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Don't Shop in British English Without These Words

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## English

The customer is shopping at the supermarket.

The couple is buying clothes.

The children are selling lemonade.

The man is trying on the suit.

The customer is paying at the register.

### Vocabulary

English       Definition       Class         customer       person who buys something from another person or business       noun         shop       to go and buy goods at stores       verb         supermarket       place to buy groceries       noun         couple       two people or two things, a few       noun	
another person or business  shop to go and buy goods at stores verb supermarket place to buy groceries noun couple two people or two things, a few noun	
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couple two people or two things, a few noun	
buy to get something in exchange for verb	
money	
clothes fabric worn on body noun	
children young humans noun	
sell to offer something in exchange verb	
for money	
lemonade drink made from lemons and noun	
sugar and water	
man adult human male noun	
try on to put something on to see if it fits verb	
or looks nice	
suit set of clothes usually for noun	
professional or formal settings	
pay to give money in exchange for verb	
goods or services	
till machine to store money and noun	
calculate cash in restaurants and	
shops	

## Vocabulary Sample Sentences

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The waiter was very polite to the customers.

I prefer to shop online.

The supermarket near my house is quite small.

Mike and Vicky make a nice couple.

There are a couple reasons not to go to the

concert: money and time.

He always buys nonfat milk.

Do these clothes fit me?

He was keen on seeing his children again.

My brother is is trying to sell his car.

*The lemonade was sweet.* 

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The man disappeared into the shadows.

He tried on the pants.

He got a bargain on the price of the suit.

I paid for the coffee.

#### **Grammar Points**

The focus of this lesson is tense comparison in British English.

Present tense, Present Progressive tense, and Past tense

In this lesson you'll learn the difference between the different tenses in the English language: present tense, present progressive tense, and past tense.

#### 1. The customer is shopping at the supermarket.

Tense	British English
present tense	The customer shops at the supermarket.
present progressive tense	The customer is shopping at the supermarket.
past tense	The customer shopped at the supermarket.

#### 2. The couple is buying clothes.

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Tense	British English
present tense	The couple buys clothes.
present progressive tense	The couple is buying clothes.
past tense	The couple bought clothes.

#### 3. The children are selling lemonade.

Tense	British English
present tense	The children sell lemonade.
present progressive tense	The children are selling lemonade.
past tense	The children sold lemonade.

#### 4. The man is trying on the suit.

Tense	British English
present tense	The man tries on the suit.
present progressive tense	The man is trying on the suit.
past tense	The man tried on the suit.

#### 5. The customer is paying at the register.

Tense	British English
present tense	The customer pays at the register
present progressive tense	The customer is paying at the register
past tense	The customer paid at the register