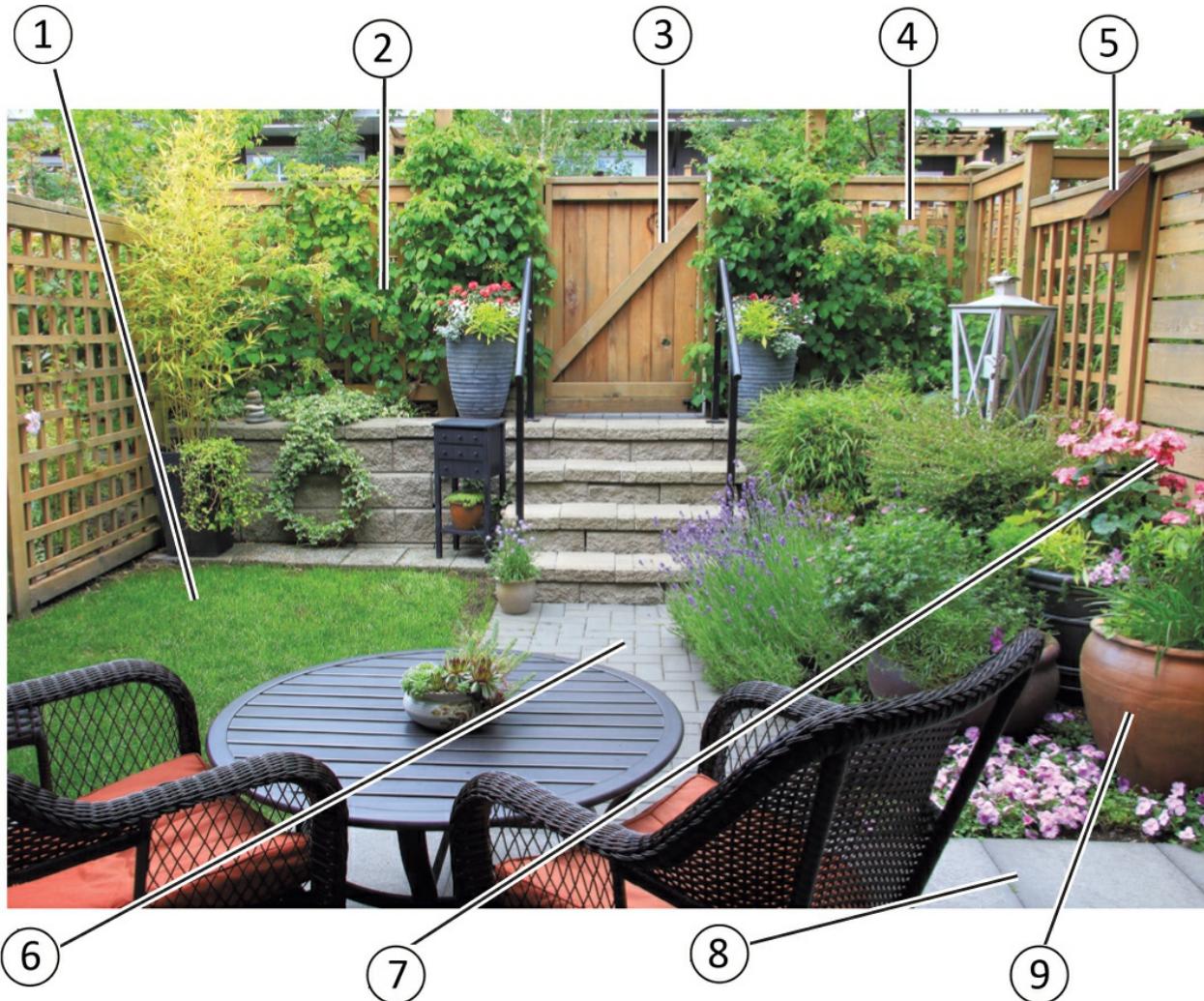


to plant



to water the plants

GARDEN



1. lawn
2. shrub
3. gate
4. fence
5. birdbox
6. path
7. flowers *pl*
8. patio
9. flowerpot

HOUSEWORK

VOCABULARY

recycling bin

to sweep the floor

to do the laundry

to Hoover

to tidy up

to clean

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

In the UK, different coloured bins are used for different types of waste.



bin



bleach



brush and dustpan



bucket



cloth



clothes horse



clothes pegs pl



dishwasher



dishwasher tablet



iron



ironing board



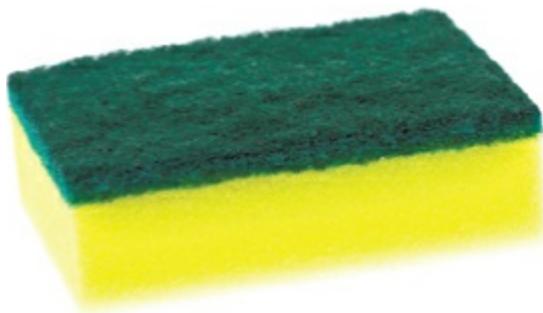
laundry detergent



mop



rubber gloves pl



scourer



tea towel



tumble drier



vacuum cleaner



washing line



washing machine



washing-up liquid

AT THE SHOPS

There are lots of places to shop in the UK. You can go shopping in local high streets where there are attractive small shops, buy fresh food at farmers' markets, and visit the many large shopping centres where you can find all the well-known shops.



basket

1. banana
2. bread
3. vegetable oil

THE BASICS

Most shops in the UK are open seven days a week. Many have shorter hours at weekends, especially on Sundays. In big cities you can find 24-hour supermarkets.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Where is the...?

Where is the nearest...?

Where can I buy...?

What time do you open/close?

I'm just looking.

Do you sell...?

May I have...?

Can I pay by cash/card?

Can I use contactless?

How much does this cost?

How much is delivery?

I need...

I would like...

I'd like to exchange this.

Can I get a refund?

That's all, thank you.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

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Are you being served?

Can I help you?

Would you like anything else?

It costs...

I'm sorry, we don't have...

Can you enter your PIN?

Would you like a receipt?

We don't offer refunds.

Have you got a receipt?

Have a good day!

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Single-use plastic bags are available from most shops, but you have to pay for them. However, many people use their own bags or buy reusable bags.

VOCABULARY

shop

corner shop

customer

cash

change

PIN

exchange

refund

voucher

gift voucher

loyalty card

to buy



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to pay

to order



basket

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card reader



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counter



debit/credit card



market



paper bag

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plastic bag



receipt



retail park



reusable shopping bag



shop assistant



shopping centre



supermarket



till



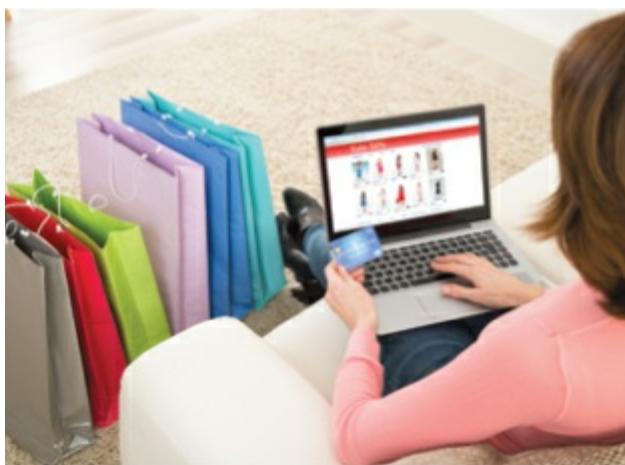
trolley



to go shopping



to pay using contactless



to shop online

SUPERMARKET

Shopping online is very popular in the UK. Most supermarkets will deliver your shopping to your house.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Where can I find...?

I'm looking for...

Do you have...?

Can I have a plastic bag?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

We have/don't have...

It's in aisle 1/2/3.

You have to pay for plastic bags.

Do you have a loyalty card?

VOCABULARY

fresh

frozen

low-fat

GENERAL

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aisle



bottle



box



carton



jar



tin

GROCERIES



breakfast cereal



cooking sauce



couscous



flour



herbs pl



honey



icing sugar



instant coffee



jam



ketchup



marmalade



mayonnaise



mustard



noodles pl



olive oil



pasta



pepper



rice



salt



spices pl



sugar



teabags pl



vegetable oil



vinegar

SNACKS



biscuits pl



chocolate



crisps pl



nuts *pl*



popcorn



sweets *pl*

DRINKS



beer



fizzy drink



fruit juice



mineral water



spirits pl



wine

MARKET

You can find markets in towns and cities all across the UK. There are also farmers' markets in many villages, and car-boot sales at weekends.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

When is market day?

Do you have...?

What do I owe you?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

The market is on a Tuesday.

What would you like?

Here's your change.

VOCABULARY

stall

produce

local

organic

seasonal

home-made

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car-boot sale



farmer's market



flea market



indoor market



market



market trader

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

VOCABULARY

juice

fresh

rotten

ripe

unripe

seedless

GENERAL



leaf



peel



pips pl



rind



skin



stone

FRUIT



apple



apricot



avocado



banana



blackberry



blackcurrant



blueberry



cherry



gooseberry



grape



grapefruit



kiwi fruit



lemon



lime



mango



melon



nectarine



orange



peach



pear



pineapple



plum



raspberry



redcurrant



rhubarb



strawberry



watermelon

VEGETABLES



asparagus



aubergine



broccoli



Brussels sprout



cabbage



carrot



cauliflower



celery



chilli



courgette



cucumber



garlic



green beans *pl*



leek



lettuce



mushroom



onion



peas pl



potato



red pepper



spinach



sweetcorn



tomato



turnip

FISHMONGER'S

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'd like this filleted, please.

Can you remove the bones?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

The fish was caught this morning.

Would you like the fish filleted?

VOCABULARY

fishmonger

seafood

fillet

scales pl

farmed

wild

smoked

deboned

GENERAL



(fish)bone



shell



shellfish

FISH



anchovies pl



cod



haddock



herring



lemon sole



mackerel



monkfish



plaice



pollock



salmon



sardine



sea bass



trout



tuna



turbot

SEAFOOD



crab



crayfish



lobster



mussel



oyster



prawn



scallop



shrimp

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squid

BUTCHER'S

YOU MIGHT SAY...

A kilo/slice of...

Can you slice this for me, please?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

How much/many would you like?

I'd recommend...

VOCABULARY

meat

fillet

beef

pork

lamb

chicken

duck

turkey

liver

cooked

raw

free-range

GENERAL



butcher



red meat



white meat

TYPES OF MEAT



bacon



burger



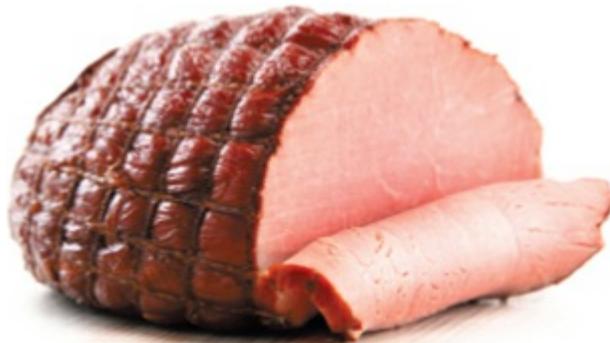
chicken breast



chop



(cured) sausage



ham



joint



mince



pâté



sausages *pl*



ribs *pl*

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steak

BAKERY

Many British bakeries sell sandwiches, as well as cakes, fresh bread, and rolls.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Do you sell...?

Could I have...?

How much are...?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Who's next?

Would you like anything else?

It costs...

VOCABULARY

baker

white bread

brown bread

loaf

slice

pastry

gluten-free

to bake

SWEET



bun



cookie



cupcake



Danish pastry



doughnut



éclair



muffin



pancake



scone

SAVOURY



baguette



(bread) rolls pl



croissant



crumpet



pasty



sandwich



sausage roll



savoury pie



sliced bread

FRESH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

VOCABULARY

blue cheese

single/double cream

free-range

dairy-free

pasteurized

unpasteurized

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

The colour on the top of a milk bottle shows you what type of milk is inside.

GENERAL



butter



cream



eggs pl



margarine



semi-skimmed milk



skimmed milk



soymilk



whole milk



yoghurt

CHEESE



brie



cheddar



cottage cheese



cream cheese



Edam



feta



goat's cheese



mozzarella



parmesan



Red Leicester

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Stilton®



Wensleydale

PHARMACY

Pharmacies (sometimes called “chemist’s”) can also be found in some supermarkets in the UK.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I need something for...

I'm allergic to...

I'm collecting a prescription.

What would you recommend?

Is this suitable for young children?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Do you have a prescription?

Do you pay for your prescription?

Do you have any allergies?

You should see a doctor.

I'd recommend...

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

You can only get antibiotics from a pharmacy with a prescription from a doctor. Prescriptions are free for everyone in Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland; in England you should check if you need to pay.

VOCABULARY

pharmacist

prescription

antibiotics pl

antihistamine

antiseptic

painkiller

cold

the flu

diarrhoea

allergy

hay fever

stomach ache

headache

sore throat

GENERAL



bandage



condom



cough mixture



cream



drops pl



inhaler



insect repellent



medicine



plaster



suntan lotion



tablet/pill



tissues pl

HYGIENE



antiperspirant



conditioner



handwash



mouthwash



razor



sanitary towel



shampoo



shaving foam



shower gel



tampon



toothbrush



toothpaste

BEAUTY



blusher



comb



eyeshadow



foundation



hairbrush



hairspray



lip balm

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lipstick



make-up



mascara

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nail varnish



powder

BABY GOODS

VOCABULARY

disposable/reusable nappy

nappy sack

nappy rash

teething gel

to be teething

to breast-feed

CLOTHING



babygro®/sleepsuit



bib



bootees pl



mittens pl



snowsuit



vest

HEALTH AND HYGIENE



baby food



baby lotion



baby's bottle



changing bag



cotton buds pl



cotton wool



formula milk



nappy



nappy cream



powder



rusk



wet wipes pl

ACCESSORIES



baby bath



baby seat



baby sling



baby walker



cot



dummy



highchair



mobile



Moses basket



potty



pram



pushchair



sterilizer



teething ring



travel cot

NEWSAGENT

As well as newspapers and magazines, newsagents in the UK usually sell stationery, stamps, lottery tickets, and scratch cards.

VOCABULARY

book of stamps

to play the lottery

to smoke

GENERAL

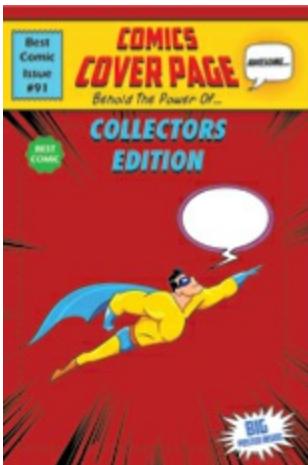


cigar



cigarette

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comic book



confectionery



e-cigarette

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envelope



greetings card



kiosk

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lottery ticket



magazine



map

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newspaper



notebook



pen

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pencil



postcard



puzzle book



scratch card



stamp



stationery

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tobacco

DEPARTMENT STORE

There are lots of department stores in the UK. These sell all kinds of different products.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Where is the ... department?

Which floor is this?

Can you gift-wrap this, please?

Are there any toilets in the store?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

It is on the second floor.

This is the first floor.

Would you like this gift-wrapped?

The lift is over there.

VOCABULARY

counter

department

floor

sale

womenswear

menswear

sportswear

swimwear

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

In the UK, the ground floor is the same as the first floor in some other countries; the first floor is the same as the second floor, and so on.

GENERAL



escalator



lift



toilets *pl*

DEPARTMENTS



accessories *pl*

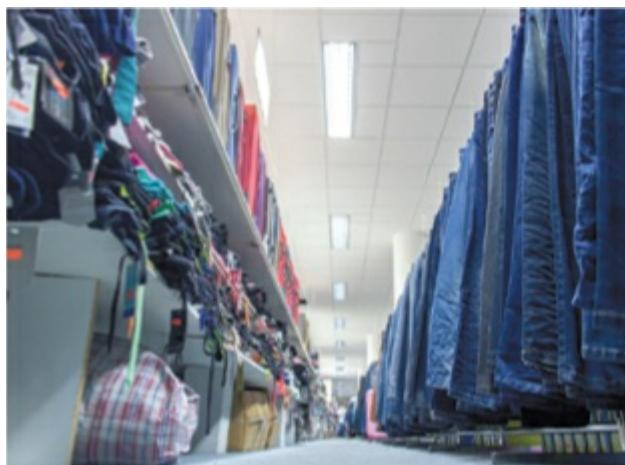


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cosmetics pl



electrical goods pl



fashion



food and drink



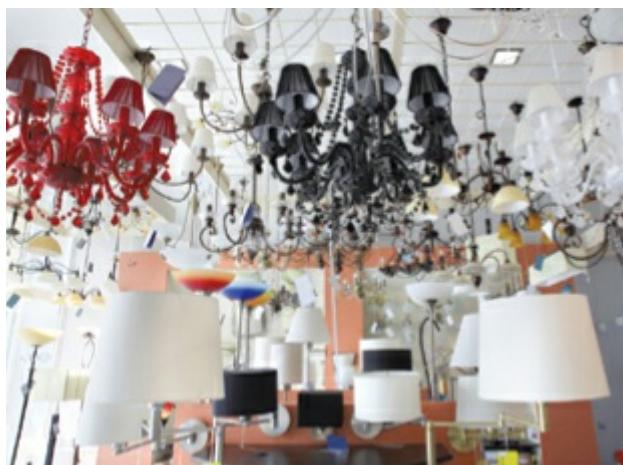
footwear



furniture



kitchenware



lighting

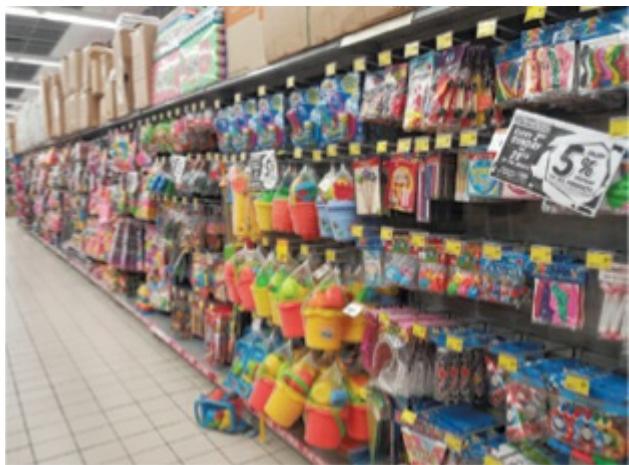


lingerie



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soft furnishings pl



toys pl

CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR

In the UK, you can find all your favourite international fashion shops as well as some British ones you may not know. Many people now also buy their clothes online.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'm just looking, thank you.

I'd like to try this on, please.

Where are the fitting rooms?

I'm a size...

Have you got this in...?

This is too...

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Can I help you?

Let me know if I can help.

What size are you?

I'm sorry, we don't have any.

I can get you another size.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Clothing and shoe sizes in the UK are different from those in other countries.

VOCABULARY

clothes *pl*

shoes pl

wool

cotton

leather

petite

plus-size

to try on

to fit

GENERAL



fitting room



sale



size

CLOTHING



bikini



blouse



boxer shorts pl



bra



cardigan



coat



dress



dressing gown



jacket



jeans pl



jogging bottoms *pl*



jumper



knickers *pl*



leggings *pl*



pyjamas *pl*



shirt



shorts pl



skirt



socks pl



sweatshirt



swimsuit



(three-piece) suit



tie



tights pl



trousers pl



T-shirt



waterproof jacket

ACCESSORIES



baseball cap

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belt



bracelet



earrings pl



fragrance



gloves pl



handbag



jewellery



necklace



purse



scarf



umbrella



wallet



watch



woolly hat

FOOTWEAR



boots pl



high heels pl



lace-up shoes pl



sandals pl



slippers *pl*



trainers *pl*

DIY STORE

DIY is popular in the UK; small shops or large stores will sell what you may need.

VOCABULARY

home improvements *pl*

hardware shop

tool

power tool

toolbox

to do DIY

SKILLS



painting and decorating



plumbing



woodwork

EQUIPMENT



chisel



electric drill



hammer



nails pl



nuts and bolts *pl*



paint



paintbrush



paint roller



pliers pl



saw



screwdriver



screws pl



spanner



spirit level



stepladder



tiles pl



wallpaper

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wrench

GARDEN CENTRE

The local garden centre is often a nice place to visit at the weekend. People choose plants and look at garden furniture and equipment, and then many like to relax in the café with afternoon tea. Many garden centres also sell clothing and gifts.

GENERAL



afternoon tea



bedding plant



compost



garden centre



garden furniture



hanging basket



parasol



planter

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seeds pl

OTHER SHOPS

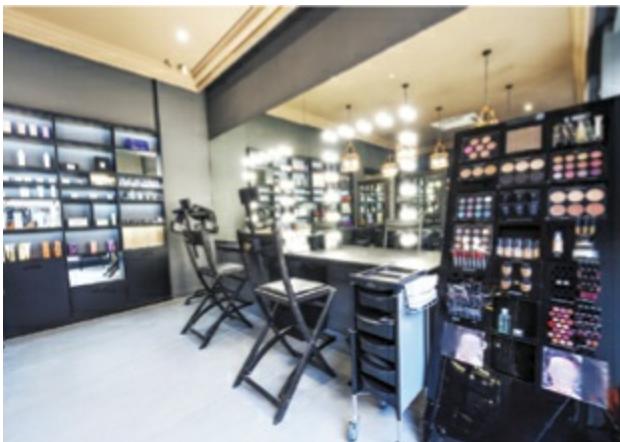


antique shop



barber's

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beauty salon



bookmaker's



bookshop

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boutique



car showroom



charity shop

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discount store



electrical retailer



estate agent's

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florist's



furniture store



hairdresser's



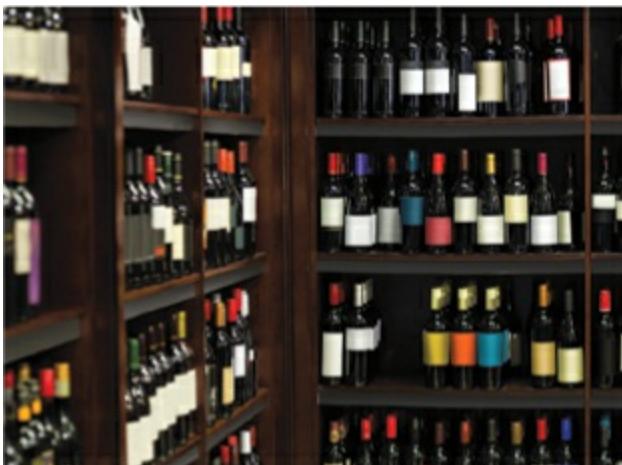
health food shop



jeweller's



music shop



off-licence



optician's



pet shop

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phone shop



shoe shop



toyshop

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travel agent's

DAY-TO-DAY

Business meetings, meals with friends, or courses of study... whatever your schedule is while in the UK, you will want to talk about what you are doing from day to day.



tea (with milk)

1. cup
2. handle
3. saucer

THE BASICS

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Where are you going?

What time do you finish?

What are you doing today?

Are you free on...?

Would you like to meet up?

When/Where do you want to meet?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

I'm at work/uni.

I have a day off.

I'm going to...

I'll be back by...

I'll meet you at...

I can't meet up then, sorry.

VOCABULARY

to arrive

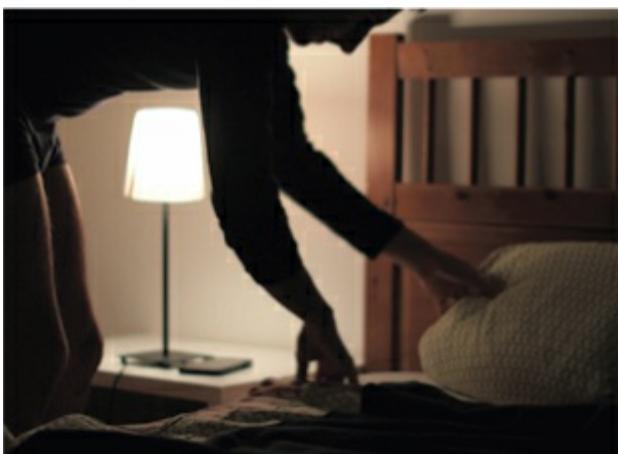
to work

to go home

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to get dressed



to go to bed



to leave



to meet friends



to study



to wake up

BREAKFAST

In the UK, breakfast is usually a small meal of cereal, toast, and tea or coffee. Some people like to have a cooked breakfast, often at the weekend. British people often drink their tea with cold milk, and sometimes a little sugar.

VOCABULARY

breakfast in bed

to have breakfast

to miss breakfast

DRINKS



coffee



hot chocolate



milk



orange juice



smoothie



tea (with milk)

FOOD



boiled egg



bread and butter



bread and jam



breakfast cereal



chocolate spread



continental breakfast



cooked breakfast



croissant



jam



marmalade



muesli



porridge



scrambled eggs pl



toast



yoghurt

MAIN MEALS

The evening meal is the main meal of the day for most people in the UK. This meal can be called either dinner, tea, or supper, depending on where you live in the UK. Lunch is often quite small, for example, sandwiches, salad, or soup.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

What's for dinner?

May I have...?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Dinner's ready!

Would you like...?

VOCABULARY

to have lunch

to have dinner/tea/supper

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Afternoon tea is usually made up of tea, sandwiches, and cakes.

GENERAL



afternoon tea



dinner



lunch



to drink



to eat



to have a snack

STARTERS



breaded camembert



garlic bread



olives pl



pakora



pâté



prawn cocktail

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quiche



smoked salmon



soup

SIDES



baked beans pl



cauliflower cheese



chips pl



coleslaw



cooked vegetables pl



green salad



mashed potato



onion rings pl



peas pl



potatoes pl



rice



Yorkshire puddings pl

CLASSIC DISHES



chicken tikka masala



cottage pie



fish and chips



haggis



Irish stew



Lancashire hotpot



pea and ham soup



ploughman's lunch



roast dinner



sausage and mash



steak and kidney pie



Welsh rarebit

DESSERTS



apple pie



Bakewell tart



cheesecake



chocolate cake



crumble



custard



ice cream



meringue



rice pudding



sticky toffee pudding



trifle



Victoria sponge

EATING OUT

Restaurants in the UK offer many different foods from around the world, so it's usually easy to find something that you like to eat. It is best to book a table before you go out, especially if you are going to a restaurant.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'd like to reserve a table.

A table for four, please.

We're ready to order.

What would you recommend?

What are the specials today?

May I have ..., please?

Do you have vegetarian/vegan options?

I'm allergic to...

Excuse me, this is cold.

This is not what I ordered.

May we have the bill, please?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

At what time?

For how many people?

Sorry, we're fully booked.

Would you like anything to drink?

Are you ready to order?

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I would recommend...

The specials today are...

Enjoy your meal!

VOCABULARY

set menu

vegetarian

vegan

gluten-free

dairy-free

to reserve a table

to order

to ask for the bill

to leave a tip

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Many people leave some money for the waiter or waitress. This is called a tip. In the UK a tip is usually about 10% of the bill.

PLACES TO EAT OUT



café



pub



restaurant

GENERAL

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bar



beer garden



bill



bread basket



chair



cheese knife



condiments *pl*



(daily) specials *pl*



fish knife



jug of water



menu



napkin



salt and pepper



steak knife



table



tablecloth



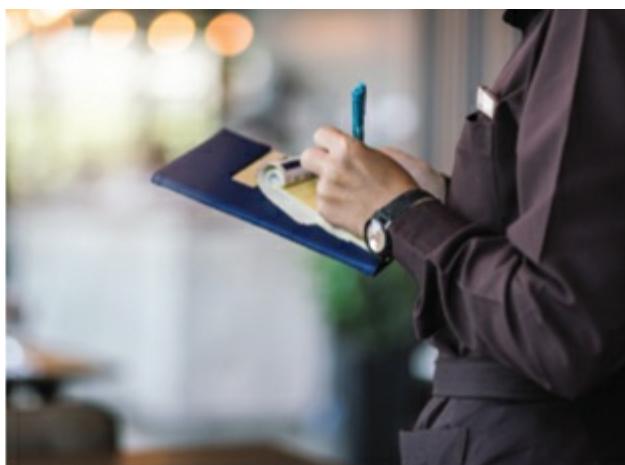
tip



toothpicks pl



vinegar and oil



waiter/waitress



wine glass

FAST FOOD

Most larger British towns and cities have lots of different fast-food and takeaway restaurants. Online food delivery services also make it easy to order meals to enjoy at home.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'd like to order, please.

Do you deliver?

I'm sitting in/taking away.

How long will it be?

That's everything, thanks.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Can I help you?

Sit-in or takeaway?

We deliver/don't deliver.

Would you like anything else?

Small, medium, or large?

VOCABULARY

street food

drive-thru

an order to go/a takeaway

to sit in

to take away

to deliver

to order (online)

to place an order

to collect an order

PLACES TO EAT



burger/snack van



fast-food chain



fish and chip shop

FOOD



burger



chips pl



filled baguette



fish and chips



hot dog



kebab



noodles pl



pizza



sandwich



sushi



toasted sandwich

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wrap

COMMUNICATION AND IT

Technology is an important part of our everyday lives. It helps us to stay in touch with friends and family, know what's going on, and find the information we need.

YOU MIGHT SAY/HEAR...

I'll give you a call later.

I'll text/email you.

What's your number?

This is a bad line.

I don't have any signal/WiFi.

What's your email address?

The website address is...

What's the WiFi password?

It's all one word.

It's upper/lower case.

VOCABULARY

post

social media

email

email address

internet

WiFi

website



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link

icon

app

battery

cable

data

mobile phone

landline

text message

phone signal

voice mail

to make a phone call

to post (online)

to download/upload

to charge your phone

to switch on/off

to click/double-click on

to crash

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

The QWERTY keyboard is used in the UK.

GENERAL





charger



mouse mat



SIM card



smartphone



tablet



wireless router

COMPUTER



1. screen
2. tower
3. button
4. keyboard
5. mouse

EDUCATION

Children start school at age 4-5 and can leave at age 16. England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland all have different education systems.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

What are you studying?

What year are you in?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

I'm studying...

I'm in Year 6/my final year.

VOCABULARY

nursery school

primary school

secondary school

university

college

pupil

teacher

headteacher

playground

interactive whiteboard

timetable

lesson

lecture

tutorial

homework

exam

degree

student union

student card

to learn

to revise

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

School is usually from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Most pupils must wear school uniform.

SCHOOL UNIFORM



blazer



school uniform



tie

GENERAL



canteen/cafeteria



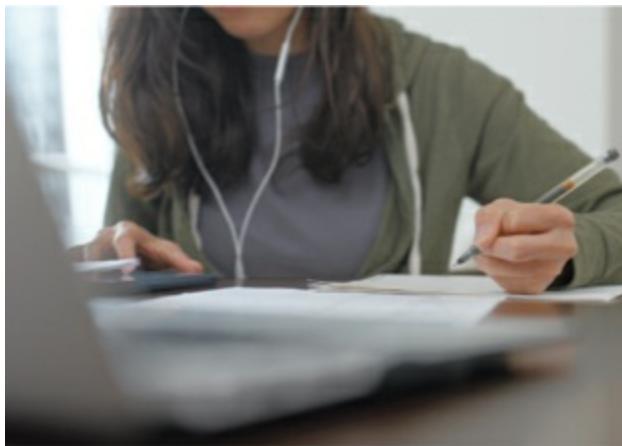
classroom



playing field



to sit an exam



to study



to teach

SCHOOL



colouring pencils *pl*



eraser



exercise book



paper



pen



pencil



pencil case



ruler



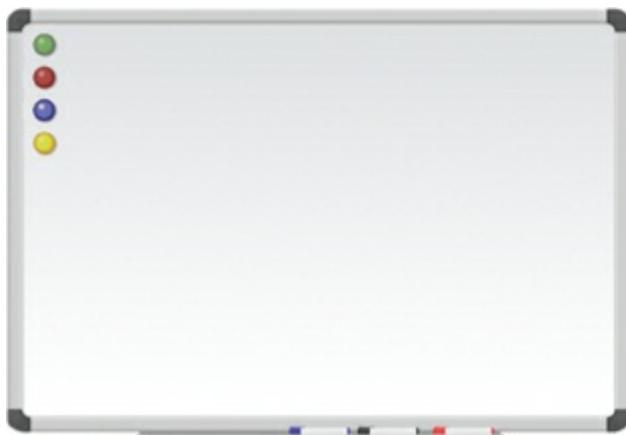
schoolbag



sharpener



textbook



whiteboard

HIGHER EDUCATION



campus



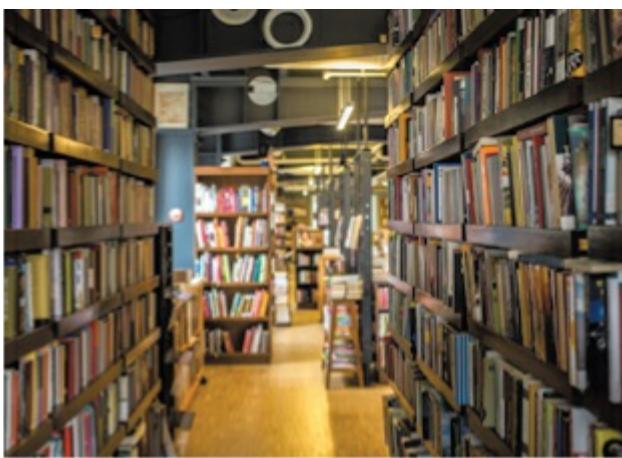
halls of residence pl



lecture hall



lecturer



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library



student

THE OFFICE

YOU MIGHT SAY/HEAR...

Can we have a meeting?

May I speak to...?

Who's calling?

Can I call you back?

I have a meeting with...

I'll email the files to you.

Mr/Ms ... is on the phone.

Here's my business card.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

It's quite normal for workers in many British offices to eat at their desks or work through their lunch break.

VOCABULARY

manager

staff *pl*

colleague

client

human resources/HR

salary

accounts *pl*

figures *pl*

meeting

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presentation

report

conference call

video conference

inbox

file

attachment

username

password

to type

to log on/off



business card



calculator



desk



desk lamp



filing cabinet



folder



hole punch



ink cartridge



in/out tray



laptop



notepad



paper clip



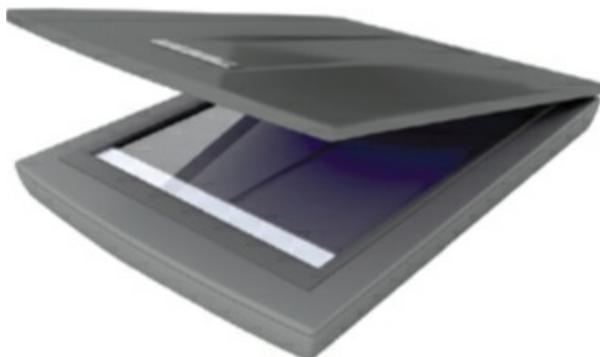
photocopier



printer



ring binder



scanner



scissors pl



spreadsheet



stapler



sticky notes pl



sticky tape



swivel chair



telephone



USB stick



to give a presentation



to have a meeting



to make a video call

THE BANK

Most banks are open during normal business hours from Monday to Friday, and some are also open on Saturday mornings.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'd like to...

... open an account.

... exchange some money.

Is there a fee for this service?

I need to cancel my debit/credit card.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

May I see your ID, please?

How much would you like to withdraw/deposit?

Could you enter your PIN, please?

You must fill out a form.

You will have to make an appointment.

VOCABULARY

branch

PIN

online banking

bank account

current account

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savings account

account number

sort code

bank balance

overdraft

bank transfer

currency

loan

mortgage

interest

to borrow

to repay



ATM



banknotes *pl*

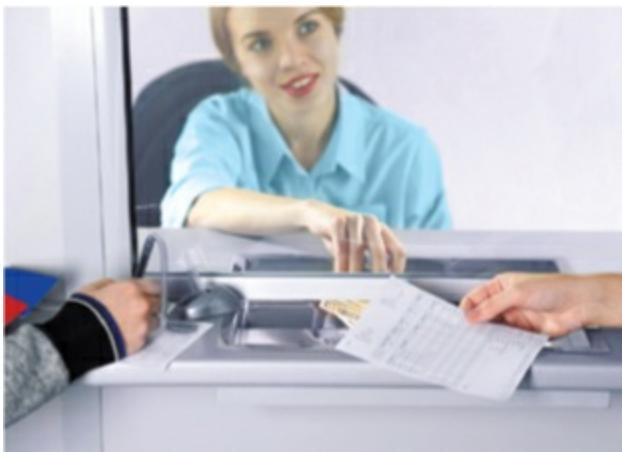


bank statement



bureau de change

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cashier



chequebook



debit/credit card

AUD	39.31147	39.4
GBP	24.1069	24.3
CAD	53.64023	53.90
TWD	26.45427	26.60
KRW	0.8772	26.60

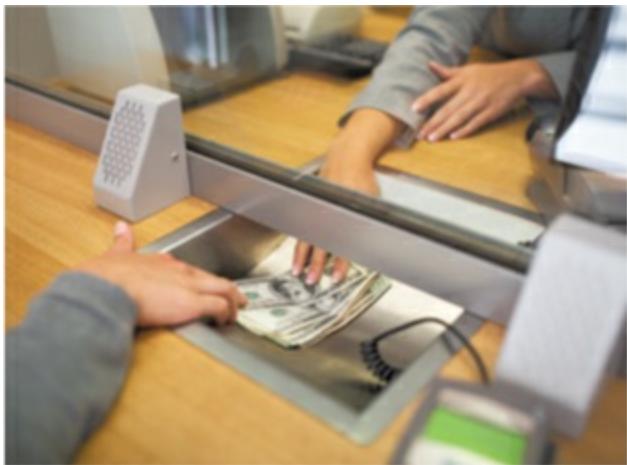
exchange rate



safety deposit box



to change money



to make a deposit



to withdraw money

THE POST OFFICE

Post offices can sometimes be found inside other shops, for example, in newsagents.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'd like to send this first-class/by airmail.

How long will delivery take?

I'd like a book of stamps, please.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Place it on the scales, please.

What are the contents?

What is the value of this parcel?

How many stamps do you need?

VOCABULARY

address

postcode

postman

postwoman

courier

mail

airmail

first-class

second-class

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Postboxes in the UK are red, but you may see gold postboxes in some towns and cities – these celebrate gold medals won by local athletes at the 2012 London Olympic and Paralympic Games®.

GENERAL



box



delivery card

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envelope



letter



package

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padded envelope



parcel tape



postal worker



postbox

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postcard



stamp



to post

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to send by airmail



to sign for

IN TOWN

When you are in the UK, there are many places that you might need or want to visit. Some of the main ones are shown here.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

How do I get to...?

I'd like to visit...

I need to go to...

What are the opening hours?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

It's open between ... and...

Ask at the tourist office.

It's here on the map.

It's closed on Sundays.

PLACES OF IMPORTANCE

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café



cathedral



church

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conference centre



courthouse



fire station

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fountain



hospital



hotel

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laundrette



library



mosque

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office block



park



playground



police station



synagogue



town hall

LEISURE

A day trip, a weekend away, a night out, maybe even a night in – we all like to do different things in our free time. We also like to talk with friends and colleagues about our holidays and hobbies, or what we did at the weekend.



tent

- 1. flysheet**
- 2. guy rope**
- 3. groundsheet**
- 4. tent peg**

THE BASICS

British people like to do different things with their free time; favourite things to do include playing sport, going out, or having a quiet night in with a good book!

YOU MIGHT SAY...

What would you like to do?

What do you do in your spare time?

Have you got any hobbies?

Do you enjoy...?

Are you going on holiday this year?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

My hobbies are...

I like...

I really enjoy it.

It's not for me.

I'm going to ... on holiday.

I don't have a lot of spare time.

VOCABULARY

spare time

activity

hobby

holiday

fun

boring

exciting

relaxing

interesting

GENERAL



to be bored



to enjoy



to relax

HOBBIES



cooking



DIY



gaming



gardening



jogging



listening to music



reading

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shopping



sport



travelling



walking



watching TV/films

SIGHTSEEING

Tourists from all over the world come to the UK every year. They visit the UK's exciting cities and beautiful countryside.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

How much is it to get in?

Is there a discount for...?

Where is the tourist office?

Are there sightseeing tours?

Are there audio guides available?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Entry costs...

There is/isn't a discount.

The tourist office is located...

You can book a guided tour.

Audio guides are/are not available.

VOCABULARY

tourist attraction

excursion

nature reserve

historic site

to visit

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to see

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Some cultural and historical sites, such as museums, art galleries, and stately homes, offer discounts for certain visitors.



art gallery



audio guide



camera



castle



cathedral



city map



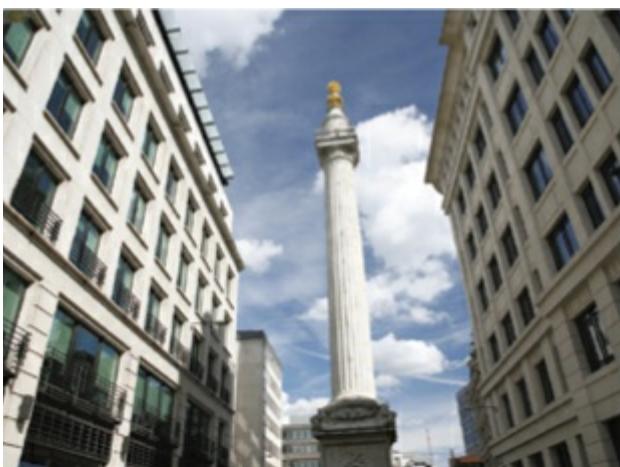
gardens pl



guidebook



guided tour



monument



museum



sightseeing bus



tour guide



tourist

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tourist office

EVENINGS OUT

There are lots of things to do in the evenings in most UK towns and cities. Ask what's on at the tourist office, or ask people who live there where they like to go.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

What is there to do at night?

What's on at the cinema/theatre?

Where are the best bars/clubs?

Do you want to go for a drink?

Do you want to go and see a film/show?

Are there tickets for...?

Two seats in the stalls/balcony, please.

What time does it start?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

There is/isn't a lot to do here.

My favourite bar/club is...

I'm going for a few drinks/to the theatre.

There's a film/show I'd like to see.

There are tickets/no tickets left.

It begins at 7 o'clock.

Please turn off your mobile phones.

VOCABULARY



a drink

party

film

to socialize

to enjoy yourself

to see a show

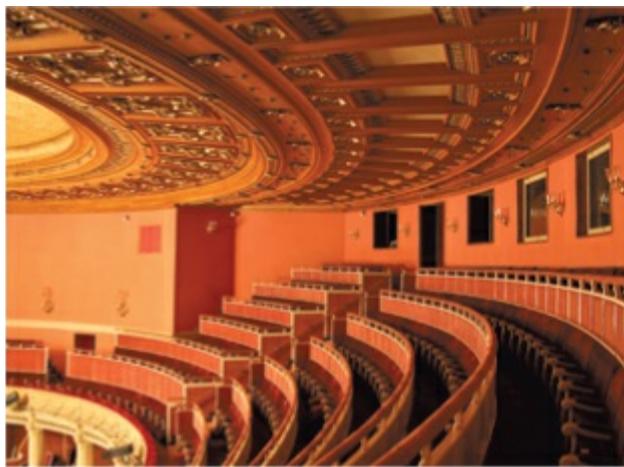
to watch a film

to go dancing

to order food/drinks

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Restaurants in the UK do not usually stay open as late as they do in other parts of the world.



balcony

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ballet

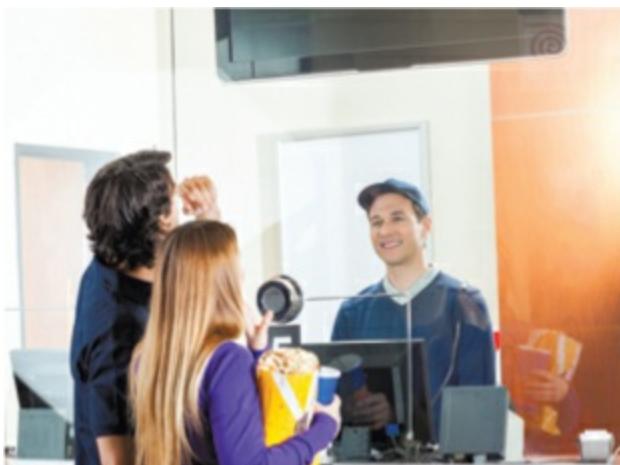


bar



box

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box office



casino



cinema

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comedy show



concert



festival

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funfair



karaoke



musical

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nightclub



opera



play



restaurant



stalls

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theatre

HOTEL

There are plenty of places to stay in the UK. You can stay in a boutique hotel, a cosy bed and breakfast, or a cheap youth hostel.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Have you got any rooms available?

How much is it per night?

Is breakfast included?

I'd like to check in/out, please.

I have a reservation.

I'd like to book a single/double room, please.

What time do I have to check out?

What time is breakfast served?

I need fresh towels for my room.

I'm in room number...

I've lost my key.

I'd like to make a complaint.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

We have some/don't have any rooms available.

Our rates are...

Breakfast is/is not included.

Breakfast is served at...

May I have your room number, please?

May I see your documents, please?

You may check in after...

You must check out before...

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

There are plans to introduce a tourist tax in some places across the UK.

VOCABULARY

bed and breakfast

full board

half board

wake-up call

per person per night

to check in

to check out

to order room service

PLACES TO STAY



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guesthouse



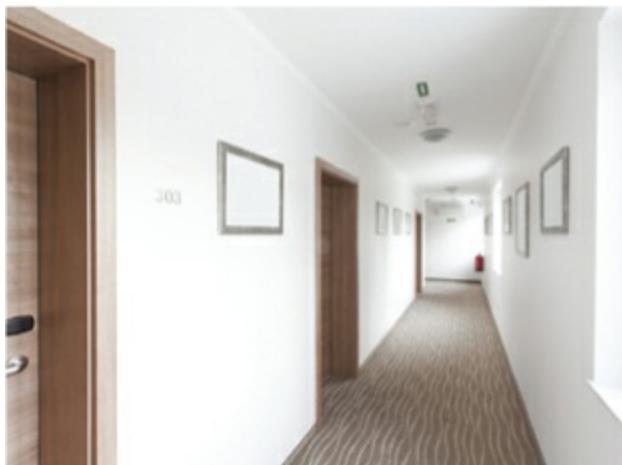
hotel



youth hostel

GENERAL

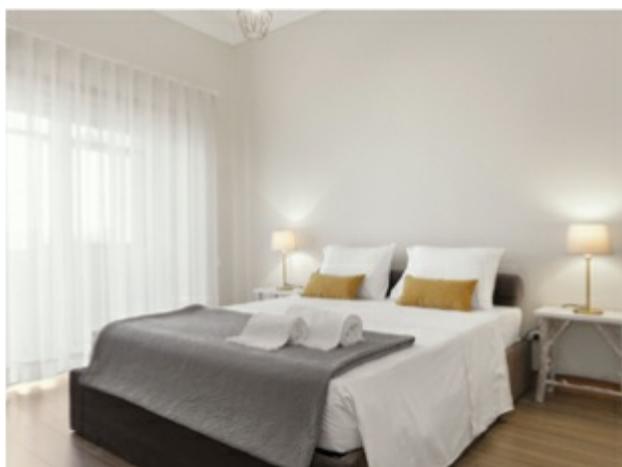
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corridor



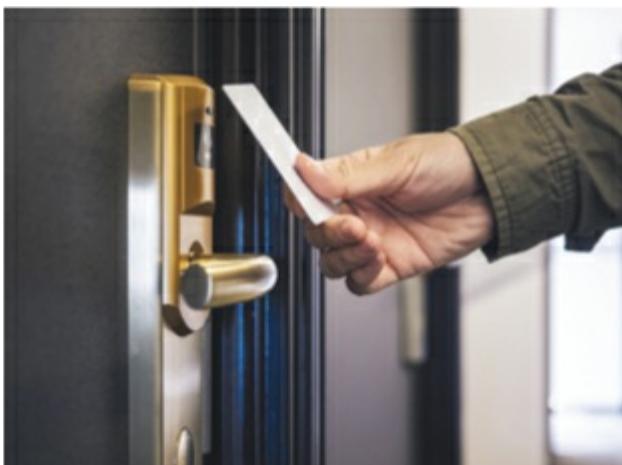
“do not disturb” sign



double room



en-suite bathroom



key card



minibar

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porter



reception



receptionist

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room number



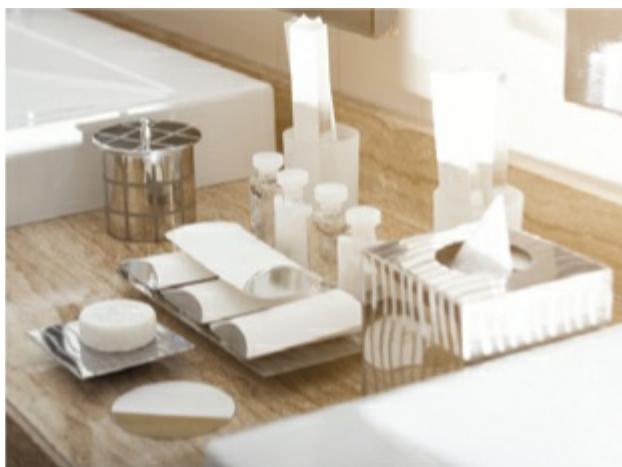
room service



safe



single room



toiletries pl

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twin room

CAMPING

There are many campsites all around the UK. You can also try “wild camping”, where you don’t camp in a campsite. However, if you are planning to do this, you should ask the person who owns the place you want to camp for permission where possible.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Is it OK to camp here?

Have you got spaces available?

I’d like to book for ... nights.

How much is it per night?

Where is/are...?

Is the water drinkable?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

You can/can’t put your tent up here.

We have some/don’t have any spaces available.

It costs ... per night.

The toilets/showers are...

The water is/is not drinkable.

VOCABULARY

pitch

glamping

to camp

to pitch a tent

to take down a tent

to go caravanning

GENERAL



air bed



camping stove



campsite



caravan



cool box



electricity hook-up



foot pump



matches pl



motorhome



picnic blanket



rucksack



sleeping bag



tent



toilet/shower block

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torch

THE BEACH

The UK is an island, so it has many colourful seaside towns and beaches, as well as high cliffs you can walk along.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Is there a good beach nearby?

Is swimming permitted?

Is the water cold?

Can we hire...?

Help! Lifeguard!

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

This is a public/private beach.

Swimming is allowed/not allowed.

Swimming is/is not supervised.

The water is warm/cold.

VOCABULARY

sea

beach

Blue Flag beach

“No swimming”

to sunbathe

to swim

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Not all UK beaches have lifeguards. A red-and-yellow flag means that there is a lifeguard on the beach. A red flag means it is dangerous to swim, and a yellow flag means that you should be very careful in the water.

GENERAL



beach ball



beach flag



beach hut



beach towel



bikini



bucket and spade



flip-flops pl



ice-cream van

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lifeguard



promenade



sand



sandcastle



seashells pl



seaweed



sunglasses pl



sunhat



suntan lotion

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sun umbrella



swimming trunks pl



swimsuit



windbreak

THE SEASIDE



1. pier
2. sea
3. beach
4. deckchair

MUSIC

The UK has many music festivals throughout the year, from large concerts like Glastonbury, to smaller classical music festivals such as The Proms in London.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I enjoy listening to music.

I'm learning to play the...

What kind of music do you like?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

I like/don't like...

My favourite band is...

VOCABULARY

song

album

live music

pop

rock

hip-hop

rap

classical

folk

electronic

jazz

country

to play an instrument

to sing

to listen to music

to go to gigs

to stream music

GENERAL



band



choir



conductor



DJ



gig



musician



orchestra



sheet music



singer

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



accordion



acoustic guitar



bagpipes *pl*



bass guitar



cello



clarinet



double bass



drum



electric guitar



flute



harp



keyboard



mouth organ



piano



saxophone



tambourine



trombone



trumpet



tuba



violin



xylophone

EQUIPMENT



Bluetooth® speaker



CD



earphones pl



headphones pl



microphone



soundbar



speakers pl



turntable

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vinyl record

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is a popular hobby in the UK. There are a lot of things to photograph, from beautiful scenery to exciting city landscapes.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Can I take photos here?

Where can I print my photos?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Photography isn't allowed.

Say cheese!

VOCABULARY

photographer

photo

selfie

selfie stick

landscape

portrait

to upload a photo

to take a photo/selfie

to zoom in



camera lens



compact camera

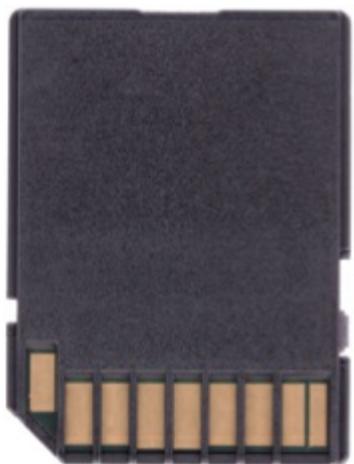


drone

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DSLR camera



SD card



tripod

GAMES

Many people play board games at home. People also play other games like darts and cards in pubs. Many pubs have quiz nights when teams try to answer questions and win prizes.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

What would you like to play?

What are the rules?

How do you play?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Let's play a game of...

It's your turn.

Time's up!

VOCABULARY

player

team

hand (in cards)

to play

to win

to lose

GAMING



game controller



games console



gaming



joystick



video game

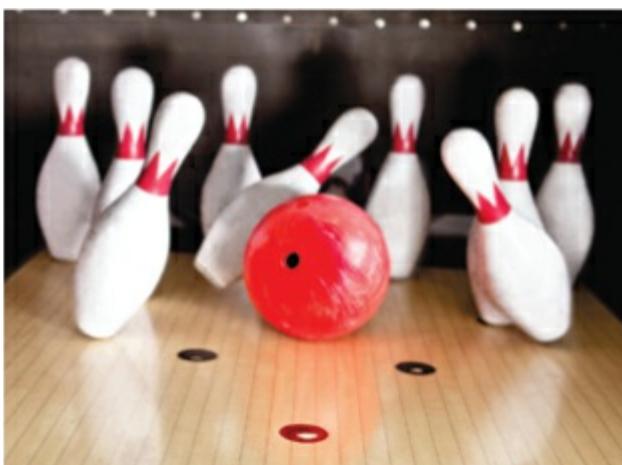


virtual reality headset

GENERAL



board game



bowling



cards pl



chess



counters pl



crossword



darts



dice



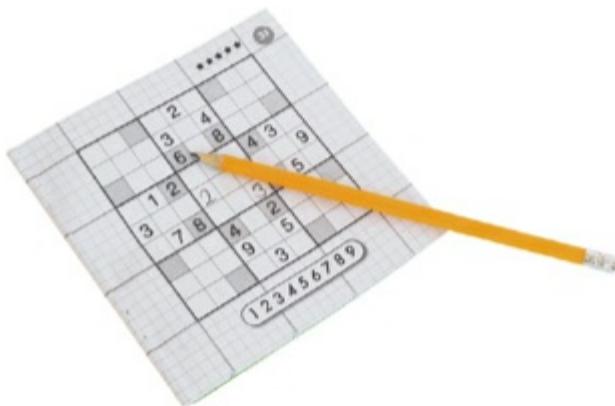
dominoes



draughts



jigsaw puzzle



sudoku

ARTS AND CRAFTS

VOCABULARY

knitting

sewing

dressmaker

artist

to paint

to sketch

GENERAL CRAFTS



embroidery



jewellery-making



model-making



papercrafts pl



pottery



woodwork



to crochet



to knit



to sew

ART MATERIALS



canvas



easel



ink



oil paint



paintbrush



palette



paper



pastels pl



pen



pencil



sketchpad



watercolours pl

SEWING AND KNITTING



ball of wool



button



crochet hook



fabric



fabric scissors pl



knitting needles pl



needle and thread



pins pl



safety pin



sewing basket

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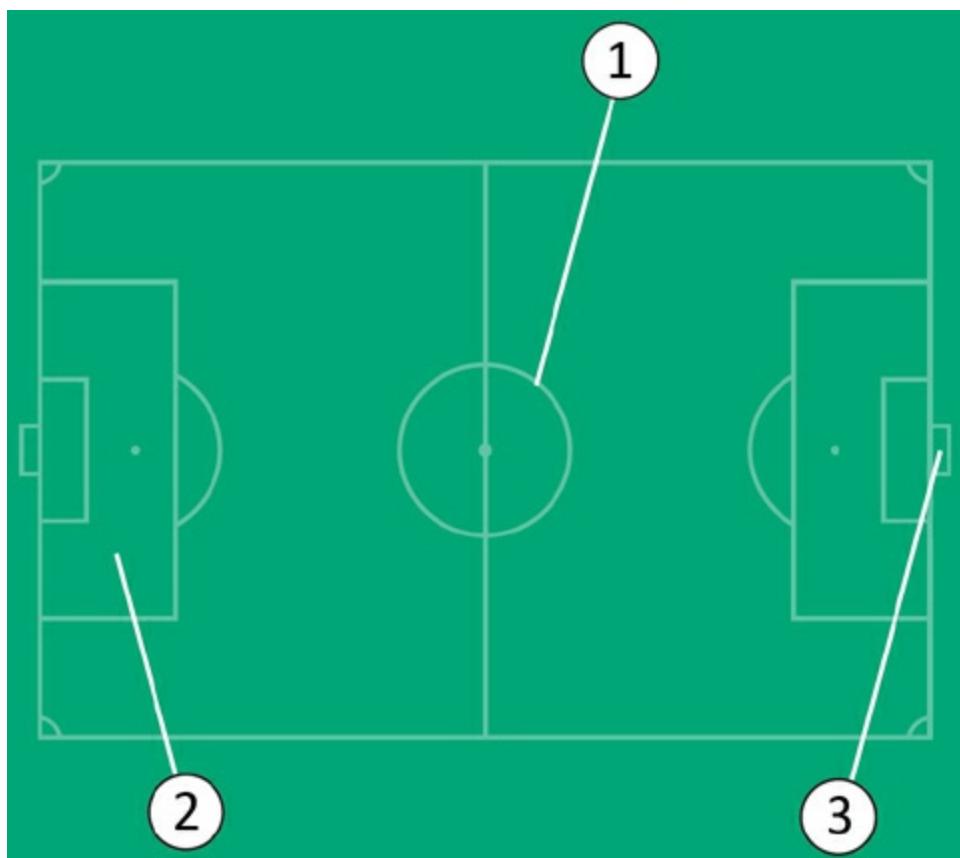
sewing machine



tape measure

SPORT

People in the UK love watching and playing different sports, for example, football, rugby, tennis, and cricket. There are lots of sports and fitness clubs you can join, and many sporting events that you can watch. You may want to play a sport or go to the gym, or maybe just chat about your favourite team or sportsperson.



football pitch

1. centre circle
2. penalty box
3. goal

THE BASICS

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Where is the nearest...?

I play...

I'd like to book...

I support...

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Do you do any sports?

What's your favourite team?

I'm a ... fan.

Who do you support?

VOCABULARY

player

competition

manager

match

points pl

score

to coach

to compete

to score

to win

to lose

to draw

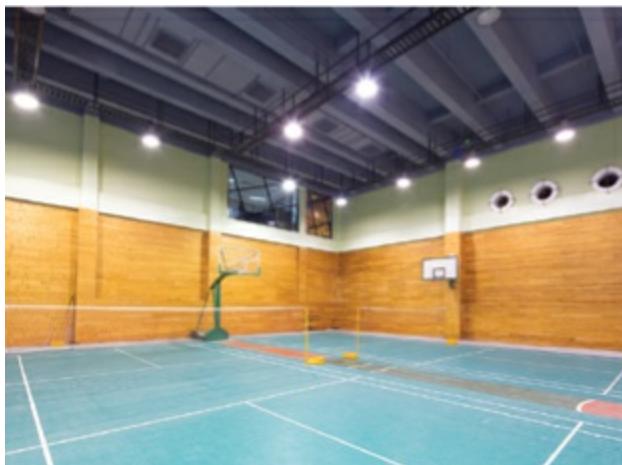


coach



draw

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leisure centre



medal



official



podium



referee

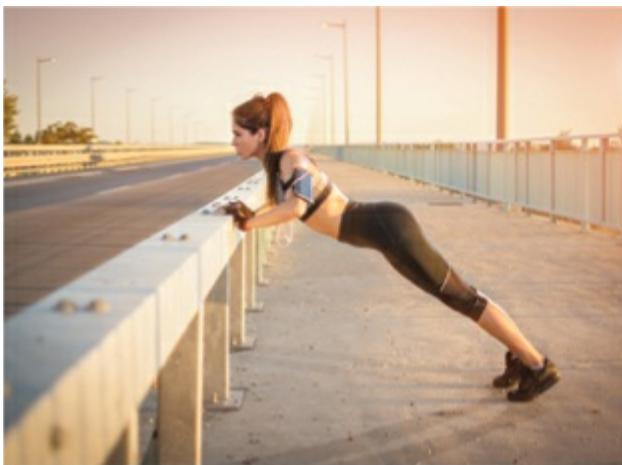


scoreboard

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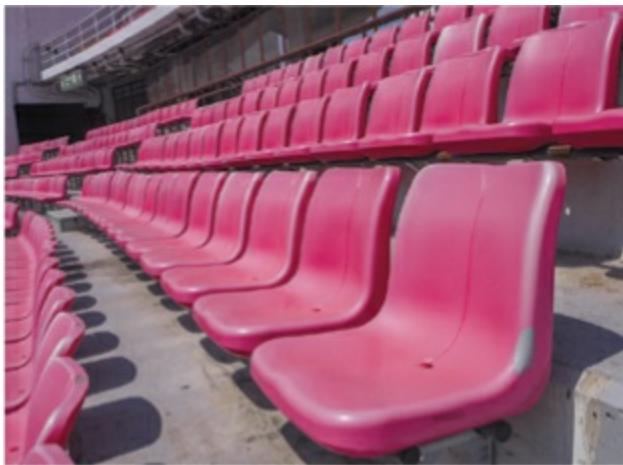
spectators *pl*



sportsperson



stadium



stands pl



team



teammate

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trophy

AT THE GYM

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'd like to join the gym.

I'd like to book a class.

What classes can you do here?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Are you a member here?

What time would you like to book for?

VOCABULARY

gym

gym membership

gym instructor

personal trainer

exercise class

to exercise

to book

to go for a run

to go to the gym

EXERCISES



Pilates



press-ups pl



running



sit-ups pl



spinning



yoga

THE GYM



changing room



cross trainer



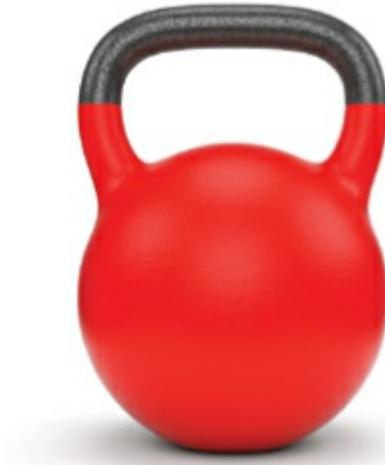
dumbbell



exercise bike



gym ball



kettle bell

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locker



rowing machine



showers pl



skipping rope



treadmill



weightlifting bench

FOOTBALL

Football is the most popular sport in the UK. There is no UK team; each country has its own national team. Many people support the team where they live, rather than one of the larger teams.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Are you going to watch the match?

What's the score?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

The score is...

Go on!

VOCABULARY

supporter

defender

striker

substitute

kick-off

half-time

full-time

free kick

offside

foul

to play football

to pass the ball



assistant referee



football



football boots pl



football match



football pitch



football player



goal



goalkeeper



goalkeeper's gloves pl

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header



penalty kick



shin pads pl



tackle



whistle



yellow/red card



to kick the ball



to save



to score a goal

RUGBY

Rugby union and rugby league are both popular in the UK. The Six Nations tournament – with teams from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, and Italy – is in February and March every year.

VOCABULARY

forward

back

conversion

penalty kick

pass

headguard

to play rugby

to tackle

to score a try



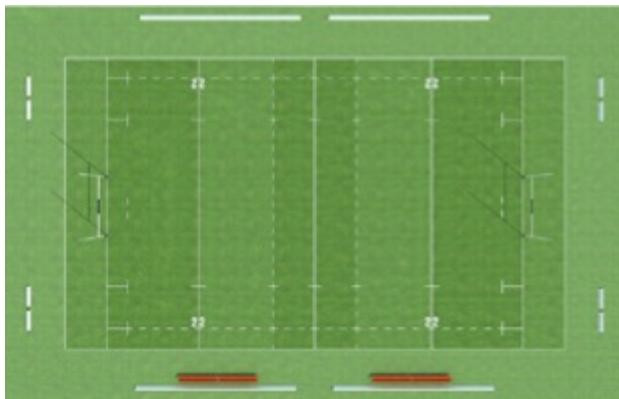
mouthguard



rugby



rugby ball



rugby field

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(rugby) posts pl



rugby player



scrum

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try



wheelchair rugby

CRICKET

Cricket is very popular in England. The most important competition is the Ashes tournament. It is played between the English and Australian national teams, and happens every two years.

VOCABULARY

batsman/batswoman

bowler

wicket-keeper

cricket pitch

innings

over

run

to play cricket

to score a run



cricket



cricket ball



cricket bat



cricket helmet



leg pads pl



wicket



to bat



to bowl



to field

RACKET SPORTS

People in the UK have played tennis since 1873, and today it is one of the most popular sports in the country.

VOCABULARY

ace

fault

rally

deuce

game, set and match

singles (match)

doubles (match)

to play badminton/squash/tennis

to hit

to serve

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Wimbledon started in 1877 and is the oldest tennis competition in the world.

GENERAL



backhand



forehand



serve

BADMINTON



badminton



badminton racket



shuttlecock

SQUASH



squash



squash ball



squash racket

TENNIS



ball boy/ball girl

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line judge



net



tennis

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tennis ball



tennis court



tennis player



tennis racket



umpire

WATER SPORTS

VOCABULARY

swimming

diving

to swim

to dive

to surf

to paddle

to row

to sail

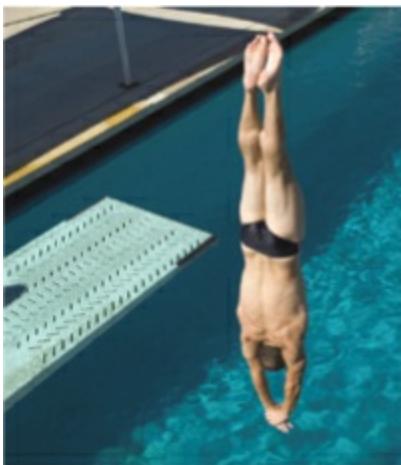
to fish

POOL

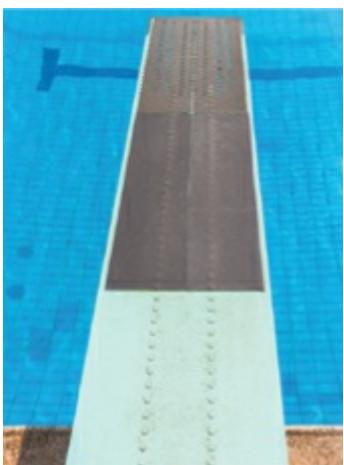


armbands pl

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diver



diving board



flippers pl



goggles pl



lane



lifeguard



swimmer



swimming cap



swimming pool



swimming trunks pl



swimsuit

OPEN WATER



angler



bodyboarding



canoeing



fishing



fishing rod



jetski



kayaking



lifejacket



oars pl



paddle



paddleboarding



rowing



sailing



scuba diving



snorkelling



surfboard

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surfer



surfing



waterskiing

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wetsuit



windsurfing

WINTER SPORTS

There are a number of ski resorts in the Scottish Highlands, and excellent walking and climbing in areas such as the Peak District and Snowdonia.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Can I hire some skis?

I'd like a skiing lesson, please.

What are the snow conditions like?

I've fallen.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

You can hire skis here.

You can book a skiing lesson here.

The conditions are good/bad.

VOCABULARY

skier

ski resort

ski instructor

snow

ice

ice rink

mountain rescue service

to ski

to snowboard

to go sledging

to go ice skating

to go mountain climbing

GENERAL



avalanche



chair lift



curling



dry ski slope



ice skates pl



ice skating



salopettes pl



ski boots pl



ski gloves pl



ski goggles pl



ski helmet



ski jacket



ski lift



ski poles pl



skis pl



sledge



snowboard



snowboarding boots pl

WALKING AND CLIMBING



carabiner clip



compass



crampons pl



ice axe



map



rope



rucksack

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walking boots *pl*



walking poles *pl*

COMBAT SPORTS

VOCABULARY

martial arts pl

fight

fighter

opponent

to box

to wrestle

to punch

to kick

to knock out

GENERAL



belt



fencing sword



headguard



judo/karate suit



mouthguard



referee

BOXING



boxer



boxing gloves pl



boxing ring



boxing shoes pl



knockout



punchbag

OTHER COMBAT SPORTS



fencing

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judo



karate



kickboxing

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taekwondo



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wrestling



ATHLETICS

VOCABULARY

runner

race

marathon

start line

finish line

heat

final

sprint

triple jump

indoor athletics

to do athletics

to run

to race

to jump

to throw

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

The modern Olympics® started in Athens in 1896, and the Paralympic movement started in England in 1948.



athlete

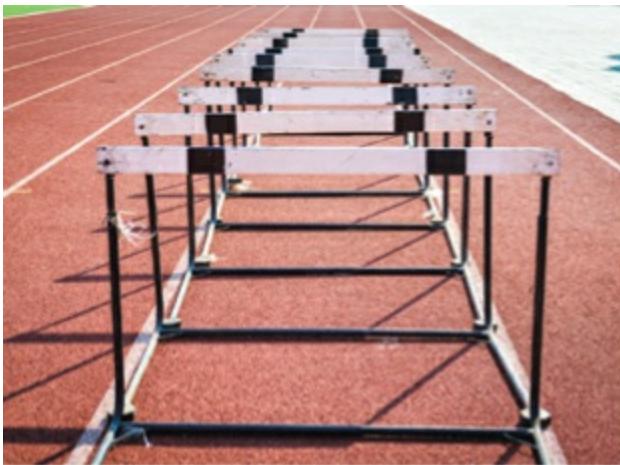


discus

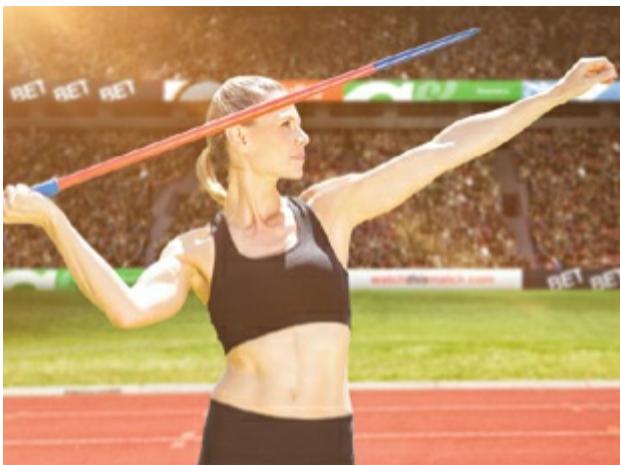


high jump

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hurdles



javelin



lane



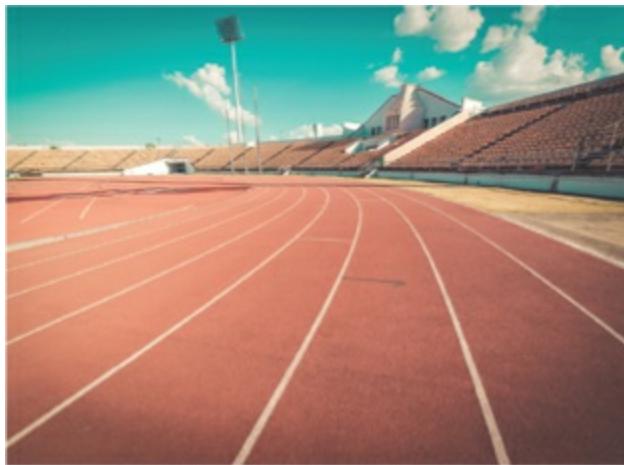
long jump



pole vault



relay



running track



shot put



spikes pl



starter's gun



starting blocks pl



stopwatch

GOLF

People say that the modern game of golf started in Scotland in the 15th century.

VOCABULARY

golfer

golf course

green

hole

hole-in-one

handicap

over/under par

to play golf

to tee off



bunker

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caddie



clubhouse



golf bag



golf ball



golf buggy



golf club

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putter



tee

OTHER SPORTS



American football



archery



baseball



basketball



BMX



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bowls



climbing



gymnastics



hockey



horse racing



ice hockey



motorcycle racing



motor racing



netball



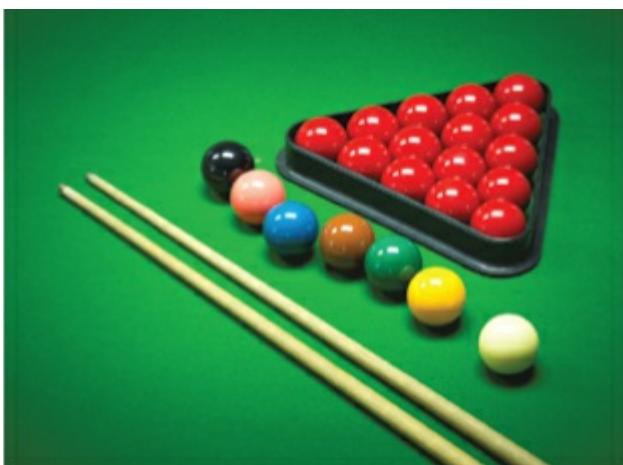
shooting



showjumping



skateboarding



snooker



table tennis



track cycling



triathlon



volleyball



water polo



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weightlifting



HEALTH

It is best to be prepared for your visit to the UK. Make sure you have the correct healthcare cover, and if you are on holiday, you must have travel insurance.



first-aid kit

1. bandage
2. tablet
3. plaster
4. syringe

THE BASICS

The National Health Service (NHS) provides free medical care for people who usually live in the UK. There are also many private hospitals and healthcare practices.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I don't feel well.

I've hurt...

I need to see a doctor/go to hospital.

Can you call an ambulance?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

What's wrong?

Where does it hurt?

What happened?

How long have you been feeling ill?

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

999 is the emergency number for the UK – use it to call the police, ambulance, or fire brigade. 111 is the number for non-emergency medical advice. You can ask for a translator when you call either number.

VOCABULARY

first aid

illness

symptom

mental health

treatment

health insurance

to hurt

to recover

to treat

EMERGENCY SERVICES



ambulance



fire brigade



police

GENERAL



doctor



first-aid kit

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hospital



medicine



nurse

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paramedic



patient



pharmacist

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pharmacy



to be ill



to be in pain



to feel sick

THE BODY

VOCABULARY

tongue

skin

(body) hair

beard

moustache

genitals pl

breast

height

weight

to see

to smell

to hear

to touch

to taste

to stand

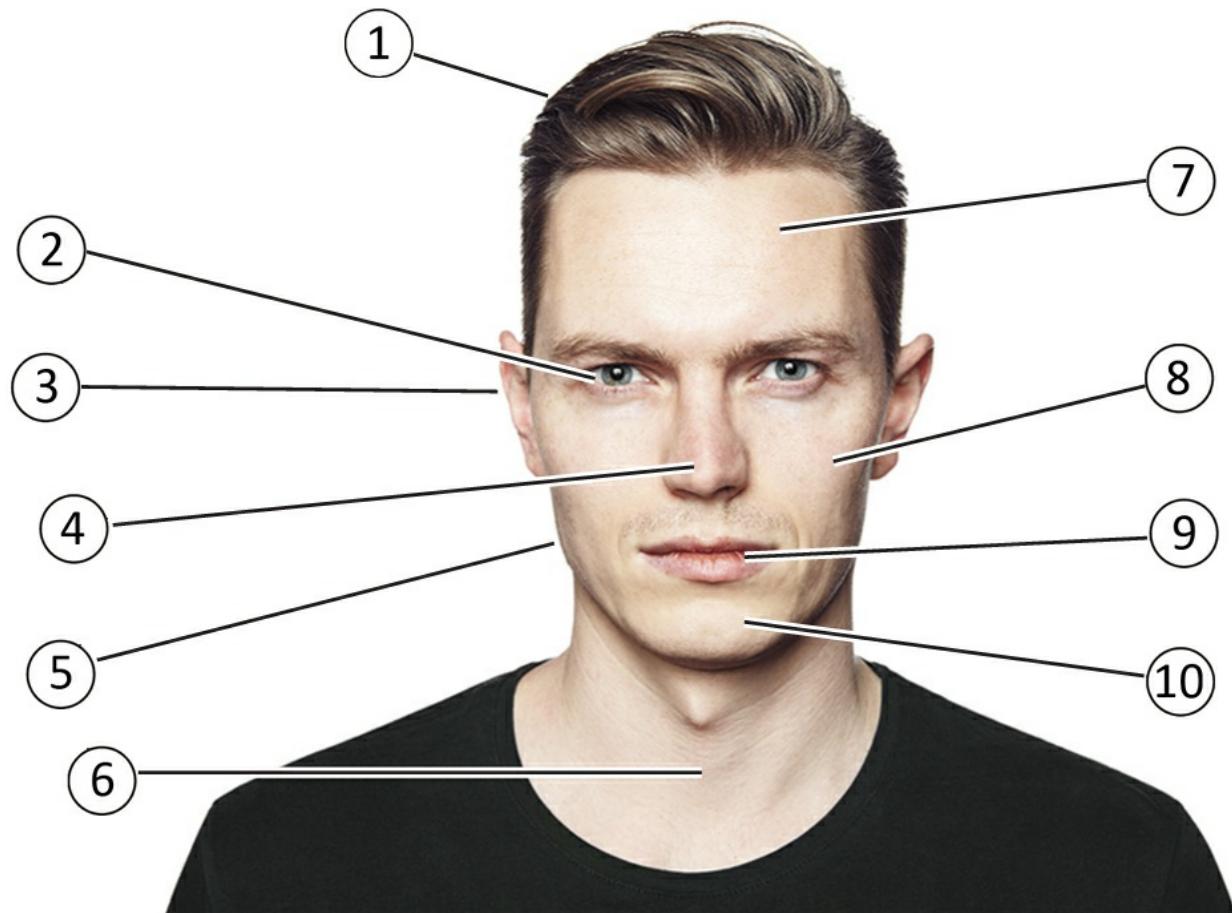
to walk

to move

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

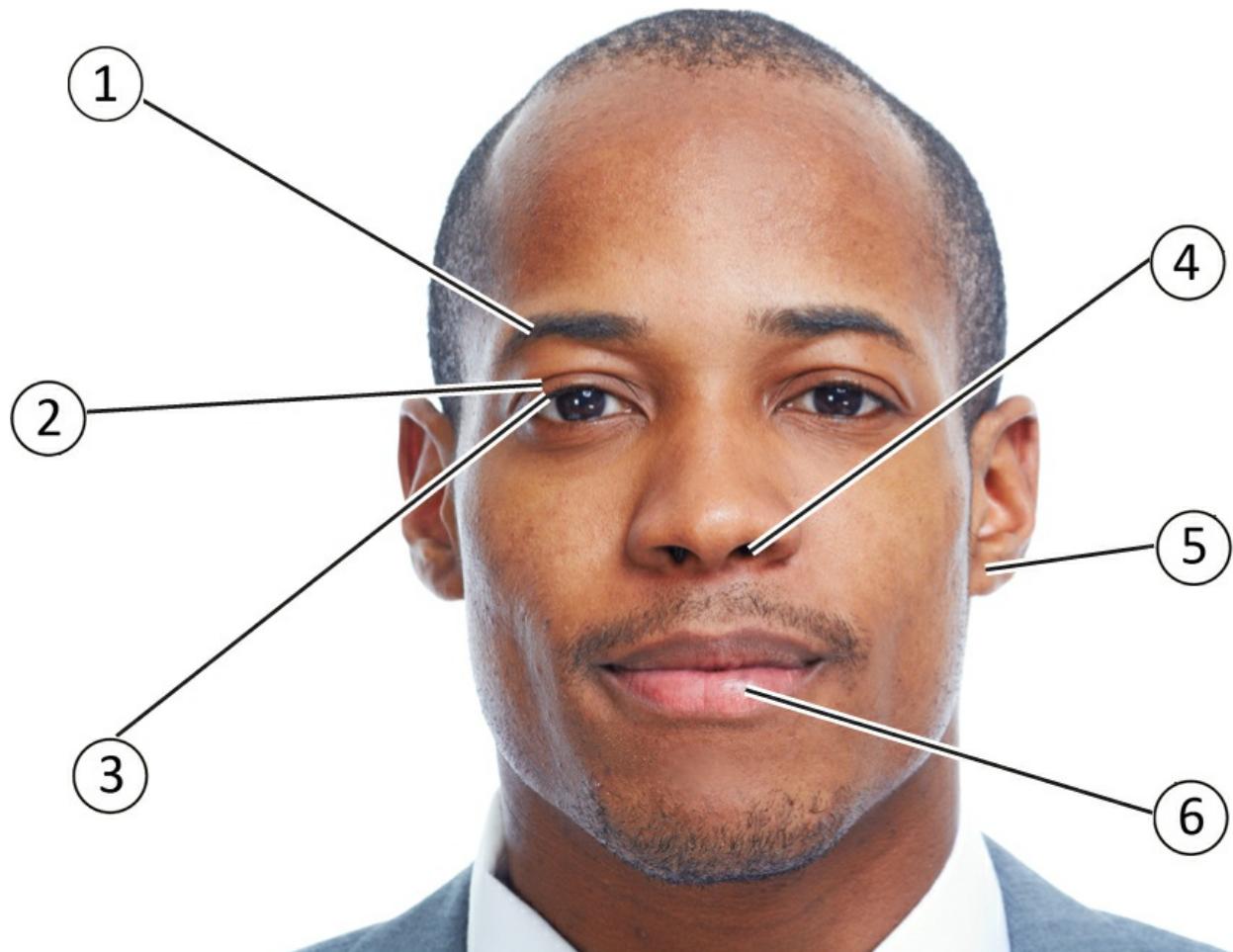
In English, the possessive adjective (for example, *my, his, their*) is generally used when talking about body parts. For instance, you say “We washed our hands” or “I’ve hurt my leg”.

HEAD



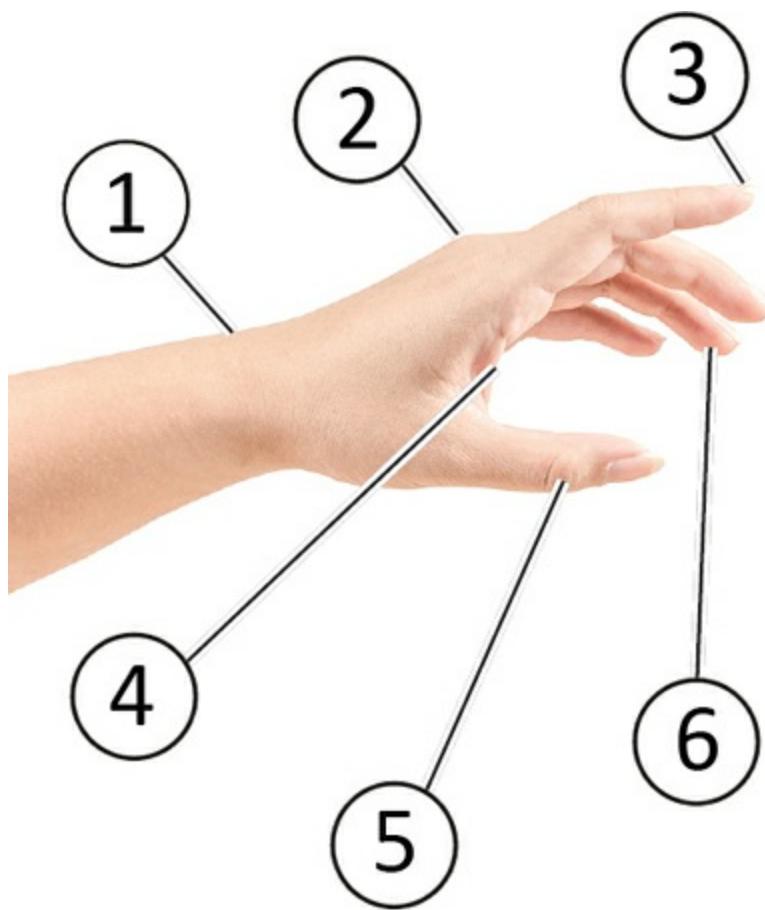
1. hair
2. eye
3. ear
4. nose
5. jaw
6. throat
7. forehead
8. cheek
9. mouth
10. chin

FACE



1. eyebrow
2. eyelid
3. eyelash
4. nostrils *pl*
5. earlobe
6. lips *pl*

HAND



1. wrist
2. knuckle
3. fingernail
4. palm
5. thumb
6. finger

FOOT



1. big toe
2. toe
3. sole
4. heel
5. toenail
6. ankle

BODY – FRONT



- 1. head**
- 2. neck**
- 3. chest**
- 4. stomach**
- 5. thigh**
- 6. knee**
- 7. shin**
- 8. face**
- 9. arm**
- 10. hand**
- 11. leg**
- 12. foot**

BODY – BACK



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- 1. shoulder**
- 2. back**
- 3. buttocks *pl***
- 4. elbow**
- 5. hip**
- 6. calf**



INSIDE THE BODY

VOCABULARY

organ

blood

joint

skeleton

bone

muscle

nerve

tendon

tissue

ligament

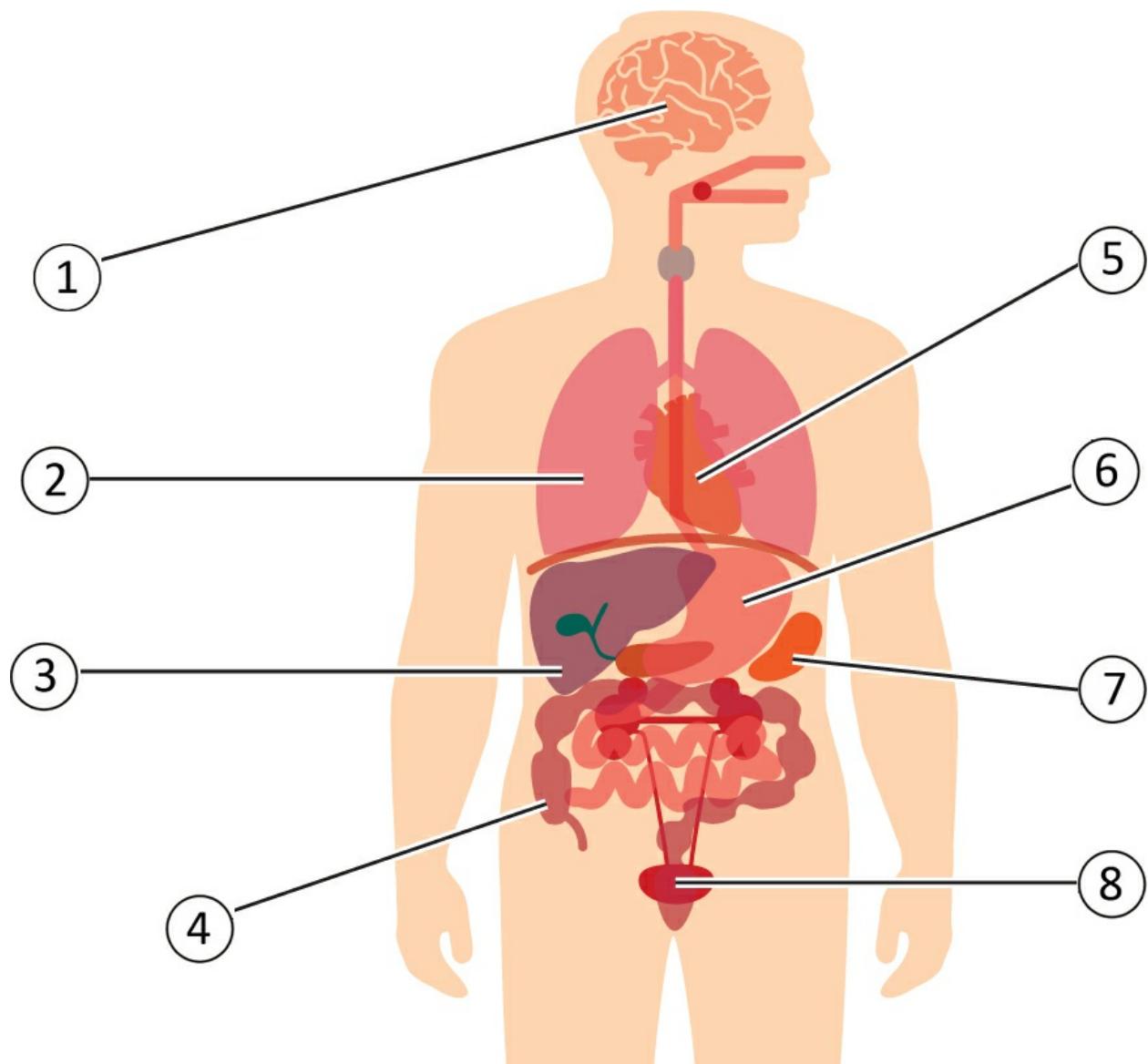
cell

artery

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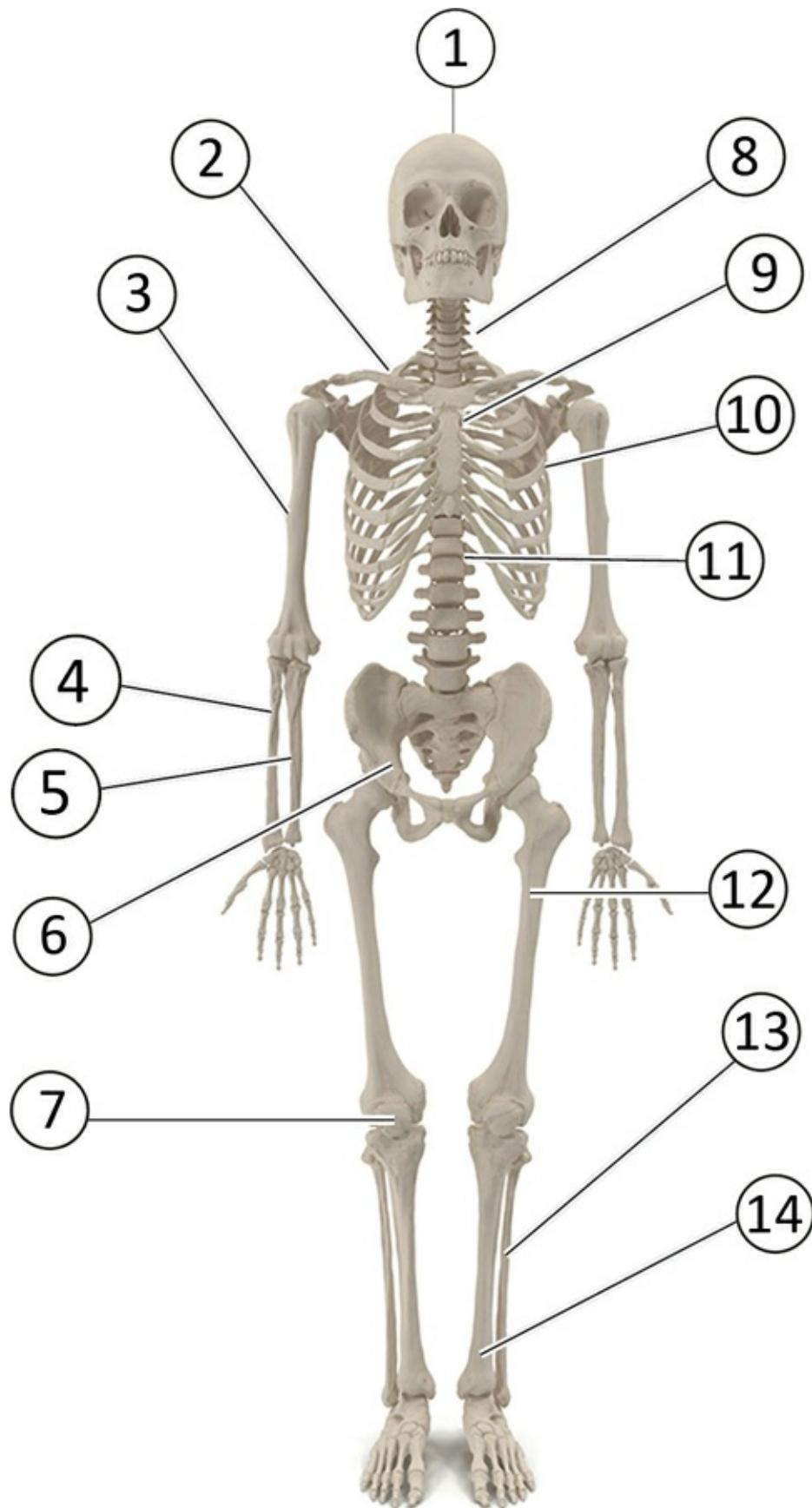
oxygen

INTERNAL ORGANS



1. brain
2. lung
3. liver
4. intestines *pl*
5. heart
6. stomach
7. kidney
8. bladder

SKELETON



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- 1. skull**
- 2. collarbone**
- 3. humerus**
- 4. radius**
- 5. ulna**
- 6. pelvis**
- 7. kneecap**
- 8. vertebrae *pl***
- 9. breastbone**
- 10. ribs *pl***
- 11. spine**
- 12. femur**
- 13. fibula**
- 14. tibia**

THE DOCTOR'S SURGERY

In the UK, you may wish to register with a local GP practice or a health centre. You will need to live near to the GP practice or health centre, and you must have proof of address and photo ID.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'd like to register with the practice.

I'd like to make an appointment.

I have an appointment with Dr...

I'm allergic to...

I'm on medication for...

I've been feeling unwell.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

The doctor will see you now.

What are your symptoms?

May I examine you?

Tell me if that hurts.

Do you have any allergies?

Do you take any medication?

Take two tablets twice a day.

VOCABULARY

health centre

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appointment

clinic

examination

test

prescription

antibiotics pl

insulin

sleeping pill

to make an appointment

to examine

to be on medication

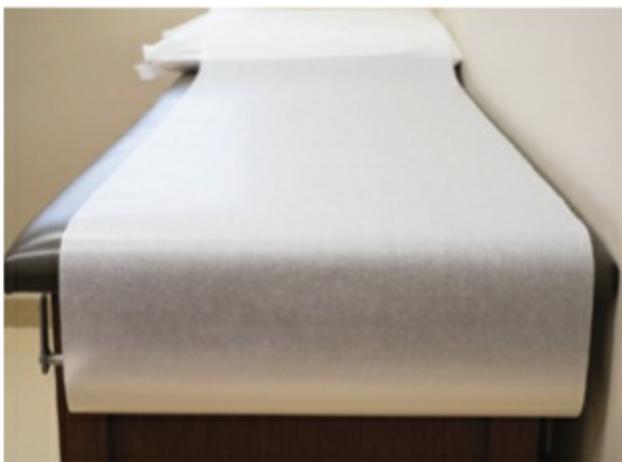


blood pressure monitor

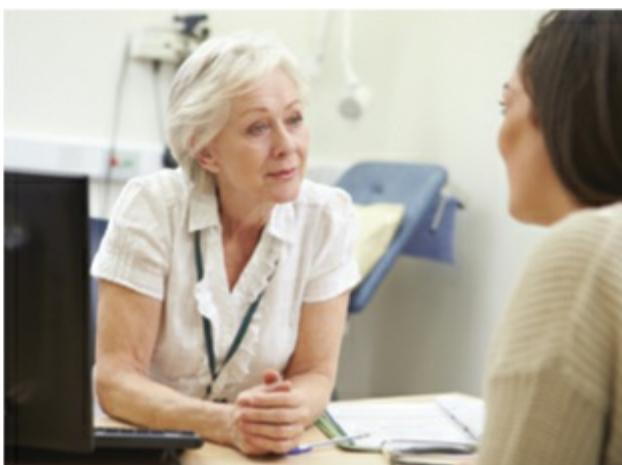
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examination room



examination table



GP/doctor



medication



practice nurse



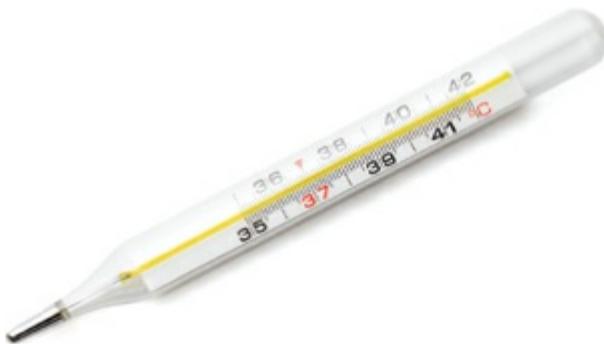
stethoscope



syringe



the pill



thermometer

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vaccination



waiting room

THE DENTIST'S SURGERY

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I need a check-up.

I have toothache/an abscess.

My filling has come out.

I've broken my tooth.

My dentures are broken.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

We don't have any emergency appointments available.

You need a new filling.

Unfortunately your tooth has to come out.

You will need to make another appointment.

VOCABULARY

hygienist

check-up

wisdom teeth *pl*

filling

crown

root canal treatment

extraction

toothache

abscess

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

You usually have to pay for dental care in the UK.

GENERAL



braces *pl*



dental floss

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dental nurse



dentist



dentist's chair



dentist's drill



dentures pl



gums pl



mouthwash



teeth pl



toothbrush



toothpaste



to brush your teeth



to floss



to have toothache

THE OPTICIAN'S

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Can I book an appointment?

My eyes are dry.

My eyes are sore.

Do you repair glasses?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Your appointment is at...

Look up/down/ahead.

You have perfect vision.

You need glasses.

VOCABULARY

reading glasses *pl*

lens

conjunctivitis

blurred vision

cataracts *pl*

short-sighted

long-sighted

visually impaired

blind

colour-blind

to wear glasses

to wear contacts

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

In most parts of the UK you have to pay for eye care, although it is free in Scotland.

GENERAL



contact lens case



contact lenses pl



eye chart



eye drops pl



eye test

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frames pl



glasses pl



glasses case

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guide dog



ophthalmologist

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optician

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stye

THE HOSPITAL

In the UK, hospitals see patients who are sent there by their GP, and help people in an emergency.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Which ward is he/she in?

When are visiting hours?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

He/She is in ward...

Visiting hours are from ... to...

VOCABULARY

patient

visitor

visiting hours pl

diagnosis

to have surgery

to be admitted/discharged

YOU SHOULD KNOW ...

Treatment at a UK hospital is free at the moment of need. However, patients from other countries may need to pay for some hospital services.



A&E



crutches pl



defibrillator



drip



hospital bed



hospital trolley

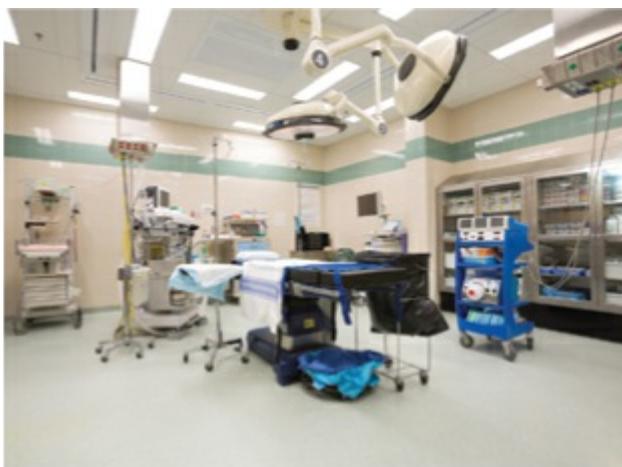
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intensive care



monitor



operating theatre



operation



oxygen mask



plaster cast



stitches pl



surgeon



ward



wheelchair



X-ray



Zimmer frame®

INJURY

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I've had an accident.

I've hurt...

I've broken/sprained...

I've cut/burnt myself.

I've hit my head.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

Do you feel faint?

Do you feel sick?

I'm calling an ambulance.

Where does it hurt?

Tell me what happened.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Ambulances in the UK are for serious accidents and emergencies only. If you hurt yourself, you should see a GP, or go to A&E at the nearest hospital.

VOCABULARY

accident

concussion

fall

whiplash

CPR

recovery position

pulse

to be unconscious

to injure yourself

to fall

to break your arm

to twist your ankle

GENERAL



to carry out CPR



to put someone into the recovery position

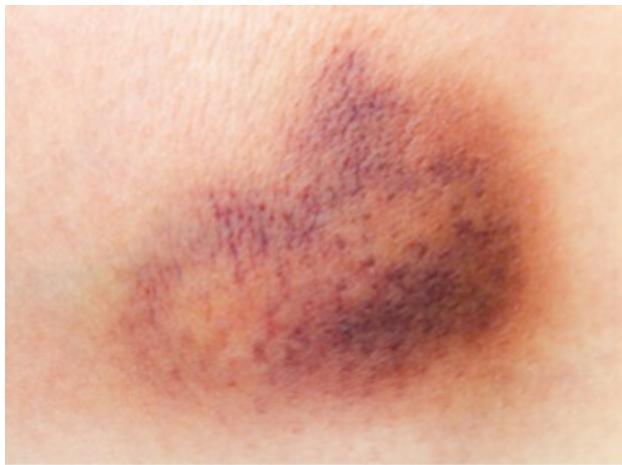


to take someone's pulse

INJURIES



blister



bruise



burn



cut



dislocation



fracture



graze

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scar



splinter



sting



sunburn



swelling

FIRST AID



adhesive tape



antiseptic cream



bandage

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dressing



ice pack

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neck brace



plaster



sling



tweezers pl

ILLNESS

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I have...

I'm going to be sick.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

You should go to the doctor.

You need to rest.

VOCABULARY

heart attack

stroke

infection

the flu

migraine

virus

stomach bug

nausea

diarrhoea

constipation

diabetes

epilepsy

asthma

dizziness

to feel/be sick

to faint

to have high/low blood pressure



chicken pox



fever



rash



to cough



to sneeze



to vomit

PREGNANCY

If you plan to have your baby in the UK, you will be able to see a midwife during your pregnancy.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

I'm/She's (six months) pregnant.

I'm/She's having contractions every ... minutes.

My/Her waters have broken.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

How long is it between contractions?

May I examine you?

Push!

VOCABULARY

foetus

cervix

labour

gas and air

birth plan

delivery

Caesarean section

miscarriage

due date

to be pregnant

to be in labour

to give birth

to miscarry

to breast-feed

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

A full-term pregnancy in the UK is 39 weeks and 6 days.



antenatal class



epidural



hospital tag



incubator



labour suite

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midwife



morning sickness



newborn

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pregnancy test



pregnant woman



sonographer

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ultrasound

ALTERNATIVE THERAPIES

Alternative therapies are becoming popular in the UK, but you may have to pay for any treatments.

VOCABULARY

therapist

masseur

masseuse

chiropractor

acupuncturist

reflexologist

remedy

supplements *pl*

reiki

to massage

to meditate

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Going to a spa or health resort is popular with many British people who want to improve their health and wellbeing.

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acupuncture



chiropractic



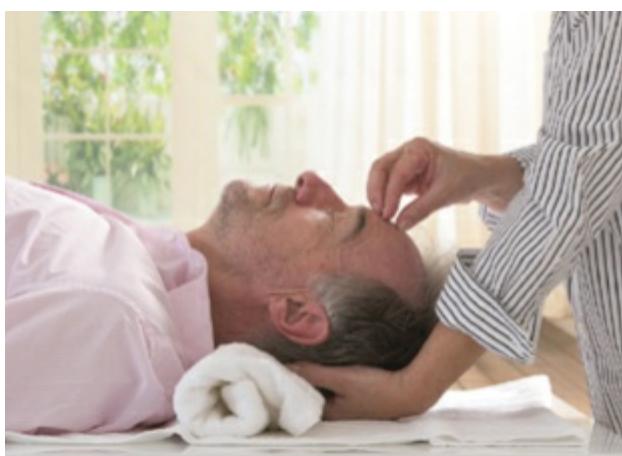
essential oil



herbal medicine



homeopathy



hypnotherapy

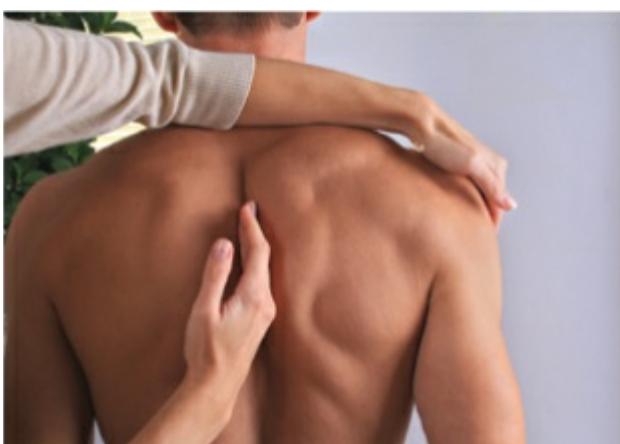
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massage



meditation



osteopathy

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reflexology



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sauna



shiatsu massage



spa



steam room



traditional Chinese medicine

THE VET

If you are going to travel to the UK with your pet, they must be microchipped, vaccinated against rabies, and have a pet passport. Dogs must get a tapeworm treatment from a vet 1–5 days before they enter the UK.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

My dog is hurt.

My cat has been sick.

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

What is the problem?

Is your pet microchipped?

VOCABULARY

pet passport

quarantine

microchip

tapeworm treatment

tick

to worm

to microchip

to spay/neuter

to put down



E-collar



flea



flea collar

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pet carrier



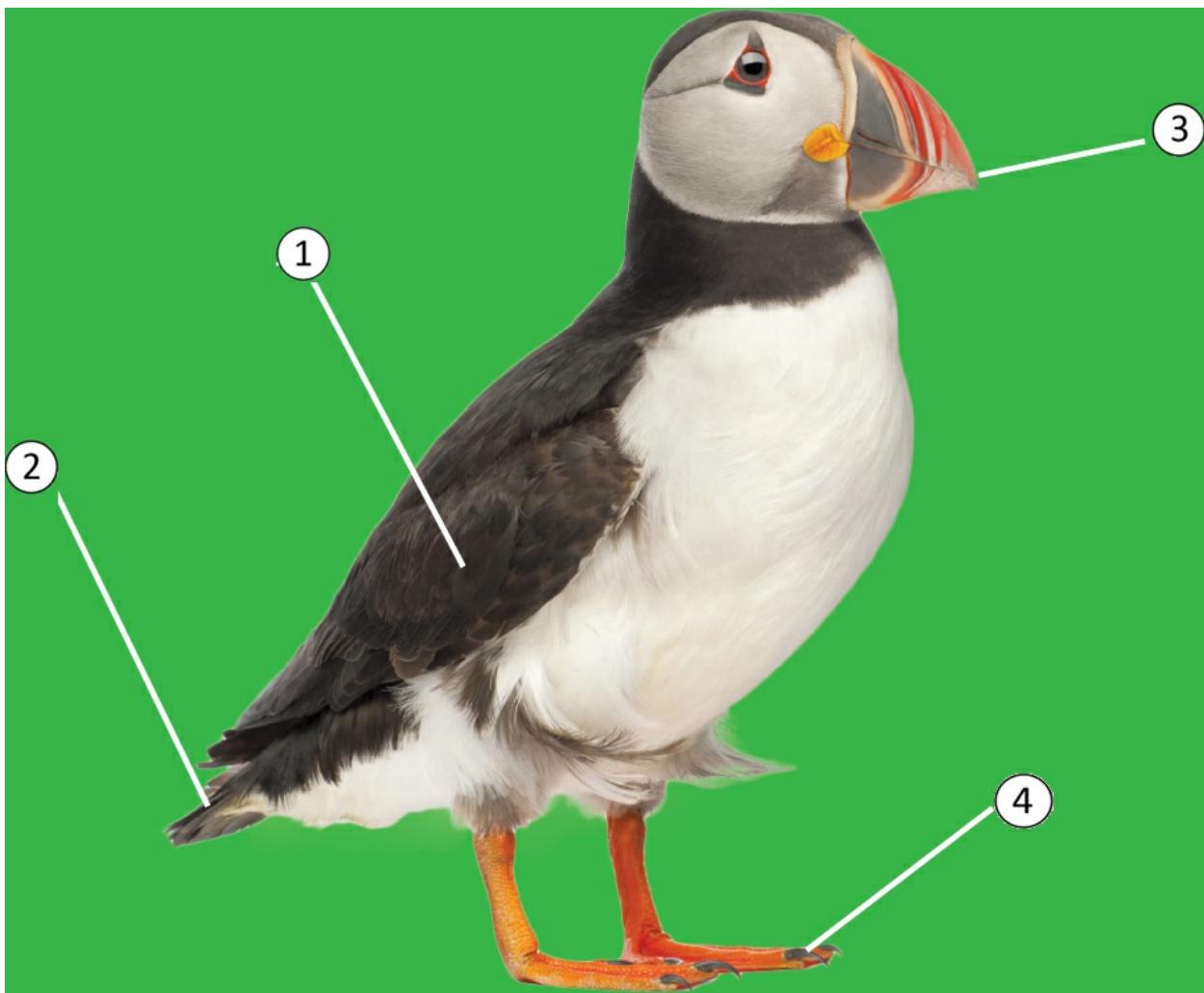
vaccination



vet

PLANET EARTH

The UK has some beautiful places to visit. Choose from the mountains in Scotland and Wales, the coast of Northern Ireland, or the green hills of England. There are lots of walking routes so you can discover the country for yourself. Look out for the many nature reserves and national parks around the country too.



puffin

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- 1. wing**
- 2. tail**
- 3. beak**
- 4. claw**

THE BASICS

VOCABULARY

animal

bird

fish

species

fur

wool

to bark

to purr

to growl



beak



claw



feather



hoof



horns *pl*



mane



paw



tail



wing

DOMESTIC ANIMALS AND BIRDS

The UK is known for its love of animals. You can take your dog to many pubs and cafés. You should keep your dog on a lead on countryside walks, where there are sheep or cows.

YOU MIGHT SAY...

Do you have any pets?

Is it OK to bring my pet?

YOU MIGHT HEAR...

I'm allergic to pet hair.

Animals are not allowed.

VOCABULARY

farmer

farm

owner

barn

hay

straw

field

guide dog

BABY ANIMALS AND BIRDS



calf



chick



foal



kitten



lamb



puppy

PETS



budgerigar



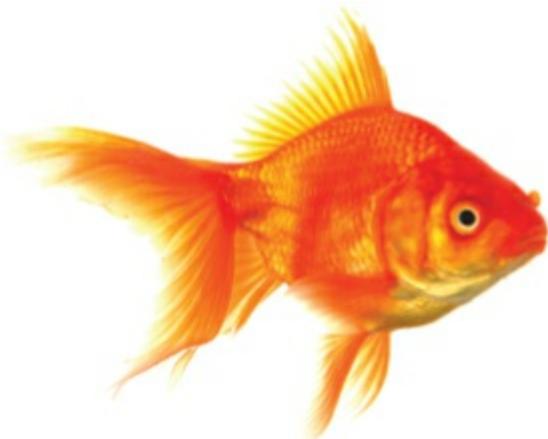
cat



dog



ferret



goldfish



guinea pig



hamster



parrot



pony



rabbit



rat



tropical fish

FARM ANIMALS



bull



chicken



cow



donkey



duck



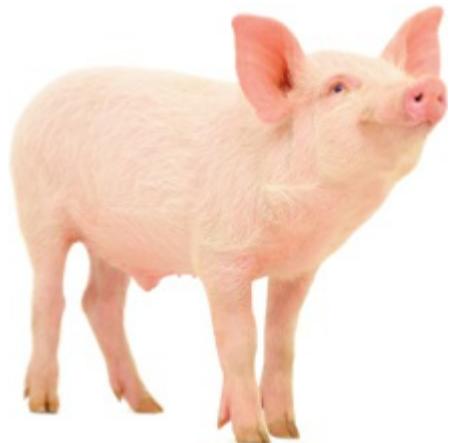
goat



goose



horse



pig



sheep



sheepdog



turkey

GENERAL



aquarium



cage



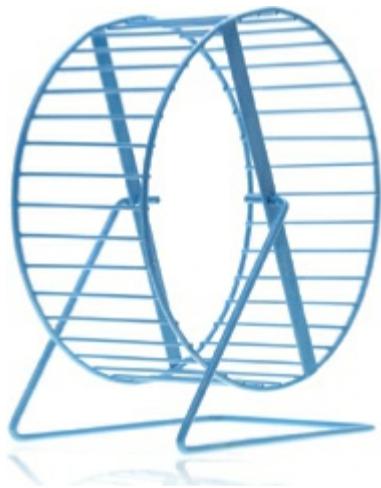
catflap



collar



dog basket



hamster wheel



hutch



kennel



lead



litter tray



pet food



stable

AMPHIBIANS AND REPTILES



alligator



chameleon



crocodile



frog



gecko



iguana



lizard



newt



snake



toad



tortoise



turtle

MAMMALS



badger



bat



deer



fox



hare



hedgehog



mole



mouse



otter



squirrel



stag



weasel

OTHER COMMON MAMMALS



bear



camel



chimpanzee



elephant



giraffe



gorilla



hippopotamus



kangaroo



lion



monkey



rhinoceros



tiger

BIRDS



blackbird



crow



dove



eagle



falcon



finch



gannet



gull



hawk



heron



kingfisher



lark



ostrich



owl



peacock



pelican



penguin



pigeon



puffin



robin



sparrow



starling



swan



thrush

MINIBEASTS

VOCABULARY

swarm

nest

cobweb

insect bite

to buzz

to sting



ant



bee



beetle



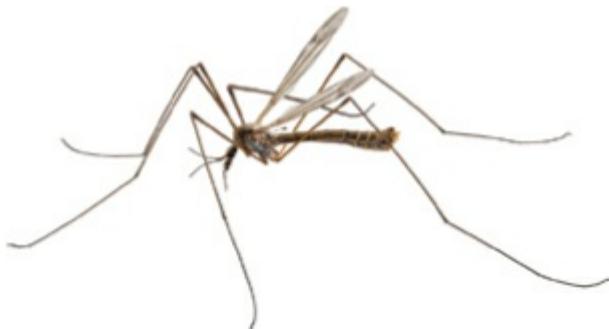
butterfly



caterpillar



cockroach



daddy longlegs



dragonfly



earthworm



earwig



fly



grasshopper



ladybird



midge



mosquito



moth



slug



snail



spider



wasp

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woodlouse

MARINE CREATURES



crab



dolphin



eel



jellyfish



killer whale



lobster



octopus



seal



sea urchin



shark



starfish



whale

FLOWERS, PLANTS, AND TREES



branch



bulb



leaf



petal



seeds pl



trunk

FLOWERS



bluebell



buttercup



carnation



daffodil



daisy



heather



hyacinth



iris



lily



orchid



pansy



poppy



rose



sunflower



tulip

PLANTS AND TREES



birch



cherry



clover



fir



fungus



ivy



maple



moss



nettle



oak



pine



poplar



sycamore



thistle



willow

LAND, SEA, AND SKY

VOCABULARY

landscape

soil

water

air

rural

urban

LAND

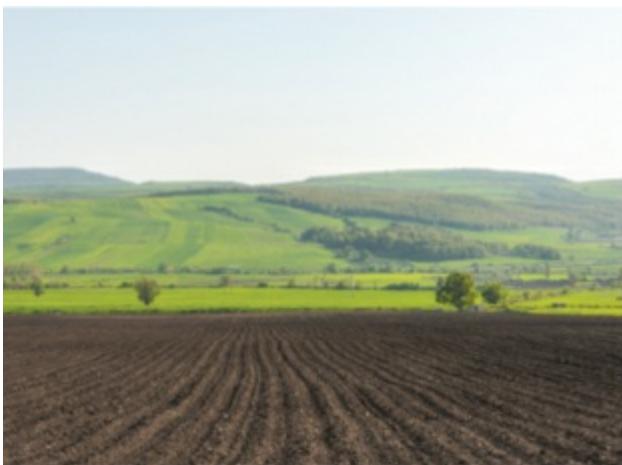


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desert



farmland



forest

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glacier



hill



lake/loch

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marsh



meadow



moorland



mountain



pond



river

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rocks pl



stream



valley



volcano



waterfall

SEA

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cliff



coast



island

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peninsula



rockpool

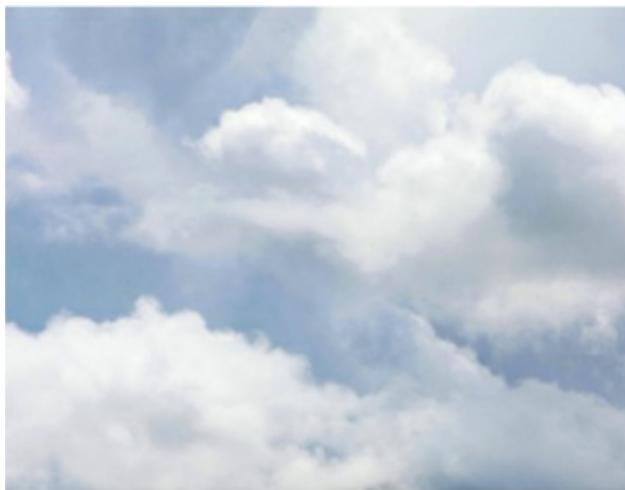


sand dunes *pl*

SKY



aurora



clouds pl



comet



moon



rainbow



stars pl



sun



sunrise



sunset

SPECIAL DAYS

Everyone loves being with friends and family on special days. In the UK, this usually means eating good food and maybe having a glass of champagne. Look out for all the local parties and activities you can take part in on the various holidays in the UK.



cake

1. **icing**
2. **candle**
3. **cake stand**

THE BASICS

YOU MIGHT SAY/HEAR...

Congratulations!

Well done!

Cheers!

Happy birthday!

Happy anniversary!

Best wishes.

Thank you.

You're very kind.

Cheers to you, too!

VOCABULARY

occasion

celebration

birthday

birthday party

surprise party

wedding anniversary

bank/public holiday

religious holiday

good/bad news

to celebrate

to throw a party

to make a toast

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

People in the UK love to buy greetings cards to give other people on a special day. In fact, they buy more greetings cards per year than anyone else in the world.



balloons pl



bouquet



box of chocolates



bunting



cake



champagne



confetti



decorations pl



fireworks pl



gift



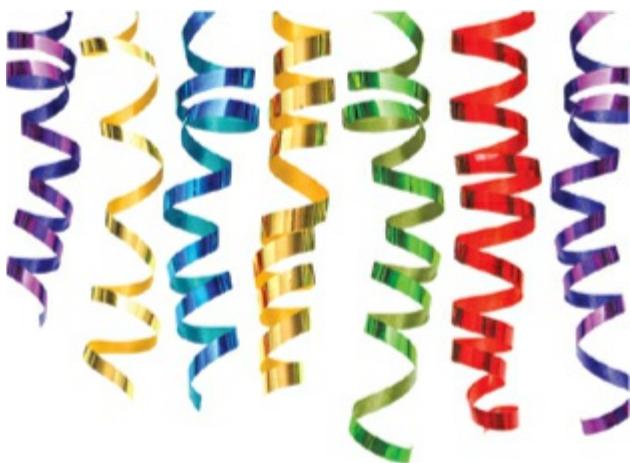
gift bag



greetings card



party



streamers pl

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toast

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

There are between 8 and 10 official public holidays (also known as bank holidays) each year in the UK.

YOU MIGHT SAY/HEAR...

Happy Easter!

April Fool!

VOCABULARY

Mother's Day

Father's Day

May Day

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

On April Fool's Day (1st April), many people play tricks on each other and say 'April Fool!'

BRITISH CELEBRATIONS



Burns Night



ceilidh



Eisteddfod



Guy Fawkes Night



Irish dancing

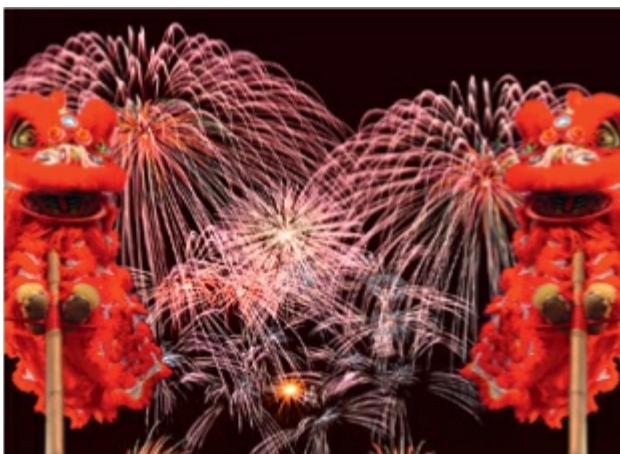


Morris dancing

OTHER CELEBRATIONS



April Fool's Day



Chinese New Year



Diwali



Easter



Eid-al-Fitr



Halloween



Hanukkah



Holi



Passover



Ramadan



Shrove Tuesday



Valentine's Day

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

Christmas is celebrated on December 25th in the UK with gifts and a special Christmas dinner. This is often roast turkey, with Christmas pudding for dessert. Boxing Day (December 26th) is also a public holiday.

YOU MIGHT SAY/HEAR...

Merry Christmas!

Happy New Year!

VOCABULARY

Advent

Christmas Eve

Christmas Day

Boxing Day

Christmas carol

New Year's Day

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Many British people go to a pantomime around Christmas. Pantomimes are plays based on fairy tales, and include singing, dancing, and comedy. They are fun for all the family.



Advent calendar



bauble



carol singing



Christmas card



Christmas cracker



Christmas dinner



Christmas lights pl



Christmas pudding



Christmas tree



Father Christmas/Santa Claus



mince pie



Nativity play



New Year's Eve/Hogmanay



pantomime



present



tinsel



wrapping paper



wreath

LIFE EVENTS

People often give greetings cards on birthdays and other life events, happy or sad, in the UK. It is usual to celebrate someone's 18th and 21st birthdays.

VOCABULARY

first day of school

new job

moving house



baby shower



baptism/christening

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bar/bat mitzvah



birth



engagement

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funeral



graduation



retirement

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wedding

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