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**New
ENGLISH FILE**

**Intermediate
French Wordlist**



OXFORD

This wordlist is organized File by File. It includes all the words in the Vocabulary Banks in the Student's Book and the MultiROM, all the words which are highlighted in the Student's Book, and all the words in the More Words to Learn sections of the Workbook.

File 1 Food and restaurants VOCABULARY BANK

baked	/beɪkt/	en robe des champs (au four)	Food that is baked in the oven is healthier than fried food.
beans	/bi:nz/	haricots	Beans are a cheap, healthy meal that you can buy tinned or dried.
boiled	/bɔɪld/	cuit à l'eau	The water that vegetables are boiled in can be used to make soup.
dessert	/dɪ'zɜ:t/	dessert	Do you want yoghurt or chocolate mousse for dessert ?
duck	/dʌk/	canard	I prefer duck to chicken because I prefer darker meat.
fish	/fɪʃ/	poisson	Fish that has come straight out of the sea is a very healthy food.
fork	/fɔ:k/	fourchette	Many people use a fork for cutting and eating food.
fresh	/freʃ/	frais	Those eggs are fresh ; I bought them today.
fried	/fraɪd/	frit	Fried food is bad for you and has a lot of calories.
frozen	/'frəʊzn/	surgelé	Food which is kept very cold is frozen .
fruit	/fru:t/	fruit	Fruit such as melon is a healthy dessert.
glass	/glɑ:s/	verre	Could you bring me a separate glass for the water, please?
grilled	/grɪld/	grillé	There's nothing better than the smell of grilled fish on an open fire.
home-made	/həʊm meɪd/	(fait) maison	I love my mum's cooking. Home-made cooking is the best.
knife	/naɪf/	couteau	We'll need a better knife to cut this meat with.
lettuce	/'letɪs/	laitue	The first course on the menu is lettuce soup.
low-fat	/ləʊ fæt/	allégé	People on a diet often try to eat low-fat food.
main course	/meɪn kɔ:s/	plat principal	I'll have steak for my main course , I think.
meat	/mi:t/	viande	Would you prefer to have fish rather than meat ?
napkin	/'næpkɪn/	serviette (de table)	People usually put a napkin over their knees while eating.
peaches	/'pi:tʃɪz/	pêches	One of my favourite fruits is peaches , which I often have with cream.
pepper	/'pepə/	poivre	Pepper makes food taste nice without making you thirsty.
plate	/pleɪt/	assiette	I couldn't eat off a plate that was dirty.
prawn	/'prɔ:n/	crevette	Prawn cocktail is a traditional starter in British restaurants.
raw	/rɔ:/	cru	Sushi is made with raw fish.
roast	/rəʊst/	rôtir	You can boil chicken but roast chicken is tastier.
salmon	/'sæmən/	saumon	I love salmon but it's quite an expensive fish, isn't it?
salt	/sɒlt/	sel	The soup contained so much salt that I had to keep drinking water.
sausages	/'sɒsɪdʒɪz/	saucisse	Sausages and biscuits aren't very good for you.
seafood	/'si:fud/	fruits de mer	She doesn't like seafood so she won't eat prawns or crab.
serviette	/sɜ:'vjɛt/	serviette	I had to use a spare serviette to mop up the water.
spicy	/'spai:si/	épicé	Indian food like curry is very spicy .
spoon	/spu:n/	cuillère, cuillerée	You use a differently shaped spoon for the soup and dessert courses.
starter	/'stɑ:tə/	hors-d'œuvre	We can offer two different types of soup as a starter .
steamed	/sti:md/	cuit à la vapeur	Food that is steamed retains its flavour very well.

strawberries	/'strɔ:bri:z/	fraises	At Wimbledon, it's traditional to have a bowl of strawberries and cream.
sweet	/swi:t/	sucré	The tea's very sweet . You've put too much sugar in it!
takeaway	/'teikəweɪ/	plat à emporter	Takeaway food is food you buy at a restaurant and take home to eat.
vegetables	/'vedʒtəblz/	légumes	What vegetables do you want with your steak?

Sport VOCABULARY BANK

beat	/bi:t/	battre	Our team were losing for most of the match, but we beat the others right at the end.
captain	/'kæptɪn/	capitaine	The captain kept up morale on the pitch as everyone did their best.
circuit	/'sɜ:kɪt/	circuit	When the athlete won the race, he ran a circuit of the track in triumph.
coach	/kəʊtʃ/	entraîneur	The coach began training with some stretching exercises.
course	/kɔ:s/	terrain (de golf)	I live near a very famous golf course .
court	/kɔ:t/	court	The outdoor tennis court was in poor condition.
draw	/drɔ:/	match nul	It was a draw – the score was four all.
fan	/fæn/	fan, supporter	It's difficult for fans to afford the ticket prices these days.
get fit	/get fɪt/	se mettre en bonne condition	I've started going to the gym because I want to get fit .
get injured	/get 'ɪndʒəd/	se blesser	It's dangerous to play tennis on a wet court. You might get injured .
lose	/lu:z/	perdre	The manager needs to change the team strategy or we'll lose the game.
pitch	/pɪtʃ/	terrain (de foot)	When the new season started, the pitch was in good shape.
play	/pleɪ/	jouer	I play basketball twice a week.
player	/'pleɪə/	joueur	He's definitely the best football player at this school.
pool	/pu:l/	piscine	There isn't a pool near here so we go swimming in the river.
referee	/refə'ri:/	arbitre	The referee stopped the match when someone ran onto the pitch.
score	/skɔ:/	score	He's a good player. I think he's going to score a lot of goals.
slope	/sləʊp/	pente; piste	The skier leaned forward as she went down the steep slope .
spectator	/spek'tetə/	spectateur	There was concern when a spectator threw something onto the pitch.
stadium	/'stɛdɪəm/	stadium	The new stadium could seat nearly 100,000 people.
sports hall	/spɔ:ts hɔ:l/	salle des sports	The leisure centre has a sports hall with 4 tennis courts.
team	/ti:m/	équipe	Each team scored a goal in the first ten minutes of the match.
track	/træk/	piste	I go running at a local track , as the streets are too busy.
train	/treɪn/	s'entraîner	Professional sportspeople have to train every day.
warm up	/wɔ:m ʌp/	séchauffer	Players usually warm up before a match starts.
win	/wɪn/	gagner	The players tried their best, but we didn't win the game.

Personality VOCABULARY BANK

affectionate	/ə'fekʃənət/	affectueux	Affectionate people show that they love people very much.
aggressive	/ə'gresɪv/	agressif	Aggressive people tend to get angry quickly.
ambitious	/æm'bɪʃəs/	ambitieux	Ambitious people want to be successful in life.
bossy	/'bɒsi/	autoritaire	Bossy people like giving orders to other people.
charming	/'tʃɑ:mɪŋ/	charmant	Charming people have an attractive personality that makes people like them.
clever	/'kleɪvə/	intelligent	Everyone in her family is clever .
competitive	/kəm'petətɪv/	qui a l'esprit de compétition	Competitive people always want to win.
dishonest	/dɪs'ɒnɪst/	malhonnête	He was not usually a dishonest person, so it was strange that he chose to hide the truth about finding the money.

disorganized	/dɪs'ɔ:gənəɪzd/	désorganisé	He never knows where anything is because he's so disorganized .
extrovert	/'ekstrəvɜ:t/	extraverti	She's a real extrovert and such fun to be around.
friendly	/'frendli/	amical	Most of the staff are friendly and approachable.
generous	/'dʒenərəs/	généreux	He's a generous person who would do anything for anybody.
hard-working	/hɑ:d 'wɜ:kɪŋ/	travailleur	She's one of the most hard-working people in the company.
honest	/'ɒnɪst/	honnête	Honest people will always hand over any money they find to the police.
imaginative	/ɪ'mædʒɪnətɪv/	plein d'imagination, imaginatif	As an imaginative child, she would paint the most fantastic pictures.
impatient	/ɪm'peɪʃnt/	impatient	There's no point in being impatient . Everyone has to wait their turn.
independent	/ɪndɪ'pendənt/	indépendant	Independent people like doing things on their own.
insecure	/ɪnsɪ'kjʊə/	qui manque d'assurance	Her ex-boyfriend was so insecure he'd check her emails every day.
insensitive	/ɪn'sensətɪv/	(qui manque) de tact	The joke he made at the funeral was very insensitive .
irresponsible	/ɪrɪ'spɒnsəbl/	irresponsable	It was very irresponsible of her to let the cat out while the fireworks were going on.
jealous	/'dʒeləs/	jaloux	Jealous people think that someone loves another person more than them, or wants what people have.
kind	/kaɪnd/	bon	My aunt was always very kind , and would send us all beautiful presents on our birthdays.
lazy	/'leɪzi/	paresseux	She's a lazy person who expects everyone else to work hard but does nothing herself.
manipulative	/mə'nɪpjələtɪv/	manipulateur	Manipulative people are good at influencing other people to do what they want.
mean	/mi:n/	avare, près de ses sous	I wouldn't ask him for a charity donation. He's very mean with his money.
moody	/'mu:di/	lunatique	Moody people are happy one minute and sad the next, and are often bad-tempered.
organized	/'ɔ:gənəɪzd/	organisé	We need to be more organized so that we can work as a team.
patient	/'peɪʃnt/	patient	Please be patient and wait a bit longer.
quiet	/'kwaɪət/	silencieux	When I first joined the company I was very quiet because I didn't know anyone.
reliable	/rɪ'laɪəbl/	fiable	Reliable people are people you can trust or depend on.
responsible	/rɪ'spɒnsəbl/	responsable	My oldest sister looked after us a lot, and learned to be responsible from a young age.
self-confident	/self 'kɒnfɪdənt/	sûr de soi	He's become more self-confident since he won promotion.
selfish	/'selfɪʃ/	égoïste	Selfish people think about themselves and not about other people.
sensible	/'sensəbl/	raisonnable	Sensible people have common sense and are practical.
sensitive	/'sensətɪv/	sensible	Sensitive people understand other people's feelings or are easily hurt or offended.
shy	/ʃaɪ/	timide	As a child, I was very shy and found it hard to make friends.
sociable	/'səʊʃəbl/	sociable	Sociable people are friendly and enjoy being with other people.
spoilt	/spɔɪlt/	gâté	Spoilt children behave badly because they are given everything they want.
stupid	/'stju:pɪd/	stupide	Although he was not academically gifted, he was far from stupid .
talkative	/'tɔ:kətɪv/	bavard	She's very talkative , unlike her brother, who hardly says a word.
tidy	/'taɪdi/	ordonné	Your room will start to look tidy straight away if you pick your clothes up off the floor.
unambitious	/ʌnæm'bɪʃəs/	sans ambition	I'm pretty unambitious , so I don't mind what job I do.
unfriendly	/ʌn'frendli/	peu amical, inamical	The people were unfriendly and refused to give me directions.
unimaginative	/ʌnɪ'mædʒɪnətɪv/	sans originalité	You must be quite unimaginative if you can't think of a joke or story.

unkind	/ʌn'kaɪnd/	méchant	The man was rude and made an unkind remark about the girl's hair.
unreliable	/ʌnrɪ'laɪəbl/	peu fiable	Jane is renowned for being unreliable , so expect her to be late.
unselfish	/ʌn'selfɪʃ/	désintéressé	Lending her his last £20 was a very unselfish thing to do.
unsociable	/ʌn'səʊʃəbl/	peu sociable	We're going to stay in because we're feeling unsociable .
untidy	/ʌn'taɪdi/	désordonné	I wish he'd clean his room. It's very untidy .

More Words to Learn

age gap	/eɪdʒ ɡæp/	fossé des générations	My parents are almost the same age. The age gap between them is only 5 months.
ban	/bæn/	exclure	Some people think there should be a ban on fast food, because it is so unhealthy.
bite	/baɪt/	mordre	When we bite into something delicious, it has an effect on our whole body.
blame	/bleɪm/	accuser	She taught me that you can't blame other people for your problems.
bowl	/bəʊl/	saladier, bol	I usually have a bowl of cereal or toast for breakfast.
career	/kə'riə/	carrière	For the lucky few, retirement can mean a successful new career .
cheat	/tʃi:t/	tricher	Even in the modern era, it is still possible for sportspeople to cheat .
close	/kləʊs/	uni	Although we were complete opposites, we were very close .
cool	/ku:l/	cool	I always thought my sister was cool . I looked up to her a lot.
crowd	/kraʊd/	foule	When he scored the winning goal in the final minute, the crowd went wild.
dish	/dɪʃ/	plat	Moussaka is a Greek dish made of potato, aubergines and mince.
eat out	/i:t aʊt/	aller au restaurant	When I was young we never went to restaurants, but now I eat out all time.
fat	/fæt/	matières grasses	People who eat nothing but fast food are often fat and unhealthy.
foul	/faʊl/	faute	There was a clear foul on the goalkeeper, but the referee didn't spot it.
generation	/dʒenə'reɪʃn/	génération	Each generation seems to have a different idea of what constitutes healthy eating.
heat up	/hi:t ʌp/	faire chauffer	I usually heat up a frozen meal or order a takeaway.
honey	/'hʌni/	miel	Has the quality of honey got anything to do with the size of the bees?
jockey	/'dʒɒki/	jockey	He became too big to continue as a jockey , but he carried on working with horses.
kids	/kɪdz/	enfants	When we were kids we had a lot of material things, but we knew that Mum and Dad weren't happy.
make up (after an argument)	/meɪk ʌp/	se réconcilier	We have arguments, but we always make up afterwards.
pinch	/pɪntʃ/	pincer	I was horrible to my little sister – I used to pinch and bite her.
portion	/'pɔ:ʃn/	tranche, portion	Losing weight is as much to do with portion size as what you eat.
protest (v)	/prə'test/	protester	The home fans started to protest loudly about the penalty that was awarded to the away team.
race	/reɪs/	course	Fred Lorz competed in the Olympic marathon in 1904 and finished the race in three hours 13 minutes.
retire	/rɪ'taɪə/	quitter	A lot of very talented sportspeople have to retire early due to injury.
shape	/ʃeɪp/	forme	According to research, the family is changing shape .
soup	/su:p/	soupe	I don't want to throw this chicken away, so I'll make a soup with it.
stew	/stju:/	ragoût	The soup was so thick it was almost like a stew .
sword	/sɔ:d/	épée	The Olympic officials examined the fencer's sword .

TV commentator	/ti: 'vi: 'kɒmənɪtətə/	commentateur (de télévision)
wholemeal	/'həʊlmil/	complet (pain)

John McEnroe is now a highly respected and highly paid **TV commentator**.
Everyone agrees that **wholemeal** bread is healthier than white.

More Words in File 1

abroad	/ə'brɔ:d/	à l'étranger
accident	/'æksɪdənt/	accident
according to	/ə'kɔ:diŋ tə/	selon
adjust	/ə'dʒʌst/	s'adapter à
admit	/əd'mɪt/	admettre
advantage	/əd'vɑ:ntɪdʒ/	avantage
affect	/ə'fekt/	avoir une incidence / un effet sur
amount	/ə'maʊnt/	quantité
anecdote	/'ænikdəʊt/	anecdote
atmosphere	/'ætmsəfiə/	ambiance
awful	/'ɔ:fl/	affreux
be addicted (to sth)	/bi ə'dɪktɪd/	avoir une dépendance à
bee	/bi:/	abeille
canteen	/kæn'ti:n/	cantine
celebrity	/sə'lebrəti/	célébrité
cereal	/'siəriəl/	céréale
cheer	/tʃiə/	applaudir
chef	/ʃef/	chef cuisinier
coat	/kəʊt/	manteau
colleague	/'kɒli:g/	collègue
compete	/kəm'pi:t/	participer
complicated	/'kɒmplɪkətɪd/	compliqué
couple	/'kʌpl/	couple
cousin	/'kʌzn/	cousin
crash	/kræʃ/	accident
criticize (sb)	/'krɪtɪsaɪz/	critiquer
cut down (on sth)	/kʌt daʊn/	réduire sa consommation de
deaf	/def/	sourd
decision	/dɪ'sɪʒn/	décision
defend (sb)	/dɪ'fend/	défendre
definitely	/'defɪnətli/	sans aucun doute

I'd love to live **abroad** somewhere hot.
The **accident** happened when he reversed out of his drive too quickly.
According to scientists, the human shape is going to change within 100 years.
When I first moved to this country, I found it difficult to **adjust** to a new way of life.
It is hard for many people to **admit** that they are lonely.
One **advantage** of being a vegetarian is not spending lots of money on meat.
What we eat **affects** our moods as well as our shape.
The **amount** of people who claim to be vegetarian but who eat chicken and fish is surprising.
He told us a funny **anecdote** about once when he went fishing as a boy.
The **atmosphere** in the house was very tense.
Both the food and the weather were **awful**, so we went home early.
I think I must **be addicted** to caffeine, as I have to have a cup of strong coffee every hour.
It takes millions of **bees** to produce the amount of honey that we eat in this country.
The **canteen** at work offers a wide variety of healthy food, as well as chips, of course!
We were amazed when the quietest girl in the class went on to become a major **celebrity**.
Many people start their day with a bowl of **cereal**.
The spectators **cheered** Fred loudly when he won the race.
The **chef** is Chilean but I've taught him to make some English dishes.
Anna is the girl with red hair wearing the blue **coat**.
A **colleague** at work told me about an amazing new diet.
Children in larger families have to **compete** for their parents' attention.
I can't give a simple answer because the situation is very **complicated**.
A British research group predicted that more **couples** will divorce and re-marry in future.
This is my aunt and uncle and that's their son George, my **cousin**.
She became nervous about driving after the **crash**.
My sister always defended me when other people **criticized** me.
I'm trying to **cut down** on chocolate at the moment.
My grandma always had poor hearing, but now she's completely **deaf**.
The **decision** to ban him from athletics was the correct one.
It's difficult to **defend** someone who cheats in sport.
If you compare the two photos, you can see he is **definitely** thinner in the earlier one.

depression	/dɪ'preʃn/	dépression	When sportspeople retire, there's a high risk of depression due to the loss of status.
description	/dɪs'krɪpʃn/	description	It's easy to give a description of her personality: she's loud and extrovert!
diet	/'daɪət/	alimentation	People are trying to improve their diets by eating more healthily.
disadvantage	/dɪsəd'vɑ:ntɪdʒ/	inconvenient	Living in a cold country is a disadvantage when it comes to eating salads.
discover	/dɪs'kʌvə/	découvrir	Many people are keen to discover more about their family history.
discovery	/dɪs'kʌvəri/	découverte	When official examined Boris's sword, they made a shocking discovery .
disgrace	/dɪs'greɪs/	en disgrâce	After his cheating was discovered during the Montreal Olympics, the fencer was sent home in disgrace .
divorce	/dɪ'vɔ:s/	divorce	My parents separated in 1995 and got a divorce two years later.
drop	/drɒp/	tomber	The worst moment for our side came when the goalkeeper dropped the ball and the other team scored.
earn money	/ɜ:n 'mʌni/	gagner de l'argent	When people retire, they often find other ways to earn money .
even	/'i:vən/	même	Caroline was a confident person even when she was little.
examine	/ɪg'zæmɪn/	examiner	Officials examined the sword and realized that Boris had cheated.
exception	/ɪk'sepʃn/	exception	With the exception of Patty, we're all red-haired in my family.
exciting	/ɪk'saɪtɪŋ/	excitant, passionnant	The competition will be so exciting this year. I can't wait.
experience	/ɪk'spɪəriəns/	expérience	Many sportspeople retire having little experience of any other type of job.
extended family	/ɪk'stendɪd 'fæməli/	famille étendue	In future, the typical extended family will consist of three or four small generations.
fail	/feɪl/	échouer à	If you fail the exam you can always take it again.
failure	/'feɪljə/	échec	Sportspeople often find it difficult to cope with failure .
fair	/feə/	juste, équitable	I am dark-haired, but my brother is fair .
fall over	/fɔ:l 'əʊvə/	tomber (par terre)	When the athlete fell over , he got up and eventually won the race!
famous	/'feɪməs/	célèbre	It was difficult living with such a famous father, as we were regarded as public property.
fashionable	/'fæʃnəbl/	chic	Most diets, such as the Atkins diet, are fashionable only for a short time.
fast food	/fɑ:st fu:d/	prêt à manger	Sometimes I get fast food for lunch, but I feel terrible about it afterwards.
favourite	/'feɪvərɪt/	préféré	My favourite food is pasta.
feel down	/fi:l daʊn/	se sentir triste; avoir le cafard	When I feel down , I often eat chocolate to make myself feel better.
follow	/'fɒləʊ/	suivre	People are trying to improve their eating habits by following diets.
founder	/'faʊndə/	fondateur	I was quite nervous about meeting the founder of such a prestigious company.
fuel	/'fju:əl/	carburant	Food is a form of fuel , so you should be careful what you put in your body.
generous	/'dʒenərəs/	généreux	She is so generous , and gives a lot of her income to charity.
get better	/get 'betə/	s'améliorer	I only used to eat jam sandwiches, but I'm getting better at trying new food.
glamour	/'glæmə/	prestige	The glamour of a professional sporting career is something that is hard to give up.
great-grandparents	/gret 'grænpɛərənts/	arrière-grands-parents	My great-grandparents both died last year, aged 100.
guest	/gest/	invité	Some of the guests at the wedding were complete strangers.
half-brother	/hɑ:f 'brʌðə/	demi-frère	I get on really well with my half-brother and stepfather.
healthy	/'helθi/	en bonne santé	Fruit is always a healthy option for dessert.

hungry	/ˈhʌŋɡri/	affamé	If you ate breakfast, you wouldn't be so hungry at 11 o'clock.
improve	/ɪmˈpruːv/	améliorer	People want to improve their diets as well as lose weight.
in-laws	/ˈɪnlɔːz/	beaux-parents	I get on well with my in-laws because they're like my husband.
liquid	/ˈlɪkwɪd/	liquide	Soup is an example of a healthy liquid food.
loss	/lɒs/	perte	A loss of appetite is often the first sign that you're ill.
meal	/miːl/	repas	I really enjoyed that meal . The food here is delicious.
miss (sth)	/mɪs/	(qch) manquer à	I've really missed you since you left.
nephew	/ˈnefjuː/	neveu	My nephew will have a baby brother or sister soon when my sister gives birth.
nervous	/ˈnɜːvəs/	nerveux	I'm quite nervous about talking in front of so many people.
niece	/niːs/	nièce	My sister has just found out she's having a baby girl, so we're going to have a new niece soon.
nuclear family	/ˈnjuːkliə ˈfæməli/	famille nucléaire	Twenty years ago, there would be two or three generations, with many children in each nuclear family .
offer	/ˈɒfə/	offrir	Bob was about to retire when he received an offer to work as a consultant.
only child	/ˈəʊnli tʃaɪld/	enfant unique	As an only child , I always wanted to have a brother or sister to play with.
optional	/ˈɒpʃənəl/	facultatif	In some countries, tipping a waiter isn't optional , it's obligatory.
pain	/peɪn/	douleur	Is a short but glamorous career in sport worth all the pain from injuries?
partly	/ˈpɑːtli/	en partie	I left my job partly because of the pay, but also because of the lack of opportunities.
peak	/piːk/	apogée, au faite	It's very sad that he had to retire at the peak of his career.
physical education	/ˈfɪzɪkl edʒuˈkeɪʃn/	éducation physique	It's very important that physical education is on the curriculum, as many children don't exercise.
pick	/pɪk/	choisir	When the manager picked the team, Sam was disappointed not to be in it.
plant	/plɑːnt/	plante	I've grown lots of herbs and other types of plant in my garden.
pleasure	/ˈpleʒə/	plaisir	I get more pleasure from giving rather than receiving gifts.
position	/pəˈzɪʃn/	position, place	It is said that your position in the family can affect your personality.
prediction	/prɪˈdɪkʃn/	prédiction	Researchers have been making predictions about family units in the future.
pretend	/prɪˈtend/	faire semblant de	I thought he was very rude when he pretended not to hear me.
price	/praɪs/	prix	The price of a restaurant meal often has nothing to do with the cost of the ingredients.
professional	/prəˈfeʃənəl/	professionnel	Professional sportspeople have to train every day.
promise	/ˈprɒmɪs/	promesse	You shouldn't make a promise that you can't keep.
promote	/prəˈməʊt/	promouvoir	She is in Britain this week promoting her new book.
proper	/ˈprɒpə/	bon	We always sit down and have a proper family meal.
pub	/pʌb/	pub	The best place for a tourist to eat in England is in a pub .
quantity	/ˈkwɒntəti/	quantité	You need to think about the quantity of food you eat as well as the quality.
rare	/reə/	saignant	Is it healthier to eat rare meat than meat that is well done?
ready-cooked	/ˈredi kʊkt/	tout préparé (plat)	I don't have much time to cook, so often eat a ready-cooked meal.
recognition	/rekəɡˈnɪʃn/	reconnaissance	She was an excellent writer who never received the recognition she deserved.
recommend	/rekəˈmend/	recommander	Can you recommend any good films?
recover	/rɪˈkʌvə/	se remettre de	The footballer had to retire after receiving an injury from which he never recovered .
relationship	/rɪˈleɪʃnʃɪp/	rapports	I don't want the people in the office to know about our relationship .
relative	/ˈrelətɪv/	parents; famille	I love seeing all my relatives at Christmas.
research	/rɪˈsɜːtʃ/	recherche	According to research , women worry more about their diet than men.

retirement	/rɪ'taɪəmənt/	quitter (départ à la retraite)	<i>Retirement for people in general is traumatic because of the loss of status and recognition.</i>
reunion	/ri:'ju:niən/	réunion	<i>I didn't see my father for a long time after he left home, but we recently had a reunion.</i>
salad	/'sæləd/	salade	<i>I often eat soups and stews in winter, but in summer I prefer something light, like a salad.</i>
service	/'sɜ:vɪs/	service	<i>The service here is very slow. We waited half an hour for the waiter to take our order.</i>
single-parent family	/'sɪŋɡl 'peərənt 'fæməli/	parent isolé	<i>Once Dad left home, we had to come to terms with the fact that we were a single-parent family.</i>
snack	/snæk/	casse-croûte	<i>I often have a snack in the afternoon – something like fruit or a few nuts.</i>
spiky	/'spaɪki/	en brosse; à la punk	<i>My hair was long and straight, while Carnie's was short and spiky.</i>
stand out	/stænd aʊt/	se distinguer	<i>He was a very quiet, shy child, and didn't stand out at all.</i>
stepmother	/'stepmʌðə/	belle-mère	<i>When my father re-married, it took us a while to get used to our stepmother.</i>
still	/stɪl/	toujours, encore	<i>We've been sitting here for half an hour and we're still waiting for someone to take our order.</i>
strict	/strikt/	strict	<i>It isn't healthy to follow a strict diet that restricts your food severely.</i>
sweet tooth	/swi:t tu:θ/	(aimer) les sucreries	<i>Desserts and cakes are popular in Chile because people there have a sweet tooth.</i>
talent	/'tælənt/	talent	<i>As a football manager, you need to be able to spot talent.</i>
teenager	/'ti:neɪdʒə/	adolescent	<i>When my sister and I were teenagers we became quite competitive with our style.</i>
thin	/θɪn/	fin, mince	<i>His clothes all looked too big for him because he was so thin.</i>
top	/tɒp/	en tête de	<i>When you're at the top of your career, you think it will last forever.</i>
touch	/tʌtʃ/	toucher	<i>In football, even a slight touch of the ball with the hand is counted as handball.</i>
trophy	/'trəʊfi/	trophée	<i>Having won their final game, the team was looking forward to picking up the trophy.</i>
truth	/tru:θ/	vérité	<i>TV cameras showed the truth about Maradona's hand ball.</i>
typical	/'tɪpɪkl/	typique	<i>A typical breakfast for me would be tea and toast.</i>
unhealthy	/ʌn'helθi/	en mauvaise santé	<i>Occasionally when I eat out I have something unhealthy, but I try not to eat too much fast food.</i>
variety	/və'reɪəti/	variété (ici: toutes sortes de)	<i>I don't want to eat the same thing every day. I love variety.</i>
vegetarian	/vedʒə'teəriən/	végétarien	<i>Vegetarians are healthier than people who eat meat.</i>
well done	/wel dʌn/	bien cuit	<i>Some chefs don't like to cook meat until it's well done, as they say it ruins the flavour.</i>
westernized	/'westənaɪzd/	occidentalisé	<i>The diet in Japan today is much more westernized.</i>
wide	/waɪd/	large	<i>The river was so wide it took us ages to cross the bridge.</i>
worry (about sth)	/'wʌəri/	s'inquiéter (de qch)	<i>Oldest children in a family often worry about things when they're older.</i>

File 2 Money VOCABULARY BANK

be worth	/bi wɜ:θ/	valoir	<i>You may not earn a lot of money but you may be worth a lot as a person.</i>
borrow	/'bɒrəʊ/	emprunter	<i>Could I borrow some money to pay the phone bill?</i>
can't afford	/kɑ:nt ə'fɔ:d/	ne pas avoir les moyens financiers de	<i>We've got bills to pay so we can't afford a new camera.</i>
cash machine	/kæʃ mə'ʃi:n/	distributeur automatique de billets de banque	<i>Let's stop off at the cash machine so I can get more money out.</i>
charge	/tʃɑ:dʒ/	faire payer	<i>I don't charge anything for my work; instead, I swap services with other people.</i>

coin	/kɔɪn/	pièce	<i>I didn't have any coins and the shop had no change for a twenty-pound note.</i>
cost	/kɒst/	coûter	<i>Don't worry about the cost of the holiday – I won it in a competition.</i>
earn	/ɜːn/	gagner	<i>I had a good social life and earned a lot of money.</i>
inherit	/ɪn'herɪt/	hériter	<i>When Lydia's granddad died, she inherited £50,000.</i>
invest	/ɪn'vest/	investir	<i>If you won some money, would you spend it or invest it?</i>
lend	/lend/	prêter	<i>Could you lend me twenty pounds? I'll pay you back.</i>
loan	/ləʊn/	emprunt	<i>The loan was too large to pay off on his small salary.</i>
mortgage	/'mɔːɡɪdʒ/	emprunt immobilier	<i>A mortgage is the biggest loan that most people will have in their lifetime.</i>
note	/nəʊt/	billet	<i>The cashpoint had run out of ten-pound notes.</i>
owe	/əʊ/	devoir	<i>He said that I didn't need to pay back the money I owed him.</i>
salary	/'sæləri/	salaire	<i>As a psychotherapist, I earned a good salary and enjoyed a good life.</i>
save	/seɪv/	économiser	<i>If you save a little every month, by the end of the year you'll have a nice sum of money.</i>
take out	/teɪk aʊt/	faire	<i>When we took out the loan we didn't realize how big the monthly repayments would be.</i>
tax	/tæks/	taxe	<i>After tax, her monthly income is just enough to live on.</i>
waste	/weɪst/	gâcher	<i>Since I started working here I feel that I've been doing something important, not just wasting my life.</i>

Transport and travel VOCABULARY BANK

aisle	/aɪl/	couloir	<i>At check-in, I asked for an aisle seat but was told that there were no seat numbers.</i>
baggage reclaim	/'bæɡɪdʒ 'riːkleɪm/	consigne	<i>I waited at baggage reclaim for 50 minutes before I realized that my baggage had been lost.</i>
bike	/baɪk/	vélo	<i>You can't take your bike on some trains, which means you may have a long walk when you get off.</i>
boarding card	/'bɔːdɪŋ kɑːd/	carte d'embarquement	<i>I checked my boarding card on the plane and realized that the man was sitting in my seat.</i>
car	/kɑː/	voiture	<i>There are too many cars on the road these days.</i>
car park	/'kɑː pɑːk/	parking	<i>The car park was full so I had to drive around for ages looking for a space.</i>
carriage	/'kærɪdʒ/	wagon	<i>I ran for the train, to find that the carriage was so full I had to stand.</i>
(suit) case	/('suːt) keɪs/	valise	<i>In many hotels these days, you are expected to carry your own cases to your room.</i>
check-in desk	/'tʃek ɪn desk/	enregistrement	<i>When I got to the check-in desk, they said they weren't holding a flight reservation in my name.</i>
coach	/kəʊtʃ/	car	<i>Travelling by coach is fine as long as there are no hold-ups on the motorway.</i>
crash	/kræʃ/	accident	<i>In wet weather you need to drive more slowly because it is easier to crash.</i>
cycle lane	/'saɪkl leɪn/	voie cyclable	<i>Many towns have cycle lanes, which encourages people to travel by bike.</i>
(parking) fine flight	/('pɑːkɪŋ) faɪn/	amende	<i>I thought I'd parked legally, so was surprised to receive a fine.</i>
	/flaɪt/	vol	<i>When I saw the queue at security I was worried that I might miss my flight.</i>
gate	/ɡeɪt/	porte	<i>Once through airport security, I had to run to the gate.</i>
helmet	/'helmt/	casque	<i>You should always wear a helmet when out cycling to guard against head injuries.</i>
journey	/'dʒɜːni/	voyage	<i>Once you take into account check-in and security, many journeys take less time by train than by plane.</i>
land	/lənd/	atterrir	<i>The plane landed 10 minutes ahead of schedule.</i>

lorry	/ˈlɒri/	camion	<i>The lorry was travelling at well over the 60 mile an hour speed limit for heavy goods vehicles.</i>
luggage	/ˈlʌɡɪdʒ/	baggage	<i>The airlines mislaid my luggage so I had to buy new clothes when I reached my destination.</i>
motorbike	/ˈməʊtəbaɪk/	moto	<i>Motorbikes can be difficult for car drivers to spot.</i>
motorway	/ˈməʊtəweɪ/	autoroute	<i>There was an accident on the M1 motorway near Leeds.</i>
pedestrian area	/pəˈdestriən ˈeəriə/	zone piéton	<i>My town has several pedestrian areas, which make shopping more pleasant for people on foot.</i>
petrol station	/ˈpetrəl ˈsteɪʃn/	station d'essence	<i>I was worried that I wouldn't be able to find a petrol station before my car ran out of fuel.</i>
platform	/ˈplætfɔ:m/	quai	<i>At Waterloo station, I bought a paper and walked to the platform.</i>
public transport	/ˈpʌblɪk ˈtrænsپɔ:t/	transport en commun	<i>In London, the buses and trains are expensive, whereas public transport in other countries is cheaper.</i>
railway station	/ˈreɪlweɪ ˈsteɪʃn/	gare ferroviaire	<i>Just outside the railway station I looked up and saw Avignon's medieval city walls.</i>
road works	/ˈrəʊdwɜ:ks/	travaux routiers	<i>There were lots of traffic jams because of all the road works.</i>
rush hour	/rʌʃ ˈaʊə/	heure de pointe	<i>I work nine to five, so I can't avoid rush hour traffic.</i>
scooter	/ˈsku:tə/	scooter	<i>A scooter is quicker around town than a car.</i>
seat belt	/ˈsi:t belt/	ceinture de sécurité	<i>It's illegal not to wear a seat belt in a car.</i>
speed limit	/spi:d ˈlɪmɪt/	limite de vitesse	<i>The speed limit on a motorway in France is higher than in the UK, so be careful.</i>
take off	/teɪk ɒf/	décoller	<i>The plane took off smoothly and we were soon up in the clouds.</i>
taxi rank	/ˈtæksi ræŋk/	station de taxis	<i>There was a long queue at the taxi rank so I decided to catch the bus.</i>
the underground	/ði ˈʌndəgraʊnd/	métro	<i>The underground in London is very extensive, and includes trains that travel above the ground.</i>
ticket office	/ˈtɪkɪt ˈɒfɪs/	guichet	<i>You can buy your ticket at the ticket office.</i>
traffic jam	/ˈtræfɪk dʒæm/	embouteillage	<i>I'm stuck in a traffic jam so will be late.</i>
traffic lights	/ˈtræfɪk laɪts/	feux de circulation	<i>When cars stop at the traffic lights, some cyclists continue forward.</i>
tram	/træm/	tramway	<i>Travelling by tram in San Francisco is very exciting, because of the hills.</i>
travel	/ˈtrævl/	voyager	<i>Flying is my favourite form of travel.</i>
trip	/trɪp/	voyage	<i>She described the holiday as the trip of a lifetime.</i>
van	/væn/	fourgonnette, camionnette; fourgon	<i>We'll hire a van if there's too much stuff to fit in the car.</i>

More Words to Learn

'the tube' (= London underground)	/ðə tju:b/	métro	<i>Let's take the tube. At least we won't get stuck in traffic.</i>
apart from	/əˈpɑ:t frəm/	A l'exception de; mise à part	<i>Apart from a few clothes, Anne doesn't own anything.</i>
apes	/eɪps/	singes	<i>Monkey World is a centre that looks after apes.</i>
apply for (a job)	/əˈplai fə/	poser sa candidature à	<i>I applied for a job at a travel company.</i>
belongings	/brɪˈlɒŋɪŋz/	effets personnels	<i>Heidemarie has nothing except a few personal belongings.</i>
convenient	/kənˈvi:nɪənt/	commode	<i>Travelling by train is better than flying because it is more convenient for the centre of a town or city.</i>
deep	/di:p/	profond	<i>Sally wakes up every morning to a deep blue sky.</i>
exit (sign)	/ˈeksɪt/	sortie	<i>I picked up my suitcase and followed the Exit signs.</i>
ferry	/ˈferi/	ferry	<i>The ferry is a slow mode of transport.</i>
give away (money, etc.)	/ɡɪv əˈweɪ/	donner	<i>When Lydia Nash won £16,000, she decided she didn't need it, and gave it all away.</i>
give up (e.g. smoking)	/ɡɪv ʌp/	abandonner	<i>Heidemarie decided to give up smoking.</i>
ill-treated	/ɪl ˈtri:tɪd/	maltraité	<i>The apes that come to the centre are there because they've been ill-treated.</i>

own	/əʊn/	être propriétaire de	<i>She doesn't own anything except some clothes and personal things.</i>
rescue	/'reskjʊ:/	libérer	<i>Many apes have been rescued from laboratories and circuses all over the world.</i>
scenery	/'si:nəri/	paysage	<i>The big advantage to travelling by train is that you can sit back and enjoy the scenery.</i>
security (check)	/sɪ'kjʊərəti/	sécurité	<i>We passed through security pretty quickly, so managed to catch our flight after all.</i>
service station	/'sɜ:vɪs 'steɪʃn/	station service	<i>I stopped at a service station on the motorway for a cup of coffee and a sandwich.</i>
set up (e.g. a business)	/set ʌp/	monter	<i>In Dortmund, she set up a 'swapping circle' where people swap services without using money.</i>
social life	/'səʊʃl laɪf/	vie sociale	<i>I was working for American Express and I had a good social life.</i>
take time off	/teɪk taɪm ɒf/	faire une coupure; prendre un congé	<i>Karen took time off from teaching because she needed a change.</i>
throw away	/θrəʊ ə'weɪ/	jeter	<i>She gave away all her money and threw away her credit cards.</i>
toothpaste	/'tu:θpeɪst/	dentifrice	<i>In return for a basic item like a tube of toothpaste, Heidemarie will offer one of her contacts a service.</i>
tourist guide	/'tʊərɪst gaɪd/	guide touristique	<i>Sally has been working as a tourist guide.</i>
trivial	/'trɪvɪəl/	insignifiant; banal	<i>When Victoria went to Borneo and worked with apes, the problems in her job at home seemed so trivial.</i>
tunnel	/'tʌnl/	tunnel	<i>The part of the journey where we travelled through the tunnel under the English Channel took 22 minutes.</i>
turn up (= appear, arrive)	/tɜ:n ʌp/	arriver; se pointer (fam.)	<i>We waited 45 minutes for the bus but it never turned up.</i>
wealthy	/'welθi/	riche	<i>Before I treated wealthy people but now I help anyone who needs me.</i>
whole	/həʊl/	totalité	<i>When driving, you need to concentrate the whole time.</i>

More Words in File 2

afraid	/ə'freɪd/	apeuré	<i>I was afraid that I might miss my flight.</i>
ages	/'eɪdʒɪz/	éternité	<i>It took us ages to get to the airport.</i>
ahead of	/ə'hed əv/	avant; devant	<i>Our flight landed ahead of schedule.</i>
amazing	/ə'meɪzɪŋ/	incroyable	<i>The best thing about Beirut is the people. Their hospitality is amazing.</i>
angry	/'æŋɡri/	en colère	<i>On returning from the orphanage, it made Lydia angry to hear students complain about being poor.</i>
approximately	/ə'prɒksɪmətli/	à peu près	<i>This brings the total number of unemployed to approximately 1,490,000.</i>
argument	/'ɑ:gjʊmənt/	dispute	<i>Shelley and Ben had an argument about how best to spend their money.</i>
bill	/bɪl/	addition	<i>We haven't paid the phone bill yet.</i>
blazing	/'bleɪzɪŋ/	éclatant (lumière); plein (soleil)	<i>I woke up this morning to a blazing sun – so different to London!</i>
blow	/bləʊ/	claquer (fam.)	<i>Ben has blown the money for the bills on a new camera.</i>
boiling	/'bɔɪlɪŋ/	bouillant	<i>It's going to be boiling tomorrow – about 40 degrees!</i>
bright	/'braɪt/	éclatant	<i>I walked out into the bright sunshine and waited for a bus to Avignon.</i>
broke	/brəʊk/	fauché (fam.)	<i>After spending his wages on a new laptop, Dave was broke.</i>
buffet car	/'bʊfeɪ kɑ:/	wagon restaurant	<i>After I'd found my seat on the train, I went to find the buffet car and had a cup of coffee.</i>
can (of drink)	/kæn/	cannette	<i>Opening a can of drink while driving is very dangerous.</i>
chain store	/'tʃeɪn stɔ:/	magasin à succursales multiples	<i>Victoria was the manager of a British chain store.</i>
contacts	/'kɒntæktz/	contacts	<i>Contacts can be invaluable when you want to find work.</i>
credit card	/'kredɪt kɑ:d/	carte de crédit	<i>I find that I spend a lot less money since I threw away my credit card.</i>

culture	/ˈkʌltʃə/	culture	My husband and I have always loved Arab culture .
cyclist	/ˈsaɪklɪst/	cycliste	All cyclists should wear a helmet and make sure the lights on their bikes work.
dangerous	/ˈdeɪndʒərəs/	dangereux	Picking up a specific CD from the passenger seat is a dangerous thing for a driver to do.
delicious	/dɪˈlɪʃəs/	délicieux	I love Lipsi straight away – especially the delicious food.
dirty	/ˈdɜːti/	sale	When I was given a dirty glass I decided I didn't want to eat in that restaurant.
distraction	/dɪˈstrækʃn/	distraction	There are many distractions for a car driver, some of which come from other passengers.
enormous	/ɪˈnɔːməs/	énorme	There's an enormous difference between our situation as students in the UK and people who have no money.
equally	/ˈiːkwəli/	en parts égales	In my opinion, all jobs are equally important.
estimate (v)	/ˈestɪmeɪt/	estimer	I estimated it would take 3 days to drive to Avignon.
exciting	/ɪkˈsaɪtɪŋ/	excitant, passionnant	It is exciting living in a different country, but you still have the ordinary things like bills to sort out.
exhausted	/ɪgˈzɔːstɪd/	épuisé	I've been working all day. I'm exhausted .
expert	/ˈekspɜːt/	expert	An expert on road safety has determined which distractions pose the most danger when we're driving.
farmhouse	/ˈfɑːmhaʊs/	ferme	One of the best holidays I had was when we stayed in a farmhouse and helped look after the animals.
fast	/fɑːst/	vite	I had to drive fast to make up for all the traffic jams.
fill up	/fɪl ʌp/	remplir	I waited until I was in France to fill up the car, as petrol is cheaper there.
filthy	/ˈfɪlθi/	crasseux, dégoûtant	The floor wasn't just dirty – it was absolutely filthy .
flat	/flæt/	appartement	She lives in a tiny flat that is only big enough for one person.
freezing	/ˈfriːzɪŋ/	to freeze = geler	I'm not going to swim. The water's freezing .
furious	/ˈfjʊəriəs/	furieux	Her father's furious . She crashed his car.
greedy	/ˈɡriːdi/	gourmand	You've already had lots of food. Don't be greedy .
horrible	/ˈhɒrəbl/	affreux	The weather was horrible when we arrived.
increase (n)	/ɪŋkriːs/	augmentation	The latest unemployment figures show an increase of 150,263 on last year's figures.
increase (v)	/ɪnˈkriːs/	augmenter	House prices have increased over the last five years.
judge (sb)	/dʒʌdʒ/	juger	Many people judge you according to how much you earn.
keeper	/ˈkiːpə/	gardien	Four years after starting a degree in biology, Victoria became a chimpanzee keeper .
ladder	/ˈlædə/	échelle	It is extremely difficult for first-time buyers to get on the property ladder .
look after	/lʊk ˈɑːftə/	s'occuper de, garder	Monkey World is a centre in south-west England which looks after apes that have not been treated well.
lorry	/ˈlɒri/	camion	Hold-ups on motorways are sometimes caused by one lorry trying to overtake another while going up a hill.
mad	/mæd/	fou	When I took my little brother to his first circus he was mad with excitement.
mall	/mɔːl/	galerie (marchande)	Teenagers often meet in the shopping mall .
management	/ˈmænɪdʒmənt/	gestion	There'll be a meeting between the union leaders and management later today.
manager	/ˈmænɪdʒə/	gérant	The manager of the restaurant insisted that we have a free dessert to compensate for the delay.
mistake	/mɪsˈteɪk/	erreur	The man drove down the wrong side of the motorway by mistake and was very lucky not to cause an accident.
out of breath	/aʊt əv ˈbreθ/	à bout de souffle	Once at the airport, I had to run to the gate and I arrived completely out of breath .
packet of crisps	/ˈpækɪt əv kɪsps/	paquet de chips	Opening a packet of crisps is a dangerous thing to do while driving because it involves both hands.
passenger	/ˈpæsɪndʒə/	passager	I settled back in my seat on the train and looked round at the other passengers .

pay attention	/peɪ ə'tenʃn/	faire attention	While driving, it is essential to pay attention to what's going on around you all the time.
pay rise	/peɪ raɪz/	augmentation de salaire	The unions have asked for a pay rise of 8.5%.
possessions	/pə'zeʃnz/	biens	I've thought about giving away all my possessions , but what if I change my mind afterwards?
primary school	/'praɪməri sku:l/	école primaire	My interest in art started at primary school . I won a painting competition when I was eight.
properly	/'prɒpəli/	convenablement	That light on the dashboard is flashing because you haven't closed your door properly .
questionnaire	/kwestʃə'neə/	questionnaire	The travel company asked us to fill in a questionnaire about our holiday experience.
queue	/kju:/	queue	One of the reasons I prefer travelling by train is that there are often long queues at the airport.
quick	/kwɪk/	rapide	After a quick breakfast of toast and coffee I got on the train and was on my way.
race	/reis/	course	Once off the motorway, we raced to the airport as fast as safety would allow.
rob	/rɒb/	cambríoler	A man was robbed at gunpoint yesterday of all his money.
safe	/seɪf/	sûr	Most modes of public transport are relatively very safe .
safety	/'seɪfti/	sécurité	As a safety precaution, airlines advise passengers to wear their seatbelt at all times.
schedule	/'ʃedju:l/	horaire	Unusually, the flight took off on schedule .
seat	/si:t/	place	There are no seat numbers on this flight.
set off (on a journey)	/set ɒf/	partir	We set off for the airport in good time.
several	/'sevrəl/	plusieurs	It was clear that several cars had crashed into each other.
smooth	/smu:ð/	sans heurts, calme, paisible	The journey was smooth and relatively quiet.
soon	/su:n/	vite, rapidement	The train journey was smooth, and soon I was looking at the fields and farmhouses of France.
spend	/spend/	dépenser	Most people spend their money on things they don't need.
starving	/'stɑ:vɪŋ/	affamé	Can I have a sandwich? I'm starving .
stressed	/strest/	stressé	In the middle of a huge traffic jam, we just sat in the car getting more and more stressed .
swap	/swɒp/	échanger	A 'swapping circle' is where people swap services without using money.
tasty	/'teɪsti/	succulent	I've had some very tasty meals at French service stations, but I can't say the same for British ones.
terrified	/'terɪfaɪd/	terrifié	I'm terrified of flying. I never travel by plane.
tiny	/'taɪni/	minuscule	The island's tiny – only 16 square kilometres.
tired	/'taɪəd/	fatigué	Although I hadn't been driving, I was tired after the journey.
unfamiliar	/ʌnfə'mɪliə/	pas familier	Jerry decided to leave the motorway and take an unfamiliar route to the airport. No wonder we got lost.
union	/'ju:niən/	syndicat	The union is in negotiation with management in order to reach a pay deal.
wallet	/'wɒlɪt/	portefeuille	The notes in his wallet are a mixture of euros and pounds.
wheel	/wi:l/	roue	On top of everything else, we had to change a wheel halfway down the motorway.
year off	/jiə ɒf/	année sabbatique	Initially, Heidemarie took a year off for the experiment.

File 3 Describing people VOCABULARY BANK

about	/ə'baʊt/	environ	I think he's about fifty, but he could be older.
attractive	/ə'træktɪv/	séduisant, (avoir) du charme	She spent ages trying to make herself look attractive for the photo.
bald	/bɔ:ld/	chauve	I had a lot more hair in this photo but I'm bald now.
beard	/biəd/	barbe	My husband had a beard when I first met him, but he's shaved it off now.

beautiful	/ˈbjʊ:tɪfl/	beau	Your grandmother was a very beautiful woman.
blonde	/blɒnd/	blond	I used to have dark hair, but now I've dyed it blonde .
brown	/braʊn/	marron	Was his hair blonde, brown or red?
curly	/ˈkɜ:li/	bouclé	Everyone in my family has straight hair except for me – mine's really curly .
dark	/dɑ:k/	brun	How come you're so dark when your parents are fair?
early	/ˈɜ:li/	tôt	I left home just before I got married in my early twenties.
fair	/feə/	blond; clair	Her natural hair colour is fair , but she dyes it darker.
forties	/ˈfɔ:tɪz/	quarantaine	My granddad started to go grey in his forties .
fringe	/frɪndʒ/	frange	I need to get my fringe cut. It's getting in my eyes.
good looking	/gʊd ˈlʊkɪŋ/	beau	They're a good looking couple. Everyone thinks they must be celebrities.
grey hair	/greɪ heə/	cheveu gris	I stopped using hair dye so now I've got completely grey hair .
handsome	/ˈhænsəm/	beau	James is becoming very handsome . Has he got a girlfriend yet?
late	/leɪt/	tard	You're late . Where have you been?
long	/lɒŋ/	long	I used to have really long hair, but I decided to cut it short.
medium height	/ˈmi:diəm haɪt/	taille moyenne	He was sort of medium height , you know, not short – but not tall either.
mid-	/mɪd/	environ	She looks as if she's in her mid -twenties.
moustache	/məˈstɑ:ʃ/	moustache	He had a moustache but he didn't have a beard.
overweight	/əʊvəˈweɪt/	(avoir) des kilos en trop	He used to be of average build but he's definitely overweight now.
plain	/pleɪn/	ordinaire	She's quite plain without make-up.
pony tail	/ˈpəʊnɪteɪl/	queue de cheval	I often wear my hair in a pony tail to keep it away from my face.
pretty	/ˈprɪti/	joli	She's already very pretty . I think she's going to turn a lot of heads when she's older.
red	/red/	roux	There are more people with red hair in Ireland than anywhere else.
short	/ʃɔ:t/	court	He had to have his hair cut really short when he went into the army.
shoulder-length	/ˈʃəʊldə leŋθ/	mi-long	I think shoulder-length hair is a nice compromise between short and long styles.
slim	/slɪm/	mince	She went on a diet to get slim for her wedding.
straight	/streɪt/	raide	I hated my curly hair when I was little, and would do anything to make it straight .
tall	/tɔ:l/	grand	My brother-in-law is so tall that he has a special long bed.
ugly	/ˈʌgli/	laid	Would you go out with an ugly person, or do you think personality matters more?
wavy	/ˈweɪvi/	ondulé	I like my wavy hair, because I think straight hair is boring.
well built	/wel bɪlt/	bien musclé	He goes to the gym every day, and is turning into a well built young man.

More Words to Learn

amazed	/əˈmeɪzd/	stupéfait	Everyone was amazed to see her surfing so soon after her accident.
carry on	/ˈkæri ɒn/	continuer	After the accident, Natalie was determined to carry on swimming.
complain (about sth)	/kəmˈpleɪn/	plaindre	She never once complained about her situation after having her leg amputated.
crazy	/ˈkreɪzi/	fou	Everyone thought she was crazy to go back to surfing after her arm was torn off by a shark.
determined	/dɪˈtɜ:mɪnd/	déterminé	Bethany was determined to get back on a surf board as soon as possible.
disgusting	/dɪsˈgɑ:stɪŋ/	écœurant	I swallowed some really disgusting food and described it as delicious, just to be polite.

do (sb) a favour	/duː ə 'feɪvə/	rendre service à (qn)	<i>My Russian husband asked me what we say in English when we want someone to do a real favour for us?</i>
expect	/ɪk'spekt/	s'attendre à	<i>They were expecting to see someone older in a suit.</i>
feminine	/'femənɪn/	féminin	<i>People don't expect a managing director to be young and feminine.</i>
give up (= stop trying)	/gɪv ʌp/	abandonner	<i>I didn't give up trying to dance, but I never did really learn.</i>
hideous	/'hɪdiəs/	hideux	<i>I was embarrassed about my hideous passport photo.</i>
improve	/ɪm'pruːv/	améliorer	<i>My girlfriend learned Spanish before I improved my English.</i>
mad	/mæd/	fou	<i>In Russia, if you smile all the time people think you're mad.</i>
make an effort	/meɪk ən 'efət/	faire un effort	<i>Do you make an effort to get a good passport photo?</i>
manage to (do sth)	/'mænɪdʒ/	réussir à (faire qch)	<i>After a lot of effort, I managed to improve my English.</i>
masculine	/'mæskjəlɪn/	masculin	<i>People always think that policewomen are big and masculine.</i>
pour (a drink)	/pɔː/	verser	<i>I poured us each a glass of champagne to celebrate my good news.</i>
properly	/'prɒpəli/	convenablement	<i>If people brought up their children properly, they wouldn't run around a restaurant and be noisy.</i>
proud	/praʊd/	fier	<i>My parents said they were proud of me when my first novel was published.</i>
renew (a passport)	/'rɪnjuːz/	renouveler (un passeport)	<i>Michael renewed his passport and took a new photo in a photo booth.</i>
research	/'riːsɜːtʃ/	recherche	<i>According to research the Italians are most embarrassed about their passport photos.</i>
scream	/skriːm/	crier	<i>The accident happened so quickly that Bethany didn't have time to scream.</i>
step on (sb's foot)	/step ɒn/	marcher sur (le pied de qn)	<i>I taught my Russian husband to say sorry even if someone else stepped on his toe.</i>
swallow	/'swɒləʊ/	avalier	<i>The food tasted horrible, but I swallowed it rather than risk causing offence.</i>
take up (a hobby)	/teɪk ʌp/	se mettre à (la peinture); commencer	<i>I'm not going to sit at home and take up knitting!</i>
translate (into)	/træns'leɪt/	traduire	<i>Translated into English, requests in Russian can sound quite rude because they are more direct.</i>
vain	/veɪn/	vaniteux	<i>I think you'd have to be really vain to spend ages in a photo booth.</i>
wave	/weɪv/	vague	<i>When you surf a wave, it's like walking on water.</i>
wig	/wɪɡ/	perruque	<i>On my passport photo I've got lots of hair, but now I'm bald. Perhaps I should take a wig with me when I go through passport control!</i>

More Words in File 3

(a) date	/(ə) deɪt/	rendez-vous	<i>Amy's got a new boyfriend. They went on a date last night.</i>
(be) good / bad at (sth)	/(bi) ɡʊd, bəd ət/	(être) bon/mauvais en (qch)	<i>I'm not very good at dancing, and I'm particularly bad at salsa, but I do enjoy it.</i>
able-bodied	/'eɪbl 'bɒdɪd/	valide	<i>Despite her accident, Natalie qualified for the final of the competition for able-bodied swimmers.</i>
accountant	/ə'kaʊntənt/	comptable	<i>She's gone self-employed and is looking for a good accountant to help her with her tax returns.</i>
advice	/əd'veɪs/	conseil	<i>My friend came round to ask me for advice about her marriage.</i>
agreement	/ə'ɡriːmənt/	accord	<i>At home we now have an agreement. He can be direct when speaking in Russian, but when speaking English, he has to add a 'please'.</i>
aim	/eɪm/	but, objectif	<i>My aim this year is to pass my driving test.</i>
allowed	/ə'laʊd/	permis, autorisé	<i>Are you allowed to use a mobile phone on a plane?</i>
ambition	/æm'bɪʃn/	ambition	<i>Following the accident, her immediate ambition was to compete with able-bodied swimmers again.</i>

amputate	/ˈæmpjutet/	amputer	After she was hit by the car, her leg had to be amputated below the knee.
annoy (sb)	/əˈnɔɪd/	agacer	What really annoys me is people who use their mobile phones a lot when they're with other people.
apart from appearance	/əˈpɑːt frəm/ /əˈpiərəns/	mis à part tenue, présentation, aspect physique	Apart from a slight limp, you'd never know she had a false leg. I think we judge people too much by appearance . We should take personality into account more.
argue	/ˈɑːɡjuː/	discuter	Being from different countries, my husband and I sometimes argue about cultural difference.
as long as	/əz lɒŋ əz/	du moment que	I still try to dance when I hear a salsa tune, as long as nobody is watching.
attack	/əˈtæk/	attaque	Bethany Hamilton was the best girl surfer of her age when she lost an arm in a shark attack .
background	/ˈbækgraʊnd/	milieu	Despite having a famous mother, Sam Roddick's friends never mention her background or her money.
believe	/brɪˈliːv/	croire	Often, people only believe that I'm a policewoman when I show them my identity.
booth	/buːð/	photomaton	According to research, the French spend up to an hour in the photo booth trying to get the perfect photo.
bring up	/brɪŋ ʌp/	élever	Parents should bring up their children not to cause a nuisance in restaurants.
busy	/ˈbɪzi/	occupé	For the last three weeks I've been very busy organizing everything for my next year at university.
call back	/kɔːl bæk/	rappeler	When someone calls you on your mobile when you're with other people, you should say you'll call them back .
cheek	/tʃek/	joue	In some countries, it is normal to kiss people on both cheeks when you meet them for the first time.
compare corner	/kəmˈpeə/ /ˈkɔːnə/	comparer coin	It's fascinating to compare the customs in different countries. The driving manoeuvre I find most difficult is reversing round a corner .
deliberately	/dɪˈlɪbrətli/	délibérément, exprès	I didn't like the photo on my passport so I deliberately 'lost' it and got a new one.
depressed	/dɪˈprest/	déprimé	My friend felt depressed when she realized her marriage was in difficulties.
depressing dial	/dɪˈpresɪŋ/ /ˈdaɪəl/	déprimant composer	It's so depressing to have to keep taking my driving test. Make sure you dial carefully so that you don't get a wrong number.
direct	/dɪˈrekt/	ligne directe	I think sometimes the English need to say what they think, to be more direct .
disappointed disappointing	/dɪsəˈpɔɪntɪd/ /dɪsəˈpɔɪntɪŋ/	déçu décevant	When I failed my first driving test I felt really disappointed . It was disappointing not to win a medal, but I still made history!
elegant embarrassed	/ˈelɪɡənt/ /ɪmˈbærəst/	élégant embarrassé, gêné	People don't expect a policewoman to look elegant . He was embarrassed when he stepped on someone's toe and the other person said sorry.
embarrassing	/ɪmˈbærəsɪŋ/	embarrassant	It's so embarrassing to admit that I can't learn to do something that all my friends can do.
engaged	/ɪnˈɡeɪdʒd/	occupé	After going out with each other for six years, Tom and Lisa have finally got engaged .
enormous	/ɪˈnɔːməs/	immense	My room in the hotel was enormous – big enough for four people!
fail	/feɪl/	râter	I thought I would pass the test this time, but once again it was a fail .
fail (an exam) failure	/feɪl/ /ˈfeɪljə/	échouer à; râter incapacité	He's failed his driving test three times. After taking so many classes I still can't speak English. I feel like a failure .

flavouring	/ˈfleɪvərɪŋ/	exhausteur de goût	My mother-in-law told me that the soup needed more flavouring .
For goodness sake!	/fə ˈɡʊdnəs seɪk/	pour l'amour de Dieu!	For goodness sake! Why do the English always apologize for everything?
frightened	/ˈfraɪtnd/	apeuré	Bethany wasn't frightened to go back in the water after the shark attack.
frightening	/ˈfraɪtnɪŋ/	terrifiant, effrayant	I so nervous that I find the idea of dancing in front of other people really frightening .
frustrated	/frʌˈstreɪtɪd/	énervé	After failing the driving test again, she felt immensely frustrated .
frustrating	/frʌˈstreɪtɪŋ/	énervant	After spending so much time and money on classes, it's really frustrating not to be able to communicate in English.
gift	/ɡɪft/	cadeau	It's polite to take a small gift when staying with someone.
guests	/ɡests/	invités	Children were racing around the hotel and upsetting the other guests .
gymnastics	/dʒɪmˈnæstɪks/	gymnastique	Just because you were bad at gymnastics at school, doesn't mean that you might not love playing tennis.
hands free	/hændz friː/	mains libres	I hate people who use their mobiles in the car, even if they're hands free .
hang up	/hæŋ ʌp/	raccrocher	The man on the other end just hung up the phone.
hips	/hɪps/	hanches	The art of salsa is to keep your arms still and move your hips .
hooligans	/ˈhuːlɪɡənz/	hooligans	Football hooligans aren't polite, but most English people are.
hoot	/huːt/	klaxonner	The driver hooted his horn but the girl didn't hear him.
idiot	/ˈɪdiət/	idiot	He felt like an idiot because in Russia if you smile all the time, people think that you are mad.
judge	/dʒʌdʒ/	juger	To a greater or lesser, we all judge others on their appearance.
leave (a message)	/liːv/	laisser (un message)	I left a message on your mobile. Didn't you get it?
look like (sb)	/lʊk laɪk/	ressembler à (qn)	You look like your sister. Are you twins?
majority	/məˈdʒɒrəti/	majorité	Melik thinks that the majority of English people are polite.
make a living	/meɪk ə ˈlɪvɪŋ/	gagner sa vie	Rafael has been making a living as a flamenco guitarist since he was 17.
manners	/ˈmænəz/	manières	Does having good manners make it easier to get on with other people?
mention	/ˈmenʃn/	mentionner	I didn't realize I had paint on my dress until someone mentioned it.
musical instrument	/ˈmjuːzɪkl ˈɪnstrəmənt/	instrument de musique	If you want to take up a musical instrument , decide which one you like the sound of best.
musician	/mjuːˈzɪʃn/	musicien	Being a professional musician means I have to practise my guitar every day.
noisy	/ˈnɔɪzi/	bruyant	Many people think that it is good to let children be noisy in public.
owner	/ˈəʊnə/	propriétaire	Often I'm mistaken for a waitress, when I am in fact the owner of the restaurant!
pass (an exam)	/pɑːs/	réussir (un examen)	After seven attempts, she finally passed her driving test.
perfect	/ˈpɜːfɪkt/	parfait	The weather over the summer was perfect and I had a great time.
permitted	/pəˈmɪtɪd/	autorisé	When we were young, we weren't permitted to call older people by their first name.
polite	/pəˈlaɪt/	poli	It's considered polite to say please and thank you.
present	/ˈpreznt/	cadeau	You didn't need to buy me a present for inviting you to dinner.
private	/ˈpraɪvət/	privé	I need to speak to you in private about a sensitive matter.
promising	/ˈprɒmɪsɪŋ/	qui promet	She was one of South Africa's most promising young swimmers before the accident.
qualify	/ˈkwɒlɪfaɪ/	se qualifier	Natalie managed to qualify for the final, which was amazing in the circumstances.
realize	/ˈriːəlaɪz/	se rendre compte de	Often we don't realize that we may be doing or saying something impolite when we're in a foreign culture.

reverse	/rɪ'vɜːs/	marche arrière	<i>I failed my first driving test on the reversing manoeuvre.</i>
ride	/raɪd/	monter à (bicyclette)	<i>When I watch surfers riding the waves I feel so envious.</i>
ring	/rɪŋ/	appeler (au téléphone)	<i>The phone rang but when I picked it up no-one was there.</i>
ring tone	/'rɪŋ təʊn/	tonalité de sonnerie	<i>My friend has a really silly ring tone on his phone.</i>
rude	/ruːd/	malpoli	<i>Some people think it's rude not to wait for a woman to go through a door first.</i>
sailing	/'seɪlɪŋ/	voile	<i>I'd love to learn sailing. I'd have the freedom to travel around the world in my own boat.</i>
shark	/ʃɑːk/	requin	<i>When the shark attacked her, she didn't have time to scream.</i>
shave	/ʃeɪv/	raser	<i>He used to have a moustache and beard, but he shaved them both off.</i>
shout	/ʃaʊt/	crier	<i>You don't need to shout when they're on a mobile phone – the other person can hear you perfectly well!</i>
skinny	/'skɪni/	maigre	<i>He was thin before he went on that diet. Now, he's skinny.</i>
smile	/smaɪl/	sourire	<i>The first time I went to Russia I smiled at everyone and translated every please and thank you into Russian.</i>
spy	/spaɪ/	espion	<i>When I travel, people always think I'm from their country – perhaps I should be a spy!</i>
steps	/steps/	mesures	<i>After ten hours of classes I had learnt the dance steps.</i>
stereotype	/'steriəʊtaɪp/	stéréotype	<i>Rafael thinks that Spanish people believe in stereotypes more than in Britain.</i>
still	/stɪl/	encore, toujours	<i>I've looked at that photo several times and I still can't see Pete in it.</i>
switch (sth) off / on	/swɪtʃ ɔf, ɒn/	éteindre	<i>The news was so depressing that I switched off the TV.</i>
tear	/teə/	déchirer, mais to t. off = arracher	<i>The shark tore off Bethany's arm.</i>
text	/tekst/	texte	<i>It's really rude when you're with other people to start texting someone else.</i>
thin	/θɪn/	mince	<i>He wasn't short and fat. He was the opposite – tall and thin.</i>
thrilled	/θrɪld/	ravi	<i>I remember how thrilled I was the first time that I swam after recovering from the operation.</i>
toe	/təʊ/	orteil	<i>When I had a broken toe, I was in agony for days after someone stepped on it.</i>
trainers	/'treɪnəz/	baskets	<i>I usually dress casually in jeans and trainers.</i>
turn (sth) off / on	/tɜːn ɔf, ɒn/	éteindre	<i>When I turned on the radio, I was amazed to be listening to my old Maths teacher.</i>
tutors	/'tjuːtəz/	professeurs particuliers	<i>The English tutors were so polite about our teaching that we didn't realize that we were doing anything wrong.</i>
vice versa	/vaɪs 'vɜːsə/	vice versa	<i>I'll call you if I hear any news, and vice versa, OK?</i>
wave	/weɪv/	vague	<i>Surfing on a wave is one of the best feelings in the world.</i>
wisely	/'waɪzli/	sagement	<i>Realizing that the man could turn aggressive, he wisely decided to end the conversation.</i>

File 4 Education VOCABULARY BANK

behave	/br'heɪv/	se conduire, se comporter	<i>Most of the pupils pay attention and behave well.</i>
boarding school	/'bɔːdɪŋ sku:l/	école privée avec internat	<i>I didn't see my family for weeks when I was away at boarding school.</i>
cheat	/tʃiːt/	tricher	<i>Cheating in exams is a serious offence.</i>
discipline	/'dɪsəplɪn/	discipline	<i>The teacher couldn't keep discipline and let the children run round the classroom.</i>
do homework	/duː 'həʊmwɜːk/	faire ses devoirs	<i>I think it's fair that we have to do homework during the holidays.</i>
fail	/feɪl/	échouer à; râter	<i>She passed nearly all of her exams but failed maths.</i>
grade	/greɪd/	note	<i>I'm sure I've passed, but I'm worried about what grades I'll get.</i>
graduate (n)	/'grædʒuət/	diplômé	<i>We were taught by a recent graduate who had no teaching experience.</i>

head teacher	/hed 'ti:tʃə/	directeur d'école	<i>Any pupil that misbehaved had to go and see the head teacher.</i>
learn	/lɜ:n/	apprendre	<i>Many children want to learn but are prevented from doing so by a badly behaved minority.</i>
leave	/li:v/	finir	<i>She left school at 16 with no qualifications.</i>
mark	/mɑ:k/	note	<i>One teacher always gives me low marks for my homework.</i>
maths	/mæθs/	mathématique	<i>If you don't like numbers then you're unlikely to be very good at maths.</i>
nursery school	/'nɜ:səri sku:l/	école maternelle	<i>Children often settle in at primary school better if they've been to nursery school.</i>
pass	/pɑ:s/	réussir	<i>I'm really happy that I managed to pass all my exams.</i>
primary school	/'praɪməri sku:l/	école primaire	<i>In the UK, children begin primary school at the age of 4 or 5.</i>
private school	/'praɪvət sku:l/	école privée	<i>My parents couldn't afford to send me to a private school.</i>
professor	/prə'fesə/	professeur	<i>He was a professor, and found it difficult to explain facts in a simple way to children.</i>
pupil	/'pjʊ:pl/	élève	<i>The school has about 1,800 pupils.</i>
religious school	/'rɪlɪdʒəs sku:l/	école religieuse (en France, surtout catholique)	<i>Alice went to a religious school and was taught by nuns.</i>
result	/rɪ'zʌlt/	résultat	<i>What will you do if you don't get the exam results you need?</i>
revise	/rɪ'vaɪz/	réviser	<i>I can't come out tonight. I'm revising for my exams.</i>
secondary school	/'sekəndəri sku:l/	école secondaire	<i>At secondary school, some teachers speak to the pupils as though they were adults.</i>
start	/stɑ:t/	commencer	<i>I was brought up in a country where children don't start school until they're 7.</i>
state school	/steɪt sku:l/	école publique	<i>In state schools, the classes are usually bigger than in private schools.</i>
strict	/strikt/	strict	<i>I think many pupils prefer teachers to be strict because there are fewer problems with discipline.</i>
student	/'stju:dnt/	étudiant	<i>At college, most students have lunch in the canteen.</i>
study	/'stʌdi/	étudier	<i>If I pass the FCE exam, I'd like to carry on studying English.</i>
subject	/'sʌbdʒɪkt/	sujet	<i>My favourite subjects are English and History.</i>
take	/teɪk/	passer	<i>If I fail, I'll have to take the exams again next year.</i>
term	/tɜ:m/	trimestre	<i>At the end of every term we have a test to check our progress throughout the year.</i>
timetable	/'taɪmteɪbl/	emploi du temps	<i>I looked at the timetable and was horrified to see we had double Maths on Friday afternoons.</i>
uniform	/'ju:nɪfɔ:m/	uniforme	<i>When I was at school we had to wear a horrible grey uniform.</i>

Houses VOCABULARY BANK

armchair	/'ɑ:mtʃeə/	fauteuil	<i>In winter, I like to come home and sit in my favourite armchair in front of the fire.</i>
balcony	/'bælkəni/	balcon	<i>The house has a large balcony, which is ideal for eating outside in the summer.</i>
bathroom	/'bɑ:θru:m/	salle de bain	<i>In the middle of the bathroom was the biggest bath I've ever seen.</i>
bedroom	/'bedru:m/	chambre	<i>The bedroom had a plenty of space for a double bed.</i>
bedside table	/'bedsaɪd 'teɪbl/	table de chevet	<i>My cat often sits on my bedside table.</i>
block of flats	/blɒk əv flæts/	immeuble	<i>She used to live on the eighteenth floor of a block of flats.</i>
chest of drawers	/tʃest əv drɔ:z/	commode	<i>The napkins are in the top drawer of that chest of drawers.</i>
chimney	/'tʃɪmni/	cheminée	<i>Some modern houses are built with chimneys on top of the roof even though there is no fireplace.</i>
city centre	/'sɪti 'sentə/	centre ville	<i>Many rich people have a country mansion and a city centre apartment.</i>
coffee table	/'kɒfi 'teɪbl/	table basse	<i>He stretched his feet out under the coffee table.</i>
cottage	/'kɒtɪdʒ/	cottage	<i>Many people's ideal home is a cottage with roses growing round the front door.</i>
detached house	/drɪ'tætʃt/	maison individuelle	<i>It was a lovely detached house with gardens on all sides.</i>

dishwasher	/'dɪʃwɒʃə/	lave-vaisselle	The dishwasher isn't working properly. It washes the dishes OK but it doesn't dry them.
garage	/'gærɑːʒ/	garage	Someone stole our car when Rob forgot to lock the garage door.
garden	/'gɑːdn/	jardin	We're going to plant some vegetables in the garden .
gate	/geɪt/	portail	My garden has a wooden gate at the end of the path.
kitchen	/'kɪtʃɪn/	cuisine	I love old houses but I'd have a modern kitchen .
living room	/'lɪvɪŋ ru:m/	salon	The living room was huge, with an open fire and two large sofas.
path	/pɑːθ/	chemin	The grass is very muddy today, so please keep to the path .
residential area	/rezi'denʃl 'eəriə/	zone pavillonnaire	We stayed in a residential area of the city, which made us feel like locals.
roof	/ru:f/	toit	He didn't want to climb onto the roof because he was scared of heights.
second floor	/'sekənd flɔː/	deuxième étage	After he reached to the first floor, he had to rest before continuing up to the second floor .
shower	/'ʃaʊə/	douche	The bathrooms in the hotel were very small, and had showers instead of baths.
sink	/sɪŋk/	évier	The sink in the kitchen was very old and had beautiful taps.
small town	/smɔːl taʊn/	bourgade, petite ville	We only live in a small town which is really about the size of a large village.
steps	/steps/	marches	There aren't any steps up to the attic – you have to use a ladder.
suburbs	/'sʌbɜːbz/	banlieue	My grandparents moved from the centre of the city to the suburbs as soon as they could afford to.
terrace	/'terəs/	terrasse	There were chairs, a table and a stove on the terrace , making it almost like an outdoor room.
terraced house	/'terəst haʊs/	maison mitoyenne	Terraced houses tend to be warmer because they've got houses on either side.
the country	/ðə 'kʌntri/	la campagne	My dream house would be in the country , away from the noise and pollution of the city.
village	/'vɪlɪdʒ/	village	We drove through a beautiful little village on the way here.
wall	/wɔːl/	mur	The walls are really plain. We need to hang up some pictures.
washbasin	/'wɒʃbeɪsɪn/	lavabo	Everything in the bathroom, including the washbasin and bath, was orange.

More Words to Learn

(paint) brush	/(peɪnt) brʌʃ/	pinceau	The famous artist's palette and brushes are still on the worktable in her studio.
behaviour	/bɪ'heɪvjə/	comportement	In the space of 10 years, the standard of behaviour among pupils in this school has deteriorated sharply.
bell	/bel/	cloche	The lessons this morning were really difficult, so I was glad when I heard the lunchtime bell .
break up (with sb)	/breɪk ʌp/	se séparer	I broke up with my first boyfriend because my parents didn't approve of him.
canteen	/kæn'tiːn/	cantine	The canteen was large and noisy with the sound of cutlery and people talking.
do up (your coat)	/duː ʌp/	boutonner (son manteau)	I was embarrassed when a teacher asked me to do up my shirt as I hadn't realized it was unbuttoned.
effective	/ɪ'fektɪv/	efficace	The teacher's threat to send her to the head teacher was effective – the girl apologized for her behaviour.
entrance	/'entrəns/	entrée	The entrance to the house is guarded by two giant statues.
extraordinary	/ɪk'strɔːdnəri/	extraordinaire	The home of the surrealist painter Frida Kahlo is one of the most extraordinary places in Mexico.
finally	/'fʌməli/	enfin	I gave the matter a lot of thought, and finally decided that he was right.
first of all	/fɜːst əv ɔːl/	tout d'abord, premièrement	First of all , I wasn't keen on the idea of meeting up with my old classmates, but I decided to do it.

get in touch with	/get ɪn tʌtʃ wɪð/	contacter, se mettre en contact avec
get rid of	/get rɪd əv/	se débarrasser de
get to know	/get tə nəʊ/	réussir à connaître
huge	/hjuːdʒ/	immense
ideal	/aɪ'diːəl/	idéal
make an excuse	/meɪk ən ɪk'skjuːs/	trouver une excuse
patio	/'pætiəʊ/	terrasse, patio
punish	/'pʌnɪʃ/	punir
realize	/'riːəlaɪz/	se rendre compte
reply	/rɪ'plaɪ/	répondre
secondly	/'sekəndli/	deuxièmement
shutters	/'ʃʌtəz/	volets
slightly	/'slaitli/	légèrement
spacious	/'speɪʃəs/	vaste
surrounded by	/sə'raʊndɪd baɪ/	entouré de
tend to	/tend tə/	avoir tendance à
useful	/'juːsfəl/	utile
wonder	/'wʌndə/	se demander

After a number of years, I decided to **get in touch with** her again.

When I said I had to get up early the next day, Jane thought I was trying to **get rid of** her.

When Seb lost his memory, he had to start **getting to know** everyone again.

Your garden's **huge** – you could fit a football pitch in it!

After spending almost a year looking at different houses, she found her **ideal** home only five miles away.

When he asked to see me again I **made an excuse**, hoping he would take the hint.

It is nice to sit out on the **patio** in summer.

Hitting pupils isn't regarded as an acceptable way to **punish** them these days.

As soon as I saw him, I **realized** that we didn't have anything in common any more.

When Robert **replied** to my email I got really excited.

The reasons I don't want to buy that house are that it's in the wrong area and **secondly**, it's too small.

The **shutters** on the windows are essential for keeping the rooms cool in the hot summer months.

There isn't any point buying that house. It's only **slightly** bigger than the one we're living in now.

It was important that the rooms were **spacious**, as I had a lot of furniture.

The house was **surrounded by** trees which blocked out much of the light.

Nowadays, people **tend to** spend a lot of time socializing with colleagues at work.

Friends Reunited is a very **useful** way of contacting people you've lost touch with.

I often **wonder** what it was like to be at school in the 1950s.

More Words in File 4

airy	/'eəri/	aéré
argue	/'ɑːɡjuː/	se disputer
bet	/bet/	parier
biology	/baɪ'ɒlədʒi/	biologie
cane	/keɪn/	badine
capital	/'kæpɪtl/	capitale
ceiling	/'siːlɪŋ/	plafond
celebrate	/'selɪbreɪt/	fêter
celebration	/selɪ'breɪʃn/	fête; célébration
chemistry	/'kemɪstri/	chimie
classmates	/'klɑːsmerts/	camarades de classe
close	/kləʊs/	près de
coffee break	/'kɒfi breɪk/	pause café
colleague	/'kɒliːɡ/	collègue

The large windows made the house look bright and **airy**.

My sister and I get on really well. In fact, we never **argue**.

I **bet** pupils didn't like school food in the 1950s any more than they do now.

In **Biology** we studied the life cycle of a frog.

It is incredible to think that **cane**ing a child was considered an acceptable form of punishment.

We're moving out of London because we're tired of living in the **capital**.

Houses built during the reign of King George IV usually had big rooms and high **ceilings**.

How are we going to **celebrate** the end of the exams?

I don't want to plan any **celebrations** until I get my results.

Of all the sciences, I like **Chemistry** the least.

I was nervous because I didn't know anyone, but my **classmates** soon put me at ease.

In the meditation session, pupils had to **close** their eyes and sit cross-legged on their desks for 15 minutes.

I got to know her when we worked together and sat with each other on our **coffee breaks**.

Claire was a **colleague** of mine at the first company I ever worked for.

comb	/kəʊm/	peigne	His thinning hair was combed over his forehead in a very unflattering style.
competition	/kəmpe'tɪʃn/	concours	There's a competition to win a New York apartment.
contact (sb)	/'kɒntækt/	contacter (qn)	I'll contact you tomorrow to let you know whether you've got the job.
convent	/'kɒnvənt/	couvent	This building used to be a convent , which is why the architecture is similar to that of a church.
conventional	/kən'venʃənl/	conformiste	I'd prefer to live in a hi-tech flat rather than a conventional house.
cross-country run	/krɒs 'kʌntri rʌn/	cross	It used to be common for boarding school pupils to go for cross-country runs in the morning.
cupboard	/'kʌbəd/	placard	In the artist's bedroom is a cupboard with a glass door, which contains some of her distinctive clothes.
dazed	/deɪzd/	étourdi	The children came out of the meditation session looking rather dazed .
diary	/'daɪəri/	agenda	Let's have a look at our diaries and arrange a time to meet up.
directory	/də'rektəri/	annuaire	I tried to find him by looking in the phone directory but there was nobody of that name in there.
dresser	/'dresə/	buffet, vaisselier	Next to the cupboard was a yellow dresser holding traditional green and brown Mexican dishes.
except	/ɪk'sept/	sauf	I never got into trouble at school, except once when I went out at lunchtime without permission.
expect	/ɪk'spekt/	s'attendre à	I was shocked when I saw him as I hadn't expected him to have changed so much.
experiment	/ɪk'sperɪmənt/	expérience	The experiment involved a group of students who were to experience life in a 1950s boarding school.
fall in love (with)	/fɔ:l ɪn lʌv (wɪð)/	tomber amoureux (de)	He met his wife at school, but they only fell in love with each other when they met up again eight years later.
fascinating	/'fæsmertɪŋ/	fascinant	I loved the last episode – in fact, I found the whole series fascinating .
floor	/flɔ:/	sol, par terre	The kitchen floor was painted bright yellow to stop the insects from coming in.
friendship	/'frendʃɪp/	amitié; (ici je traduirais par : les amis)	The quickest way for a man to lose a friendship is to criticize someone else's girlfriend.
gallery	/'gæləri/	galerie	The artist's living room is now a gallery where some of her paintings can be seen.
geography	/dʒi'ɒɡrəfi/	géographie	My favourite subject at school was Geography because I was fascinated by maps.
get in touch (with)	/get ɪn tʌtʃ (wɪð)/	contacter, se mettre en rapport avec	I recently got in touch with someone I'd known at school, but it was a disaster.
get on well (with)	/get ɒn wel (wɪð)/	bien s'entendre avec	Just because you get on well with someone at school it doesn't mean that you'll always be friends.
give (sth) in	/ɡɪv ɪn/	remettre (qch)	It's always made clear to pupils what homework they have to do and when they have to give it in .
hard	/hɑ:d/	dur, difficile	The exam was very hard but I think I've probably passed.
have (sth) in common	/hæv ɪn 'kɒmən/	avoir (qch) en commun	I was disappointed to find that we had nothing in common after all these years.
history	/'hɪstri/	histoire	History at school used to be about battles and dates.
imagine	/'ɪmædʒɪn/	imaginer	I tried to imagine what life was like for a child of my age without computers or TV, but I couldn't.
impractical	/ɪm'præktɪkl/	peu pratique, impraticable	The uniforms of the 1950s were impractical and uncomfortable.
in return	/ɪn rɪ'tɜ:n/	en échange (de)	The teacher talked to the children as if they were adults and got their attention in return .
in search of	/ɪn sɜ:tʃ əv/	à la recherche de	I joined Friends Reunited in search of an old classmate.

information technology	/ɪnfə'meɪʃn tek'nɒlədʒi/	technologie de l'information informatique	When I was at school, there were no computers, so no classes in Information Technology!
intense	/ɪn'tens/	intense	They had an intense relationship for about a year, before splitting up and marrying other people.
interrogate	/ɪn'terəgeɪt/	interroger	We interrogated the new boy for some time about where he came from and which team he supported.
intimate	/ɪntɪmət/	intime	My friend has intimate conversations with people she's only just met, which I don't think is appropriate.
invent	/ɪn'vent/	inventer	It's sometimes better to invent an excuse rather than admit you don't want to meet someone again.
keep in touch (with)	/ki:p ɪn tʌtʃ (wɪð)/	rester en contact (avec)	I've kept in touch with a lot of people from university, and we often meet for a drink or meal.
know	/nəʊ/	savoir	When I walked into the bar, I didn't know who anyone was at first.
leader	/ˈliːdə/	chef	The course leader told us to enjoy our time as students.
literature	/ˈlɪtrətʃə/	littérature	I never liked English Literature at school, but I read lots of books for pleasure once I left.
lose touch (with)	/lu:z tʌtʃ (wɪð)/	perdre contact (avec)	It's very easy to lose touch with people once your circumstances change.
maths	/mæθs/	maths	Many people think that Maths is difficult, probably because it's about numbers rather than words or facts.
meet	/mi:t/	se rencontrer	When I started at university, I met the man who later became my husband.
member	/ˈmembə/	membre	Members of Friends Reunited can contact each other without revealing personal email addresses.
methods	/ˈmeθədz/	méthodes	It was interesting to compare the different methods of learning a foreign language.
minimalist	/ˈmɪnəməlist/	minimaliste	I'd prefer to live somewhere with minimalist décor than a house with lots of furniture.
modern	/ˈmɒdn/	moderne	Modern -day children would find it difficult to be silent all the time during class, as was the case 50 years ago.
painting	/ˈpeɪntɪŋ/	peinture; toile	The room was bright and colourful, with paintings hanging on every wall.
period	/ˈpɪəriəd/	période	During the period that the couple were together, there was barely a day when they didn't disagree about something.
pet	/pet/	animal domestique	Frida Kahlo had 2 pets , a monkey and a parrot.
physics	/ˈfɪzɪks/	physique	The only thing I can remember about studying Physics at school was how a lightbulb works.
picturesque	/ˈpɪktʃə'resk/	pittoresque	I'd seen how beautiful the village was on postcards, and found that it was equally picturesque in real life.
politician	/pəˈləʃɪn/	homme politique	The famous couple entertained many people, including politicians , other artists and writers.
popular	/pɒpjələ/	apprécié	In the school canteen, burger and chips was the most popular meal.
post	/pəʊst/	poste	The website enables members to post photos and information about what they are doing now.
promise	/ˈprɒmɪs/	promettre	I promised to call him, but I had no intention of contacting him again.
real	/ˈri:əl/	véritable, vrai	These days, we don't have time to see our real , close friends.
rebel (n)	/ˈrebl/	rebelle	Instead of the rebel he used to be, he was now much more conventional than me.
recognize	/ˈrekəɡnaɪz/	reconnaître	Even after 20 years, we all recognized each other when we met up.
register	/ˈredʒɪstə/	s'inscrire	The web page shows you a list of the people already registered to use the service.

remote	/rɪ'məʊt/	éloigné, retiré	I'd like to live in a cottage somewhere in the country, but not too remote .
reveal	/rɪ'vi:l/	révéler	We'd only been talking for a few minutes when he revealed that he'd been divorced twice.
revision	/rɪ'vɪʒn/	révision	Zoe said she's staying in all week because she's got lots of revision to do for her exams.
share	/ʃeə/	partager	When we were younger and had no money, we'd sometimes share a meal in a restaurant.
sip	/sɪp/	boire à petites gorgées	I was just sipping my wine when a man came over to my table.
socialize	/ˈsəʊʃəlaɪz/	sortir et rencontrer (des gens)	Do you socialize more with people from work, or with people that you've known for a long time?
spreadsheet	/ˈspredʃi:t/	tableur	In the Information and Communication Technology class, we designed spreadsheets for mobile phone sales.
statue	/ˈstætju:/	statue	The statue of a lion was big enough to climb on.
strands	/ˈstrændz/	mèches	His once thick hair was now thin and sparse – just a few strands hanging limply down the side of his face.
stylish	/ˈstɑɪlɪʃ/	chic	This is a stylish apartment that is beautifully furnished and decorated to a high standard.
success	/sək'ses/	succès	Some people say that Friends Reunited is only of interest to those who think they've made a success of life.
superficial	/su:pə'fɪʃl/	superficiel	Most people have friends that they know very well and acquaintances that they know in a more superficial way.
supper	/ˈsʌpə/	souper, dîner	I'll see you at about 8 p.m. We'll go out and have supper in a nice restaurant.
unspoilt	/ʌn'spɔɪlt/	préservé	If you want to get away from it all, come and visit the unspoilt natural beauty of our region.
unusual	/ʌn'ju:ʒuəl/	inhabituel	The outside of the house was painted an unusual colour – a mixture of red and orange.
upstairs	/ʌp'steəz/	en haut, à l'étage	As well as the shower room on the ground floor, there are two bathrooms upstairs .
view	/vjʊ:/	vue	There are breathtaking views of the mountains from all the windows.
web page	/web peɪdʒ/	page Web	Parents can look at the school's web pages to see what homework their child has been given.
whiteboard	/ˈwaɪtbɔ:d/	tableau blanc	The teacher uses an interactive whiteboard which has graphics and video.

File 5 Work VOCABULARY BANK

accountant	/ə'kaʊntənt/	comptable	It's a popular belief that being an accountant is the most boring job in the world.
actor	/ˈæktə/	acteur	My friend's an actor . He has ambitions to be the next Brad Pitt.
chef	/ʃef/	chef cuisinier	I like cooking but the stress of a chef's life in the kitchen would be too much for me.
conductor	/kən'dʌktə/	chef d'orchestre	After seeing a professional orchestra for the first time, Milly said she wanted to become a conductor .
contract	/ˈkɒntrækt/	contrat	It was only after signing the contract that Will realized he hadn't read the terms and conditions of the job.
electrician	/ɪlek'trɪʃn/	électricien	You have to be well trained to be an electrician because of the obvious dangers.
experience	/ɪk'spɪəriəns/	expérience	You should try to get work experience before applying for proper jobs.
fixed hours	/fɪkst 'aʊəz/	heures fixes	Working as a tourist rep can be tough, because there are no fixed hours .
full-time	/fʊl taɪm/	temps complet	There are no full-time jobs available. Everyone seems to be doing whatever part-time work they can find.
in charge of	/ɪn tʃɑ:dʒ əv/	responsable de	I'm in charge of ordering stationery and keeping all the files up-to-date.

lawyer	/ˈlɔːjə/	avocat	He'd make a great lawyer as he is a great communicator and an analytical mind.
librarian	/laɪˈbreəriən/	bibliothécaire	As a librarian , I'm surrounded by books all day, but I don't have time to read any!
part-time	/pɑːt taɪm/	mi-temps	I just need a part-time job, for example working a few hours a day in a cafe or shop.
permanent	/ˈpɜːmənənt/	permanent	Because this is a permanent job, I'm entitled to sick leave and other benefits.
plumber	/ˈplʌmə/	plombier	Being a plumber can be dirty work, but you can earn good money.
psychologist qualifications	/saɪˈkɒlədʒɪst/ /kwɒlɪfɪˈkeɪʃnz/	psychologue qualifications, diplômes	I trained as a psychologist because I enjoy analyzing people. You need to have qualifications even for very low-paid jobs these days.
resign	/rɪˈzaɪn/	démissionner	Eddie never got on with the new manager, so he decided to resign and look for another job.
responsible (for)	/rɪˈspɒnsəbl (fə)/	responsable de	She's responsible for recruiting staff, so she has to attend every interview.
retire	/rɪˈtaɪə/	prendre sa retraite	My granddad loved his job and was very sad to retire when he reached 65.
scientist	/ˈsaɪəntɪst/	scientifique	My brother describes himself as a scientist but all I know is that he works in a laboratory.
self-employed	/self ɪmˈplɔɪd/	travailleur indépendant	Being self-employed carries risks because you can't rely on receiving a salary every month.
temporary	/ˈtempərəri/	temporaire	She got herself a temporary job over the summer holidays.
training course	/ˈtreɪnɪŋ kɔːs/	cours de formation	I was sent on a training course before I started this job.
working hours	/ˈwɜːkɪŋ ˈaʊəz/	heures de travail	Many people opt to reduce their working hours in order to see more of their friends and families.

More Words to Learn

(finger) nails	/('fɪŋɡə) neɪlz/	ongles	When I had a pedicure, they painted my nails .
according to	/əˈkɔːdɪŋ tə/	selon	According to new research, middle-aged people may be damaging their bodies by doing too much exercise.
aim	/eɪm/	but, objectif	My aim is to work no more than 35 hours a week so that I have time to see my family.
balance	/ˈbæləns/	équilibre	It's important to find the work-life balance that's right for you.
contestant	/kənˈtestənt/	concurrent	In this TV series, each contestant has four weeks to learn to do a completely new job.
encourage	/ɪnˈkʌrɪdʒ/	encourager	The Slow Food movement encourages people to eat local and regional food.
flavour	/ˈfleɪvə/	parfum	Manufacturers add artificial ingredients to provide flavour and improve taste.
global	/ˈɡləʊbl/	mondial	Although the Slow Food campaign started in Italy, it is now a global movement.
gossip	/ˈɡɒsɪp/	commérages, potins	It is often assumed that women gossip about frivolous topics when they are together, but this is not the case.
however	/haʊˈevə/	cependant	Men tend to have a more limited range of subjects to talk about. However , men usually discuss one subject for longer periods of time.
in general	/ɪn ˈdʒenrəl/	en général, dans l'ensemble	It was found that in general , women chat to solve problems and reduce stress.
increase (v)	/ɪnˈkriːs/	augmenter	The number of people deciding to cut down on the hours they work is increasing .
industry	/ˈɪndəstri/	industrie, secteur	Nayuha's father, who is employed in the car industry , works for 70 hours a week.
judge	/dʒʌdʒ/	juge	I'm a very good judge of character, and can usually tell straight away if someone is being honest with me.

marketing	/ˈmɑːkətɪŋ/	marketing	<i>I'm quite sales-oriented, so I'm looking for a position in marketing.</i>
MP (Member of Parliament)	/em ˈpiː (ˈmembə əv ˈpɑːləmənt)/	député	<i>I had to interview a number of MPs, but I never had the opportunity to interview the prime minister.</i>
on the other hand	/ɒn ði ˈʌðə hænd/	d'autre part	<i>I love my job and feel comfortable here, but on the other hand it would be nice to have a challenge.</i>
organic	/ɔːˈɡænik/	biologique; bio	<i>I don't mind paying more for organic food as I know that it doesn't contain anything harmful to my health.</i>
pretend	/priˈtend/	faire semblant	<i>If you don't feel confident then just pretend that you are.</i>
protect	/prəˈtekt/	protéger	<i>Not using chemicals to grow food is one way of protecting the environment.</i>
reduce	/riˈdjuːs/	réduire	<i>You are working far too hard. You need to reduce your working hours.</i>
regret (doing)	/riˈɡret (ˈduːɪŋ)/	regretter (de)	<i>My father now regrets working so many hours because he hardly ever saw us.</i>
sales	/seɪlz/	ventes	<i>Sales is a good area to move into if you've got an extrovert personality.</i>
seem	/siːm/	sembler	<i>The more we try to save time, the less time we seem to have.</i>
smooth	/smuːð/	lisse	<i>Although I didn't like the treatment, it did leave my face feeling soft and smooth.</i>
soap	/səʊp/	savon	<i>He usually washes his face in soap and water.</i>
sticky	/ˈstɪki/	collant	<i>One of the spa treatments involved being covered all over in sticky mud that I couldn't get off my hands.</i>
tragic	/ˈtrædʒɪk/	tragique	<i>It was tragic that he should die so soon after retiring, with no time to enjoy his retirement.</i>
TV series	/tiː ˈviː ˈsɪəriːz/	programmes de télévision	<i>My favourite TV series has just ended after a run of ten weeks.</i>
vote	/vəʊt/	voter	<i>He says he knows nothing about politics and has never even voted in an election.</i>
whereas	/weərˈæz/	tandis que	<i>My brother's a typical librarian – very quiet – whereas I'm louder and more outgoing.</i>

More Words in File 5

(do) overtime	/(duː) ˈəʊvətaɪm/	faire des heures supplémentaires	<i>I sometimes do overtime when I need a bit of extra money.</i>
abroad	/əˈbrɔːd/	à l'étranger	<i>She decided to work abroad because she wanted to experience life in another country.</i>
absent	/ˈæbsənt/	absent	<i>He was absent from work for the whole morning.</i>
admire	/ədˈmaɪə/	admirer	<i>We admire your enthusiasm for the job, but I'm afraid you don't have the necessary skills we're looking for.</i>
alternatively	/ɔːlˈtɜːnətɪvli/	sinon	<i>If you're so unhappy, apply for another job. Alternatively, do a training course.</i>
analytical	/ænəˈlɪtɪkl/	analytique	<i>She has a sharp, analytical mind and would make a good engineer.</i>
anniversary	/æniˈvɜːsəri/	anniversaire	<i>Today is the tenth anniversary of my joining this company.</i>
apply (for a job)	/əˈplai (fə ə dʒɒb)/	poser sa candidature à	<i>He applied for a job with a food company and was invited to an interview.</i>
architecture	/ˈɑːkɪtektʃə/	architecture	<i>I've always been interested in architecture, but my lack of spatial awareness means I probably wouldn't make a good architect.</i>
ban	/bæn/	interdire	<i>Cars are dirty and noisy, and should be banned from the city centre.</i>
be lost	/bi ˈlɒst/	être perdu	<i>Many hours that should be spent with your family and friends are lost because of the culture of working long hours.</i>
benefit	/ˈbenəfit/	avantage	<i>There are many benefits from slowing down, the main one being a less stressful life.</i>
boss	/bɒs/	patron	<i>My boss isn't at all flexible about working hours. She says I knew the rules when I joined the company.</i>

caring	/ˈkeərɪŋ/	affectueux, compréhensif	She's a very caring person who always has time to listen to other people's problems.
challenge	/ˈtʃælɪndʒ/	défi	I can't stand routine, and like to wake up wondering what challenges I'll face that day.
chat	/tʃæt/	bavarder	Research shows that men chat with each other to have a laugh or to swap opinions.
cleanse	/klenz/	nettoyer	After having several of the spa treatments I felt thoroughly cleansed .
concentrate	/ˈkɒnsəntreɪt/	se concentrer (sur)	People lose their ability to concentrate on a task if they don't take a break.
counter-revolution	/ˈkaʊntə revəˈluːʃn/	contre-révolution	The Slow Food movement has started a counter-revolution against the pace of life.
criminal	/ˈkrɪmɪnl/	criminel	When I was mistakenly accused of shoplifting last year, I was horrified to be treated as a criminal straight away.
CV	/siː ˈviː/	CV	Your CV is your opportunity to sell yourself, so you should make sure it is as good as it can be.
delighted	/dɪˈlaɪtɪd/	ravi	We're delighted to tell you that your application was successful, and we look forward to working with you.
divine	/dɪˈvaɪn/	divin	I had a head massage last week and it was divine !
DJ	/diː dʒeɪ/	DJ (disc jockey)	I'd be terrible at being a DJ , as I don't know anything about modern music.
election	/ɪˈleɪʃn/	élection	Even for very important elections relatively few people turn out to vote.
employee	/ɪmˈplɔɪiː/	employé	The company has over a thousand employees , making it one of the largest employers in the region.
engineering	/endʒɪˈnɪərɪŋ/	ingénierie	Engineering is a career that is dominated by men.
facial	/ˈfeɪʃl/	soin (complet) du visage	I often go for a facial because it makes the skin on my face feel instantly younger.
fridge	/frɪdʒ/	frigo	He worked such long hours that he had to communicate with his wife by leaving messages on the fridge .
frivolous	/ˈfrɪvələs/	frivole	There's a perception that women only talk to each other about frivolous things like clothes and make-up.
fuel injection	/ˈfjuːəl ɪnˈdʒekʃn/	injection de carburant	I really like the new BMW. It's got fuel injection and does 180 kilometres an hour.
get a job	/get ə dʒɒb/	obtenir un travail	When I was a student I didn't have to worry about getting a job during the holidays.
glad	/glæd/	content	I'm so glad you like your present. It took me ages to decide what to get you.
government	/ˈgʌvnmənt/	gouvernement	Should the government ban all fast food restaurants?
gym	/dʒɪm/	gym	Why should I pay to go to a gym when I can walk or cycle in the countryside for free?
hardly ever	/ˈhɑːdli ˈevə/	presque jamais	We hardly ever see each other because we work different hours.
heaven	/ˈhevən/	paradis	When you're a busy person with a stressful life it's absolute heaven to spend some time having a spa treatment.
improvise	/ɪmˈprəvaɪz/	improviser	I forgot parts of the speech so I had to improvise .
instead	/ɪnˈsted/	au lieu de	You aren't very comfortable about selling things, so perhaps you should do something else instead .
instinct	/ˈɪnstɪŋkt/	instinct	When I was offered two jobs, I followed my instinct and went for the one where I'd done some work experience.
interview	/ˈɪntəvjʊː/	entretien	Few people have been offered a job after turning up late for the interview .
keep fit	/kiːp fɪt/	se maintenir en forme	I like to keep fit by swimming, because it puts less pressure on my legs than running.
laugh	/lɑːf/	rire; mais "to laugh at" = se moquer de	I believe that laughing is one of the best ways of relieving stress.
lively	/ˈlaɪvli/	animé	It's a lively town with plenty going on well into the night.

massage	/ˈmæsɑːdʒ/	massage	The company offered a free head massage for everyone at their desk.
mass-produced	/mæs prəˈdjuːst/	produit en masse	Many people today live too quickly to sit down for a proper meal, and only eat mass-produced fast food.
meditation	/medɪˈteɪʃn/	méditation	Meditation is a fantastic way to teach your mind to slow down and to think more clearly.
multinational	/mʌltɪˈnæʃnəl/	multinationale	The government should encourage local shops and ban multinational chain stores.
optimistic	/ɒptɪˈmɪstɪk/	optimiste	She's an optimistic person who always sees the best side of any situation.
pedicure	/ˈpedɪkjʊə/	pédicure	I don't like the idea of a pedicure – maybe because I think I've got horrible feet!
persuade (sb to do sth)	/pəˈsweɪd/	persuader (qn)	Tina didn't think the job would suit her, but we persuaded her to apply for it.
planet	/ˈplænɪt/	planète	He loves his job as a political reporter. In fact, he thinks he's got the best job on the planet .
play games	/pleɪ geɪmz/	jeux informatiques	Everyone was given an hour after lunch on Friday to play games like scrabble and chess.
polish	/ˈpɒlɪʃ/	vernis à ongles	After she'd painted my nails, she polished them until they shone.
politics	/ˈpɒlətɪks/	politique	I'll admit that I don't know anything about politics , apart from who the prime minister is, of course.
professional	/prəˈfeʃənəl/	professionnel	In the TV series, a panel of three judges has to decide who is pretending to be a professional .
promote	/prəˈməʊt/	promouvoir	He said he didn't mind the Slow Cities idea being promoted , but that there should be things for people his age to do.
promoted	/prəˈməʊtɪd/	promu	His boss was impressed with his progress, and after six months Tom got promoted .
propose	/prəˈpəʊz/	proposer	When someone from the programme proposed the idea to Jessica, she wasn't keen to take part.
publishing	/ˈpʌblɪʃɪŋ/	édition	Publishing involves lots of areas of activity such as writing, editing, marketing and distributing material.
punish	/ˈpʌnɪʃ/	punir	They should punish people more severely for breaking the smoking ban.
remind	/rɪˈmaɪnd/	rappeller à (qn) (de faire qch)	When Bob came into the office wearing shorts, our boss reminded us all about the office dress code.
resident	/ˈrezɪdənt/	résident; riverains	The residents living near the bars and clubs would like to ban loud music.
rule	/ruːl/	règle	It's an office rule that the person whose birthday it is has to bring in cakes.
sacked	/sækt/	renvoyé, licencié	After being sacked from his third job in a row, Steve realized that he had to change his attitude.
salary	/ˈsæləri/	salaire	She was happy because she was paid a good salary .
salesman	/ˈseɪlzmən/	représentant	I could never be a salesman as I don't like trying to persuade people to do things they don't want to do.
satisfying	/ˈsætɪsfɑɪɪŋ/	satisfaisant	There is nothing more satisfying than relaxing around a lively table in the company of family and friends.
sauna	/ˈsəʊnə/	sauna	The health spa offered saunas as well as thermal baths – just the thing in our cold weather!
see friends	/siː frendz/	voir des amis	It's essential that we make time to see friends , if necessary.
shake	/ʃeɪk/	trembler	I asked him if he'd heard yet whether he'd got the job but he just shook his head.
sheets	/ʃiːts/	draps	The spa has a strange treatment that involves being wrapped in sheets of material.
similar	/ˈsɪmələ/	semblable	We have similar jobs but Paula does a bit more travelling.
skin	/skɪn/	peau	After the cleansing treatment, the skin on my face and neck felt immediately firmer.

spa	/spɑː/	(US) club de remise en forme	<i>My best friend and I are going to spend a weekend at a health spa.</i>
spatial	/'speɪʃl/	de l'espace	<i>They say that women aren't good at calculating space but I know lots of women with good spatial awareness.</i>
stay in	/steɪ ɪn/	rester chez soi; ne pas sortir	<i>If you're going to stay in, make sure you cook a proper meal using a traditional recipe rather than ordering a takeaway.</i>
steam	/stiːm/	vapeur	<i>The steam from the sauna is meant to do your body some good.</i>
stock market	/stɒk 'mɑːkɪt/	Bourse des valeurs; marché des valeurs	<i>If you like betting and are good with figures, why not try for a job on the stock market?</i>
stuntman	/'stʌntmən/	cascadeur	<i>Pete would make a good stuntman, because he isn't afraid of dangerous situations.</i>
subject	/'sʌbdʒɪkt/	sujet	<i>It has been proved that women's conversations cover up to 40 subjects.</i>
succeed	/sək'siːd/	réussir	<i>He's a very capable person who is sure to succeed in whatever he decides to do.</i>
suit	/suːt/	aller à (qn)	<i>I think that red really suits you. You should wear it more often.</i>
survive	/sə'vaɪv/	surmonter	<i>Just thinking about what I'm going to do at the weekend helps me to survive the working week.</i>
team	/tiːm/	équipe	<i>In my job I work a lot in teams, so there has to be good coordination.</i>
tend to	/tend tə/	avoir tendance à	<i>I think women tend to read novels more than men.</i>
theoretical	/θɪə'retɪkl/	théorique	<i>He seems more comfortable with making quick decisions than considering theoretical principles.</i>
thermal	/'θɜːml/	jacuzzi, bain bouillonnant	<i>What I enjoyed most at the spa was a thermal treatment that made me feel relaxed for the rest of the day.</i>
tip	/tɪp/	conseil	<i>Have you got any tips to help me feel more energetic during the day?</i>
topic	/'tɒpɪk/	sujet	<i>When I went for a drink with an old friend we discussed every topic under the sun.</i>
tough	/tʌf/	dur	<i>She found the training very tough, and didn't think she'd make it.</i>
trainer	/'treɪnə/	entraîneur	<i>In preparation for my new role, my trainer advised me how to look more confident.</i>
treatment	/'triːtmənt/	traitement	<i>I didn't enjoy all the spa treatments, but it was great to spend a day being looked after by other people.</i>
trivial	/'trɪviəl/	futile	<i>It isn't true that women only talk about trivial things while men discuss serious issues.</i>
unemployed	/ʌnɪm'plɔɪd/	au chômage	<i>When you're unemployed, you have to stay motivated in order to find a job.</i>
unemployment	/ʌnɪm'plɔɪmənt/	chômage	<i>Unemployment has risen and there are fewer jobs available for those who do find themselves out of work.</i>
value	/'væljuː/	apprécier	<i>The aim of Slow Cities is to make our towns places where people value the things that make the town different.</i>
wildlife	/'waɪldlaɪf/	faune	<i>Increasing the number of green areas and planting trees will encourage the local wildlife to thrive.</i>

File 6 Shopping VOCABULARY BANK

baker's	/'beɪkəz/	boulangier	<i>I love walking past the baker's because there's always such a lovely smell of freshly baked bread.</i>
bargain	/'bɑːɡɪn/	(bonne) affaire	<i>Jane's really lucky. She's always able to find some fantastic item at a bargain price.</i>
basket	/'bɑːskɪt/	panier	<i>There weren't any shopping baskets left so I had to push round a big trolley.</i>
bookshop	/'bʊkʃɒp/	librairie	<i>My favourite bookshop is an old second-hand one where I bought my first dictionary.</i>
butcher's	/'bʊtʃəz/	boucher	<i>The butcher's in the High Street is closing, so now we'll have to buy all our meat from the supermarket.</i>

buy on credit	/baɪ ɒn 'kredɪt/	acheter à crédit	<i>There aren't many shops that will allow you to buy on credit. You usually have to pay in full.</i>
buy online	/baɪ ɒn 'laɪn/	acheter en ligne	<i>I worry about how safe it is to buy online, as I never know who will have access to my credit card details.</i>
chemist's	/'kemɪsts/	pharmacien	<i>Could you get me my prescription from the chemist's when you're in town?</i>
complain	/kəm'pleɪn/	porter plainte	<i>We've been sitting here for nearly half an hour and the waiter keeps ignoring us. I'm going to complain.</i>
customer	/'kʌstəmə/	client	<i>They say the customer is always right, but many shops and restaurants think differently.</i>
department store	/dɪ'pɑːtmənt stɔː/	grand magasin	<i>I used to love the department stores in town. You could buy everything there.</i>
discount	/'dɪskaʊnt/	rabais	<i>In the present economic climate, many shops are offering discounts in order to attract customers.</i>
I'm just looking	/aɪm dʒʌst 'lʊkɪŋ/	Je regarde	<i>'Can I help you at all?' ~ 'I'm just looking, thanks.'</i>
mall	/mɔːl/	galerie	<i>I avoid shopping malls if I can because they all look the same, with the same décor and shops.</i>
manager	/'mænɪdʒə/	gérant	<i>I'm not happy with the standard of service in this shop. Can I speak to the manager, please?</i>
newsagent's	/'njuːzeɪdʒənts/	marchand de journaux	<i>Our local newsagent's offers all sorts of services as well as selling papers and magazines.</i>
pay VAT	/peɪ viː eɪ 'tɪː/	payer la TVA	<i>You don't have to pay VAT on all items.</i>
pharmacy	/'fɑːməsi/	pharmacie	<i>The doctor's surgery has a pharmacy where you can get your prescriptions.</i>
queue	/kjuː/	queue	<i>I was there for ages because of the long queue.</i>
receipt	/'riːsiːt/	reçu	<i>Could you give me the receipt for the shoes, please?</i>
refund (n)	/'riːfʌnd/	remboursement	<i>You aren't entitled to a refund if you've simply changed your mind about an item you bought.</i>
sales	/seɪlz/	soldes	<i>I never go shopping in the sales because I can't stand all the crowds.</i>
sell	/sel/	vendre	<i>It's said that a true salesman is one that can sell ice to the eskimos.</i>
shoe shop	/'ʃuː ʃɒp/	magasin de chaussures	<i>My worst job was when I worked in a shoe shop and had to deal with people's feet all day.</i>
shop assistant	/'ʃɒp ə'sɪstənt/	vendeur	<i>The shop assistant was really helpful and offered to ring another branch to see if they could locate my size.</i>
shop window	/'ʃɒp 'wɪndəʊ/	vitrine	<i>I saw a lovely doll in a toy shop window, but when I asked about it someone had already bought it.</i>
shopping centre	/'ʃɒpɪŋ 'sentə/	centre commercial	<i>Personally, I quite like being able to drive to a shopping centre, park easily and buy everything under one roof.</i>
stationer's	/'steɪʃənəz/	papeterie	<i>There used to be a great stationer's here at one time where you could buy good-quality writing paper.</i>
street market	/striːt 'mɑːkɪt/	marché en plein air	<i>The street market in Walthamstow, east London, is the longest in the world, apparently.</i>
supermarket	/'suːpəmaːkɪt/	supermarché	<i>The small grocer's shops can't compete on price and range of goods with the large supermarkets.</i>
till	/tɪl/	caisse	<i>The people who work on the tills in our local supermarket are always very chatty and friendly.</i>
travel agent's	/'trævl 'eɪdʒənts/	agence de voyage	<i>Travel agent's are disappearing from high streets as people become more accustomed to booking holidays online.</i>
trolley	/'trɒli/	chariot	<i>Why is it so difficult to control supermarket trolleys? They seem to go in any direction but the one you want!</i>
try (sth) on	/traɪ ... ɒn/	essayer	<i>I wanted to try the dress on, but the queue for the changing rooms was really long.</i>

Cinema VOCABULARY BANK

action film	/ˈækʃn fɪlm/	film d'action	I've always been a fan of action films such as Indiana Jones.
audience	/ˈɔːdiəns/	audience	Film audiences have declined since the heyday of the cinema.
based on	/ˈbeɪst ɒn/	tiré du	The film was based on an autobiographical novel.
cast	/kɑːst/	distribution (des acteurs), acteurs	The cast of the film were mainly local people who had never acted before.
comedy	/ˈkɒmədi/	comédie	I wouldn't describe Cinema Paradiso as a comedy , but it does have funny parts in it.
direct	/daɪ'rekt/	réaliser	The film was directed by the talented Steven Spielberg.
director	/daɪ'rektə/	réalisateur	Many of the cast were Polish, so it was necessary to employ an interpreter to convey what the director wanted.
dub	/dʌb/	doubler	The film had been so badly dubbed that none of the lines matched the actors who were meant to be saying them.
extra	/ˈekstrə/	figurant	Working as an extra isn't as easy as it looks. There's a lot of waiting around so it gets boring.
filmed on location	/fɪlmd ɒn ləʊ'keɪʃn/	tourné en extérieur	The James Bond movies are always filmed on location in exotic places.
horror film	/ˈhɒrə fɪlm/	film d'horreur	The last horror film I saw was all fake blood and special effects.
musical	/ˈmjuːzɪkl/	comédie musicale	My mum is always singing songs from the musicals .
play the part	/pleɪ ðə pɑːt/	jouer le rôle	In Cinema Paradiso, Philippe Noiret plays the part of a projectionist in a local Italian cinema.
plot	/plɒt/	intrigue	The plot was so complicated it was difficult to follow.
scene	/siːn/	scène	Everyone remembers the shower scene in Psycho.
science fiction	/ˈsaɪəns ˈfɪkʃn/	science fiction	Star Wars is one of the most famous science fiction films.
script	/skɪpt/	script	The script was very poor. In fact, the actors later admitted they were embarrassed to say the lines.
sequel	/ˈsiːkwəl/	suite	It isn't usually the case that the sequel is better than the film that preceded it.
set	/set/	to be set = se passer	The film is set in an Italian village in the 1940s.
shoot (a film)	/ʃuːt (ə fɪlm)/	tourner (un film)	They had to shoot some scenes in one take, as it would have been so complicated to set them up again.
soundtrack	/ˈsaʊndtræk/	bande sonore; musique	The film also had an unforgettable soundtrack .
special effects	/ˈspeʃl ɪˈfektz/	effets spéciaux	I don't like films with lots of special effects , because I like to know that everything I'm watching is real.
star	/stɑː/	vedette	The real star of Cinema Paradiso was the little boy who played Salvatore.
subtitles	/ˈsʌbtartɪz/	sous-titres	I'm learning Italian so I watch Italian films and try not to cheat by reading the English subtitles .
thriller	/ˈθrɪlə/	thriller	A good thriller should keep you guessing up to almost the final moment.
western	/ˈwestən/	western	Men seem to like westerns more than women, perhaps because the cowboys are role models.

More Words to Learn

branch	/brɑːntʃ/	succursale	The nearest branch of my bank is now fifteen miles away.
breathtaking	/ˈbreɪtkeɪɪŋ/	à vous couper le souffle	Out of Africa was noted for the breathtaking scenery and exotic wildlife.
choice	/tʃɔɪs/	choix	We have too much choice these days. Reaching a decision takes longer and is stressful.
compensation	/kɒmpenˈseɪʃn/	indemnisation, compensation	If you think you're owed compensation , you have to be persistent as shops will try to make it difficult for you.
complaint	/kəmˈpleɪnt/	plainte	Tom wrote a letter of complaint to Toshiba after he was ignored by the shop that had sold him the faulty laptop.
deliver	/dɪˈlɪvə/	livrer	The shop promised to deliver the goods on Friday.
destroy	/dɪˈstrɔɪ/	détruire	You can't allow mistakes to destroy your confidence.

film crew	/film kruː/	équipe de tournage	The director attributed the success of the film to the fine cast of actors and a very talented film crew .
film set	/film set/	plateau de tournage	As soon as the director says 'action', everyone on the film set must fall silent immediately.
goods	/ɡʊdz/	marchandises	When I need to buy any electrical product, I always go to a shop that specializes in electrical goods .
guarantee	/ɡærən'tiː/	garantie	The item he'd bought stopped working while still under guarantee , but the shop refused to give him a refund.
guided tour	/'ɡaɪdɪd tʊə/	tour guidé	The best present I've been given was a guided tour around the stadium where my favourite team plays.
hunger	/'hʌŋɡə/	faim	He has generated a lot of money to try to free Africa from hunger and poverty.
in stock	/ɪn stɒk/	en magasin, en stock	The shop said they didn't have the product I wanted in stock .
insult (v)	/ɪn'sʌlt/	insulter	The footballer began a campaign to fight racism after seeing black players being insulted by spectators.
interpreter	/ɪn'tɜːprəʔə/	interprète	Dagmara was asked to be an interpreter on set because she spoke excellent Polish and English.
justice	/'dʒʌstɪs/	justice	Having spent 20 years in prison for a crime that he didn't commit, he continued fighting for justice .
laptop (computer)	/'læptɒp (kəm'pjʊ:tə)/	portable (ordinateur)	My laptop is my most valuable possession.
magnificent	/mæg'nɪfɪsnt/	magnifique	It's a magnificent film that makes you laugh and cry.
nightmare	/'naɪtmɛə/	cauchemar	When he woke from a terrible nightmare , he used the memory of it as the plot of a horror film.
out of date	/aʊt əv deɪt/	périmé	It's dangerous to buy meat that is out of date , so supermarkets carefully monitor sell-by dates.
poverty	/'pɒvəti/	pauvreté	The poverty she witnessed while working in a refugee camp encouraged her to work full time for a charity.
racist	/'reɪsɪst/	raciste	Black football players have been subject to racist insults in the past.
raise (money)	/reɪz ('mʌni)/	collecter (fonds)	One person on their own can't solve the problems, but they can promote awareness and help raise money.
refugee	/refju'dʒiː/	réfugié	His grandparents had been in a concentration camp in Germany, and had come to Britain as refugees .
staff	/stɑːf/	personnel	The staff in that store are pleasant and knowledgeable.
status	/'stetəs/	position, prestige	Bono used his status as a rock star to raise awareness about the hunger and poverty in Africa.
unbearable	/ʌn'beərəbl/	insupportable	She faced an unbearable choice: living with her family in England or staying in Burma to fight on.
unforgettable	/ʌnfə'getəbl/	inoubliable	The soundtrack is unforgettable . I was still singing parts of it days later.

More Words in File 6

admire (sb)	/əd'maɪə/	admirer	Someone I really admire is Aung San Suu-Kyi, the moral leader of Burma.
alive	/ə'laɪv/	vivant	When an icon dies there are always rumours that they are still alive .
argument	/'ɑːɡjʊmənt/	dispute	When I spotted a hair in my soup, there was no argument and the restaurant deducted it from the bill.
asthma	/'æsmə/	asthme	The young Che Guevara suffered from asthma .
award	/ə'wɔːd/	prix	True heroes don't receive awards or prizes, and their achievements often go unrecognized.
battlefields	/'bætlfiːldz/	champs de bataille	Many tourists that visit New Zealand following the Lord of the Rings trilogy are keen to see the site of the battlefields .
belong	/bɪ'lɒŋ/	appartenir	Racism does not belong in sport; it doesn't have a place anywhere.

bill	/bɪl/	addition	When my dad asked for the bill , he saw that they had charged us for the ravioli, even though it had a hair in it.
compensate (for sth)	/'kɒmpenset (fə ...)/	indemniser, compenser qn de	I demanded to be compensated for my wasted time.
courage	/'kʌrɪdʒ/	courage	It takes great courage to stand up to such an oppressive regime.
dead	/ded/	mort	The man complained that he'd found a dead spider in his soup.
delivery	/dɪ'livəri/	livraison	The company gave me the wrong delivery date, which meant I'd taken a day off work for no reason.
democratic	/demə'krætɪk/	démocratique	Aung San Suu-Kyi is fighting for the democratic right to decide who should rule the country.
destination	/destɪ'neɪʃn/	destination	The island where The Beach was filmed is now a tourist destination in its own right.
diagnose	/daɪəg'nəʊz/	diagnostiquer	The actor Massimo Troisi filmed the famous Italians film Il Postino after he'd been diagnosed with cancer.
disaster	/dɪ'zɑːstə/	désastre	I thought my speech was going to be a disaster when I confused the dates of the Second World War.
elegant	/'elɪɡənt/	élégant	I bought a very elegant dress that was a tenth of the price of a very similar designer brand.
for instance	/fə 'ɪnstəns/	par exemple	I will give you clues to identify the people; for instance , someone with the initials B and G who founded Microsoft.
foundation	/faʊn'deɪʃn/	fondation	She is working alongside the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to promote vaccinations for all children.
guided	/'gaɪdɪd/	guidé	Guided tours of the Lord of the Rings film locations are available.
hero	/'hɪərəʊ/	héro	Nelson Mandela is a hero to many because of his dignified resistance in the face of adversity.
honour	/'ɒnə/	honorer	U2 wrote a song called Walk On to honour Aung San Suu-Kyi.
icon	/'aɪkɒn/	idole	The humanity of Pope John Paul II made him an icon for millions of people.
illness	/'ɪlnəs/	maladie	As a child, Che Guevara suffered from asthma and had to learn to live with his illness .
impressed	/ɪm'prest/	impressionné	When we first saw the film at the cinema, we were so impressed we went to see it again.
inspire	/ɪn'spaɪə/	inspirer	His work in the region has inspired me to think more about how I can help people living in poverty.
instructions	/ɪn'strʌkʃnz/	instructions	When we first got a video, Dad followed the instructions but couldn't work out how to programme it!
interpret	/ɪn'tɜːprɪt/	interpréter	Having interpreted for Steven Spielberg while he was in Poland, Dagmara feels that she can do anything.
keep doing	/kiːp 'duːɪŋ/	continuer à faire	Since the moment in the refugee camp, Bono has kept doing work to raise funds for Africa.
law	/lɔː/	loi	It is against the law for a shop to refuse to replace a faulty item that is still under guarantee.
luckily	/'lʌkəli/	heureusement	The taxi driver was driving very dangerously. I asked him to stop and luckily , he did.
masterpiece	/'mɑːstəpiːs/	chef d'œuvre	The film is a masterpiece , and deserves every single Oscar it won.
matter	/'mætə/	être important	The receptionist thought I was going to complain about the room again, but I wanted to raise a different matter .
medicine	/'medsn/	médicament	The money raised will go partly towards ensuring that there is enough medicine available for childhood illnesses.
nickname	/'nɪkneɪm/	surnom	'Che' was Ernesto Guevara's nickname .
objective	/əb'dʒektɪv/	objectif	I find it hard to be objective about the film because I was so heavily involved in it.
order	/'ɔːdə/	commander	When the restaurant got my order wrong I decided not to say anything.

otherwise	/ˈʌðəwaɪz/	sinon	You can't let small mistakes set you back; otherwise , they'll dominate your life.
outstanding	/aʊtˈstændɪŋ/	exceptionnel, superbe	The film was outstanding , and very deserving of the Oscars it received.
pack	/pæk/	faire (valise)	We're going on holiday tomorrow and we still haven't packed our cases!
penny	/ˈpeni/	penny	The photographer didn't receive a penny in royalties for the famous 1960 photo of Che Guevara.
poster	/ˈpəʊstə/	affiche, poster	The poster featuring Che Guevara is one of the most famous images in the world.
prize	/praɪz/	prix	Médecins sans Frontieres was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1999.
racism	/ˈreɪsɪzəm/	racisme	Thierry Henry has raised nearly \$16 million for anti- racism groups.
rebuild	/riːˈbɪld/	reconstruire	I was told that the computer would take weeks to rebuild .
receptionist	/ˈrɪsepʃənɪst/	réceptionniste	When I pointed out to the hotel receptionist that our room hadn't been cleaned, she was very apologetic.
replace	/rɪˈpleɪs/	remplacer	A shop selling faulty equipment should offer to replace it free of charge.
reserve (sth)	/rɪˈzɜːv/	réserver	I went into the shop to reserve one of the new toys for my son.
retailer	/ˈriːteɪlə/	détaillant	The well-known computer retailer was not sympathetic, and said the laptop would cost £650 to mend.
royalty	/ˈrɔɪəlti/	membre d'une famille royale, mais ici = des rois	The photographer of the Che Guevara photo that features on so many T-shirts and posters didn't receive a royalty .
sack	/sæk/	sac	He helped carry sacks of rice himself, even though he was a French government minister.
satisfactory	/sætɪsˈfæktəri/	satisfaisant	I said in my letter of complaint that the standard of service was not satisfactory .
scenery	/ˈsiːnəri/	paysage	New Zealand was chosen as the location for the Lord of the Rings films because of its dramatic scenery .
service	/ˈsɜːvɪs/	service	All the evidence shows that it is worth complaining when goods or services are below standard.
sign	/saɪn/	signe	When young people start rejecting designer brands it is a sign that they trust their own tastes.
software	/ˈsɒftweə/	logiciel	The company diagnosed the fault as a software problem and repaired the laptop immediately.
speech	/spiːtʃ/	discours	I was asked to translate the speech into Polish.
star	/stɑː/	vedette	He became a big star after he appeared in the play.
suitable	/ˈsuɪtəbl/	to be suitable = convenir	I didn't want to go to the party because I didn't have anything suitable to wear.
tirelessly	/ˈtaɪələsli/	sans relâche	After the flooding, staff worked tirelessly to return the shop to normal.
translate	/trænsˈleɪt/	traduire	It was Dagmara's job to translate Steven Spielberg's instructions to the Polish cast.
trilogy	/ˈtrɪlədʒi/	trilogie	The Lord of the Rings trilogy won a total of 17 Oscars, including Best Picture and Best Director.
uninhabited	/ʌnɪnˈhæbɪtɪd/	inhabité	The island, formerly uninhabited , now has hotels and a sizeable tourism industry.
vaccinate	/ˈvæksɪneɪt/	vacciner	Queen Rania is trying to make sure that all children everywhere get vaccinated .
wonder	/ˈwʌndə/	se demander	According to Che Guevara's daughter, the people who wear Che T-shirts tend to be the ones who are wondering if they can be better human beings.

File 7 Phrasal verbs VOCABULARY BANK

ask for	/ɑːsk fə/	demander	When you have bad luck, ask for advice.
break up	/breɪk ʌp/	se séparer (de)	Sylvia broke up with her fiancé just two weeks before the wedding.
bump into	/bʌmp 'ɪntə/	tomber sur	You never know who you're going to bump into when you're least expecting it.
call back	/kɔːl bæk/	rappeler	I left an urgent message, asking him to call me back .
calm down	/kɑːm daʊn/	se calmer	When you need to calm down , you should go to a quiet place.
carry on	/'kæri ɒn/	continuer (à)	When things are bad I just carry on until they get better.
check in	/tʃek ɪn/	enregistrer les bagages	As soon as we've checked into the hotel, let's go and explore.
do up	/duː ʌp/	bien fermer	It was freezing cold when we stepped outside, so I hurriedly did up my coat.
eat out	/iːt aʊt/	aller au restaurant	They only ever eat out if it's someone's birthday.
find out	/faɪnd aʊt/	découvrir	Do you think they'll ever find out who Jack the Ripper was?
get back	/get bæk/	rentrer, revenir	Ian sat down in Amy's house and waited for her to get back .
get on with	/get ɒn wɪð/	s'entendre avec	We're very lucky that we get on with all our neighbours.
give away	/gɪv ə'weɪ/	donner	I bought my sister a lovely scarf for her birthday, but she gave it away to someone else.
give up	/gɪv ʌp/	cesser de	Dennis decided to give up playing the lottery with his workmates.
go out (with)	/gəʊ aʊt (wɪð)/	sortir (avec)	After being just good friends for two years, Jeff and Angela have started going out with each other.
grow up	/grəʊ ʌp/	grandir	Mrs Payne believes that not having electricity while the children were growing up may have been good for them.
hang up	/hæŋ ʌp/	raccrocher	We had an argument, and whenever I try to call him to apologize he hangs up .
look after	/lʊk 'ɑːftə/	garder	I asked Wendy to look after the cat while we're away.
look forward to	/lʊk 'fɔːwəd tə/	attendre avec impatience	We're really looking forward to our holiday. We've been counting the days.
look out	/lʊk aʊt/	attention!	You're going to fall and break your ankle in those shoes if you don't look out .
make into	/meɪk 'ɪntə/	faire de qch qch. Ici = on a fait de ce livre un film	It's possible to make bad luck into good luck by changing your attitude.
make up	/meɪk ʌp/	se réconcilier	With no television in the house, our children would play together and used to make up games.
pass away	/pɑːs ə'weɪ/	décéder	When the researcher was enquiring about Bob Marley, it was clear she didn't realize that he'd passed away .
pick (sb) up	/pɪk ... ʌp/	prendre (qn) [en voiture]	I'll pick you up at around 12.00 and we'll go somewhere nice for lunch.
pick (sth) up	/pɪk ... ʌp/	ramasser	He picked up the TV set and threw it out of the window.
plug in	/plʌg ɪn/	brancher	There's nothing wrong with the kettle. It just wasn't plugged in .
sell out	/sel aʊt/	afficher complet	The shop had sold out of bread, so we'll have to do without.
set off	/set ɒf/	partir, se mettre en route	We set off late, so had to drive as fast as we could to the airport.
set up	/set ʌp/	monter	My uncle set up the business back in 1990, and it continues to do well.
slow down	/sləʊ daʊn/	ralentir	I asked the taxi driver to slow down , but he carried on driving as quickly as before.
sort out	/sɔːt aʊt/	régler	There are a lot of problems that we need to sort out before the company can move forward.
switch off	/swɪtʃ ɒf/	éteindre	Dinner will be ready soon. Can you switch off the TV?
take back	/teɪk bæk/	rapporter	The blouse started to fall apart after a couple of days so I took it back to the shop.
take off	/teɪk ɒf/	décoller	He always feels nervous when the plane takes off .
take out	/teɪk aʊt/	retirer	Could you take out the rubbish for me, please?
take up	/teɪk ʌp/	se mettre à	If you feel life is a bit dull, why not take up a new hobby?

throw (sth) away	/θrəʊ ə'weɪ/	jeter
turn down	/tɜ:n daʊn/	baisser le son de
turn on	/tɜ:n ɒn/	allumer
turn up	/tɜ:n ʌp/	arriver, se pointer
warm up	/wɔ:m ʌp/	s'échauffer

It was unbelievable that he had the winning lottery ticket but had **thrown it away**.
 That music's too loud. Could you **turn it down**, please?
 I **turned on** the TV to watch the news.
 We're having a party to celebrate the good news, but I don't know if Dennis will **turn up**.
 It's been a long, cold winter. I hope it will **warm up** soon.

More Words to Learn

achieve (a goal)	/ə'tʃi:v (ə gəʊl)/	atteindre
bring up (children)	/brɪŋ ʌp ('tʃɪldrən)/	élever (enfants)
bump into (sth / sb)	/bʌmp 'ɪntə/	tomber sur
cabin crew	/'kæbɪn kru:/	personnel de bord, équipage
candle	/'kændl/	bougie
electricity	/ɪlek'trɪsəti/	électricité
fall asleep	/fɔ:l ə'sli:p/	s'endormir
fear	/fiə/	frayeur, peur
fictional	/'fɪkʃənl/	imaginaire
foggy	/'fɒgi/	brumeux
freezer	/'fri:zə/	congélateur
heart attack	/hɑ:t ə'tæk/	crise cardiaque
innocent	/'ɪnəsnt/	innocent
instinct	/'ɪnstɪŋkt/	instinct
iron	/'aɪən/	fer à repasser
light bulb	/laɪt bʌlb/	ampoule
live off (the land)	/lɪv ɒf (ðə lænd)/	vivre (de)
miss (sb)	/mɪs/	(qn) manquer à qn
murderer	/'mɜ:dərə/	meurtrier, assassin
panic	/'pænik/	paniquer
press (a button, etc.)	/pres (ə 'bʌtn)/	appuyer sur
prove	/pru:v/	prouver
suspect (n)	/'sʌspekt/	suspect
theory	/'θɪəri/	théorie
vacuum cleaner	/'vækjuəm 'kli:nə/	aspirateur

Make a list of the things you want to **achieve** in life.
 Mr and Mrs Payne **brought up** nine children in their farmhouse.
 When I was in the departure lounge, I **bumped into** someone that I was at university with.
 The **cabin crew** put out a call for any doctors on the plane to come forward.
 Without electricity, the family relied on **candles** to see by.
 Mrs Payne acknowledged that having **electricity** would make it easier to wash and iron clothes.
 Tired after his long journey, Ian **fell asleep**.
 Panic and **fear** among Londoners was increased by a letter sent by the murderer to Scotland Yard.
 The American crime writer is famous for her **fictional** detective, Kay Scarpetta.
 I could hardly see as the streets were dark and **foggy**.
 If the couple had a **freezer**, they wouldn't have to buy fresh meat.
 When she felt a terrible pain in her chest, she realized that she was having a **heart attack**.
 He must be **innocent** of the murder because he was out of the country at the time.
 When I'm not sure what to do, I listen to myself and rely on my **instinct**.
 She agreed that using an electric **iron** was a lot easier than using the old-fashioned variety.
 An elderly couple are going to swap candles for **light bulbs** after 37 years without electricity.
 The couple mostly **live off** the land, and grow vegetables in the garden.
 Ian and Amy **missed** each other a lot during the six months they spent apart.
 In the autumn of 1888, a brutal **murderer** walked the streets of London. He went on to kill seven women.
 There was **panic** when the pilot announced they would be making an emergency landing.
 When the stewardess asked if there was a doctor on board, 15 doctors **pressed** their call bell.
 It will be almost impossible to **prove** who committed the murders such a long time after the case.
 The list of **suspects** in the murder case include a doctor, an artist, and even a member of the royal family.
 There have been plenty of **theories** as to the identity of Jack the Ripper, but nothing has ever been proved.
 Mrs Payne said it would have been nice to have a **vacuum cleaner** instead of having to sweep the floor.

vary	/ˈveəri/	varier	I generally watch TV every night, but the length of time I spend watching varies according to what's on.
victim	/ˈvɪktɪm/	victime	The victims of the murders were all working class women.

More Words in File 7

(a) cold	/ (ə) kəʊld/	rhume	The couple said that in almost 40 years they have rarely had a cough or cold .
(a) well	/ (ə) wel/	puit	The farmhouse had a well but no running water.
admit	/əd'mɪt/	admettre	When she saw the CCTV images, she admitted the shoplifting offence straight away.
associate (n)	/ə'səʊsiət/	associé	Did your husband have any close friends or business associates ?
battery	/ˈbætəri/	pile	He tried to contact me but my mobile phone battery was dead.
book (sth)	/bʊk/	réserver	I decided to book a flight to somewhere hot.
brutal	/ˈbru:tɪl/	brutal	The murders were so brutal that not all the facts were reported at the time.
cardiologist	/kɑ:di'plədʒɪst/	cardiologue	The cardiologists on the plane were able to save the woman's life after she had a heart attack.
careful	/ˈkeəfl/	prudent, mais "to be c. = faire attention"	You need to be careful when you're crossing the road at night, as some cyclists don't have lights.
careless	/ˈkeələs/	détourderie, d'inattention	I was careless and burned my hand on the oven.
century	/ˈsentʃəri/	siècle	Even after well over a century , there is still plenty of interest in the case.
charge	/tʃɑ:dʒ/	recharger	Without electricity, I wouldn't be able to charge my mobile phone battery.
chat show	/tʃæt ʃəʊ/	talk-show	These days, chat shows are simply an opportunity for celebrities to promote their new book, film or tour.
commit	/kə'mɪt/	commettre	The murders were committed within the space of three months.
corner	/ˈkɔ:nə/	coin	I needed to take the call on my mobile, so I went over to the corner of the room.
cough	/kɒf/	toux	You're coughing a lot. Are you getting a cold?
detective	/dɪ'tektɪv/	détective	The detectives were frustrated about the lack of progress they were making in trying to solve the case.
dice	/daɪs/	dé	Do people still play proper board games with dice , like Monopoly or Ludo?
discuss	/dɪ'skʌs/	discuter de, examiner	The woman said she didn't want to discuss her personal life with a stranger.
DNA	/di: en 'ei/	ADN	She used DNA from one of his paintings and compared it with that on the letters sent by the murderer.
effort	/ˈefət/	effort	She made no effort to hide her impatience, but the detective carried on questioning her.
embarrassed	/ɪm'bærəst/	gêné, embarrassé	The BBC were embarrassed when it emerged they tried to get an interview with Bob Marly, who had died in 1981.
emergency	/ɪ'mɜ:dʒənsi/	urgence	When he had a heart attack, several cardiologists were on hand to give him emergency treatment.
engagement	/ɪn'geɪdʒmənt/	fiançailles	The couple announced their engagement three years before they actually got married.
fascinated	/ˈfæsɪnertɪd/	fasciné	When Sara was telling everyone about the amazing coincidence, we all sat there and listened, fascinated .
fiancé	/fi'ɒnsə/	fiancé	Amy's boyfriend is now her fiancé , so congratulations to them both!
first and foremost	/fɜ:st ən 'fɔ:məʊst/	avant tout	We'll discuss that later, but first and foremost I need to know where you were at the time of the incident.
flexible	/ˈfleksəbl/	flexible, souple	Let's meet up next week. I can be flexible about the day.
forehead	/ˈfɔ:hed, 'fɒrɪd/	front	Your forehead feels hot. I think you've got a temperature.
fortunate	/ˈfɔ:tʃənət/	heureux, "to be f. = avoir de la chance"	She was very fortunate that there were a team of cardiologists on the plane when she had her heart attack.

gadget	/ˈɡædʒɪt/	gadget	Mitch Altman invented a gadget that enables you to turn off any TV within 17 metres of where you are.
genuine	/ˈdʒenjuɪn/	vrai, sincère	I sometimes give money to people begging in the street, but only if I think they're genuine .
go off	/ɡəʊ ɒf/	sonner	Rosie isn't very adventurous, so when she went off to Australia, we assumed that she'd be back within a week.
godparents	/ˈɡɒdpɛərənts/	le parrain et la marraine	We felt very honoured when Paul and Marie asked us to be godparents to their baby.
grow (sth)	/ɡrəʊ/	faire pousser (qch)	We grew vegetables in our garden and had milk delivered every other day.
habit	/ˈhæbɪt/	habitude	It's a good idea to get rid of habits and routines if you're feeling that life is a bit dull.
incredible	/ɪnˈkredəbl/	incroyable	What an incredible coincidence!
inhabitant	/ɪnˈhæbɪtənt/	habitant	The inhabitants of the flooded village were told to stay indoors until the emergency services arrived.
invent	/ɪnˈvent/	inventer	It must be great to invent a gadget or device that is a simple but popular.
ironic	/aɪˈrɒnɪk/	ironique	It is ironic that the couple were in the same place at the same time, each intending to visit the other as a surprise.
leave behind	/li:v bɪˈhaɪnd/	quitter	The murderer left behind no clues at the crime scene, making the job of the police very difficult.
list	/lɪst/	liste	Make a list of six new experiences you'd like to try.
luck	/lʌk/	chance	Some people argue that luck doesn't exist.
lucky	/ˈlʌki/	(qui a) de la chance	Lucky people tend to be those who make the most of their opportunities.
make fun of	/meɪk fʌn əv/	se moquer de	The murderer made fun of the police's attempts to catch him.
manage	/ˈmænɪdʒ/	réussir à, se débrouiller	After all the articles that have been written about the murder case, no one has managed to prove who he was.
member	/ˈmembə/	membre	The most unlikely suspect in the case was actually a member of the royal family – Prince Albert.
merchant	/ˈmɜːtʃənt/	négociant, marchand	One of the suspects in the Jack the Ripper case was a cotton merchant called James Maybrick.
miss	/mɪs/	(qn) manquer à qn	The couple had missed each other so much they decided not to be apart ever again.
murder	/ˈmɜːdə/	meurtre	The murders continued – seven women were killed in total.
mystery	/ˈmɪstri/	mystère	The identity of the killer remains a mystery , and it is unlikely ever to be solved.
nightmare	/ˈnaɪtmeə/	cauchemar	The journey was a nightmare from start to end.
nod	/nɒd/	faire oui de la tête	When the policeman asked her to confirm that the dead man was her husband, she simply noded .
quiz show	/kwɪz ʃəʊ/	jeu de questions-réponses	The only quiz show I watch on TV is the sport one.
reality show	/rɪˈæləti ʃəʊ/	émission de télé réalité	There are too many reality shows on TV.
realize	/ˈriːəlaɪz/	se rendre compte	Dan realized that the winning lottery numbers were the same as those on the ticket he threw away.
rise	/raɪz/	monter	When the family finally get electricity installed, they'll find that their bills will rise sharply.
robbery	/ˈrɒbəri/	cambrìolage	There was robbery at the bank recently, but as the robbers' images were caught on CCTV.
routine	/ruːˈtiːn/	routine	Why don't you change your routine once in a while, for example by getting off the bus a stop earlier?
rub	/rʌb/	se frotter	She rubbed a hand across her forehead, unsure how to answer the question.
rush	/rʌʃ/	se précipiter	They had to rush through the departure lounge to the gate because they were very late for their plane.
sarcasm	/ˈsɑːkæzm/	sarcasme	'Jack's late again. You do surprise me,' he said, voice heavy with sarcasm .
schedule	/ˈʃedjuːl/	programme, planning	The train arrived ten minutes ahead of schedule .

scream	/skri:m/	crier, hurler	Some people heard screams , but there were no actual witnesses to the Jack the Ripper murders.
seem	/si:m/	sembler	What's wrong? You seem really sad.
signal	/'signəl/	signal	She stood up as a signal that she wanted him to leave.
soap	/səʊp/	savon	It was irritating that there was no soap in the bathroom, and I made a mental note to mention it at Reception.
solution	/sə'lu:ʃn/	solution	Ask friends for advice and focus on a solution to the problem.
solve (a problem)	/sɒlv (ə 'prɒbləm)/	résoudre	Learn from your mistakes and think of new ways of solving your problems.
store	/stɔ:/	magasin	My mother works at a store in town, and is able to get a discount on the products they sell.
surprise	/sə'praɪz/	surprise	Ian travelled across the world to surprise his girlfriend, not realizing that she was doing exactly the same thing.
sweep the floor	/swi:p ðə flɔ:/	balayer le sol	The carpet was really dirty after the party, so the first thing I did was to sweep the floor .
technique	/tek'ni:k/	technique	Contemporary forensic techniques would probably have uncovered the identity of Jack the Ripper.
terminal	/'tɜ:mɪnl/	terminal	It was when they were racing between terminals at the airport that Mrs Fletcher began to feel unwell.
towel	/'taʊəl/	serviette (de toilette)	I couldn't have a shower because the hotel had forgotten to put fresh towels in the room.
TV channel	/ti: 'vi: 'tʃænl/	chaînes de télé	I tried all the TV channels but couldn't find anything I wanted to watch.
unfortunate	/ʌn'fɔ:tʃənət/	dommage	It was unfortunate that we missed the bus, as it meant we missed the train as well.
unlucky	/ʌn'lʌki/	malchanceux	If you feel you're an unlucky person then you won't set about creating good fortune in your life.
vague	/veɪg/	vague	Your goals should be specific, not vague .
wedding	/'wedɪŋ/	mariage	Straight after their wedding , Karen and David went off to France for their honeymoon.
witness	/'wɪtnəs/	témoin	There were no witnesses to the Jack the Ripper murders, which is one reason why he was never caught.