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| Vocabulary |  | Spelling | Meaning | Example | synonym |
| Immensely | Adv | ɪˈmensli | extremely; very much | We enjoyed ourselves immensely. |  |
| Strive | Verb | straɪv | To try very hard to achieve something | strive for something : we encourage all members to strive for the highest standards |  |
| Seek | Verb | siːk | To look for something/somebody | Police are not seeking anyone else in connection with the deaths. |  |
| Prevalent | Adj | ˈprevələnt | That exists or is very common at a particular time or in a particular place | *These prejudices are particularly prevalent among people living in the North.* |  |
| Sentimental | Adj | ˌsentɪˈmentl | connected with your emotions, rather than reason | *The ring wasn't worth very much but it had great****sentimental value****.* |  |
| Representative | Noun | ˌreprɪˈzentətɪv | a person who has been chosen to speak or vote for somebody else or for a group of people, or to take the place of somebody else | *Our****elected representatives****in government should be doing something about this.* |  |
| Frustrated | Adj | ˈ frʌstreɪtɪd | feeling annoyed and impatient because you cannot do or achieve what you want | **frustrated at/with something***They felt frustrated at the lack of progress.* |  |
| **17/8 – session 1** | | | | | |
| Tenant | Noun | ˈtenənt | a person who pays rent for the use of a room, building, land, etc. to the person who owns it | *The decorating was done by a previous tenant.* |  |
| Launderette | Noun | lɔːndəˈret | a place where you can wash and dry your clothes in machines that you pay to use |  |  |
| Strategy | Noun | ˈstrætədʒi | a plan that is intended to achieve a particular purpose | *the government’s economic strategy* |  |
| Predict | Verb | prɪˈdɪkt | to say that something will happen in the future | *He predicts a bright future for the business in the next financial year* |  |
| Anticipate | Verb | ænˈtɪsɪpeɪt | to see what might happen in the future and take action to prepare for it | *We need someone who can anticipate and respond to changes in the fashion industry.* |  |
| Coherence | Noun | kəʊˈhɪərəns | the situation in which all the parts of something fit together well | *The points you make are fine, but the whole essay lacks coherence.* |  |
| Appropriate | Adj | əˈprəʊpriət | suitable, acceptable or correct for the particular circumstances | *This may be an appropriate treatment for many patients.* |  |
| Flavour | Noun | ˈfleɪvə(r) | how food or drink tastes,  a particular type of taste | *It is stronger in flavour than other Dutch cheeses.* |  |
| Deposit | Noun | dɪˈpɒzɪt | a sum of money that is given as the first part of a larger payment | *All deposits are non-refundable.* |  |
| **19/8 – session 2** | | | | | |
| Disorder | Noun | dɪsˈɔːdə(r) | an illness that causes a part of the body to stop functioning correctly | *He was suffering from some form of psychiatric disorder.* |  |
| Compulsive | Adj | kəmˈpʌlsɪv | not being able to control their behaviour | *a****compulsive drinker/gambler/liar*** |  |
| Obsessive | Adj | əbˈsesɪv | thinking too much about one particular person or thing, in a way that is not normal | *He's becoming more and more obsessive about punctuality.* |  |
| Upbringing | Noun | ˈʌpbrɪŋɪŋ | the way in which a child is cared for and taught how to behave while it is growing up | My upbringing prepared me for anything. |  |
| Inherit | Verb | ɪnˈherɪt | to receive money, property, etc. from somebody when they die | **inherit something from somebody***She inherited a fortune from her father.*  **inherit (something)***He will inherit the title on the death of his uncle.* |  |
| to have qualities, physical features, etc. that are similar to those of your parents, grandparents, etc. | **inherit something***He has inherited his mother's patience.* |  |
| Treatment | Noun | ˈtriːtmənt | something that is done to cure an illness or injury, or to make somebody look and feel good | *The drug is used in the treatment of depression.* |  |
| Diagnosis | Noun | daɪəɡˈnəʊsɪs | the act of discovering or identifying the exact cause of an illness or a problem | *They are waiting for the doctor's diagnosis.* |  |
| Excessive | Adj | ɪkˈsesɪv | greater than what seems reasonable or appropriate | *They complained about the excessive noise coming from the upstairs flat.* |  |
| Symptom | Noun | ˈsɪmptəm | a change in your body or mind that shows that you are not healthy | *Symptoms include a headache and sore throat.* |  |
| Psychotherapy | Noun | saɪkəʊˈθerəpi | the treatment of mental illness by discussing somebody’s problems with them rather than by giving them drugs | *Many OCD patients prefer psychotherapy to medication.* |  |
| Deficient | Adj | dɪˈfɪʃnt | not having enough of something, especially something that is essential | *a diet that is deficient in vitamin A* |  |
| Distinguish | verb | dɪˈstɪŋɡwɪʃ | to recognize the difference between two people or things | **distinguish between A and B***At what age are children able to distinguish between right and wrong?* |  |
| **21/8 – session 3** | | | | | |
| Stubbornness | Noun | ˈstʌbənnəs | [determination](https://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/english/determination) not to change your opinion or attitude | *His stubbornness would try the patience of a saint* |  |
| Stalk | Noun | stɔːk | a thin [stem](https://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/english/stem_1) that supports a leaf, flower or fruit and joins it to another part of the plant or tree; the main [stem](https://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/english/stem_1) of a plant | *flowers on long stalks* |  |
| a long, thin structure that supports something, especially an organ in some animals, and joins it on to another part | *Crabs have eyes on stalks.* |  |
| Stem | Noun | stem | the main long, thin part of a plant above the ground from which the leaves or flowers grow; a smaller part that grows from this and supports flowers or leaves | *There are several leaves on each stem.* |  |
| Leaf -> Leaves | Noun | liːf -> liːvz | flat green part of a plant, growing from a [stem](https://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/english/stem_1) or branch or from the root | *The leaves on the trees were beginning to turn from green to orange.* |  |
| Alternate | Adj | ɔːlˈtɜːnət | happening or following one after the other regularly | *Stretch up 30 times with alternate arms as a warm-up exercise.* |  |
| Cluster | Noun | ˈklʌstə(r) | a group of things of the same type that grow or appear close together | *The plant bears its flowers in clusters.* |  |
| Petal | Noun | ˈpetl | a [delicate](https://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/english/delicate) coloured part of a flower. The head of a flower is usually made up of several petals around a central part. | *Rose is the flowers with five pentals* |  |
| **24/8 – session 4** | | | | | |
| Overcast | Adj | əʊvəˈkɑːst | covered with clouds; not bright | *The sky was overcast and we needed to use artificial light.* |  |
| Overseas | Adj | əʊvəˈsiːz | connected with foreign countries, especially those separated from your country by the sea or ocean | *The firm is expanding into****overseas markets*** | *Foreign* |
| Lay off | Verb |  | used to tell somebody to stop doing something | *Lay off me will you—it's nothing to do with me.* | *Sa thải* |
| Burglar | Noun | ˈbɜːɡlə(r) | ​a person who enters a building illegally in order to steal | *Burglars broke into the gallery and stole dozens of priceless paintings.* |  |
| Emission | Noun | ɪˈmɪʃn | the production or sending out of light, heat, gas, etc. | *the emission of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere should be controlled* |  |
| Relevant | Adj | ˈreləvənt | closely connected with the subject you are discussing or the situation you are in | **relevant to somebody/something***These comments are not directly relevant to this inquiry.* |  |
| Measure | Verb | ˈmeʒə(r) | to find the size, quantity, etc. of something in standard units |  |  |
|  | *linking verb -* **+ noun** to be a particular size, length, amount, etc. | *The main bedroom measures 12ft by 15ft.* |  |
| Sector | Noun | ˈsektər | a part of an area of activity, especially of a country’s economy | *We have seen rapid growth in the****services sector****.* |  |
| **27/8 – session 5** | | | | | |
| Altogether | Adverb | ɔːltəˈɡeðə(r) | (used to emphasize something) completely; in every way | *The train went slower and slower until it stopped altogether.* | *Completely* |
| used to give a total number or amount | *You owe me £68 altogether.* |  |
| used to introduce a summary when you have mentioned a number of different things | *The food was good and we loved the music. Altogether it was a great evening.* |  |
| Inclined | Adj | ɪnˈklaɪnd | wanting to do something | *She was inclined to trust him.* |  |
| Inclined to agree, believe, think |  |  | used when you are expressing an opinion but do not want to express it very strongly | *I'm inclined to agree with you.* | *More or less agree* |
| **30/8 – session 6** | | | | | |
| Authorize | Verb | ˈɔːθəraɪz | to give official permission for something, or for somebody to do something | **authorize something***I can authorize payments up to £5 000.*  **authorize somebody to do something***I have authorized him to act for me while I am away.* |  |
| Interference | Noun | ɪntəˈfɪərəns | the act of getting involved in and trying to influence a situation that should not really involve you, in a way that annoys other people | *They resent foreign interference in the internal affairs of their country.* |  |
| Obstruction | Noun | əbˈstrʌkʃn | the fact of trying to prevent something/somebody from making progress | *He was arrested for obstruction of a police officer in the execution of his duty.* |  |
| Accuracy | Noun | ˈækjərəsi | the state of being exact or correct; the ability to do something with skill and without making mistakes | *Candidates are judged on technical accuracy as well as artistic expression.* |  |
| Authenticity | Noun | ɔːθenˈtɪsəti | the quality of being true or what somebody claims it is | *The authenticity of the letter is beyond doubt.* |  |
| Confidentiality | Noun | kɒnfɪˌdenʃiˈæləti | a situation in which you expect somebody to keep information secret | *They signed a confidentiality agreement.* |  |
| Disclosure | Noun | dɪsˈkləʊʒə(r) | the act of making something known or public that was previously secret or private | *The bank will need full disclosure of your financial situation and assets.* |  |
| Exposure | Noun | ɪkˈspəʊʒə(r) | the state of being in a place or situation where there is no protection from something harmful or unpleasant | *At high exposures, the chemical can affect the liver and kidneys.* |  |
| Utility | Noun | juːˈtɪləti | a service provided for the public, for example an electricity, water or gas supply | *Legislation will be introduced to regulate the privatized utilities.* |  |
|  | the quality of being useful | *This information is of the highest utility to a historian.* |  |
| Possession | Noun | pəˈzeʃn | something that you own or have with you at a particular time | *Prisoners were allowed no personal possessions.* |  |
| Principle | Noun | ˈprɪnsəpl | a moral rule or a strong belief that influences your actions | ***Stick to your principles****and tell him you won't do it.* |  |
| Resident | noun | ˈrezɪdənt | a person who lives in a particular place or who has their home there | *The proposals sparked concern among****local residents****.* |  |
| Citizen | Noun | ˈsɪtɪzn | a person who has the legal right to belong to a particular country | *I****became****a naturalized American****citizen****when I was 18.* |  |
| Hoilidaymaker | Noun | ˈhɒlədeɪmeɪkə(r) | a person who is visiting a place on holiday | *The plane was packed with Dutch holidaymakers.* |  |
| Grant | Verb | ɡrɑːnt | to agree to give somebody what they ask for, especially formal or legal permission to do something | *The judge****granted an injunction****preventing the newspaper from printing the names.* |  |
| **30/8 – session 7** | | | | | |
| Be a tall order |  |  | to be very difficult to do |  |  |
| **4/9 – session 8** | | | | | |
| Corporation | Noun | ˌkɔːpəˈreɪʃn | A large business company | *multinational corporations* |  |
| Distinctive | Adj | dɪˈstɪŋktɪv | having a quality or characteristic that makes something different and easily noticed | *The male bird has distinctive white markings on its head.* | *Characteristic* |
| Characteristic | Adj | kærəktəˈrɪstɪk | very typical of something or of somebody’s character | *This is just one example of the rudeness that was so characteristic of him.* |  |
| **4/9 – session 8** | | | | | |
| Childish | Adj | ˈtʃaɪldɪʃ | connected with or typical of a child | *childish handwriting* |  |
| Emphasize | Verb | ˈemfəsaɪz | to give special importance to something | **emphasize something***His speech****emphasized the importance****of attracting industry to the town.*  **emphasize that…** |  |
| Confess | verb | kənˈfes | to admit, especially formally or to the police, that you have done something wrong or illegal | **confess (that)…***He confessed that he had stolen the money.*  **confess to (doing) something***She confessed to the murder.*  **confess to somebody (that)…***She confessed to me that she had known his true identity for some time.* |  |
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| **10/9 – session 9** | | | | | |
| Respondent | Noun | rɪˈspɑːndənt | a person who answers questions, especially in a survey | *60 per cent of the respondents agreed with the suggestion.* | *Participant* |
| Correct | Verb | kəˈrekt | to make something right or accurate, for example by changing it or removing mistakes | *I thought we had****corrected the problem****.* | *Check* |
| Rate | Noun | reɪt | a measurement of the speed at which something happens | **rate (of something)***Figures published today show another fall in the rate of inflation.* | *How fast* |
| Vegetation | Noun | vedʒəˈteɪʃn | plants in general, especially the plants that are found in a particular area or environment | *The hills are covered in lush green vegetation.* | *Plant* |
| Occupation | Noun | ɒkjuˈpeɪʃn | a job or profession | *Please state your name, age and occupation below.* | *Job* |
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| Conflict | Noun | ˈkɒnflɪkt | a situation in which people, groups or countries disagree strongly or are involved in a serious argument | **conflict between A and B (over something)***a conflict between two cultures* |  |
| Tutor | Noun | ˈtjuːtə(r) | a private teacher, especially one who teaches an individual student or a very small group | *He was my****personal tutor****at university.* | *Teacher* |
| Bond | Noun | bɒnd | something that forms a connection between people or groups, such as a feeling of friendship or shared ideas and experiences | **bond between A and B***A bond of friendship had been forged between them.* |  |
| Permanent | Adj | ˈpɜːmənənt | lasting for a long time or for all time in the future; existing all the time | *They are now living together****on a permanent basis****.* |  |
| Downtown | Adv | ˌdaʊnˈtaʊn | in or towards the centre of a city, especially its main business area |  |  |
| Tranquil | Adj | ˈtræŋkwɪl | quiet and peaceful | *The town looked tranquil in the evening sunlight.* |  |
| Handy | Adj | ˈhændi | easy to use or to do |  | *Useful* |
| Fulfil | Verb | fʊlˈfɪl | **fulfil something** to do or achieve what was hoped for or expected |  | *Complete, gain* |
| Genre | Noun | ˈʒɒnrə | ​a particular type or style of literature, art, film or music that you can recognize because of its special features | *Crime fiction is a genre which seems likely to stay with us for many years.* | *Kind* |
| Chill out | Phrasal verb |  | to spend time relaxing; to relax and stop feeling angry or nervous about something | *They sometimes meet up to chill out and watch a movie.* | *Relax* |
| Nurture | Verb | ˈnɜːtʃə(r) | **nurture somebody/something** to care for and protect somebody/something while they are growing and developing | *These delicate plants need careful nurturing.* |  |
| Nuclear family | Noun |  | a family that consists of father, mother and children, when it is thought of as a unit in society | *Not everybody nowadays lives in the conventional nuclear family.* |  |
| Immediate family |  |  | a family group with a close relationship among the members that includes parents and children |  |  |
| Extended family | Noun |  | a family group with a close relationship among the members that includes not only parents and children but also uncles, aunts, grandparents, etc. | *It was difficult to maintain contact with members of his extended family.* |  |
| Upbringing | Noun | ˈʌpbrɪŋɪŋ | the way in which a child is cared for and taught how to behave while it is growing up | *She had had a very sheltered upbringing.* |  |
| Close-knit | Adj | ˌkləʊs ˈnɪt | (of a group of people) having strong relationships with each other and taking a close, friendly interest in each other’s activities and problems | *the close-knit community of a small village* |  |
| Temperament | Noun | ˈtemprəmənt | a person’s or an animal’s nature as shown in the way they behave or react to situations or people | *To become a champion, you have to have the right temperament.* |  |
| **16/9** | | | | | |
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| Rewarding | Adj | rɪˈwɔːdɪŋ | worth doing; that makes you happy because you think it is useful or important | *a rewarding experience/job* |  |
| Sibling | Noun | ˈsɪblɪŋ | a brother or sister | ***sibling rivalry***(= competition between brothers and sisters)  *The younger children were badly treated by older siblings.* |  |
| Endure | Verb | ɪnˈdjʊə(r) | to experience and deal with something that is painful or unpleasant without giving up | **endure something***They had to endure a long wait before the case came to trial.* | *Bear* |
| Sophisticated | Adj | səˈfɪstɪkeɪtɪd | clever and complicated in the way that it works or is presented | *Medical techniques are becoming more sophisticated all the time.* |  |
| Accomodating | Adj | əˈkɒmədeɪtɪŋ | willing to help and do things for other people | **accommodating to somebody***They are very accommodating to foreign visitors.* | *Obliging*  *Helpful* |
| Adolesence | Noun | ædəˈlesns | the time in a person’s life when they develop from a child into an adult | *Adolescence brings about major changes in a young person’s body.* | *Puberty* |
| Beneath | Prep | bɪˈniːθ | in or to a lower position than somebody/something; under somebody/something | *They found the body buried beneath a pile of leaves.* |  |
| Venture | Noun | ˈventʃə(r) | a business project or activity, especially one that involves taking risks | *A disastrous business venture lost him thousands of dollars.* | *Undertaking* |
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| Pleasure | Noun | ˈpleʒə(r) | a thing that makes you happy or satisfied | *Are you in Paris on business or pleasure?* |  |
| Go for a walk | Verb |  |  |  |  |
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| Insolvent | Adj | ɪnˈsɒlvənt | not having enough money to pay what you owe | *The company has been declared insolvent.* | *Bankrupt* |
| Isomniac | Noun | ɪnˈsɒmniæk | a person who regularly finds it difficult to sleep |  |  |
| Insomnia | Noun | ɪnˈsɒmniə | the condition of being unable to sleep |  |  |
| Wakeful | Adj | ˈweɪkfl | not sleeping; unable to sleep | *He lay wakeful all night.* |  |
| Compulsory | Adj | kəmˈpʌlsəri | ​that must be done because of a law or a rule | *English is a****compulsory subject****at this level.* |  |
| Apprehensive | Adj | ˌæprɪˈhensɪv | worried or frightened that something unpleasant may happen | **apprehensive about/of something***I was a little apprehensive about the effects of what I had said.* | *Nervous* |
| Thrill | Noun | θrɪl | a strong feeling of excitement or pleasure; an experience that gives you this feeling | **thrill (to do something)***It****gave me a****big****thrill****to meet my favourite author in person.* |  |
| Heir | Noun | eə(r) | **heir (to something)** | **heir (of somebody)** a person who has the legal right to receive somebody’s property, money or title when that person dies | *to be heir to a large fortune* | *Inherit* |
| Donor | Noun | ˈdəʊnə(r) | a person or an organization that makes a gift of money, clothes, food, etc. to a charity, etc. | *She is one of the charity's main donors.* |  |
| Ongoing | Adj | ˈɒnɡəʊɪŋ | continuing to exist or develop | *Training is part of our ongoing career development program.* |  |
| Wash away | Phrasal verb |  | **wash somebody/something  away wash somebody/something  away**  to remove or carry somebody/something away to another place | *Part of the path had been washed away by the sea.* |  |
| Vital | Adj | ˈvaɪtl | necessary or essential in order for something to succeed or exist | **vital for somebody/something***the vitamins that are vital for health* | *Nessesary, essential* |
| Grain |  |  |  |  |  |
| Evaporate |  |  | if a liquid **evaporates** or if something **evaporates** it, it changes into a gas, especially [steam](https://www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/definition/english/steam_1#steam_sng_1) | **evaporate something***The sun is constantly evaporating the earth's moisture.* | *Bốc hơi* |
| Condense |  |  | to change from a gas into a liquid; to make a gas change into a liquid | **condense (into something)***Steam condenses into water when it cools.*  **condense something (into something)***The steam was condensed rapidly by injecting cold water into the cylinder.* | *Ngưng tụ* |
| Moisture |  |  | very small drops of water or other liquid that are present in the air, on a surface or in a substance | *a material that is designed to****absorb/retain moisture*** | *Độ ẩm* |
| Turn into |  |  |  |  |  |
| A bunch of |  |  | a [number](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/vi/dictionary/english/number) of things of the same [type](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/vi/dictionary/english/type) [fastened](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/vi/dictionary/english/fasten) together or in a [close](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/vi/dictionary/english/close) [group](https://dictionary.cambridge.org/vi/dictionary/english/group): |  |  |
| Enthusiast | Noun | ɪnˈθjuːziæst | a person who is very interested in something and spends a lot of time doing it  a person who approves of something and shows enthusiasm for it | **enthusiast for something***She was an enthusiast for early Italian art.*  **enthusiast for something***enthusiasts for a united Europe* | *> detractor* |
| Ornamentation |  |  |  |  |  |
| non fictional |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Well- deserved |  |  |  |  |  |
| Defect |  |  |  |  | *flaw* |
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