

**Premium C1
Glossary**

Unit	Page	Exercise	English Headword	Pronunciation	Example sentence
Unit 01					
1	7	Title	foe	/fəʊ/	Which of these countries are Britain's friends and which are their foes?
1	7	1	siblings	/'sɪblɪŋz/	Most young smokers are influenced by their friends' and older siblings' smoking habits.
1	7	1	rivalry	/'raɪvə lɪri/	There is a friendly rivalry between the two teams.
1	7	2	acquaintance	/ə'kwetɪnəns/	He has a wide circle of acquaintances.
1	7	2	extended family	/ɪk'stendɪd 'fæməli/	There are lots of advantages to living in an extended family.
1	7	2	nuclear family	/'nju:kliə 'fæməli/	Most people in the county lived in nuclear families.
1	7	2	step family	/'step 'fæməli/	Because of divorces, step families are becoming more and more common.
1	7	2	adoptive family	/ə'dɒptɪv 'fæməli/	The child was thriving with his adoptive family.
1	7	3	take after	/'teɪk ɑ:ftə/	Jenny takes after her dad.
1	7	3	wind (you) up	/'waɪnd 'ʌp/	Don't take any notice of her, she's only trying to wind you up.
1	7	3	cheering up	/'tʃɪəriŋ 'ʌp/	Liz looked a bit down in the mouth, so I knew she needed cheering up.
1	7	3	turn to	/'tɜ:n tə, tu/	He still turns to us for advice.
1	8	1	fare	/feə/	What's the bus fare into town?
1	8	2	hit-and-run	/'hɪt ən 'rʌn/	His friend was killed in a hit-and-run accident.
1	8	2	urban	/'ɜ:bən/	Nearly half the population live in urban areas.
1	8	2	engage	/'ɪŋ'geɪdʒ/	The toy didn't engage her attention for long.
1	8	2	took to	/'tʊk tə, tu/	She took to swimming like a duck to water.
1	8	2	barrier	/'bæriə/	Money can sometimes be a social barrier between the haves and the have-nots.
1	8	2	norms	/'nɔ:mz/	In Britain it is a social norm for two people to shake hands when being introduced to each other.
1	8	2	step in	/'step 'ɪn/	The police stepped in and stopped the fight.
1	8	2	mug	/'mʌg/	He was mugged outside the bank.
1	8	2	posted	/'pəʊstɪd/	Many companies posted adverts in the newspapers publicising the event.
1	8	2	headquarters	/'hed'kwɔ:təz, 'hed'kwɔ:təz/	The FBI headquarters is located in Washington D.C.
1	8	2	global	/'gləʊbəl/	The global economy is recovering faster than expected.
1	8	2	carries out	/'kæriɪz 'aʊt/	The team carried out the plan successfully.
1	8	2	deed	/di:d/	I believe that one good deed deserves another, and was happy to lend him my car.
1	8	2	evolved	/'ɪvələvd/	Many people don't believe that man evolved from apes.
1	8	2	objective	/əb'dʒektɪv/	Our main objective is to raise money.
1	8	2	break down	/'breɪk 'daʊn/	She wants to break down some of the barriers against promotion of women.
1	8	2	so-called	/'səʊ kɔ:ld/	The so-called experts were no help.
1	8	2	random	/'rændəm/	The opinion poll was based on a random selection of people.
1	9	2	commitment	/'kɒmɪtmənt/	Marriage is a life-long commitment between man and wife.
1	9	2	is (really) up to	/'ɪz 'ʌp tə, tu/	Do you know what he's really up to?
1	9	2	diverse	/'daɪvɜ:s/	London is home to people from many diverse cultures.
1	9	2	signed up	/'saɪnd 'ʌp/	I didn't sign up to all this hard work when I agreed to help you!
1	9	2	unsolicited	/'ʌnsə'lɪsɪtɪd/	Joan was annoyed at the amount of unsolicited mail she was receiving.
1	9	2	bewilderment	/'bi:wɪldəmənt/	He couldn't believe the sight before him, and gaped in bewilderment.

1	9	2	struck	/stra:k/	He was struck by the way she handled herself in the emergency.
1	9	2	smoothly	/'smu:ðli/	He drove very smoothly round the circuit.
1	9	2	good-deeders	/'gud 'di:dəz/	He is always helping people in need and has been voted good-deeder of the year.
1	9	2	naughty	/'nɔ:ti/	Billy is an extremely naughty child.
1	9	2	confesses	/'kɒn'fesɪz/	The burglar confessed to stealing the jewellery.
1	9	2	missing out	/'mɪsɪŋ 'aʊt/	Janet couldn't come to the party – she's missing out on all the fun.
1	9	2	launch	/'lɔ:ntʃ/	We have launched a campaign to raise £50,000.
1	9	2	impact	/'ɪmpækt/	The environmental impact of car use is proving very bad for the planet.
1	9	2	slogan	/'slɔ:gən/	The company needed a catchy slogan for their new breakfast cereal.
1	9	2	effective	/'ɪfektɪv/	What is an effective way to teach reading?
1	9	2	combating	/'kɒmbætɪŋ/	Combating street crime is an uphill battle.
1	9	3	reluctant	/'rɪ'lʌktənt/	For some reason, he was reluctant to accept her offer of help.
1	9	3	unwilling	/'ʌn'wɪlɪŋ/	He's unwilling to admit he was wrong.
1	9	3	vague	/'veɪɡ/	She's been a bit vague about her plans for the summer.
1	9	3	concrete	/'kɒŋkri:t/	Let's try and come up with some concrete ideas to improve sales!
1	9	3	individual	/'ɪndɪ'vɪdʒuəl/	Each individual drawing is slightly different.
1	9	3	bewildered	/'bi:wɪldəd/	The children looked bewildered and scared.
1	9	3	embarrassed	/'ɪm'bærəst/	I felt embarrassed about how untidy the house was.
1	10	1	got on (really) well with	/'ɡɒt ɒn 'wel wɪð, wɪθ/	She got on really well with her classmates.
1	10	1	fitted in	/'fɪtɪd 'ɪn/	The new guy has fitted in well with the rest of the sales team.
1	10	1	support	/'sə'pɔ:t/	Many people have given us support in our campaign.
1	10	1	went out with	/'went 'aʊt wɪð, wɪθ/	Suzie went out with Luke for about six months.
1	10	1	broke up with	/'brəʊk 'ʌp wɪð, wɪθ/	She broke up with him because he was such a liar.
1	10	1	fell out with	/'fel 'aʊt wɪð, wɪθ/	The children had an argument and fell out with each other.
1	10	1	washing-up	/'wɒʃɪŋ 'ʌp/	After the meal, they argued about who should do the washing-up.
1	10	1	made up	/'meɪd 'ʌp/	They made up after the row over whose money it was.
1	11	2	persuade	/'pə'sweɪd/	John was trying to persuade me to stay.
1	11	3	social networking sites	/'səʊʃəl 'netwɜ:kɪŋ 'saɪts/	The children aren't allowed to access social networking sites.
1	11	3	virtual	/'vɜ:tʃuəl/	He became a virtual prisoner in his own home.
1	11	3	phenomenon	/'fɪ'nɒmɪnən/	The phenomenon of laughter is unknown in animals.
1	11	3	significant	/'sɪɡ'nɪfɪkənt/	The government made significant changes in the exam system.
1	11	3	taps into	/'tæps 'ɪntə, 'ɪntu/	You should tap into your full potential if you want to realise your dreams.
1	11	3	insecurities	/'ɪnsɪ'kjʊərɪtɪz/	You must try and overcome your insecurities.
1	11	3	valid	/'vælɪd/	The travellers all have valid passports.
1	11	3	in a sense	/'ɪn ə 'sens/	In a sense we were all responsible for the accident because no one was paying attention.
1	11	3	pointless	/'pɔɪntləs/	His remarks were rather pointless, I thought.
1	12	Practice task	hesitate	/'hezɪteɪt/	She hesitated before answering.
1	12	Practice task	supportive	/'sə'pɔ:tɪv/	Mark and Sally are very supportive of our attempt to win compensation.
1	13	1	correspondent	/'kɒrɪ'spɒndənt/	Here's our sports correspondent.
1	13	1	recipe for disaster	/'resɪpi fə dɪ'zɑ:stə/	Giving weapons to the police was a recipe for disaster.
1	13	4	ceremony	/'serɪ'məni/	Helen Mirren won an Oscar at the award ceremony.

1	13	4	premiere	/ˈpremiə/	All the stars appeared on the red carpet at the film premiere.
1	13	4	issue	/ˈɪʃuː, ˈɪʃjuː/	This is a very important political issue.
1	13	4	clash	/klæʃ/	Ten soldiers were wounded in a clash with the rebels.
1	13	4	research	/rɪˈsɜːtʃ/	The latest medical research on cancer shows great promise for sufferers.
1	13	4	limelight	/ˈlaɪmlaɪt/	Ted loves being in the limelight.
1	14	Grammar 3	conflict	/ˈkɒnflɪkt/	The conflict between the two countries lasted two years.
1	14	Grammar 3	psychologist	/saɪˈkɒlədʒɪst/	He visits a psychologist every week for a one-hour session.
1	14	Grammar 3	major	/ˈmeɪdʒə/	Traffic is a major problem in the city.
1	14	Grammar 3	benefit	/ˈbenəfɪt/	What are the benefits of contact lenses?
1	14	Grammar 3	handle	/ˈhændl/	Computers can handle huge amounts of data.
1	14	Grammar 3	row	/raʊ/	Tom and his wife had a huge row about who to invite to their party.
1	14	Grammar 3	degenerates	/dɪˈdʒenəreɪts/	The condition of the housing estate had degenerated.
1	14	Grammar 3	storming off	/ˈstɔːmɪŋ ˈɒf/	She stormed off down the street, leaving him standing there.
1	14	Grammar 3	crisis	/ˈkraɪsɪs/	The country now faces an economic crisis.
1	14	Grammar 3	put things into perspective	/ˌpʊt θɪŋz ɪntə pəˈspektrɪv/	Watching the horror of the disaster on TV put my own worries into perspective.
1	14	Grammar 3	compromise	/ˈkɒmprəmaɪz/	Talks will continue until a compromise is reached.
1	14	Grammar 3	affection	/əˈfekʃən/	Barry felt a great affection for her.
1	14	Grammar 3	criticism	/ˈkrɪtɪsɪzəm/	I don't think his criticisms of the project are justified.
1	14	Grammar 3	contempt	/kənˈtempt/	Stuart treated his wife with utter contempt.
1	14	Grammar 3	constructively	/kənˈstrʌktɪvli/	As a teacher you have to look critically and constructively at a student's work.
1	14	Grammar 4	inevitable	/ɪˈnevɪtəbəl/	Death is inevitable.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	considerate	/kənˈsɪdəˈrɪt/	He was always kind and considerate.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	streak	/striːk/	Jane has a ruthless streak in her personality.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	diplomatic	/ˌdɪpləˈmætɪk/	I told her I liked her dress, but really I was just being diplomatic.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	fiercely	/ˈfɪəsli/	He fought back fiercely against the injustice.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	loyal	/ˈlɔɪəl/	Ted was always loyal to his friends.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	brutally	/ˈbruːtl-i-/	He was brutally murdered.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	lose your temper	/ˌluːz jə ˈtempə/	Jack loses his temper far too easily.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	spontaneous	/sponˈteɪniəs/	The audience burst into spontaneous applause.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	level-headed	/ˌlevə ˈhedɪd/	Sarah is a very level-headed person.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	vivid	/ˈvɪvɪd/	Meg gave a vivid description of her childhood in Cornwall.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	razor-sharp	/ˌreɪzə ˈʃɑːp/	Jimmy has a razor-sharp sense of humour.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	tendency	/ˈtendənsi/	He has a tendency to talk too much.
1	14	Vocabulary 1	snap decisions	/ˌsnæp dɪˈsɪʒənz/	Jason tends to make snap decisions rather than thinking through the problem.
1	15	Vocabulary 3	morally	/ˈmɒrəli/	Slavery is morally wrong.
1	15	Writing 3	pressure	/ˈpreʃə/	Her family are putting pressure on her to stay at home.
1	16	2	livid	/ˈlɪvɪd/	Their parents were livid when they discovered the couple had eloped.
1	16	2	stripe	/straɪp/	Zac was wearing a shirt with blue and white stripes.
1	16	2	punctual	/ˈpʌŋktʃuəl/	Ted's always very punctual.
1	16	2	value	/ˈvæljuː/	I always value your advice.
1	16	2	have no hesitation in	/hæv ˌnəʊ heɪzɪˈteɪʃən ɪn/	He was a brilliant salesman and I had no hesitation in promoting him..

1	16	2	recommending	/ˌrekə'mendɪŋ/	The decorator was superb and I've been recommending him to all my friends..
1	16	3	distinctly	/dɪ'stɪŋktli/	I distinctly remember his words.
1	16	3	waterproof	/'wɔ:təpru:f/	I bought the children some waterproof boots.

Unit 02

2	17	Title	sensational	/sen'seɪʃə nəl/	Howard Carter made a sensational discovery when he found the tomb of Tutankhamen.
2	17	1	takeaway	/'teɪkəweɪ/	We decided to have a takeaway meal for dinner.
2	17	1	nano-food	/'nænəʊ fu:d/	I won't be buying any nano-food unless I know it is safe to eat.
2	17	1	bland	/blænd/	That woman is so bland she irritates me.
2	17	2	texture	/'tekstʃə/	She liked to feel the smooth texture of silk on her skin.
2	17	3	family-run	/'fæmə li 'rʌn/	It's a small family-run business.
2	17	3	established	/'stæblɪʃt/	They're a well-established company, with branches in most cities in Britain.
2	17	3	trendy	/'trendi/	There's a new, trendy bar just opened in town.
2	17	4	affected	/ə'fektɪd/	She was deeply affected by the news of his death.
2	18	Listening 1	atmosphere	/'ætməsfiə/	The atmosphere at home was tense.
2	18	Listening 1	décor	/'deɪkɔ:/	I didn't like the décor in the restaurant.
2	18	Listening 1	expense	/'ɪkspens/	All his money went on medical expenses.
2	18	Listening 2	themed	/θi:m d/	It was a themed restaurant based on Alice in Wonderland.
2	18	Listening 3	location	/'ləʊkeɪʃən/	Draw a map showing the precise location of the accident.
2	18	Listening 3	worth	/'wɜ:θ/	Our house is worth £350,000.
2	18	Listening 4	ingredients	/'ɪŋɡrɪdiənts/	Mum went out to buy all the ingredients to bake a birthday cake.
2	18	Vocabulary 2	build (the business) up	/'bɪld 'ʌp/	John worked hard building the business up.
2	18	Vocabulary 2	thought up	/'θɔ:t 'ʌp/	Whoever thought up this idea needs to be fired!
2	18	Vocabulary 2	council	/'kaʊnsəl/	The local council decided to close down the nightclub.
2	18	Vocabulary 2	pile up	/'paɪl 'ʌp/	Debts from the business were piling up quickly.
2	18	Vocabulary 2	conjure up	/'kɒndʒər 'ʌp/	Smells can often conjure up memories.
2	18	Vocabulary 2	eat up	/'i:t 'ʌp/	Eat up, there's a good girl.
2	18	Vocabulary 2	speak up	/'spi:k 'ʌp/	Could you speak up, please?
2	18	Vocabulary 2	make up	/'meɪk 'ʌp/	Ron made up an excuse.
2	18	Vocabulary 2	from scratch	/'frɒm 'skrætʃ/	They built up the business from scratch.
2	18	Vocabulary 3	add up	/'æd 'ʌp/	Add your scores up and see who's won.
2	18	Vocabulary 3	dream up	/'dri:m 'ʌp/	Who dreams up these TV commercials?
2	18	Vocabulary 3	save up	/'seɪv 'ʌp/	Mum and Dad saved up for three years to go on a round-the-world trip.
2	18	Vocabulary 3	heat up	/'hi:t 'ʌp/	Fred heated up the soup.
2	18	Vocabulary 3	hang up	/'hæŋ 'ʌp/	She said goodnight and hung up.
2	19	4	thrilling	/'θrɪlɪŋ/	It was a thrilling game of football.
2	19	4	edge	/'edʒ/	Billy sat on the edge of the bed.
2	20	1	intimate	/'ɪntɪmət/	They became intimate friends.
2	20	1	supper	/'sʌpə/	We had supper in an Italian restaurant.
2	20	2	anticipated	/'æntɪsɪpə'tɪd/	They anticipated a large crowd of people at the game.
2	20	2	charming	/'tʃɑ:mɪŋ/	Her brother is one of the most charming people I have met.

2	20	3	salmon	/ˈsæmən/	She ordered salmon with wild garlic.
2	20	7	plump	/plʌmp/	Mum bought a lovely plump turkey for Christmas dinner.
2	20	7	chargrilled	/ˈtʃɑ:grɪld/	Matthew ordered chargrilled steak and chips.
2	20	7	portion	/ˈpɔ:ʃən/	There's not enough food for everyone – we'll have to make all the portions smaller.
2	20	7	appeal	/əˈpi:l/	Your food still has a certain appeal, despite being burnt.
2	20	7	memorabilia	/ˌmemə rəˈbɪliə/	My son's room is full of soccer memorabilia.
2	20	7	merchandise	/ˈmɜ:ʃəndaɪz, -daɪz/	All the merchandise on display was half price.
2	20	7	queuing	/ˈkju:ɪŋ/	People were queuing overnight waiting for the sales to start.
2	21	3	review	/rɪˈvju:/	After reading the food critic's review of the restaurant, we decided not to go.
2	21	4	efficiency	/ɪˈfɪʃənsi/	The efficiency of the service was excellent.
2	21	4	feature	/ˈfi:tʃə/	An important feature of his paintings is their colours.
2	21	5	memorable	/ˈmemə rəbəl/	All in all it was a very memorable day.
2	21		risotto	/rɪˈzɒtəʊ/	Steve made risotto for dinner.
2	22	2	three-course dinner	/ˌθri: kɔ:s ˈdɪnə/	Every Sunday, the family have a three-course dinner.
2	22	2	prototype	/ˈprəʊtətaɪp/	He tried to buy the prototype of the Apple iPod.
2	22	2	chewed	/tʃu:d/	That child is chewing bubblegum!
2	22	2	strip	/stri:p/	Tear the paper into one-inch strips.
2	22	2	roast	/rəʊst/	Liam ordered roast beef and Yorkshire Pudding.
2	22	2	blueberry pie	/ˌblu:beri ˈpaɪ/	For dessert she had blueberry pie.
2	22	2	far-fetched	/ˌfɑ: ˈfetʃt/	Her story was pretty far-fetched.
2	22	2	laboratory	/ləˈbɒrətəri/	Margaret works in a research laboratory.
2	22	2	programmable	/ˈprəʊgræməbəl/	The company are hoping to produce programmable nano-food.
2	22	2	consumer	/kənˈsju:mə/	Consumers are enjoying lower airfares.
2	22	2	zap	/zæp/	I zapped the food in the microwave to heat it up.
2	22	2	transmitter	/trænzˈmɪtə/	The local transmitter has broken down, and we can't get a picture.
2	22	2	activate	/ˈæktɪveɪt/	This switch activates the alarm.
2	22	2	nano-capsule	/ˈnænəʊ ˌkæpsju:l/	These socks contain nano-capsules that prevent them retaining the smell of your feet.
2	22	2	containing	/kənˈteɪnɪŋ/	She found a box containing all her mother's jewellery.
2	22	2	green-hued	/ˌɡri:n ˈhju:d/	On the rock sat a green-hued lizard.
2	22	2	blackcurrant-flavoured	/blækˈkʌrənt ˌflɛvəd/	Carl bought a tube of blackcurrant-flavoured sweets.
2	22	2	omega-3	/əʊˌmɪgə ˈθri:/	The nutritionist recommended that she take 500 mg of Omega-3 fish oil every day.
2	22	2	dissolve	/dɪˈzɒlv/	Stir the mixture until the sugar dissolves.
2	22	2	precision	/prɪˈsɪʒən/	Some animals can find their way in the dark with great precision.
2	22	2	substance	/ˈsʌbstəns/	The bag was covered with a sticky substance.
2	22	2	molecular	/məˈlekjʊlə/	It is difficult to discover the molecular structure of some materials.
2	22	2	atomic	/əˈtɒmɪk/	A large number of atomic particles have been discovered over the past 100 years.
2	22	2	exploits	/ɪkˈsplɔɪts/	Her grandchildren exploited her generosity shamelessly.
2	22	2	startling	/ˈstɑ:tlɪŋ/	Her startling beauty left me breathless.
2	22	2	targeted	/ˈtɑ:ɡɪtɪd/	We need better-targeted sales campaigns if anyone is to get a bonus.
2	22	2	manufacturer	/ˌmænɪʃəˈfæktʃə rə/	Food manufacturers have promised to use less packaging on their products.
2	22	2	encapsulation	/ɪnˌkæpsjʊˈleɪʃən/	Will the public like the idea of encapsulation of flavours in nano-food?

2	22	2	shelf life	/'ʃelf laɪf/	Some foods have a very short shelf life.
2	22	2	engineer	/ˌendʒɪ'nɪə/	His enemies engineered his downfall.
2	22	2	sensation	/sen'seɪʃən/	She had a tingling sensation in her hands.
2	22	2	fat-based	/'fæt ,beɪst/	I try to avoid buying fat-based foods.
2	22	2	spread	/spreɪd/	Alan took the cheese spread out of the fridge.
2	22	2	reduction	/'rɪ'dʌkʃən/	There's been a reduction in the number of students choosing science.
2	22	2	processed	/'prəʊest/	He only ever buys processed peas.
2	22	2	content	/'kɒntent/	The style of the website is good, but I'm not really interested in its content.
2	22	2	technique	/'tek'nɪk/	Brian's guitar-playing techniques are superb.
2	22	2	sophisticated	/sə'fɪstɪkətɪd/	This new radio is a very sophisticated model.
2	22	2	tailored	/'teɪləd/	He always has his suits tailored to fit him exactly.
2	22	2	flavour	/'fleɪvə/	Which flavour of ice cream do you want – chocolate or vanilla?
2	22	2	cater	/'keɪtə/	She catered to his every need.
2	22	2	ultimately	/'ʌltɪmətli/	Their efforts ultimately resulted in his release from prison.
2	22	2	The Holy Grail	/'ðə ,həʊli 'ɡreɪl/	The Holy Grail is said to possess miraculous powers, and has never been found.
2	22	2	trimming	/'trɪmɪŋ/	At Christmas we had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.
2	22	2	protein	/'prəʊtɪn/	Most foods contain at least some protein.
2	23	3	altering	/'ɔ:lteɪrɪŋ/	She's lost weight and is altering some of her clothes so they fit.
2	23	3	nutrient	/'nju:triənt/	Plants absorb nutrients from the soil.
2	23	3	hazelnut	/'heɪzəl nʌt/	My son has a hazelnut allergy.
2	23	3	nutritional	/'nju:trɪʃənəl/	He takes a lot of nutritional health supplements.
2	23	3	lactose	/'læktəʊs/	Helen bought some lactose-free vanilla ice cream.
2	23	3	filtered	/'fɪltəd/	All drinking water must be filtered.
2	23	3	lactose-intolerant	/'læktəʊs ɪn'tɒlərənt/	People become lactose-intolerant as they grow older.
2	23	3	application	/'æplɪ'keɪʃən/	It's very pretty, but does it have any practical application?
2	23	3	beetroot	/'bi:tru:t/	Beetroot is one of my favourite vegetables.
2	23	3	behaviour	/'bi:'heɪvjə/	I'm not very pleased with your behaviour.
2	23	3	associated	/'ə'səʊʃieɪtɪd, ə'səʊsi-/	Her name is always associated with high fashion.
2	23	3	back to front	/'bæk tə 'frʌnt/	He put his T-shirt on back to front.
2	23	3	innovation	/'ɪnə'veɪʃən/	The introduction of flexitime was a welcome innovation.
2	23	3	off-shoot	/'ɒf ʃu:t/	The TV series was an off-shoot of a highly successful movie.
2	23	3	sensor	/'sensə/	The fire spread because the smoke sensors weren't working.
2	23	3	allergen	/'ælədʒən/	The Department provides allergen information for non-packaged foods.
2	23	3	dafter	/'dɑ:ftə/	Believe it or not, he's had dafter ideas.
2	23	3	relevant	/'relɪvənt/	Are your qualifications relevant to the job?
2	23	3	corporation	/'kɔ:pə'reɪʃən/	She works for a major engineering corporation.
2	24	Grammar 2	essential	/'esɪnʃəl/	A balanced diet is essential for good health.
2	24	Grammar 2	component	/'kɒm'pəʊnənt/	The factory supplies components to the car industry.
2	24	Grammar 2	balanced	/'bælənst/	I try to eat a balanced diet.
2	24	Grammar 2	medicinal	/'mɪ'dɪsə nəl/	Some plants have medicinal properties.
2	24	Grammar 2	virtue	/'vɜ:tʃu:/	People sometimes doubt the medicinal virtues of certain types of food.

2	24	Grammar 2	the jury is still out on	/ðə ˌdʒʊəri ɪz ˌstɪl ˈaʊt aʊn/	The jury is still out on whether he will be allowed to play for the team on Saturday.
2	24	Grammar 2	prevent	/prɪˈvent/	His prompt action prevented a serious accident.
2	24	Grammar 2	tooth decay	/'tu:θ diˌkeɪ/	Everyone should brush their teeth to help prevent tooth decay.
2	24	Grammar 2	husk	/hʌsk/	Husks of cocoa beans are used as a gelling agent in jams and other foods.
2	24	Grammar 2	discarded	/dɪsˈkɑ:dɪd/	They discarded the empty bottles at the bottle bank.
2	24	Grammar 2	plaque	/plɑ:k/	The plaque read: Samuel Johnson was born here.
2	24	Grammar 2	dental	/'dentl/	The dentist looks after your dental care.
2	24	Grammar 2	forego	/'fɔ:gəʊ/	We decided to forego a second helping of pudding.
2	24	Grammar 2	temptation	/'temp'teɪʃən/	I had to resist the temptation to slap him.
2	24	Grammar 2	life expectancy	/'laɪf ɪkˌspektənsɪ/	Scientists predict that life expectancy for children born today will be over 100 years.
2	24	Grammar 2	in moderation	/'ɪn ˌmɒdər'eɪʃən/	I believe in eating and drinking in moderation.
2	24	Grammar 2	clogging up	/'klɒgɪŋ ˈʌp/	Fatty diets lead to the clogging up of arteries.
2	24	Grammar 2	artery	/'ɑ:təri/	The heart pumps blood out through one main artery.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	refined	/'rɪˈfaɪnd/	I buy whole-grain bread, fresh vegetables and fruit and avoid all refined food.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	stodgy	/'stɒdʒi/	Jack was eating a stodgy pudding.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	tender	/'tendə/	She slow-cooked the beef until it was tender.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	bitter	/'bɪtə/	The drink left a bitter taste in my mouth.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	acidic	/'əːsɪdɪk/	Oranges and lemons are acidic foods.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	spicy	/'spaɪsi/	My son loves spicy food.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	smooth	/'smu:ð/	She was busy preparing some smooth homemade baby food.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	appetising	/'æpɪtaɪzɪŋ/	The meal smelt very appetising.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	lumpy	/'lʌmpɪ/	My child has progressed from smooth purees to lumpy solid food.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	off	/'ɒf/	The meat was off, so we had cheese on toast instead.
2	24	Vocabulary 1	pungent	/'pʌndʒənt/	The pungent smell of garlic pervaded the kitchen.
2	25	2	chunky	/'tʃʌŋki/	This food is too chunky for the baby to eat.
2	25	2	palate	/'pælɪt/	The chef has a very refined palate.
2	25	CAE close-up	airborne	/'eəbɔ:n/	Many people died after breathing in airborne particles from the factory.
2	25	CAE close-up	perceived	/'pə'si:vɪd/	Obama is perceived by many people as the country's last hope of introducing universal health benefits.
2	25	CAE close-up	blandness	/'blændnɪs/	The blandness of the food was complete.
2	25	CAE close-up	attributed	/'əːtrɪbjʊtɪd/	She attributed her illness to the cold weather.
2	25	CAE close-up	aircraft	/'eəkra:ft/	The aircraft had a few empty seats.
2	25	CAE close-up	takeoff	/'teɪkɒf/	On takeoff we had to fasten our safety belts.
2	25	CAE close-up	taste bud	/'teɪst bʌd/	As we get older, we tend to lose our taste buds.
2	25	CAE close-up	altitude	/'æltɪtju:d/	Breathing becomes more difficult at high altitudes.
2	25	CAE close-up	supply	/'sʌplai/	We've bought a week's supply of fresh meat.
2	25	CAE close-up	oxygen	/'bɒksɪdʒən/	In one breath, the adult whale can take in enough oxygen to last for about an hour.
2	25	CAE close-up	mild	/'maɪld/	The patient has a mild increase in temperature.
2	25	CAE close-up	decrease	/'di:kri:s/	There was a decrease in sales last month.
2	25	CAE close-up	sour	/'sauə/	That apple tasted extremely sour.
2	25	CAE close-up	factor	/'fæktə/	Vaccination is an important factor in improving the nation's health.
2	25	CAE close-up	paramount	/'pærəmaʊnt/	Safety is paramount in the aircraft industry.

2	25	CAE close-up	mass	/mæs/	The city was hit by a mass outbreak of flu.
2	25	CAE close-up	food poisoning	/'fud ,pɔɪzə nɪŋ/	Rachel has called in to say that she's in bed with food poisoning.
2	25	CAE close-up	disastrous	/dɪ'zɑ:stɹəs/	We had a disastrous week's holiday in Italy.
2	25	CAE close-up	consequence	/'kɒnsɪkwəns/	The health consequences of obesity do not appear to stop people from overeating.
2	25	CAE close-up	source	/sɔ:s/	The main source of calcium is dairy products.
2	25	CAE close-up	accordingly	/ə'kɔ:dɪŋli/	If you work extra hours, you will be paid accordingly.
2	25	CAE close-up	palatable	/'pælətəbəl/	This is a very palatable wine.
2	25	CAE close-up	spice	/spaɪs/	The meal contained a number of strong spices.
2	25	CAE close-up	percentage	/pə'sentɪdʒ/	What percentage of the workers are women?
2	25	CAE close-up	dessert	/dɪ'zɜ:t/	We had ice-cream for dessert.
2	26	1	set up	/'set 'ʌp/	She left the company to set up her own business.
2	26	1	fairly	/'feəli/	She's a fairly popular girl.
2	26	1	expanded	/'ɪk'spændɪd/	The company has expanded since he took over as a director.
2	26	1	regular	/'regjʊlə/	Jock's a regular, and comes in every day for his lunch.
2	26	2	conference	/'kɒnfə rəns/	She was invited to attend an international conference on the environment.
2	26	3	calculating	/'kælkjʊleɪtɪŋ/	He always calculates the bill before paying it.
2	26	4	genetic	/dʒə'netɪk/	His area of expertise is genetic research.
2	26	4	aversion	/ə'vɜ:ʃən/	She has a strong aversion to cats.
2	26	4	variation	/'veəri'eɪʃən/	There can be huge variations in price from store to store for the same item.
2	26	4	governed	/'gʌvənd/	She wants to be a creative chef and not be governed by strict recipes.
2	26	4	gene	/dʒi:n/	The article stated that the genes in GM food are synthetic.
2	26	4	pudding	/'pu:dɪŋ/	We had chocolate pudding for dessert.
2	26	4	reaction	/'ri:ækʃən/	What was his reaction to the question?
2	26	4	stew	/'stju:./	We always have beef stew on Monday.
2	26	4	fondness	/'fɒndnɪs/	His fondness for his eldest daughter was evident.
2	26	4	off-putting	/'ɒf 'pʊtɪŋ/	I found the style of the book very off-putting.

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3	27	1	competitive	/kəm'petɪtɪv/	Boys are more competitive than girls.
3	27	2	achievement	/ə'tʃi:vmənt/	Putting a man on the moon was one of our greatest achievements.
3	27	2	rises to a challenge	/'raɪzɪz tu ə 'tʃæləndʒ/	Is he capable of rising to the challenge?
3	27	2	set yourself a goal	/'set jəself ə 'gəʊl/	Why don't you set yourself a goal to save that amount in six months?
3	27	2	spectator	/'spek'tetə/	The spectators cheered on their team.
3	27	2	active participant	/'æktɪv pɑ:'tɪsɪpənt/	He was an active participant in all the games.
3	28	1	keeping fit	/'ki:pɪŋ 'fɪt/	Keeping fit is one of those things that I find difficult to fit into a busy life.
3	28	1	partly	/'pɑ:tlɪ/	They moved to France, partly to be nearer their daughter.
3	28	1	sociable	/'səʊʃəbəl/	He's extremely sociable, and will talk to anyone.
3	28	1	keen on	/'ki:n ɒn/	Liam is very keen on skiing.
3	28	1	give up	/'gɪv 'ʌp/	Why have you given up going to the gym?
3	28	3	attitude	/'ætɪtju:d/	Many people have negative attitudes towards old age.
3	28	3	fitness industry	/'fɪtnɪs 'ɪndəstri/	He's a personal trainer in the fitness industry.

3	28	3	craze	/kreɪz/	Hula-hooping is one of the latest fitness crazes to hit New York.
3	28	3	purpose	/'pɜ:pəs/	What is the purpose of your visit to England?
3	28	3	effort	/'efət/	She puts a lot of effort into her work.
3	28	3	prop	/'prɒp/	The stage manager makes sure all the props are in the right places before the play begins.
3	28	3	ladder	/'lædə/	Women have had to fight to climb the career ladder.
3	28	3	drinking straw	/'drɪŋkɪŋ ,strɔ:/	She put a drinking straw in each glass of fruit juice.
3	28	3	extraordinary	/'ɪk'strɔ:də nə ri/	It's extraordinary that he didn't tell you!
3	28	3	advanced	/əd'vɑ:nst/	Shani is an advanced participant in Pilates.
3	28	3	chaos training	/'keɪs ,treɪnɪŋ/	After one session I decided that chaos training wasn't for me.
3	28	3	muscle group	/'mʌsəl grʊ:p/	At the gym he was advised on how to exercise each muscle group.
3	28	3	motivated	/'məʊtɪveɪtɪd/	Most climbers are motivated by a desire to reach the summit.
3	29	1	thrive	/θraɪv/	A cactus is a plant that is able to thrive in dry conditions.
3	29	1	inbuilt	/'ɪnbɪlt/	She was driven by an inbuilt desire to pass all her exams.
3	29	1	desire	/dɪ'zaɪə/	President Obama's desire for peace earned him the Nobel Peace Prize.
3	29	2	instinct	/'ɪnstɪŋkt/	Instinct told me something was wrong.
3	29	2	spirit	/'spɪrɪt/	I'm 85, but I still feel young in spirit.
3	29	2	competing	/kəm'pi:tɪŋ/	She trained hard because she knew she would be competing against the best.
3	29	2	intense	/'ɪntens/	Students are under intense pressure to succeed.
3	29	2	stiff	/stɪf/	Morrison faces stiff competition in the 200 metres sprint.
3	29	2	came up against	/keɪm 'ʌp ə'geɪnst/	I've never come up against such stiff competition.
3	29	2	a slim margin	/ə ,slɪm 'mɑ:dʒɪn/	By a slim margin, he was voted class president.
3	29	4	rower	/'rəʊə/	The UK rowers crossed the line to win yet another gold medal.
3	29	4	row	/rəʊ/	They rowed across the lake.
3	29	4	epic	/'epɪk/	Ellen MacArthur's epic journey round the world started from Plymouth.
3	29	4	odd	/ɒd/	Jake's an odd guy.
3	29	4	laid-back	/'leɪd 'bæk/	He has a very laid-back approach to life.
3	29	4	challenge	/'tʃæləndʒ/	I enjoy the challenge of a new job.
3	29	4	cope with	/'kəʊp wɪð, wɪθ/	How on earth does she cope with eight children?
3	29	4	were (certainly) up against	/'wɜ: 'ʌp ə'geɪnst/	They were certainly up against the best team in the league.
3	29	4	physically	/'fɪzɪkli/	Try running to help you keep physically fit.
3	29	4	horrendous	/hɒ'rendəs/	It was a horrendous sight.
3	29	4	exhausted	/'ɪg'zɔ:stɪd/	I was still exhausted from the race.
3	29	4	near-torture	/'niə 'tɔ:tʃə/	I had so many blisters, it was near-torture to keep on rowing.
3	29	4	considerable	/kən'sɪdə rəbəl/	He left her a considerable amount of money.
3	30	Grammar 3	session	/'seʃən/	We run training sessions for disabled athletes.
3	30	Grammar 3	unpredictable	/'ʌnpri'dɪktəbəl/	We ran into some unpredictable weather.
3	30	Listening 2	element	/'eləmənt/	There's an element of risk in every sport.
3	32	2	unsung	/'ʌn'sʌŋ/	They were the unsung heroes of the revolution.
3	32	2	immaculate	/'ɪmækjʊlət/	Her hair was immaculate.
3	32	2	court	/kɔ:t/	I beat her at squash but she thrashed me on the tennis court.
3	32	2	orderly	/'ɔ:dəli/	She always has a neat, orderly desk.

3	32	2	well-deserved	/ˌwel dɪ'zɜ:vɪd/	Mum's having a well-deserved rest.
3	32	2	credit	/'kredɪt/	She gave him credit for doing a good job.
3	32	2	behind the scenes	/bɪˌhaɪnd ðə 'si:nz/	No one knew what went on behind the scenes.
3	32	2	magnificent	/'mæɡnɪfɪsənt/	He gave a magnificent performance.
3	32	2	falcon	/'fɔ:lkn/	The falcon swooped and seized its prey in its claws.
3	32	2	dive-bomb	/'daɪv bɒm/	The bird was trained to dive-bomb any pigeon it saw.
3	32	2	pigeon	/'pɪdʒɪn/	Fred used to race homing pigeons.
3	32	2	distracting	/dɪ'stræktɪŋ/	I found his presence very distracting.
3	32	2	mess up	/'mes 'ʌp/	Wimbledon uses falcons to frighten away the pigeons which mess up the courts.
3	32	2	disease	/dɪ'zi:z/	He was suffering from heart disease.
3	32	2	scaring off	/'skeərɪŋ 'ɒf/	The dog was excellent at scaring off burglars.
3	32	2	resounding	/'ri:zəʊndɪŋ/	Leona's new record was a resounding success.
3	32	2	dropped	/'drɒpt/	The number of applicants applying for the course has dropped.
3	32	2	poison	/'pɔɪzən/	Arsenic is a deadly poison.
3	32	2	trained	/'treɪnd/	Their dog was trained at obedience classes.
3	32	2	lawn	/'lɔ:n/	Dad went out to mow the lawn.
3	32	2	soil	/'sɔɪl/	The soil here is very poor.
3	32	2	maintained	/'meɪn'teɪnd/	The groundsman maintained the courts very well at Wimbledon.
3	32	2	upkeep	/'ʌpkɪ:p/	The money went towards the upkeep of the church.
3	32	2	surface	/'sɜ:fɪs/	The surface of the vase felt smooth.
3	32	2	formula	/'fɔ:mjʊlə/	There's no magic formula for success.
3	32	2	mimic	/'mɪmɪk/	Some of the boys were mimicking the teacher.
3	32	2	footfall	/'fʊtfɔ:l/	I thought I heard a footfall behind me.
3	32	2	blade	/'bleɪd/	He cut his finger on the blade of his saw.
3	32	2	skywards	/'skɑ:wədz/	She hit the ball skywards.
3	32	33	ensuring	/'ɪnʃʊərɪŋ/	He checked all the doors, ensuring they were locked.
3	32	33	minimum of fuss	/'mɪnɪməm əv 'fʌs/	The author agreed to visit the school but insisted on the minimum of fuss.
3	32	33	series	/'sɪəri:z/	We have to do a series of exercises in our PE class.
3	32	33	refine	/'rɪfaɪn/	The sugar is refined and then shipped abroad.
3	32	33	temperament	/'tempə'rəmənt/	He hasn't got the right temperament to work with children.
3	32	33	vital	/'vaɪtl/	His evidence was vital to the defence case.
3	32	33	skilful	/'skɪlfʊl/	He was a skilful photographer, but very temperamental.
3	32	33	banging	/'bæŋɪŋ/	He tripped and ended up banging his head into the wall.
3	32	33	net post	/'net pɔ:st/	The tennis player slammed his first serve into the net post.
3	32	33	carried on	/'kæərɪd 'ɒn/	The cricketers carried on playing until bad light stopped play.
3	32	33	steward	/'stju:əd/	He is training to be a steward on a national airline.
3	32	33	strict	/'strɪkt/	Our teacher is very strict and will not allow talking in class.
3	32	33	fairly	/'feəli/	Sam has always treated his employees fairly.
3	32	33	turnstile	/'tɜ:nstɑɪl/	I showed my ticket and passed through the turnstile.
3	32	33	slope	/'sləʊp/	Our house is built on a slope.
3	32	33	sole	/'səʊl/	He was the sole survivor of the crash.

3	32	33	provider	/prə'vaɪdə/	I decided to change my Internet service provider.
3	32	33	reputation	/ˌreɪpjuː'teɪʃən/	The neighbourhood used to have a very bad reputation.
3	32	33	exceptional	/ɪk'seɪʃənəl/	Stella was an exceptional student.
3	32	33	variety	/və'raɪəti/	The college offers several varieties of language course.
3	32	33	supplies	/sə'plaɪz/	He very kindly supplied me with a pen to fill in the form.
3	32	33	fortnight	/ˈfɔːtnaɪt/	The meetings take place once a fortnight.
3	32	33	consumption	/kən'sʌmpʃən/	We are more than aware of the need to reduce petrol consumption.
3	32	33	picker	/ˈpɪkə/	She was a very fast strawberry picker, and quickly filled her basket.
3	32	33	adapt	/ə'dæpt/	Children may find it hard to adapt to a new school.
3	32	33	surrogate mother	/ˌsʌrəˈɡeɪt ˈmʌðə, -ɡɪt/	Clare acted as a surrogate mother for her sister.
3	32	33	assigns	/ə'saɪnz/	The teacher had assigned each of them a particular task.
3	32	33	locker	/ˈlɒkə/	He changed into his football kit and left his clothes in the locker.
3	32	33	laundry	/ˈlɔːndri/	Henry put the laundry in the washing machine.
3	32	33	tends	/tendz/	She tends to his every need.
3	32	33	demand	/dɪ'mɑːnd/	There's a great demand for new housing.
3	32	33	bagful	/ˈbægful/	My son arrived home with a bagful of dirty laundry.
3	32	33	quirky	/ˈkwɜːki/	Mike has a quirky sense of humour.
3	32	33	rip	/rɪp/	Her clothes had all been ripped.
3	34	Vocabulary 1	idol	/ˈaɪdl/	Overnight he became a pop idol.
3	34	Vocabulary 1	standard	/ˈstændəd/	We must improve standards of food hygiene.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	battled	/ˈbætlɪd/	They battled against the elements.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	exhaustion	/ɪgˈzɔːstʃən/	He collapsed with exhaustion.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	dizziness	/ˈdɪzɪnz/	Jean was overcome by dizziness.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	nausea	/ˈnɔːziə, -siə/	She was filled with nausea at the thought of killing a turkey.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	sunstroke	/ˈsʌnstrəʊk/	She was suffering from a severe case of sunstroke.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	expectations	/ˌekspek'teɪʃənz/	The holiday didn't live up to our expectations.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	determined	/dɪ'tɜːmɪnd/	He was determined to find out what had gone wrong.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	averaging	/ˈævə rɪdʒɪŋ/	The hikers were averaging about twenty miles a day.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	outstanding	/aʊt'stændɪŋ/	The opera singer gave an outstanding performance.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	schedule	/ˈʃedjuːl, 'ske-/	The project looks like finishing on schedule.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	status	/ˈstetəs/	If I marry an American, will my status as an British citizen be affected?
3	34	Vocabulary 2	minor	/ˈmaɪnə/	We made a few minor changes to the plan.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	role model	/ˈrəʊl ˌmɒdl/	I try to be a positive role model for my kids.
3	34	Vocabulary 2	elite	/eɪ'liːt/	They were a highly-trained, elite group of soldiers.
3	35	Grammar 3	coach	/kəʊtʃ/	Phil was a brilliant coach, and took the team into the Premier League.
3	35	Grammar 3	reckon	/ˈrekən/	We've done all we can, I reckon.
3	35	Grammar 3	recovered	/rɪ'kʌvəd/	Jed's in hospital, recovering from his operation.
3	36	1	stick to	/ˈstɪk tə, tu/	We decided to stick to our original plan.
3	36	1	barefoot	/ˈbeəfʊt/	The children ran barefoot in the sand.
3	36	1	sole	/səʊl/	His wellington boots had rubber soles.
3	36	1	wobbly	/ˈwɒbli/	She spilt her coffee because she was sitting on a wobbly chair.

3	36	2	rival	/ˈraɪvəl/	The two teams had always been rivals.
3	36	2	took up	/ˌtuːk ʻʌp/	Lucy took up squash about six months ago.
3	36	3	racehorse	/ˈreɪshɔːs/	That racehorse is superb over the fences.

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4	37	Introduction	myth	/mɪθ/	I'm reading a book about Greek myths and legends.
4	37	Introduction	memory	/ˈmeməri/	She has a very good memory.
4	37	1	fairy story	/ˈfeəri ˌstɔːri/	I read a fairy story to my daughter every night.
4	37	1	fable	/ˈfeɪbəl/	His favourite book is Aesop's Fables.
4	37	1	fib	/fɪb/	You shouldn't tell fibs.
4	37	1	legend	/ˈledʒənd/	Most children are familiar with the legend of King Arthur.
4	37	2	appealing	/əˈpiːlɪŋ/	Which of these books do you find most appealing?
4	37	4	trashy	/ˈtræʃi/	For some light reading on the plane he picked up a trashy novel.
4	37	4	non-fiction	/ˌnɒn ˈfɪkʃən/	She never reads non-fiction books, as she find real life depressing as it is.
4	37	4	professional	/prəˈfeʃənəl/	You'll need professional legal advice.
4	37	4	journal	/ˈdʒɜːnl/	He was writing an article for a scientific journal.
4	38	1	intended	/ɪnˈtendɪd/	The language will vary according to the intended audience.
4	38	1	promote	/prəˈməʊt/	He attended a meeting to promote trade between Taiwan and the UK.
4	38	1	potential	/pəˈtenʃəl/	The salesmen were eager to impress potential customers.
4	38	2	came about	/ˌkeɪm əˈbaʊt/	The first Band Aid concert came about because of Bob Geldof and Midge Ure.
4	38	2	founder	/ˈfaʊndə/	Michael Marks and Thomas Spencer were the founders of Marks and Spencer.
4	38	2	reducing	/rɪˈdjuːsɪŋ/	The company were reducing the number of staff.
4	38	2	antisocial	/ˌæntsɪˈsəʊʃəl/	The police are cracking down on antisocial behaviour.
4	38	2	appreciated	/əˈpriːʃiətɪd/	They very much appreciated the work she had done on their behalf.
4	38	2	literature	/ˈlɪtə rətʃə/	It wasn't a major work of literature but it was a best-seller.
4	38	2	hooked	/hʊkt/	My son got hooked on books after our visit to the library.
4	38	2	vast	/vɑːst/	Vast areas of rainforest were cut down and used for logging.
4	38	2	majority	/məˈdʒɔːrɪti/	Money is a problem for the majority of students.
4	38	2	hurdle	/ˈhɜːdl/	Finding enough money for the project was the first hurdle.
4	38	2	classics	/ˈklæsɪks/	Reading the classics can improve your learning experiences.
4	38	2	follow suit	/ˌfɒləʊ ˈsuːt, ˈsjuːt/	If a publisher brings out a new reading scheme, their competitors usually follow suit.
4	38	2	self-help	/ˌself ˈhelp/	The author gave a talk about self-help and where to go for advice.
4	38	2	aid	/eɪd/	Exercise can aid relaxation.
4	38	2	accessibility	/əkˌsesəˈbɪlɪti/	To aid accessibility to computers, these are now available in libraries.
4	38	2	illustration	/ˌɪləˈstreɪʃən/	She loved the illustrations in the Dr Seuss books.
4	38	2	cartooning	/ˈkɑːtuːnɪŋ/	Her cartooning techniques were terrific.
4	38	2	comic-strip	/ˈkɒmɪk strɪp/	The comic-strip style of book appealed to my son but not my daughter.
4	38	2	modernised	/ˈmɒdənaɪzd/	She decided to modernise the kitchen.
4	38	2	response	/rɪˈspɒns/	I knocked on the door but there was no response.
4	38	2	generation	/ˌdʒenəˈreɪʃən/	Three generations of the Lambe family have lived here.
4	38	2	fiction	/ˈfɪkʃən/	She writes children's fiction.

4	39	2	reject	/rɪ'dʒekt/	Your application has been rejected.
4	39	2	struggle	/'strʌɡəl/	Parents struggle to bring up children on a low income.
4	39	2	secure	/sɪ'kjʊə/	An attempt was made to secure the release of the hostages.
4	39	2	frustrated	/'frʌ'streɪtɪd/	I get really frustrated with my computer sometimes.
4	39	2	sent off	/'sent 'ɒf/	The author sent off the manuscript to her publisher.
4	39	2	manuscript	/'mænjʃskrɪpt/	The Book of Kells is Ireland's most precious medieval manuscript.
4	39	2	featuring	/'fi:tʃəɪŋ/	We went to see 'The Curse of the Were-Rabbit' featuring Wallace and Gromit.
4	39	2	claiming	/'kleɪmɪŋ/	He went to the police, claiming the accident was not his fault.
4	39	2	frustration	/'frʌ'streɪʃən/	Every job has its frustrations.
4	39	2	original	/'ɔ:ɪdʒɪnəl, -dʒə'nəl/	The house still has its original stone floor.
4	39	2	masterpiece	/'mɑ:stəpi:s/	Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece the Mona Lisa now hangs in the Louvre in Paris.
4	39	2	publishable	/'pʌblɪʃəbəl/	His manuscript was returned with a letter saying it was not publishable.
4	39	2	retyping	/'ri:taɪpɪŋ/	He asked his secretary to retype the letter because it was full of spelling mistakes.
4	39	2	slight	/'slaɪt/	There's been a slight improvement in his health.
4	39	2	alteration	/'ɔ:lteɪ'reɪʃən/	I have just made a couple of minor alterations to the drawings.
4	39	2	staggering	/'stægəɪŋ/	She spent a staggering £2000 on a new dress.
4	39	2	spot	/'spɒt/	A pilot spotted the wreckage.
4	39	2	ripped off	/'rɪpt 'ɒf/	The film ripped off 'Gone with the Wind'.
4	39	2	proximity	/'prɒk'sɪmɪti/	We chose this house because of its proximity to the school.
4	39	2	infant	/'ɪnfənt/	The mother was very concerned about her infant's weight.
4	39	2	tongue	/'tʌŋ/	She could still taste the chocolate on her tongue.
4	39	2	infancy	/'ɪnfənsi/	Their son died in infancy.
4	39	2	blacksmith	/'blæk,smɪθ/	He was a blacksmith, and shoed all the horses.
4	39	2	marsh country	/'mɑ:ʃ ,kʌntri/	The government are planning to build an airport on the marsh country around the city.
4	39	2	churchyard	/'tʃ:ʃjɑ:d/	The wedding guests congregated in the churchyard.
4	39	2	marshes	/'mɑ:ʃlz/	We decided to visit Rainham Marshes in Essex.
4	39	2	rushing	/'rʌʃɪŋ/	He went rushing off to catch the bus.
4	39	2	grave	/'ɡreɪv/	We visited my grandfather's grave.
4	39	2	throat	/'θrəʊt/	I have a sore throat.
4	39	2	fearful	/'fiəfəl/	People are fearful of rising crime.
4	39	2	comparison	/'kəm'pærɪsən/	He went on the Internet to make a comparison of prices.
4	38	2	version	/'vɜ:ʃən/	I saw the original version of the film.
4	39	2	fake	/'feɪk/	The painting was a fake.
4	39	2	bothered	/'bɒðəd/	She didn't bother to turn down the radio even though she knew I was trying to sleep.
4	39	2	turned down	/'tɜ:nd 'daʊn/	She turned down his offer of marriage.
4	39	2	orphaned	/'ɔ:fənd/	After Hurricane Katrina, many children were left orphaned.
4	40	3	deathly	/'deθli/	His face was a deathly white.
4	40	3	went off	/'went 'ɒf/	I leapt out of bed when the alarm went off.
4	40	3	cellar	/'selə/	They turned the cellar into a playroom for the children.
4	40	CAE close-up	recreated	/'ri:kri'eɪtɪd/	The Titanic voyage is to be recreated on a cruise liner 100 years after it sank.
4	40	CAE close-up	dress up	/'dres 'ʌp/	I went to the party dressed up as a gorilla.

4	40	CAE close-up	costume	/ˈkɒstjʊm/	They had to go to the party dressed in Victorian costumes.
4	40	CAE close-up	ride	/raɪd/	We went for a ride in his new car.
4	40	CAE close-up	high-speed	/ˌhaɪ ˈspiːd/	The high-speed Bullet trains slashed journey times across the region.
4	41	CAE close-up	fairground ride	/ˈfeəgraʊnd ˌraɪd/	She wanted to go on the fairground ride.
4	41	CAE close-up	outing	/ˈaʊtɪŋ/	We're going on a family outing.
4	41	CAE close-up	theme park	/ˈθiːm pɑːk/	We had a day out at Flamingoland theme park.
4	41	CAE close-up	be put off	/bi ˌpʊt ˈɒf/	Don't be put off by his gruff attitude – he's got a heart of gold!
4	41	CAE close-up	unjustified	/ʌn ˈdʒʌstɪfaɪd/	Our fears were unjustified.
4	41	CAE close-up	evidence	/ˈeɪdɪns/	You must be able to provide evidence of your ability.
4	41	CAE close-up	satisfied	/ˈsætɪsfaɪd/	I'm not really satisfied with the way he cut my hair.
4	41	CAE close-up	beneficial	/ˌbenəˈfɪʃəl/	The agreement will be beneficial to both groups.
4	41	CAE close-up	generating	/ˈdʒenəreɪtɪŋ/	He's always trying to think up different ways of generating money.
4	41	CAE close-up	disapprove	/ˌdɪsəˈpruːv/	Her parents strongly disapprove of her lifestyle.
4	41	CAE close-up	overly	/ˈəʊvəli/	I think Kane is being overly optimistic.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	made me feel nostalgic	/ˌmeɪd miː fiːl nɒˈstældʒɪk/	Every time I hear that song it makes me feel a little nostalgic.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	haunted	/ˈhɑːntɪd/	The locals call it the haunted house, but I don't believe in such rubbish.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	memories came flooding back	/ˌmemə ˈrɪz keɪm ˌflʌdɪŋ ˈbæk/	When I heard her voice, memories came flooding back.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	one of my earliest memories	/wʌn əv maɪ ˌɜːliəst ˈmemə ˈrɪz/	One of my earliest memories is my Dad reading to me in bed.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	looking back	/ˌlʊkɪŋ ˈbæk/	Looking back, I regret not emigrating to Australia.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	influence	/ˈɪnfluəns/	The Queen has no political influence.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	it all comes back	/ɪt ˌɔːl kʌmz ˈbæk/	As soon as I set foot in the classroom it all came back to me.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	evokes strong memories	/ɪˈvəʊks strɒŋ ˈmemə ˈrɪz/	That song evokes strong memories of my youth.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	we go back a long way	/wi ɡəʊ ˈbæk ə ˌlɒŋ ˈweɪ/	He's my best pal – we go back a long way.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	vividly remember	/ˌvɪvɪdli rɪˈmembə/	I vividly remember my first visit to Hong Kong.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	vaguely remember	/ˌveɪɡli rɪˈmembə/	I vaguely remember her but couldn't give you an accurate description.
4	41	Vocabulary 1	my mind's gone blank	/maɪ ˌmaɪndz ɡɒn ˈblæŋk/	I'd met her before but my mind went blank and I couldn't remember her name.
4	42	2	fancy dress	/ˌfænsi ˈdres/	We were invited to his party but I don't want to go, as you have to wear fancy dress..
4	42	2	range	/reɪndʒ/	The centre provides a range of services for the elderly.
4	42	3	grab	/græb/	He grabbed my bag and ran.
4	43	2	urban myth	/ˌɜːbən ˈmɪθ/	Lightning never strikes twice in the same place' is an urban myth.
4	43	2	conspiracy theory	/kənˈspɪrəsi ˌθɔːri/	The death of Princess Diana spawned lots of conspiracy theories.
4	43	2	harmful	/ˈhɑːmfəl/	Most people are aware of the harmful effects of smoking.
4	43	2	illegal	/ɪˈlɪɡəl/	It's illegal to park here.
4	43	4	drain	/dreɪn/	We had to call the plumber to clear the blocked drain.
4	43	4	exaggerated	/ɪɡˈzædʒəreɪtɪd/	He has an exaggerated sense of his own importance.
4	43	4	reassured	/ˌriːəˈʃʊəd/	The surgeon reassured me that the operation had gone without a hitch.
4	43	4	moon landing	/ˈmuːn ˌlændɪŋ/	They stayed up to watch the moon landing on TV.
4	43	4	proof	/pruːf/	There is no proof of the existence of life on other planets.
4	43	4	faked	/feɪkt/	The whole story had been faked.
4	43	4	commercially	/kəˈmɜːʃəl/	The business wasn't commercially viable.
4	43	4	visual	/ˈvɪʒuəl/	The movie has a strong visual impact.

4	44	Vocabulary 1	fully-grown	/ˈfʊli ˈgrəʊn/	That puppy will be a huge dog when he's fully-grown.
4	44	Vocabulary 2	suitable	/ˈsu:təbəl, 'sju:-/	We are hoping to find a suitable school.
4	44	Vocabulary 2	impressive	/ɪmˈpresɪv/	The view from the hotel balcony was very impressive.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	recommendation	/ˌrekəmə'ndeɪʃən/	The committee made detailed recommendations to the school.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	troubling	/ˈtrʌblɪŋ/	The couple went through some troubling times but managed to pull through.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	upsetting	/ʌpˈsetɪŋ/	His behaviour was upsetting the whole family.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	sorrow	/ˈsɒrəʊ/	The death of their son was a time of great sorrow.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	action-packed	/ˌækʃən ˈpækt/	The action-packed film had us on the edge of our seats.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	praised	/preɪzd/	Ken was praised for his brave action in the emergency.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	idyllic	/ɪˈdɪlɪk/	It was an idyllic setting for a country cottage.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	stunning	/ˈstʌnɪŋ/	You look stunning in that dress.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	colossal	/kəˈlɒsəl/	They've run up colossal debts.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	distressing	/dɪˈstresɪŋ/	She had a distressing dream.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	dazzling	/ˈdæzəlɪŋ/	The actress gave a dazzling performance.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	fatuous	/ˈfætʃuəs/	One of the boys made a fatuous remark.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	unbearable	/ʌnˈbeərəbəl/	The pain was unbearable.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	tremendous	/trɪˈmendəs/	I have tremendous respect for her.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	excruciating	/ɪkˈskruːʃɪeɪɪŋ/	The pain in my knee was excruciating.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	astonishing	/əˈstɒnɪʃɪŋ/	In light of all the facts, it was an astonishing decision.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	agonising	/ˈægənəɪzɪŋ/	The pain was agonising.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	laughable	/ˈlɑːfəbəl/	He claims to be the world's most successful comedian, but I think that's just laughable.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	traumatic	/trɔːˈmætɪk/	Being mugged was a traumatic experience.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	ludicrous	/ˈluːdɪkrəs/	It was such a ludicrous suggestion, I totally ignored it.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	astounding	/əˈstaʊndɪŋ/	The play was an astounding success.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	preposterous	/prɪˈpɒstərəs/	That's a preposterous suggestion!
4	44	Vocabulary 4	massive	/ˈmæsɪv/	The English Mastiff is a large, massive, powerful dog.
4	44	Vocabulary 4	disturbing	/dɪˈstɜːbɪŋ/	The police were worried by a recent disturbing increase in crime.
4	44	Grammar 2	fad	/fæd/	One of the latest fashion fads this year is Ugg boots.
4	44	Grammar 2	you've been had	/juːv biːn ˈhæd/	How much did you pay for this? You've been had!
4	44	Grammar 2	fallen for	/ˈfɔːlən fɔː/	Don't tell me you fell for that old trick!
4	44	Grammar 2	credibility	/ˌkredɪˈbɪləti/	The scandal has damaged the government's credibility.
4	45	Grammar 4	plot	/plɒt/	What is the plot of this story?
4	45	Speaking 1	neutral	/ˈnjuːtrəl/	Switzerland remained neutral during World War II.
4	46	1	dramatisation	/ˌdræmətaɪˈzeɪʃən/	The dramatisation of Lord of the Rings trilogy was a huge success.
4	46	2	gossiping	/ˈɡɒsɪpɪŋ/	It's not just the girls in the office who are forever gossiping!
4	46	2	properly	/ˈprɒpəli/	I can't see properly without my glasses.
4	46	3	nostalgia	/nɒˈstældʒə/	He felt a brief nostalgia for his life on the farm.
4	46	3	pleading	/ˈpliːdɪŋ/	I pleaded with her not to go.
4	46	3	irritating	/ˈɪrɪteɪɪŋ/	She has an irritating habit of finishing off your sentences for you.

Unit 05

5	47	1	sentience	/ˈsenʃəns/	He strongly believes in the sentience of animals.
5	47	1	pony club	/ˈpəʊni klʌb/	She has her own pony and has joined the Pony Club.
5	47	1	sniffer dog	/ˈsnɪfə dɒɡ/	Police were using sniffer dogs to track down the escaped convict.
5	47	2	customs officer	/ˈkʌstəmz ɒfɪsə/	At the airport, the customs officer asked me if I had anything to declare.
5	47	3	presence	/ˈprezəns/	The document should be signed in the presence of a witness.
5	47	3	natural disaster	/ˌnætʃrəl dɪˈzɑːstə/	Hurricanes and earthquakes are natural disasters.
5	48	3	red riding hood	/red ˈraɪdɪŋ hʊd/	Little Red Riding Hood' is my daughter's favourite book.
5	48	3	shabby	/ˈʃæbi/	The old man was wearing a shabby old coat.
5	48	3	unlikely	/ʌnˈlaɪkli/	It's very unlikely that they'll win.
5	48	3	escape route	/ɪˈskeɪp ruːt/	During fire practice, each department was told which escape route to take.
5	48	3	ghetto	/ˈgetəʊ/	Critics complained that expanding the model town would create urban ghettos.
5	48	3	neighbourhood	/ˈneɪbəhʊd/	He grew up in a tough neighbourhood.
5	48	3	crackle	/ˈkrækəl/	Can you please stop crackling that paper? I'm trying to listen to the TV!
5	48	3	barely	/ˈbeəli/	They had barely enough money to live on.
5	48	3	backdrop	/ˈbækdrɒp/	The film was about a love story set against the backdrop of war.
5	48	3	decay	/dɪˈkeɪ/	Urban decay becomes more evident in our cities as more people move to the suburbs.
5	48	3	jolting	/ˈdʒɔːltɪŋ/	Pete's car was jolting down the road.
5	48	3	take his breath away	/ˌteɪk hɪz ˈbreθ əˌweɪ/	When he first saw her, she took his breath away.
5	48	3	emerges	/ɪˈmɜːdʒɪz/	The swimmer emerged from the water.
5	48	3	beams	/biːmz/	When she gave him his present he beamed with delight.
5	48	3	eternally	/ɪˈtɜːnəli/	She gave me my start in life, for which I will be eternally grateful.
5	48	3	stable	/ˈsteɪbəl/	She goes down to the stables twice a week for riding lessons.
5	48	3	father figure	/ˈfɑːðə ˈfɪɡə/	My father died when I was a baby, and my grandfather has always been my father figure.
5	48	3	contributor	/kənˈtrɪbjʊtə/	The company is a big contributor to our charity.
5	48	3	burnt	/bɜːnt/	I never give interviews now – I've been burnt by the media too many times.
5	48	3	gain their trust	/ˌɡeɪn ðeə ˈtrʌst/	How do you gain someone's trust after you've lost it?
5	48	3	documenting	/ˈdɒkjʊməntɪŋ/	The politicians' expenses were well documented by the newspapers.
5	48	3	unique	/juːˈniːk/	Every house we build is unique.
5	48	3	drifted	/ˈdrɪftɪd/	The patient drifted in and out of a coma.
5	48	3	structure	/ˈstrʌktʃə/	His wife managed to put some structure and order in his life.
5	48	3	count on	/ˈkaʊnt ɒn/	You can always count on Doug in a crisis.
5	48	3	let (me) down	/ˌlet ˈdaʊn/	I trust him completely and know he'll never let me down.
5	48	3	rehabilitate	/ˌrɪːhəˈbɪlɪteɪt/	Special help is needed to rehabilitate amputees.
5	48	3	male	/meɪl/	The male lion controls the pride and defends their territory.
5	49	3	grant	/ɡrɑːnt/	They applied for a government grant for loft insulation.
5	49	3	aggressively	/əˈɡresɪvli/	The football coach told him he had to attack more aggressively.
5	49	3	survival	/səˈvaɪvəl/	The operation will increase his chances of survival.
5	49	3	documentary	/ˌdɒkjəˈmentəri/	They are making a documentary about volcanoes.
5	49	3	employment	/ɪmˈplɔɪmənt/	Are you in full-time employment?
5	49	3	loose	/luːs/	In a loose sense, we agreed who would pay for what.

5	49	3	co-operative	/kəʊ'ɒpə rətɪv/	I always found him most co-operative.
5	49	3	auction	/'ɔ:kʃən/	He bought the painting at an auction.
5	49	3	wealthy	/'welθi/	She comes from an extremely wealthy family and wants for nothing.
5	49	3	fallen away	/fɔ:lən ə'weɪ/	The plaster had fallen away from the ceiling.
5	49	3	enhances	/ɪn'hɑ:nsɪz/	Exercise enhances your chances of keeping your good health.
5	49	3	broken home	/'brəʊkən h'əʊm/	He comes from a broken home.
5	49	3	ignored	/ɪg'nɔ:d/	His warning was ignored, and the disaster happened anyway.
5	49	3	in their stead	/ɪn ðeə 'sted/	The nightmares disappeared, and in their stead came dreams of childhood.
5	49	3	improvement	/ɪm'pru:vmənt/	There was a steady improvement in efficiency.
5	49	3	packhorse	/'pækhɔ:s/	The packhorse was surefooted, and picked its way neatly over the difficult terrain.
5	49	3	in a posse	/ɪn ə 'pɒsi/	The riders galloped across the fields in a posse.
5	49	3	combination	/'kɒmbɪ'neɪʃən/	Doctors now treat this disease with a combination of drugs.
5	49	3	ain't	/eɪnt/	This ain't mine,' he said, handing it back.
5	49	3	muddy	/'mʌdi/	He pulled off his muddy boots.
5	49	3	pen	/pen/	He built a square pen for the horses.
5	49	3	patch	/pætʃ/	The donkey was tied to a post on a patch of wasteland.
5	49	3	wasteland	/'weɪstlənd/	The council voted to turn the urban wasteland into parks.
5	49	3	groomed	/gru:md/	The young riders were given instructions on how to groom a horse.
5	49	3	rundown	/'rʌndaʊn/	The old man lived in an old rundown shack.
5	49	3	suburban	/sə'bʌ:bən/	The family lived in a quiet suburban street.
5	49	3	façade	/fə'sɑ:d/	My wife didn't like the façade of the house.
5	49	3	converted	/kən'vɜ:tɪd/	We converted the guest house into a stable.
5	49	3	ramshackle	/'ræmʃækəl/	The builders pulled down the ramshackle old farmhouse.
5	49	5	financially	/fɪ'nænʃəl-i, fət-/	He was successful and financially secure.
5	50	Vocabulary 1	metaphorical	/'meta'fɔ:rikləl/	Her poetry is rather metaphorical in its use of language.
5	50	Vocabulary 1	burst with pride	/'bɜ:st wɪð 'praɪd/	Her parents almost burst with pride when she was handed her gold medal.
5	50	Vocabulary 1	illustrate	/'ɪləstreɪt/	A chart might help to illustrate this point.
5	50	Vocabulary 1	contrast	/'kɒntrɑ:st/	The contrast between the rich and the poor was evident.
5	50	Vocabulary 2	scenery	/'si:nəri/	She's won awards for her scenery in their last two theatre productions.
5	50	Vocabulary 2	opposing	/ə'pəʊzɪŋ/	The two opposing groups were each given the same amount of air time.
5	50	Vocabulary 2	emotionally	/ɪ'məʊʃənəli/	My father was an emotionally cold man.
5	50	Vocabulary 2	limited	/'lɪmɪtɪd/	My knowledge of the business is limited.
5	50	Vocabulary 2	stretched	/stretʃd/	Our budget is a bit stretched at the moment – we can't afford it.
5	50	Vocabulary 2	separate	/'sepəreɪt/	The class was separated into four groups.
5	50	Vocabulary 2	destroy	/dɪ'strɔɪ/	The building was completely destroyed by fire.
5	50	Vocabulary 4	rest on one's shoulders	/'rest ɒn wʌnz 'ʃəʊldəz/	A huge weight of responsibility rests on the President's shoulders.
5	50	Vocabulary 4	riding on this	/'raɪdɪŋ ɒn ðɪs/	We've got a lot riding on this – it's make or break time!
5	50	Vocabulary 4	keep something alive	/'ki:p sʌmθɪŋ ə'laɪv/	She was determined to keep his memory alive.
5	50	Vocabulary 4	catch one's eye	/'kætʃ wʌnz 'aɪ/	This dress caught my eye and I just couldn't resist it.
5	50	Vocabulary 4	welfare	/'welfeə/	We're only concerned with your welfare.
5	51	Grammar 5	blood pressure	/'blʌd ˌpreʃə/	Older people often have high blood pressure.

5	51	Grammar 5	stressful	/ˈstresfəl/	He left the company because his job was too stressful.
5	51	Grammar 5	implication	/ˌɪmplɪˈkeɪʃən/	The implications of this decision will reverberate throughout the land.
5	51	Grammar 5	stockbroker	/ˈstɒkbrəʊkə/	His stockbroker bought some shares in the company.
5	51	Grammar 5	put under pressure	/ˌpʊt ʌndə ˈpreʃə/	The sales team were put under pressure to sell more, more, more!
5	51	Grammar 5	stress-induced	/ˌstres ɪnˈdʒʊst/	Simon was off work with a stress-induced illness.
5	51	Grammar 5	drug	/drʌg/	The doctor prescribed drugs for his illness.
5	51	Grammar 5	oddly	/ˈɒdli/	Roger's been behaving very oddly.
5	51	Grammar 5	observation	/ˌɒbzəˈveɪʃən/	The researcher made careful observations of the animal's behaviour.
5	51	Grammar 5	indicate	/ˈɪndɪkeɪt/	Research indicates that women live longer than men.
5	51	Grammar 5	non-judgemental	/ˌnɒn dʒʌdʒməntl/	Sally has a very non-judgemental attitude to life.
5	51	Grammar 5	perception	/pəˈsepʃən/	Children's perceptions of the world are different from those of adults.
5	51	Grammar 5	threat	/θret/	Threats were made against his life.
5	51	Grammar 5	restraint	/rɪˈstreɪnt/	The police showed great restraint.
5	51	Grammar 5	soaring	/ˈsɔːrɪŋ/	The hot air balloon went soaring into the air.
5	51	Grammar 5	derive	/dɪˈraɪv/	It's important that I derive some pleasure from my work.
5	51	Grammar 5	roughly	/ˈrʌfli/	Roughly 100 people attended the meeting.
5	51	Grammar 5	invested	/ɪnˈvestɪd/	I've invested a lot of time and effort into this project.
5	51	Speaking 3	affectionate	/əˈfekʃənət/	My granddaughter is a very affectionate child.
5	51	Speaking 3	delighted	/dɪˈlaɪtɪd/	Yoko will be delighted to see you.
5	51	Speaking 3	downhearted	/ˌdaʊnˈhɑːtɪd/	She felt extremely downhearted when she failed to get the job.
5	51	Speaking 3	devastated	/ˈdevəsteɪtɪd/	When she left, he was devastated.
5	51	Speaking 3	touched	/tʌtʃt/	She was deeply touched by his kindness.
5	52	Writing 1	contribution	/ˌkɒntrɪˈbjʊːʃən/	Einstein's enormous contribution to science has always been acknowledged.
5	52	Writing 1	domestic	/dəˈmestɪk/	Cats and dogs are domestic animals.
5	52	Writing 4	cute	/kjuːt/	They have just bought a cute little puppy.
5	53	Listening 3	detect	/dɪˈtekt/	Paul detected a note of disappointment in his mother's voice.
5	53	Listening 3	educationally	/ˌedʒuˈkeɪʃənəli/	The company only sold educationally-related materials.
5	53	Listening 3	insect	/ˈɪnsekt/	I brushed away the insect crawling up my leg.
5	53	Listening 3	bacteria	/bækˈtɪəriə/	Bacteria help our bodies digest food.
5	53	Listening 3	unfair	/ˌʌnˈfeə/	The other team had an unfair advantage.
5	53	Listening 3	rewarding	/rɪˈwɔːdɪŋ/	Nursing is a very rewarding job.
5	53	Listening 3	unreasonable	/ʌnˈrɪzə nəbəl/	Do you think I'm being unreasonable?
5	53	Vocabulary 1	checking out	/ˌtʃekɪŋ ˈaʊt/	We're checking out the new shopping mall.
5	53	Vocabulary 1	get out	/get ˈaʊt/	The embassy advised tourists to get out of the country.
5	53	Vocabulary 1	zone	/zəʊn/	The reporter was advised to get out of the trouble zone.
5	53	Vocabulary 1	ruled out	/ˌruːld ˈaʊt/	The police ruled him out as a possible suspect.
5	53	Vocabulary 1	option	/ˈɒpʃən/	It's the only option we have left.
5	53	Vocabulary 1	cuts out	/ˌkʌts ˈaʊt/	Buy a dishwasher – it cuts out washing the dishes by hand!
5	53	Vocabulary 1	get more out of	/get ˈmɔːr aʊt əv/	Do you want to get more out of life?
5	53	Vocabulary 2	high-class	/ˌhaɪ ˈklaːs/	He took me for a meal in a high-class restaurant.
5	53	Vocabulary 2	posh	/pɒʃ/	We stayed in a posh hotel for half the usual price.

5	53	Vocabulary 2	try out	/ˌtraɪ 'aʊt/	I want to try out my new camera.
5	53	Vocabulary 2	organic	/ɔ:'gænik/	She only ever eats organic food.
5	53	Vocabulary 2	phase (it) out	/ˌfeɪz 'aʊt/	The new subject didn't prove very popular, so we decided to phase it out.
5	53	Vocabulary 2	dig out	/ˌdɪɡ 'aʊt/	I dug her out of the snow with my hands.
5	53	Vocabulary 2	campaigning	/kæm'peɪnɪŋ/	The politicians are out campaigning on behalf of their parties.
5	53	Vocabulary 2	tuna fish net	/'tju:nə fɪʃ ,net/	The dolphins were caught up in a tuna fish net.
5	54	1	grass snake	/'grɑ:s sneɪk/	Grass snakes are not poisonous.
5	54	1	appalling	/ə'pɔ:lɪŋ/	The children were living in appalling conditions.
5	54	2	honeybee	/'hʌnɪbi:/	One of the most familiar insects in the world is the honeybee.
5	54	2	distinguish	/dɪ'stɪŋɡwɪʃ/	He is old enough to distinguish between fiction and reality.
5	54	2	explosive	/ɪk'splɔ:sɪv/	Dynamite is a type of explosive.
5	54	2	wound	/'wʊnd/	The soldier died from his wounds.
5	54	2	absorbs	/əb'sɔ:bz, əb'zɔ:bz/	Plants absorb oxygen.
5	54	2	moisture	/'mɔɪstʃə/	Drinking lots of water helps retain your skin's natural moisture.
5	54	2	healing agent	/'hi:lɪŋ ,eɪdʒə nt/	Honey is an effective healing agent for bed sores.
5	54	2	bumblebee	/'bʌmbəlbi:/	Bumblebees pollinate flowers as they search for food.
5	54	2	estimate	/'estɪmeɪt/	We estimate that 75% of our customers are teenagers.
5	54	2	interval	/'ɪntəvəl/	There was a short interval between arrival and departure.
5	54	2	in tandem	/'ɪn 'tændəm/	They rode in tandem.
5	54	2	rhythm	/'rɪðəm/	Drums are basic to African rhythm.
5	54	2	nectar	/'nektə/	Do different kinds of flower have different amounts of nectar?
5	54	2	buzz	/'bʌz/	The buzz of mosquitoes could be heard outside the window.
5	54	2	wing	/'wɪŋ/	A pigeon makes a lot of noise flapping its wings when it takes off.
5	54	2	stroke	/'strʊk/	He had a stroke last year.
5	54	2	hatched	/'hætʃt/	The newly-hatched queen bees fight to the death.
5	54	2	unhatched	/'ʌn'hætʃt/	The newly-hatched queen bee destroys any unhatched queens.
5	54	2	hive	/'haɪv/	There was a bee hive in the garden.
5	54	2	alert	/ə'lsɪt/	As soon as we suspected it was a bomb, we alerted the police.
5	54	2	waggle	/'wæɡəl/	Bees return to the hive and do a waggle dance.
5	54	2	distant	/'dɪstənt/	We could hear the sound of distant laughter.
5	55	4	lettuce	/'letɪs/	My husband doesn't like lettuce.
5	55	4	inland	/'ɪn'lænd/	The town was about 30 miles inland.
5	55	4	hurricane	/'hʌrɪkən/	Hurricane Mitch killed over 11,000 people in Central America.
5	55	4	abandoned	/ə'bændənd/	The number of abandoned animals is rising.
5	55	CAE close-up	applicant	/'æplɪkənt/	The applicants have been invited for interview.
5	56	1	critical	/'krɪtɪkəl/	It's critical that we win our next game.
5	56	2	zoology	/'zu:blədʒɪ/	My son is taking a degree in zoology.
5	56	3	display	/'dɪsplɪ/	The panel agreed that the second applicant displayed a lot of ingenuity.
5	56	3	handiwork	/'hændɪwɜ:k/	She swore it was all her own handiwork.
5	56	3	leap	/'li:p/	The horse gave a huge leap forward and cleared the hurdle.
5	56	3	termite	/'tɜ:mɪt/	The wooden house was infested by termites.

5	56	3	nest	/nest/	There were three eggs in the bird's nest.
5	56	3	captivity	/kæp'tɪvɪti/	Many animals won't breed in captivity.
5	56	3	ingenuity	/ɪndʒə'nju:ti/	His ingenuity is a byword throughout the company.
5	56	3	wielding	/'wɪldɪŋ/	He was wielding his drumsticks manically throughout his drum solo.
5	56	3	enclosure	/ɪn'kləʊʒə/	There was a panic when the leopard escaped from his enclosure.
5	56	3	stacking	/'stækɪŋ/	Dave was stacking the boxes on top of each other.
5	56	3	tool	/tu:l/	Dad keeps his gardening tools in the shed.
5	56	3	breakthrough	/'breɪkθru:/	Police have made a breakthrough in their hunt for the killers.
5	56	3	stone chip	/'stəʊn tʃɪp/	A stone chip had scratched the paint off the car door.
5	56	3	striking	/'straɪkɪŋ/	The chimp was striking one cobble against another to produce flakes of stone.
5	56	3	cobble	/'kɒbəl/	The town's old streets were paved with cobbles.
5	56	3	string	/strɪŋ/	Tom's package was tied up with string.
5	56	3	securing	/sɪ'kjʊərɪŋ/	He went round securing all the windows before leaving the house.
5	56	3	lid	/lɪd/	Put the lid on the pan.
5	56	3	have a shot at	/hæv ə 'ʃɒt ət, æt/	They must win their next game to have a shot at winning the Cup.
5	56	3	hurling	/'hɜ:lɪŋ/	Children as young as six were hurling stones at the passing cars.
5	56	3	concrete	/'kɒŋkri:t/	There was a concrete floor in the garage.
5	56	3	fragment	/'frægmənt/	When the window shattered, there were fragments of glass everywhere.
5	56	3	hammer-stone	/'hæmə stəʊn/	The chimp picks up the hammer-stone and uses it to crack the nut.
5	56	4	blanket	/'blæŋkɪt/	The hills were covered with a blanket of snow.
5	56	4	underprivileged	/'ʌndə'prɪvɪlɪdʒd/	The charity supports underprivileged children's homes.

Progress Check 1

Progress Check 1	57	1	fascinating	/'fæsɪneɪtɪŋ/	I find astronomy a fascinating subject.
Progress Check 1	57	2	manufacture	/'mænʃɪ'fæktʃə/	The company is involved in the manufacture of high technology equipment.
Progress Check 1	57	2	patronising	/'pætrənəɪzɪŋ/	I disliked his patronising attitude.
Progress Check 1	57	3	determination	/dɪ'tɜ:mɪ'neɪʃən/	I admire his determination to work his way through law school.
Progress Check 1	57	4	integral	/'ɪntɪgrəl/	Training is an integral part of any team's preparation.
Progress Check 1	57	4	influential	/'ɪnflu'entʃəl/	He has some very influential friends.
Progress Check 1	57	4	creativity	/'kri:ɪ'tɪvɪti/	The commission required a lot of artistic creativity.
Progress Check 1	57	4	enthralled	/ɪn'trɔ:lɪd/	One actress wowed the enthralled audience with her performance.
Progress Check 1	57	4	privileged	/'prɪvɪlɪdʒd/	Students from privileged backgrounds usually attend private schools.
Progress Check 1	57	4	backbone	/'bækbəʊn/	A good manager is the backbone of the team.
Progress Check 1	57	4	backcloth	/'bæk-kləʊθ/	The company supplied stage backcloths.
Progress Check 1	57	4	outrageous	/aʊt'reɪdʒəs/	The parents were shocked at the outrageous cost of school uniform.
Progress Check 1	57	4	fleeing	/'fli:ɪŋ/	People were fleeing from the burning building.
Progress Check 1	57	4	flailing	/'fleɪɪŋ/	The drowning man was flailing his arms around.
Progress Check 1	57	4	flapping	/'flæpɪŋ/	All the swans were flapping their wings madly.
Progress Check 1	57	4	mate	/meɪt/	His mates all congratulated him on winning.
Progress Check 1	57	4	collusive	/'kɒ'lʊ:sɪv/	The companies were accused of collusive action in pricing the items they sold.
Progress Check 1	57	4	conclusive	/'kɒn'klʊ:sɪv/	There is no conclusive evidence connecting him with the crime.

Progress Check 1	57	4	conniving	/kə'naɪvɪŋ/	They were accused of conniving together to cheat the old man of his fortune.
Progress Check 1	58	5	plain sailing	/ˌpleɪn 'seɪlɪŋ/	We've had a few mishaps, but it should be plain sailing from now on.
Progress Check 1	58	5	gruelling	/ˈgruːəlɪŋ/	It was a gruelling journey into the heart of the jungle.
Progress Check 1	58	5	stone	/stəʊn/	My dad weighed exactly 12 stone for years.
Progress Check 1	58	5	knocked off	/ˌnɒkt 'ɒf/	Jamie was knocked off his bike.
Progress Check 1	58	5	pushing (himself) to the limit	/ˌpuʃɪŋ tə ðə 'lɪmɪt/	All the athletes are pushing themselves to the limit.
Progress Check 1	58	6	prying	/ˈpraɪ-ɪŋ/	The politician ignore the prying journalists' questions.
Progress Check 1	58	6	cut down on	/ˌkʌt 'daʊn ɒn/	The doctor told me to cut down on the amount of food I eat.
Progress Check 1	58	7	inspiration	/ˌɪnspə'reɪʃən/	Monet was an artist who drew inspiration from Turner's work.

Unit 06

6	59	1	blockbuster	/'blɒk bʌstə/	We went to the cinema to see the latest Hollywood blockbuster.
6	59	1	clip culture	/'klɪp ˌkʌltʃə/	The clip culture of video sharing is changing almost daily.
6	59	1	nomination	/'nɒmɪ'neɪʃən/	No one was surprised when the film was included in the Oscar nominations.
6	59	1	amateur	/'æmətə/	It looked as if the building had been decorated by a bunch of amateurs.
6	59	1	the red carpet	/ðə 'red 'kɑːpɪt/	All the actresses looked fabulous as they crossed the red carpet into the Kodak Theatre.
6	59	1	video-sharing	/'vɪdɪəʊ ʃeərɪŋ/	Her parents wouldn't allow her to access video-sharing sites.
6	60	CAE close-up	in parallel	/ɪn 'pærəlel/	The two competitions run in parallel with each other.
6	60	CAE close-up	exponential	/'ekspeɪ'nenʃəl/	His company has enjoyed exponential growth over the last five years.
6	60	CAE close-up	growth	/'grəʊθ/	Why has China experienced rapid growth?
6	60	CAE close-up	galloped	/'gæləpt/	Her horse galloped across the beach.
6	60	CAE close-up	raging	/'reɪdʒɪŋ/	His raging obsession to be with her all the time drove her mad.
6	60	CAE close-up	obsession	/'ɒb'seʃən/	He has lots of obsessions, but his model railway is the worst one!
6	60	CAE close-up	dedicated	/'dedɪkeɪtɪd/	She is extremely dedicated to her work.
6	60	CAE close-up	hijacked	/'haɪdʒækt/	John's truck was hijacked on the road through the mountains.
6	60	CAE close-up	click onto	/'klɪk ɒntə, ɒntu/	Marvin clicked onto his email inbox.
6	60	CAE close-up	browser	/'braʊzə/	Safari is Apple's web browser.
6	60	CAE close-up	lure	/luə, ljuə/	The lure of half-price TVs was what brought people into the shop.
6	60	CAE close-up	slick	/slɪk/	He was a very slick salesman, and I didn't believe a word he said.
6	60	CAE close-up	rickety	/'rɪkɪti/	The old man sat in a rickety old chair.
6	60	CAE close-up	unmediated	/,ʌn'miːdiəteɪd/	He preferred face-to-face, unmediated communication.
6	60	CAE close-up	exceeds	/'ɪk'siːdz/	Their success exceeded all expectations.
6	60	CAE close-up	mainstream	/'meɪnstriːm/	How does mainstream art communicate with the masses?
6	60	CAE close-up	contemporary	/'kɒn'tempərəri, -pəri/	We went to see an exhibition of contemporary art.
6	60	CAE close-up	aesthetic	/'iːsθetɪk, es-/	His buildings are striking, but they don't have a very welcoming aesthetic.
6	60	CAE close-up	deadpan	/'dedpæn/	Some people think that deadpan comedy is the funniest form.
6	60	CAE close-up	surveillance	/'sə'veɪləns/	Police have the man under surveillance.
6	60	CAE close-up	revolution	/'revə'ljuːʃən/	A revolution in scientific thinking occurred during the Renaissance period.
6	60	CAE close-up	confessional	/'kɒn'feʃənəl/	They were arguing about the confessional aspect of psychology.
6	60	CAE close-up	aspect	/'æspekt/	What's the most interesting aspect of your work?
6	60	CAE close-up	popularity	/'pɒpjə'lærɪti/	The popularity of the Internet has grown dramatically.

6	60	CAE close-up	inflamed	/ɪnˈfleɪmd/	His patience inflamed her anger all the more.
6	60	CAE close-up	grassroots	/'grɑːsrʊts/	Politicians need support at the grassroots.
6	60	CAE close-up	mischievously	/'mɪstʃɪvəsli/	She winked at me mischievously.
6	60	CAE close-up	blurring	/'blɜːrɪŋ/	The blurring of the real and the fictional is what makes the book interesting.
6	60	CAE close-up	turn out	/ˌtɜːn 'aʊt/	Joanna wished things had turned out differently.
6	60	CAE close-up	ingenious	/ɪnˈdʒiːniəs/	They came up with an ingenious plan.
6	60	CAE close-up	footage	/'fʊtɪdʒ/	George showed some old footage of the war.
6	60	CAE close-up	practitioner	/'præktɪʃə nə/	She's a practitioner of homeotherapy at the local surgery.
6	60	CAE close-up	bypass	/'baɪpɑːs/	The road bypasses the town.
6	60	CAE close-up	persistent	/'pɜːsɪstə nt/	How do you treat a persistent cough?
6	60	CAE close-up	unjudging	/'ʌn dʒʌdʒɪŋ/	She found solace in his unjudging arms.
6	60	CAE close-up	uncomprehending	/'ʌnkɒmpriː'hendɪŋ/	He knew she didn't understand from the uncomprehending look on her face.
6	60	CAE close-up	gaze	/'geɪz/	Judith tried to avoid his gaze.
6	60	CAE close-up	unedited	/'ʌnˈedɪtɪd/	The publisher returned his unedited manuscript.
6	60	CAE close-up	deep-focus	/'diːp 'fəʊkəs/	This scene was shot in deep-focus.
6	60	CAE close-up	coerced	/'kəʊ'ɜːst/	She was coerced into helping him.
6	60	CAE close-up	digitally	/'dɪdʒɪtl-i/	All the celebrities' photographs had been digitally enhanced.
6	60	CAE close-up	gem	/'dʒem/	It's a gem of a film – only ten minutes long, but wonderful!
6	60	CAE close-up	carpentered	/'kɑːpɪntɪd/	The story had been carefully carpentered into an epic tale.
6	60	CAE close-up	gripping	/'grɪpɪŋ/	It was such a gripping story I couldn't put the book down.
6	60	CAE close-up	raw	/'rɔː/	I added some raw onion to the salad.
6	60	CAE close-up	riveting	/'rɪvɪtɪŋ/	It was a riveting movie, and I sat glued to my seat.
6	61	CAE close-up	eerie	/'ɪəri/	There was an eerie sound outside my bedroom window.
6	61	CAE close-up	disquieting	/'dɪs'kwaiətɪŋ/	I found his attitude disquieting.
6	61	CAE close-up	genre	/'ʒɒnrə/	The Book Club discussed literary genres and the quality of the novel.
6	61	CAE close-up	bizarre	/'bɪːzɑː/	You look really bizarre in that outfit!
6	61	CAE close-up	captured	/'kæptʃəd/	The photograph had captured the laughter in his eyes.
6	61	CAE close-up	sublime	/'sə'blaɪm/	The food was absolutely sublime.
6	61	CAE close-up	clip	/'klɪp/	He was browsing through some movie trailers and video clips.
6	61	CAE close-up	trap door	/'træp dɔː/	Suddenly the trap door opened beneath him.
6	61	CAE close-up	slapstick	/'slæpˌstɪk/	He loves slapstick comedy, and is building up a collection of silent movies.
6	61	CAE close-up	utterly	/'ʌtəli/	That's utterly ridiculous!
6	61	CAE close-up	ratings	/'reɪtɪŋz/	NCIS still tops the TV ratings with more than 20 million viewers.
6	61	CAE close-up	boiled down to	/'bɔɪld 'daʊn tə, tu/	The argument all boiled down to who was going to do the washing-up!
6	61	CAE close-up	essence	/'esə ns/	The essence of his argument is simple.
6	61	CAE close-up	unrestricted	/'ʌnrɪ'strɪktɪd/	Our hotel room gave us an unrestricted view of the ocean.
6	61	CAE close-up	convention	/'kɒn'venʃə n/	We were careful to observe the social conventions of the country.
6	61	CAE close-up	attempt	/'ætempt/	All attempts to resolve the problem have failed.
6	61	CAE close-up	supplement	/'sʌpləment/	I supplement my income by teaching Italian at weekends.
6	61	CAE close-up	addictive	/'ædɪktɪv/	Cocaine is a highly addictive drug.
6	61	CAE close-up	resist	/'rɪːzɪst/	I just can't resist chocolate.

6	61	CAE close-up	unaware	/ˌʌnəˈweə/	She seemed completely unaware of what was happening.
6	61	CAE close-up	replicate	/'replɪkeɪt/	Scientists have tried to replicate the experiment.
6	61	CAE close-up	address	/ə'dres/	There's a letter here addressed to you.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	extra	/'ekstrə/	He shot the film using thousands of extras in the crowd scenes.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	lead role	/'liːd 'rəʊl/	That actor is playing his first lead role in a Hollywood movie.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	setting	/'setɪŋ/	The setting of the story was a magical forest.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	script	/'skɪpt/	One actor was studying his script.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	set	/set/	A famous designer had created the set for the film.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	direct	/'dɪ'rekt, daɪ-/	Spielberg has directed many successful films.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	sound effect	/'saʊnd ɪ'fekt/	The sound effects for the film were truly amazing.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	soundtrack	/'saʊndtræk/	The soundtrack won a Grammy Award for album of the year.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	experimental	/'ɪksperə'mentl/	The TV show 'Supernatural' has some of my favourite experimental TV episodes.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	shot	/'ʃɒt/	The photographer used a long lens to get that shot.
6	62	Vocabulary 1	take	/'teɪk/	We had to do six takes for this particular scene.
6	62	Vocabulary 4	entry	/'entri/	Are you going to send in an entry for the competition?
6	62	Vocabulary 4	archive	/'ɑːkɪv/	A copy of the film went into the archives.
6	62	Vocabulary 4	decent	/'diːsənt/	John gets quite a decent salary.
6	62	Vocabulary 4	flow	/'fləʊ/	The River Elbe flows through the Czech Republic.
6	62	Vocabulary 4	interruption	/'ɪntə'rʌpʃən/	Thankfully, there were few interruptions at the meeting.
6	62	Vocabulary 4	vary	/'veəri/	Prices vary from £15 to £25.
6	62	Vocabulary 4	angle	/'æŋɡəl/	I approached the building at an angle of 45 degrees.
6	62	Vocabulary 4	uploading	/'ʌp'ləʊdɪŋ/	Darius uploaded his photos to the website.
6	62	Vocabulary 7	overall	/'əʊvə'rɔːl/	The overall cost of the trip is £500.
6	62	Grammar 1	therefore	/'ðeəfɔː/	I work hard all week, therefore I never work at the weekends.
6	62	Grammar 2	nevertheless	/'nevəðə'les/	He wasn't feeling too well, but he went to the party nevertheless.
6	62	Grammar 2	understudy	/'ʌndə'stʌdi/	The reviews said the understudy was better than the star of the show.
6	62	Grammar 2	whereas	/'weə'æz/	She likes to go abroad for holidays, whereas I like to stay home.
6	62	Grammar 2	thus	/'ðʌs/	He is the eldest son, and thus heir to the throne.
6	62	Grammar 2	hence	/'hens/	It was handmade, and hence very expensive.
6	63	Grammar 5	nonetheless	/'nɒnðə'les/	Although I was suspicious of his motives, I nonetheless accepted his invitation.
6	63	Grammar 5	declining	/'diːklaɪnɪŋ/	The birth rate has been steadily declining over the last 20 years.
6	63	Grammar 5	nation	/'neɪʃən/	The world's leading industrial nations met to discuss global warming.
6	63	Grammar 5	couch potato	/'kaʊtʃ pə'tetəʊ/	My brother is a couch potato, and watches whatever comes on TV.
6	64	Speaking 3	deliberately	/'dɪ'lɪbə'reɪli/	The fire was started deliberately.
6	64	Listening 1	stunt performer	/'stʌnt pə'fɔːmə/	For the film, the stunt performer had to dive off the top of a building.
6	64	Listening 1	ancillary	/'ænsɪləri/	They had to lose some workers, and this would include nurses and ancillary staff.
6	64	Listening 1	cancel	/'sensə/	The film was so sadistic it was denied a rating by the film censors.
6	64	Listening 2	foresee	/'fɔːsiː/	No one could have foreseen such a disaster.
6	64	Listening 4	highlight	/'haɪlaɪt/	We watched the highlights of today's cricket on TV.
6	64	Listening 4	copyright	/'sensəʃɪp/	Some countries have already introduced internet censorship.
6	64	Listening 4	violence	/'vaɪələns/	There's too much violence on TV these days.

6	64	Listening 4	committee	/kə'mɪti/	The International Olympic Committee is based in Switzerland.
6	64	Listening 4	financed	/'fʌnənst, fɪ'nænst/	The company financed his trip to Australia.
6	65	Listening 4	voted	/'vəʊtɪd/	He was voted the most popular student in the school.
6	65	Vocabulary 2	outgrow	/aʊt'grəʊ/	Kara's already outgrown her shoes.
6	65	Vocabulary 2	disgraceful	/dɪs'grɛsəfəl/	Your behaviour has been disgraceful!
6	65	Vocabulary 3	innovative	/'ɪnəvətɪv/	The designer was full of new, innovative ideas.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	dynamic	/'daɪ'næmɪk/	I've seen him in action, and he really is a dynamic businessman.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	resistible	/'rɪzɪstəbəl/	She found him easily resistible.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	screenwriting	/'skri:n,rʌɪtɪŋ/	He went on a screenwriting course in London.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	computer animation	/'kəm.pju:tər ænɪ'meɪʃən/	The film Star Wars used 3D computer animation.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	philosophy	/'fɪ'lɒsəfi/	She's studying philosophy at university.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	curriculum	/'kʌrɪkjʊləm/	Is Spanish on your school's curriculum?
6	65	Vocabulary 3	plus	/'plʌs/	Two plus two equals four.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	valuable	/'væljuəbəl, -jʊəbəl/	She has some extremely valuable jewellery.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	coastal	/'kəʊstl/	They lived in a coastal town in the south of England.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	inventory	/'ɪnvəntri/	We took an inventory of the museum.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	paralleled	/'pærəleɪd/	His performances have never been paralleled by any other actor.
6	65	Vocabulary 3	subscribed	/'sʌb'skraɪbd/	Tickets for the event have been over-subscribed, and you can't get one for any amount of money.
6	66	1	current	/'kʌrənt/	I don't think I've met her current boyfriend.
6	66	1	command	/'kɒmænd/	Shoot when I give the command.
6	66	2	bomb	/'bɒm/	Her latest film really bombed – I hated it!
6	66	4	tentatively	/'tentətɪvli/	He asked her tentatively if he could see her again.
6	66	4	underdog	/'ʌndədɒg/	He was clearly the underdog in the contest.
6	66	4	crucial	/'kru:ʃəl/	Money is crucial to the aid programme.
6	66	4	authenticity	/'ɔ:θen'tɪsɪti, -θə n-/	Experts doubted the authenticity of the manuscript.
6	66	4	cast	/'kɑ:st/	The cast of the play were given a standing ovation.
6	67	Writing 1	surroundings	/'sə'raʊndɪŋz/	I soon got used to my new surroundings.
6	67	Writing 1	facility	/'fə'sɪlɪti/	All rooms have private facilities.
6	67	Writing 4	to what extent	/'tə, wɒt ɪk'stɛnt/	To what extent was he responsible for the accident?
6	67	Writing 5	broadly	/'brɔ:dli/	We reached broadly similar conclusions.
6	68	2	critic	/'krɪtɪk/	The film failed to impress the critics.
6	68	2	superb	/'sju: 'pɜ:b, su:-/	Grace is a superb cook.
6	68	3	contest	/'kɒntest/	My son qualified for the Ironman Hawaii contest, but he didn't win.
6	68	3	mobbed	/'mɒbd/	Pop singers are sometimes mobbed by their admirers.
6	68	3	downside	/'daʊnsaɪd/	The downside of the plan is the cost.
6	68	3	illusion	/'ɪlu:ʒən/	The mirrors create an illusion of space.
6	68	3	restriction	/'rɪ'strɪkʃən/	The government introduced new restrictions on the sale of guns.
6	68	3	convenient	/'kɒn'vi:nɪənt/	Would 10:30 be a convenient time to meet?
6	68	3	envy	/'envi/	She has a lifestyle most people would envy.

7	69	Introduction	telepathy	/tə'lepəθi/	The twins seemed able to communicate by telepathy.
7	69	2	brainbox	/'breɪnbɒks/	Dad is the brainbox in the family.
7	69	2	brainchild	/'breɪntʃaɪld/	The personal computer was the brainchild of Steve Jobs.
7	69	2	brain drain	/'breɪn dreɪn/	Lots of skilled people were leaving the country, and the government were worried by the brain drain.
7	69	2	brain teaser	/'breɪn ˌtiːzə/	The competition always ended with a brain teaser.
7	69	2	brainwash	/'breɪnwɒʃ/	People are brainwashed into believing that being fat is some kind of crime.
7	69	2	brainwave	/'breɪnwɛv/	I was struggling with the problem when suddenly I had a brainwave!
7	69	3	knowledge	/'nɒlɪdʒ/	You don't need to have any special knowledge to do this job.
7	69	3	native intelligence	/'neɪtɪv ɪn'telɪdʒəns/	The spy's native intelligence helped him get out of some tricky situations.
7	69	3	academic intelligence	/'ækədemɪk ɪn'telɪdʒəns/	No one doubts his academic intelligence, but he has no practical skills for the job.
7	70	4	device	/dɪ'vaɪs/	Cellphones were banned from the gym, as these small devices also take photos.
7	70	4	construct	/'kɒn'strʌkt/	The Empire State Building was constructed in 1931.
7	70	5	emotion	/'ɪməʊʃən/	She trembled with emotion.
7	70	5	electronically	/'elɪk'trɒnɪkli/	The computer processes the date electronically.
7	70	5	reliable	/'rɪ'laɪəbəl/	Rick is hard-working and very reliable.
7	70	5	input	/'ɪnpʊt/	Teachers contributed most of the input into the survey.
7	70	5	irritation	/'ɪrɪ'teɪʃən/	I find the children's constant bickering an irritation.
7	70	5	gratitude	/'grætɪtjuːd/	Tears of gratitude filled her eyes.
7	70	5	astonishment	/'ə'stɒnɪʃmənt/	We all stared in astonishment.
7	70	5	automate	/'ɔ:təmeɪt/	The company could not afford to automate the production process.
7	70	5	complex	/'kɒmpleks/	The city has a complex system of highways.
7	70	7	priority	/'praɪ'ɔrɪti/	The government's top priority is education.
7	71	Grammar 2	rhyme	/'raɪm/	Children love listening to nursery rhymes.
7	71	Grammar 2	memorising	/'memərəɪzɪŋ/	The best man was trying to memorise his speech for the wedding.
7	71	Grammar 2	chunk	/'tʃʌŋk/	He broke off a chunk of cheese.
7	71	Grammar 2	presentation	/'prezənt'eɪʃən/	David gave a presentation to all the company's senior managers.
7	71	Vocabulary 1	go back over	/'gəʊ ˌbæk 'əʊvə/	He decided to go back over his notes in case he had missed something.
7	71	Vocabulary 1	get (you) out of	/'get 'aʊt əv, ɒv/	How do you expect me to get you out of this mess?
7	71	Vocabulary 1	tricky	/'trɪki/	It was a tricky decision.
7	71	Vocabulary 2	get down to	/'get 'daʊn tə, tu/	Isn't it time you got down to some work?
7	71	Vocabulary 2	get behind with	/'get bɪ'hænd wɪð, wɪθ/	He'd got behind with his work, and had to stay late to finish it.
7	71	Vocabulary 2	get ahead with	/'get ə'hed wɪð, wɪθ/	I'll try and get ahead with the chores and meet you for lunch.
7	71	Vocabulary 2	get back into	/'get 'bæk ɪntə, ɪntu/	She's been on maternity leave and is trying to get back into the swing of things.
7	71	Vocabulary 2	get round to	/'get 'raʊnd tə, tu/	I'll get round to it sooner or later.
7	71	Vocabulary 2	sort out	/'sɔ:t 'aʊt/	I must sort out my desk.
7	71	Vocabulary 2	file	/'faɪl/	The school keeps files on all students.
7	71	Vocabulary 2	get through to	/'get 'θru: tə, tu/	How do you get through to someone who won't listen?
7	72	Vocabulary 3	go along with	/'gəʊ ə'lɒŋ wɪð, wɪθ/	I'm happy to go along with your suggestion.
7	72	Vocabulary 3	go through with	/'gəʊ 'θru: wɪð, wɪθ/	She couldn't go through with the wedding.
7	72	Vocabulary 3	go on about	/'gəʊ 'ɒn ə'baʊt/	I do wish she wouldn't go on about him all day long!
7	72	Vocabulary 3	go off with	/'gəʊ 'ɒf wɪð, wɪθ/	She's gone off with my pen.

7	72	Vocabulary 3	forgetful	/fə'getfəl/	Grandpa's getting a bit forgetful.
7	72	Vocabulary 3	deliberate	/dɪ'lɪbə'reɪt/	She felt it had been a deliberate attempt to embarrass her in front of the class.
7	72	Vocabulary 3	go in for	/gəʊ 'ɪn fə, fɔː/	I've never gone in for gambling.
7	72	Vocabulary 3	crossword	/'krɒswɜːd/	Dad always does the crossword in the newspaper.
7	72	Vocabulary 3	puzzle	/'pʌzəl/	I bought my son a jigsaw puzzle for his birthday.
7	73	1	lecture	/'lektʃə/	He gave a series of lectures on French literature.
7	73	3	technical	/'teknɪkəl/	I encountered a technical problem when accessing the website.
7	74	2	potential	/pə'tenʃəl/	There is still considerable potential for development.
7	74	2	gleaned	/gliːnd/	The techniques have been gleaned from many sources.
7	74	2	tapped	/tæpt/	China has only tapped a fraction of its natural resources.
7	74	2	tangible	/'tændʒəbəl/	There was no tangible proof of his guilt.
7	74	2	genius	/'dʒiːniəs/	Michelangelo's sculpture of David is a work of pure genius.
7	74	2	course	/kɔːs/	Bryony's taking a course in photography this term.
7	74	2	relaxation	/'rɪːlək'seɪʃən/	I swim for relaxation.
7	74	2	throughout	/θruː'əʊt/	The police searched throughout the house looking for clues.
7	74	2	refund	/'rɪːfʌnd/	If you're not completely satisfied, we'll give you a refund.
7	74	2	relies	/'rɪːlaɪz/	He cannot be relied upon to tell the truth.
7	74	2	hanging out with	/'hæŋɪŋ 'aʊt wɪð, wɪθ/	Greg is hanging out with his friends down at the café.
7	74	2	serial	/'sɪəriəl/	The detectives realised that there was a serial killer on the loose.
7	74	2	pursuing	/pə'sjuːɪŋ/	Police were pursuing him through the woods.
7	74	2	fat-free	/'fæt 'friː/	The book was full of fat-free recipes.
7	74	2	strengthen	/'streŋθən, 'strenθən/	What's the best way to strengthen your arms?
7	74	2	mental	/'mentl/	Stress affects physical and mental health.
7	74	2	cuddling	/'kʌdlɪŋ/	She was sat on the sofa, cuddling the baby.
7	74	2	degree	/dɪ'ɡriː/	He has a university degree but no common sense!
7	74	2	expert	/'ekspɜːt/	Graham is an expert on ancient Egyptian art.
7	74	2	cognitive	/'kɒɡnɪtɪv/	The child's cognitive skills were excellent.
7	74	2	capacity	/kə'pæsɪti/	The fuel tank has a capacity of 50 litres.
7	74	2	genetically	/dʒə'netɪkli/	He claims to be genetically disposed to being overweight.
7	74	2	decline	/dɪ'klaɪn/	Exercising can reduce the decline in mental abilities.
7	74	2	function	/'fʌŋkʃən/	Lighting performs several functions in the home.
7	74	2	genetics	/dʒə'netɪks/	My daughter is studying genetics at university.
7	75	2	persuasion	/pə'sweɪʒən/	After a little gentle persuasion, Debbie agreed to come.
7	75	2	bombarded	/'bɒm'bɑːdɪd/	After their appeal for information, the police were bombarded with telephone calls.
7	75	2	billboards	/'bɪlbɔːdz/	The billboard read: 'Buckle up, baby, it's the law!'
7	75	2	surround	/sə'raʊnd/	The lake was surrounded by trees.
7	75	2	buy into	/'baɪ 'ɪntə, 'ɪntu/	I don't buy into this idea that women must have perfect bodies.
7	75	2	association	/ə'səʊsi'eɪʃən, ə'səʊʃi-/	Do you think there's any association between his family life and his life of crime?
7	75	2	subliminal	/sə'blɪmɪnəl/	Subliminal advertising has been banned in the UK.
7	75	2	subtle	/'sʌtl/	When he entered the room there was a subtle change in the atmosphere.
7	75	2	unconscious	/'ʌn'kɒŋʃəs/	She was found alive but unconscious.

7	75	2	persuasive	/pə'sweɪsɪv/	He can be very persuasive when he wants to be.
7	75	2	noticeable	/'nɒtɪsəbəl/	There's been a noticeable improvement in your work.
7	75	2	susceptible	/sə'septɪbəl/	I've always been very susceptible to colds.
7	76	1	on the brain	/ɒn ðə 'breɪn/	I've had this song on my brain all day, and I can't stop singing it!
7	76	1	finances	/'faɪnənsɪz, fɪ'nænsɪz/	His finances were in dire straits.
7	76	1	the brains behind ...	/ðə 'breɪnz bɪ'hænd/	Steve was the brains behind the project.
7	76	1	beating my brains out	/'bi:tɪŋ maɪ 'breɪnz aʊt/	I've been beating my brains out trying to think of a solution.
7	76	1	get my brain in gear	/'get maɪ 'breɪn ɪn 'ɡɪə/	Fortunately, I got my brain in gear before the meeting.
7	76	1	pick your brains	/'pɪk jə 'breɪnz/	I asked him if I could pick his brains.
7	76	1	racking my brains	/'rækɪŋ maɪ 'breɪnz/	I've been racking my brains trying to think of her name.
7	76	2	insoluble	/'ɪnsɒljəbəl/	She was faced with an insoluble problem.
7	76	3	think for yourself	/'θɪŋk fɔː jə 'self/	Why don't you think for yourself instead of doing everything he says?
7	76	3	can't hear myself think	/'kɑːnt ˌhɪə maɪself 'θɪŋk/	Please stop this noise! I can't hear myself think!
7	76	3	have another think	/'hæv ənədə 'θɪŋk/	Why don't you have another think about it over the weekend?
7	76	3	don't think twice about it	/'dɔːnt θɪŋk 'twɪs əˌbaʊt ɪt/	Don't think twice about it – if you like it, buy it!
7	76	3	think on your feet	/'θɪŋk ɒn jə 'fi:t/	She's a good worker, and very good at thinking on her feet.
7	76	3	think the world of someone	/'θɪŋk ðə 'wɜːld əv 'sʌmwʌn/	Harry thinks the world of his wife.
7	76	4	wander	/'wɒndə/	I lost concentration and my mind wandered onto other things.
7	76	4	rehearsing	/'riːhɜːsɪŋ/	The cast were rehearsing their lines.
7	76	4	section	/'sekʃən/	Some sections of the motorway are very busy.
7	76	4	vitality	/'vaɪtəli-/	This work is vitally important.
7	76	4	predict	/'prɪdɪkt/	Organisers are predicting a close race.
7	76	6	front man	/'frʌnt mæn/	The singer acted as front man for the band.
7	77	2	in view of	/'ɪn 'vjuː əv/	I asked him to leave in view of his attitude towards the junior staff.
7	77	2	in the event of	/'ɪn ðɪ ɪ'vent əv/	In the event of fire, please walk calmly to the nearest exit.
7	77	2	conscious	/'kɒnʃəs/	People are increasingly conscious of the need to exercise.
7	77	2	genuine	/'dʒenjuɪn/	She bought him a genuine Rolex watch.
7	77	2	with the aim of	/'wɪð ðɪ 'eɪm əv/	I went to see her with the aim of apologising for my behaviour.
7	77	2	assuming that	/'əʊ sjuːmɪŋ ðæt, ðæt/	The dress was too tight, and I took it back assuming that I'd get a refund.
7	77	2	transmit	/'trænz'mɪt/	The virus is transmitted through sexual contact.
7	77	2	rate	/'reɪt/	The success rate for this type of operation is very high – trust me, I'm a doctor!
7	77	2	by contrast	/'baɪ 'kɒntrɑːst/	What do you hope to prove by contrasting the older sister with the younger?
7	77	2	communicate	/'kɒmjʊnɪkeɪt/	We communicate by email.
7	77	2	telepathically	/'telɪ'pæθɪkli/	The twins appeared to be communicating with each other telepathically.
7	77	2	conducted	/'kɒn'dʌktɪd/	The police conducted a polygraph test on the accused.
7	77	2	as a consequence	/'æz ə 'kɒnsɪkwəns/	As a consequence of climate change, the ice caps are melting.
7	77	2	attach	/'ətætʃ/	Please attach a photograph to your application.
7	77	2	significance	/'sɪɡ'nɪfɪkəns/	What is the significance of this new evidence?
7	77	2	weird	/'wɪəd/	I had a really weird dream.
7	77	2	coincidence	/'kəʊɪnsɪdəns/	It was pure coincidence that we were on the same train.
7	77	2	as long as	/'æz 'lɒŋ əz/	I don't mind your staying, as long as you clean up after yourself.

7	77	2	make no allowance for	/ˌmeɪk nəʊ ə'laʊəns fə, fɔː/	The police believed her, and made no allowance for that fact that she might be protecting her brother.
7	77	2	key issue	/ˌkiː 'ɪʃuː, 'ɪʃjuː/	Consumer protection is a key issue for on-line banking.
7	77	2	fundamental	/ˌfʌndə'mentl/	It is a fundamental truth that all men are born equal.
7	77	2	flaw	/flɔː/	There was a flaw in that glass vase I bought last week.
7	77	6	hypnotised	/ˈhɪpnətaɪzd/	It's as if he's been hypnotised by the way she looks!
7	77	6	ridiculous	/rɪ'dɪkjʊləs/	That's a ridiculous idea!
7	77	6	sceptical	/ˈskeptɪkəl/	I'm highly sceptical about what I read in the newspapers.
7	78	1	so as to	/ˈsəʊ əz tə/	I'm working over the weekend so as to have a few days off next week.
7	78	1	workout	/ˈwɜːkaʊt/	Colin goes for a daily workout in the gym.
7	78	1	commute	/kə'mjuːt/	My morning commute takes 45 minutes.
7	78	1	stimulate	/ˈstɪmjəleɪt/	These measures are designed to stimulate the economy.
7	78	1	cue	/kjuː/	Hal used cues in other people's behaviour to tell whether they were lying.
7	78	1	non-dominant	/ˌnɒn ɪ'dɒmɪnənt/	If you're right-handed, the right side of your brain is non-dominant.
7	78	1	neural	/ˈnjuərəl/	This mind map looks like a set of neural pathways.
7	78	1	pathway	/ˈpɑːθweɪ/	He fell over the cliff while out walking on one of the coastal pathways.
7	78	1	mirror-writing	/ˈmɪrə ˌraɪtɪŋ/	Leonardo da Vinci used the exercise of mirror-writing to keep his brain working efficiently.
7	78	1	hippocampus	/ˌhɪpə'kæmpəs/	The surgeons found a tumour near his hippocampus.
7	78	1	short-term memory	/ˌʃɔːt tɜːm ˈmeməri/	Dad's short-term memory is poor, but he can remember things that happened a long time ago.
7	78	1	track	/træk/	The train left the track and crashed into one of the station platforms.
7	78	1	continuously	/kən'tɪnjuəsli/	If he can sing continuously for sixteen hours, he'll break the record!
7	78	1	berry	/ˈberi/	Some of the shrubs in my garden have red or orange berries on them in the winter.
7	78	1	seed	/siːd/	I planted some seeds here last spring, but none of them grew.
7	78	1	fatty acid	/ˌfæti ˈæsɪd/	This food contains essential fatty acids that are good for you.

Unit 08

8	79	Introduction	icon	/ˈaɪkɒn/	To send a fax, click on the telephone icon.
8	79	Introduction	storm chaser	/ˈstɔːm ˌtʃeɪsə/	Storm chasers have reported a huge tornado in the southeast of Kansas.
8	79	2	extreme	/ɪk'striːm/	The sport of extreme ironing involves doing your ironing in strange places like underwater or halfway up a cliff.
8	79	3	manmade	/ˌmæn'meɪd/	I can't stand shirts made from manmade fibres – I only like cotton ones.
8	80	2	heyday	/ˈheɪdeɪ/	This is a photo of Greta Garbo in her heyday.
8	80	2	era	/ˈɪərə/	The post-war era was a time when women found greater opportunities for work than before the war.
8	80	2	vibrant	/ˈvaɪbrənt/	She was such a vibrant personality – it's such a shame she's died.
8	80	2	commercial	/kə'mɜːʃjəl/	The film was a commercial success, but the critics didn't like it.
8	80	2	hub	/hʌb/	The local school was the hub of the community.
8	80	2	carving	/ˈkɑːvɪŋ/	Tom and Janice brought home some beautiful carvings from the South Pacific.
8	80	2	sophistication	/səˌfɪstɪˈkeɪʃən/	Rob's solution to the problem doesn't have the sophistication that Ted's has.
8	80	2	lured	/ljʊəd/	Shoppers were lured into the store with promises of designer clothing at bargain prices.
8	80	3	wealth	/welθ/	She enjoyed sharing her wealth with her friends.
8	80	3	relevance	/ˈreləvəns/	Dylan's lyrics still have a great deal of relevance today.
8	80	3	symbol	/ˈsɪmbəl/	This symbol shows that the product is fire resistant.
8	80	3	religious	/rɪ'lɪdʒəs/	We don't share the same religious beliefs.

8	80	3	unrivalled	/ʌn'raɪvəld/	Mr Gooi has an unrivalled collection of Chinese art.
8	80	3	nestled	/'nesəld/	Their farm is nestled in the hills just south of Monmouth.
8	80	3	glittering	/'glɪtərɪŋ/	The fireworks lit up the night sky like glittering jewels.
8	80	3	empire	/'empaɪə/	The Roman Empire was responsible for the introduction of many civilised touches to ancient Britain.
8	80	3	preserved	/'pri:zəvəd/	The body has been preserved by the peat that it was buried in.
8	80	3	carved	/'kɑ:vəd/	Ornate panels were carved from wood and hung above the doorways.
8	80	3	acclaimed	/'ə'kleɪmd/	The band's highly acclaimed debut album was followed by another that wasn't so successful.
8	80	3	engineering	/'endʒɪ'nɪərɪŋ/	There's a programme on tonight called 'Marvels of Engineering'.
8	80	3	ornamental	/'ɔ:nə'mentl/	The plants in his garden are meant to be ornamental rather than functional.
8	80	3	fortress	/'fɔ:trəs/	Burnley turned their home ground into a fortress where they couldn't be beaten.
8	80	3	settlement	/'setlmənt/	The professor discovered a settlement that had been forgotten about long ago.
8	80	3	trade route	/'treɪd ru:t/	We followed the trade routes across the desert.
8	80	3	funding	/'fʌndɪŋ/	Government funding for universities has fallen in recent years.
8	80	3	monumental	/'mɒnjə'mentl/	Getting this finished by Monday morning is going to be a monumental task.
8	80	3	temple	/'tempəl/	A new Sikh temple has been built in the centre of the city.
8	80	3	tomb	/'tu:m/	Many of the tombs had elaborate stone carvings of angels or saints.
8	80	3	housed	/'haʊzd/	Originally, this building only housed one family.
8	80	3	gracious	/'greɪʃəs/	Smith acted as a gracious host for the company's guests.
8	80	3	spectacular	/'spek'tækjʊlə/	We suddenly came upon a spectacular view of the Grand Canyon.
8	80	3	mausoleum	/'mɔ:sə'li:əm/	The family mausoleum still stands, but it's become overgrown with weeds and grasses.
8	80	3	conquered	/'kɒŋkəd/	The country was last conquered by the Greeks, in 1356.
8	80	3	region	/'ri:dʒən/	The north-western region of Russia now borders on a number of independent countries.
8	80	3	nobility	/'nəʊ'bɪləti, nə-/	He claims to have connection to the nobility, but he's really just an ordinary bloke like anybody else.
8	80	3	agricultural	/'ægrɪ'kʌltʃərəl/	Some agricultural land is being turned into land for housing.
8	80	3	remote	/'ri:məʊt/	She now lives in a remote village miles from anywhere.
8	80	3	site	/'saɪt/	The site of the battle is marked by a large stone with the names of all the regiments on it.
8	80	3	enchanted	/'ɪn'tʃɑ:ntɪd/	We were enchanted by the beautiful views from our hotel balcony.
8	80	3	elevated	/'elɪveɪtɪd/	The house occupies an elevated position above the bay of Naples.
8	80	3	isolated	/'aɪsəleɪtɪd/	The money was found at an isolated farm in Bedfordshire.
8	81	3	defence	/'dɪ'fens/	The United Nations supports the defence of human rights.
8	81	3	invading	/'ɪn'veɪdɪŋ/	The invading force was repelled by fierce gunfire from within the city.
8	81	3	tribe	/'traɪb/	Many fine examples of tribal art can be seen in the galleries of Darwin.
8	81	3	construction	/'kɒn'strʌkʃən/	The construction of a new airport will give rise to fierce opposition from local residents.
8	81	3	grassland	/'grɑ:slənd/	Sheep are grazed on the high grassland in the northeast of the country.
8	81	3	grandeur	/'grændʒə/	He was impressed by the grandeur of the Swiss mountains.
8	81	3	perseverance	/'pɜ:sə'vɪərəns/	I admire her perseverance.
8	81	3	laboriously	/'lə'bɔ:riəsli/	This jacket has been laboriously sewn by hand.
8	81	3	transported	/'trænz'pɔ:tɪd/	All her belongings were transported by air to her new home.
8	81	3	civilisation	/'sɪvəl-aɪ'zeɪʃən/	It's nice to get back to civilisation after all those weeks in the jungle!
8	81	3	ally	/'ælaɪ/	The US and its European allies fought together in the two World Wars.
8	81	3	underground	/'ʌndəgraʊnd/	Underground streams bring valuable minerals to the surface.

8	81	3	well	/wel/	We drew water from the well to give the animals a drink.
8	81	3	sacrifice	/'sækrɪfɪs/	Her parents made a lot of sacrifices to give her a good education.
8	81	3	sculpture	/'skʌlptʃə/	A bronze sculpture of a horse stands in the main square.
8	81	3	plumed	/'pluːmd/	He wore a plumed headdress, and appeared to be a chief.
8	81	3	serpent	/'sɜːpənt/	She told the story of the serpent and Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.
8	81	3	throne	/θrəʊn/	This throne has been used by generations of British kings and queens.
8	81	3	jewel	/'dʒuːəl/	My watch contains seventeen jewels.
8	81	3	passion	/'pæʃən/	His eyes were burning with passion.
8	81	3	marvel	/'mɑːvəl/	Richard made a programme about the marvels of modern science.
8	81	3	marble	/'mɑːbəl/	They decided to have marble worktops in their new kitchen.
8	81	3	laid out	/ˌleɪd ˈaʊt/	These gardens have been laid out by an expert.
8	81	3	material	/mə'tɪəriəl/	She wore a dress made of light cotton material.
8	81	3	exterior	/'tɪk'stɪəriəl/	On the exterior she is very shy, but she's actually quite outgoing and friendly.
8	81	3	decoration	/'dekə'reɪʃən/	Christmas decorations are now on sale at the garden centre.
8	81	3	equal	/'iːkwəl/	Four plus four equals eight.
8	81	3	devotion	/dɪ'vəʊʃən/	Their devotion to each other grew stronger over the years.
8	81	3	landmark	/'lændmɑːk/	That flight was a landmark in the history of aviation.
8	81	3	overlooking	/'əʊvə'lʊkɪŋ/	They chose a house overlooking the harbour.
8	81	3	bay	/beɪ/	Your room has wonderful views across the bay.
8	81	3	outer	/'aʊtə/	Remove the tough outer leaves before cooking.
8	81	3	layer	/'leɪə/	A layer of dust covered all the furniture.
8	81	3	soapstone	/'səʊpstəʊn/	The figures were carved from soapstone.
8	81	3	resistant	/'rɪzɪstənt/	A water-resistant watch is an essential item for a diver.
8	81	3	railway	/'reɪlweɪ/	The main East Coast railway line runs near their house.
8	81	3	breathtaking	/'breθ'teɪkɪŋ/	We got a breathtaking view of the city from the helicopter.
8	81	3	panoramic	/'pænə'ræmɪk/	You can get a panoramic view of Hong Kong from up there.
8	81	3	elevator	/'elɪveɪtə/	This elevator goes straight to the roof without stopping.
8	81	3	whisk (visitors) up	/'wɪsk ˈʌp/	A small railway whisks visitors from sea level up to the summit of the mountain.
8	81	3	concept	/'kɒnsept/	The concept of freedom for all is dear to his heart.
8	81	3	amphitheatre	/'æmfɪθɪtə/	The Colosseum is a huge amphitheatre in the middle of Rome.
8	81	3	viewing	/'vjuːɪŋ/	Viewing of the exhibits is only allowed between noon and 3 p.m.
8	81	3	senator	/'senətə/	Senator Dole voted against the proposition.
8	81	3	emperor	/'empə rə/	Ancient emperors once walked the streets of this beautiful city.
8	81	3	aristocrat	/'æɪstəkræt/	Her father is a wealthy aristocrat who lives in the south of France.
8	81	3	arena	/'ə'riːnə/	They're building a new sports arena for the 2012 Olympic Games.
8	81	3	underneath	/'ʌndə'niːθ/	Roman coins were found underneath the foundations of the building.
8	81	3	ruins	/'ruːnz/	Many of the buildings are now in ruins since the war.
8	81	3	hosted	/'həʊstɪd/	My firm is hosting this year's awards ceremony.
8	82	Vocabulary 1	defend	/dɪ'fend/	The tour guide showed us a castle built to defend the island against invaders.
8	82	Vocabulary 1	clue	/kluː/	The police are still searching for clues.
8	82	Vocabulary 1	sailor	/'seɪlə/	The bars round here are full of sailors on a Saturday night.

8	82	Vocabulary 3	architectural	/ˌɑːkɪˈtektʃərəl/	The building doesn't have any special architectural merit.
8	82	Vocabulary 3	luxurious	/lʌgˈzjuəriəs, ləgˈzʊəriəs/	It's a luxurious hotel, and the price reflects the standard!
8	82	Vocabulary 3	tranquil	/'træŋkwɪl/	Killin is a tranquil little town, except in the tourist season.
8	83	Grammar 2	plain	/'pleɪn/	The plains stretched as far as the eye could see.
8	83	Grammar 2	astronomer	/ə'strɒnəmə/	Patrick Moore is certainly Britain's most famous modern-day astronomer.
8	83	Grammar 2	comet	/'kɒmɪt/	Halley's comet is not due to be seen again in our skies for some years.
8	83	Grammar 2	centrepiece	/'sentəpiːs/	This painting will be the centrepiece of the exhibition.
8	83	Grammar 2	fertility	/'fɜːtɪlɪti/	The fertility of the soil is improved by letting it lie unused for a year or two.
8	83	Grammar 2	ritual	/'rɪtʃuəl/	He has several strange little rituals that he has to go through every morning.
8	83	Grammar 2	miracle	/'mɪrəkl̩/	If we succeed now, it'll be a miracle!
8	83	Grammar 2	cure	/'kjʊə/	A cure for AIDS is possibly nearer now than it has ever been.
8	83	Grammar 2	commonly-held	/'kɒmənli 'held/	It's a commonly-held belief that all Scotsmen love whisky, but it isn't true.
8	83	Grammar 2	worship	/'wɜːʃɪp/	Evening worship starts at 7.30 p.m.
8	83	Grammar 2	provable	/'pruːvəbəl/	It's a good theory, but it's not easily provable.
8	84	CAE close-up	aerosol	/'eərəʊsl̩/	Aerosols no longer contain some of the harmful chemicals that they used to.
8	84	CAE close-up	dependent	/'dɪpəndənt/	The local economy is dependent on tourism.
8	84	CAE close-up	reading	/'riːdɪŋ/	I enjoy reading in bed.
8	85	Grammar 2	heat rash	/'hiːt ræʃ/	Jimmy got a heat rash when he played out in the sun yesterday.
8	85	Grammar 3	commit	/'kɒmɪt/	The gang that committed the crime were sentenced to long jail terms.
8	85	Grammar 3	pale	/'peɪl/	Jan looked tired and pale.
8	85	Vocabulary 1	sweating	/'swetɪŋ/	After running up the hill, I was sweating profusely.
8	85	Vocabulary 1	shivering	/'ʃɪvərɪŋ/	It was so cold that I couldn't stop shivering.
8	85	Vocabulary 1	goosebumps	/'guːs bʌmpz/	That cold draught is giving me goosebumps.
8	85	Vocabulary 1	sunburn	/'sʌnbɜːn/	Avoid sunburn by using a good, high-factor sun cream.
8	85	Vocabulary 1	exposure	/'ɪk'spəʊʒə/	Too much exposure to the sun can cause skin cancer.
8	85	Vocabulary 1	dehydration	/'diːhaɪ'dreɪʃən/	The climbers were suffering from dehydration because they hadn't taken enough water with them.
8	85	Vocabulary 1	depression	/'dɪˈpreʃən/	The patient is suffering from depression.
8	85	Vocabulary 1	lethargy	/'leθədʒi/	I was overcome by a feeling of lethargy, and just sat in my chair for hours.
8	85	Vocabulary 4	as right as rain	/əz ˌraɪt əz ˈreɪn/	Take these pills for a week, and you'll be as right as rain.
8	85	Vocabulary 4	weather a storm	/'iːweðər ə ˈstɔːm/	We hope to weather the storm and get back into profit next year.
8	85	Vocabulary 4	feel under the weather	/'fiːl ˌʌndə ðə ˈweðə/	Mum's feeling a bit under the weather today.
8	85	Vocabulary 4	fed up	/'fed ˈʌp/	I'm fed up with having to work all the time and not getting a holiday.
8	85	Vocabulary 4	has their head in the clouds	/'hæz ðeə ˌhed ɪn ðə ˈklaʊdz/	She has her head in the clouds most of the time, and has no idea what's really happening.
8	85	Vocabulary 4	blow hot and cold	/'bləʊ hɒt ən ˈkəʊld/	He's been blowing hot and cold on the idea for a while now – I don't think he's made his mind up yet.
8	85	Vocabulary 4	get your second wind	/'get jə ˌsekənd ˈwɪnd/	Let's stop for a while, and then start walking again when we've got our second wind.
8	85	Vocabulary 4	do something in the heat of the moment	/'duː ˌsʌmθɪŋ ɪn ðə ˌhiːt əv ðə ˈməʊmənt/	I said things that I shouldn't have, in the heat of the moment.
8	86	CAE close-up	gripped	/'grɪpt/	He gripped my arm and leaned on me for support.
8	86	CAE close-up	entrapped	/'ɪn'træpt/	The criminals were entrapped by the police into being filmed committing the crime.
8	86	CAE close-up	edge	/'edʒ/	Billy sat on the edge of the bed.
8	86	CAE close-up	tornado	/'tɔːneɪdəʊ/	This is tornado season in this part of the USA.
8	86	CAE close-up	via	/'viːə, ˈviːə/	I want a ticket to King's Cross via Leeds, please.

8	86	CAE close-up	satellite link	/ˈsætələɪt ˌlɪŋk/	The satellite link is down, and we can't talk to our colleagues in South America just now.
8	86	CAE close-up	track	/træk/	The whales were tracked across the Atlantic.
8	86	CAE close-up	radar	/ˈreɪdɑː/	Two strange objects appeared on the ship's radar.
8	86	CAE close-up	storage barn	/ˈstɔːrɪdʒ bɑːn/	Put the machinery in the storage barn for now.
8	86	CAE close-up	concealed	/kənˈsiːld/	His microphone was concealed in the bag he was carrying.
8	86	CAE close-up	shielded	/ˈʃiːldɪd/	She hopes that her children will be shielded from harm for as long as possible.
8	86	CAE close-up	sheltered	/ˈʃeltəd/	The farmhouse is sheltered by a small group of trees.
8	86	CAE close-up	harboured	/ˈhɑːbəd/	He's harboured a grudge against me ever since we were at school.
8	86	CAE close-up	blurry	/ˈblɜːri/	It's a very blurry photograph – I can't make out who's in it.
8	86	CAE close-up	hazy	/ˈheɪzi/	One hazy summer morning, I decided to take an early walk across the fields.
8	86	CAE close-up	obscure	/əbˈskjuə/	Jarrett didn't like the plan, for some obscure reason.
8	86	CAE close-up	dull	/dʌl/	It's pretty dull here today – the clouds have been overhead all day.
8	86	CAE close-up	scraping	/ˈskreɪpɪŋ/	I could hear the sound of someone scraping on the other side of the wall.
8	86	CAE close-up	squealing	/ˈskwiːlɪŋ/	The pigs started squealing as soon as I appeared with their feed.
8	86	CAE close-up	piercing	/ˈpiːsɪŋ/	A piercing scream broke the stillness of the night.
8	86	CAE close-up	roaring	/ˈrɔːrɪŋ/	Roaring floodwaters poured down the streets of the small Italian town.
8	86	CAE close-up	gathered	/ˈgæðəd/	I've gathered all the information I have on Dad's family.
8	86	CAE close-up	tugged	/tʌgd/	She tugged on his sleeve to get his attention.
8	86	CAE close-up	towed	/təʊd/	The tugs towed the damaged ship into a safe harbour.
8	86	CAE close-up	sucked	/sʌkt/	Suck these tablets, don't chew them.
8	87	1	historical	/hɪˈstɔːrɪkəl/	The book is a mixture of historical facts and fiction.
8	87	8	urge	/ɜːdʒ/	Her friends urged her to go to France.
8	87	8	appeal	/əˈpiːl/	The President has appealed for calm.
8	88	1	inhabitant	/ɪnˈhæbɪtənt/	Most of the inhabitants don't want the new road to be built.
8	88	1	wiped out	/ˌwɪpt ˈaʊt/	The blue whale was almost wiped out a few years ago.
8	88	1	restored	/rɪˈstɔːd/	Henry bought an old house in France and then restored it to its former glory.
8	88	2	exclusive	/ɪkˈsklʊːsɪv/	This programme has secured an exclusive interview with Nelson Mandela.
8	88	2	encounter	/ɪnˈkaʊntə/	The government encountered resistance to its plans.
8	88	2	the Northern Lights	/ðə ˌnɔːðən ˈlaɪts/	I've never seen the Northern Lights, but I hear it's a beautiful sight.
8	88	2	strap on	/ˌstræp ˈɒn/	Nat strapped on his parachute and prepared to jump out of the plane.
8	88	2	expedition	/ˌɛkspeɪˈdɪʃən/	They're planning an expedition to the North Pole next year.
8	88	2	circumnavigating	/ˌsɜːkəmˈnævɪgeɪtɪŋ/	He is famous for circumnavigating the Earth in a small boat.
8	88	2	ice sheet	/ˈaɪs ʃiːt/	The ice sheet is considerably smaller now than it was ten years ago.
8	88	3	justice	/ˈdʒʌstɪs/	Many people have lost faith in the criminal justice system.
8	88	3	immigrant	/ˈɪmɪgrənt/	His grandfather was one of the first Polish immigrants to come and live here.
8	88	3	harbour	/ˈhɑːbə/	They sailed into Portsmouth Harbour.
8	88	3	pedestal	/ˈpedəstəl/	People were asked to suggest works that could be placed on the empty pedestal in Trafalgar Square.
8	88	4	liquid	/ˈlɪkwɪd/	Add a little more liquid to the sauce.
8	88	4	shake	/ʃeɪk/	His hands were shaking with the cold.
8	88	4	occur	/əˈkɜː/	Major earthquakes like this occur very rarely.
8	88	4	lump	/lʌmp/	A lump of mud had stuck to his shoe.

8	88	4	sore	/sɔː/	I've got a sore throat and a headache.
8	88	4	suffer	/'sʌfə/	She's suffering a lot of pain.

Unit 09

9	89	Introduction	witness	/'wɪtnɪs/	Police have appealed for witnesses to the accident.
9	89	Introduction	petty crime	/'peti 'kraɪm/	The rate of petty crime has decreased over the last six months.
9	89	1	judge	/'dʒʌdʒ/	Many people thought that the sentence imposed by the judge was too short.
9	89	1	traffic warden	/'træfɪk 'wɔːdn/	A traffic warden gave me a ticket for parking on a yellow line.
9	89	1	legal secretary	/'liːgəl ɪ 'sekɪrətəri/	Lise worked as a legal secretary in New York for some years.
9	89	1	lawyer	/'lɔːjə/	I'm not going to answer any more questions – I want a lawyer.
9	89	1	CCTV control officer	/'siː siː tiː 'viː kən'trəʊl ɒfɪsə/	CCTV control officers identified the main leaders of the demonstration.
9	89	3	crime wave	/'kraɪm weɪv/	What's the reason for the latest crime wave in Miami?
9	89	3	offence	/'ɒfens/	Possession of stolen goods is a criminal offence.
9	89	3	offender	/'ɒfendə/	Feltham Borstal is an institution for young offenders.
9	89	3	do community service	/'duː kə'mjuːnɪti 'sɜːvɪs/	He was sentenced to 13 weeks' community service for his part in the burglary.
9	89	3	face a custodial sentence	/'feɪs ə kʌ'stəʊdiəl 'sentəns/	If you commit this crime again, you will face a custodial sentence.
9	89	4	punishment	/'pʌnɪʃmənt/	Tougher punishments for sex offenders are being called for.
9	90	1	closed-circuit television cameras (CCTV)	/'kləʊzɪd sɜːkɪt telə'vɪʒən kæmərəz/	The thieves were recorded on closed-circuit television as they broke into the factory.
9	90	1	identity card	/'aɪdɪntɪti 'kɑːd/	The government wants to introduce an identity card system in the UK.
9	90	1	identity theft	/'aɪdɪntɪti 'θeft/	John was the victim of identity theft last year.
9	90	1	computer hacking	/'kəm'pjʊ:tə 'hæknɪŋ/	Computer hacking is viewed as a very serious crime by many businesses and governments.
9	90	1	fingerprint	/'fɪŋgə'prɪnt/	This officer will take your fingerprints for our records.
9	90	1	tracking technology	/'trækɪŋ tek'nɒlədʒi/	Tracking technology has helped to avoid the export of many expensive stolen cars.
9	90	1	tagging criminals	/'tæɡɪŋ 'krɪmɪnəlz/	Tagging criminals helps to keep track of where they are and what they are doing.
9	90	1	personal security	/'pɜːsə nəl sɪ'kjʊəɪti/	The personal security of our staff is one of our prime concerns.
9	90	1	crime prevention	/'kraɪm prɪ'venʃən/	The local crime prevention officer will pay you a visit.
9	90	3	go through	/'gəʊ θruː/	She's just gone through immigration, and will be arriving in the baggage claim area soon.
9	90	3	immigration	/'ɪmɪ'ɡreɪʃən/	He was stopped in Immigration and asked to present his passport.
9	90	3	be in charge of	/'bi ɪn 'tʃɑːdʒ əv, ɒv/	Jack was in charge of 200 men when he was in the army.
9	90	3	vehicle	/'viːɪkəl/	Three vehicles were involved in an accident on the M45.
9	90	3	medical care	/'medɪkəl keə/	Medical care in this country is second to none.
9	90	3	bank account	/'bæŋk ə'kaʊnt/	I need to get some money out of my bank account before we go shopping.
9	90	3	broken the law	/'brəʊkən ðə 'lɔː/	Why have you stopped me? I haven't broken the law!
9	90	3	public	/'pʌblɪk/	Public opinion is in favour of the war.
9	91	1	constantly	/'kɒnstəntli/	The English language is constantly changing.
9	91	1	network	/'netwɜːk/	There's talk of building a high-speed European rail network.
9	91	1	workplace	/'wɜːkpleɪs/	The problem of bullying in the workplace won't go away.
9	91	2	monitored	/'mɒnɪtəd/	We'll monitor your progress over the next few weeks.
9	91	2	canteen	/'kæntiːn/	Meals in the staff canteen are subsidised by the company.
9	91	2	honesty	/'ɒnɪsti/	We never doubted his honesty.
9	91	2	consumed	/'kɒn'sjuːmd/	This fire consumes 2 kW of energy every hour.

9	91	2	revealed	/rɪ'vi:ld/	When the statue was revealed, most people didn't like it.
9	91	2	observing	/əb'zɜ:vɪŋ/	He was just standing there observing what was going on.
9	91	2	effect	/ə'fekt/	What effect has the recession had on your business?
9	91	2	crack down on	/ˌkræk 'daʊn ɒn/	Police are cracking down on motorists who drink and drive.
9	91	2	law enforcement	/ˈlɔ: ɪn,fɔ:smənt/	Several US TV series have been made on the theme of law enforcement.
9	92	1	tells (the offender) off	/ˌtelz 'ɒf/	If the judge just tells him off instead of sending him to jail, he'll do it again.
9	92	1	litter	/ˈlɪtə/	Anyone caught dropping litter is fined.
9	92	1	got away with	/ˌgɒt ə'weɪ wɪð, wɪθ/	I can't believe you got away with that!
9	92	1	breaking into	/ˌbreɪkɪŋ ɪntə, 'ɪntu/	The suspect was caught breaking into the house of an elderly lady.
9	92	1	tipped off	/ˌtɪpt 'ɒf/	Someone tipped off the police about when the bank robbery was going to take place.
9	92	1	thief	/θi:f/	Thieves broke in and stole some valuable jewellery.
9	92	1	armed	/ɑ:md/	Armed guard have been positioned at every exit.
9	92	1	held up	/ˌheld ʻʌp/	Thieves held up the armoured car and tried to steal the money.
9	92	1	beaten up	/ˌbi:tɪn ʻʌp/	Ken was beaten up and robbed on his way home last night.
9	92	1	let (him) off	/ˌlet 'ɒf/	The judge let him off because of his previous good behaviour.
9	92	1	walked off	/ˌwɔ:kɪt 'ɒf/	He walked off without even saying goodbye.
9	92	1	mixed up in	/ˌmɪkst ʻʌp ɪn/	Paula's son got mixed up in a scheme to trick people out of their savings.
9	92	1	government	/ˈgʌvəmənt, ˈgʌvən-/	The Government is not doing enough to create new jobs.
9	92	4	get-away	/ˈget əweɪ/	Police caught the get-away driver but not the actual bank robbers.
9	92	4	break-in	/ˈbreɪk ɪn/	There was a break-in at the college last night.
9	92	4	hold-up	/ˈhəʊld ʌp/	There was a hold-up at the local branch of my bank.
9	92	4	tip-off	/ˈtɪp ɒf/	Police received a tip-off that the theft was going to take place today.
9	92	4	crack-down	/ˈkræk daʊn/	This latest police crack-down on drug sellers has produced excellent results.
9	93	2	entirely	/ɪn'taɪəli/	We want to experience an entirely different way of life.
9	94	CAE close-up	policing	/pə'li:ɪŋ/	Policing has come a long way since I joined the force 30 years ago.
9	94	CAE close-up	entitled	/ɪn'taɪtld/	This coupon entitles you to a free car wash.
9	94	CAE close-up	dismayed	/dɪs'meɪd/	I was dismayed when I got to the shop and they had no papers left.
9	94	CAE close-up	arrested	/ə'restɪd/	Len has been arrested for drink-driving.
9	94	CAE close-up	unwrapped	/ʌn'ræpt/	Mary unwrapped her presents with a growing feeling of excitement.
9	94	CAE close-up	handcuffed	/ˈhændkʌft/	Sergeant Jones handcuffed the two prisoners and took them to the police station.
9	94	CAE close-up	fined	/faɪnd/	The man was fined £200 for driving without due care and attention.
9	94	CAE close-up	ice-lolly stick	/ˌaɪs ˈlɒli ˌstɪk/	I finished off the last mouthful and put my ice-lolly stick in the bin.
9	94	CAE close-up	council warden	/ˌkaʊnsə ɪ ˈwɔ:dn/	A council warden fined her £35 for dropping litter.
9	94	CAE close-up	conscientious	/ˌkɒŋʃi ˈenʃəs/	Peter will make a very conscientious and successful teacher.
9	94	CAE close-up	absent-minded	/ˌæbsə nt ˈmaɪndɪd/	He answered in such an absent-minded way that I knew he wasn't paying attention.
9	94	CAE close-up	issued	/ˈɪʃu:d, ˈɪsju:d/	Gina was issued with a fixed-penalty notice for parking on double yellow lines.
9	94	CAE close-up	licence	/ˈlaɪsə ns/	How much is a television licence these days?
9	94	CAE close-up	states	/steɪts/	This form states that you must pay the fine within 14 days.
9	94	CAE close-up	harshness	/ˈhɑ:ʃnɪs/	Several people complained at the harshness of their punishments.
9	94	CAE close-up	on purpose	/ɒn ˈpʊ:pəs/	I didn't bump into her on purpose – I wasn't looking where I was going.
9	94	CAE close-up	runaway	/ˈrʌnəweɪ/	The film was a runaway success.

9	94	CAE close-up	jury	/ˈdʒʊəri/	Will the members of the jury please stand.
9	94	CAE close-up	trial	/ˈtraɪəl/	Ben's brother was once a witness in a murder trial.
9	94	CAE close-up	tobacco company	/təˈbækəʊ ˌkʌmpəni/	He runs one of the world's largest tobacco companies.
9	94	CAE close-up	at stake	/ət ˈsteɪk/	There's a lot of money at stake in this week's Lottery draw.
9	94	CAE close-up	swerves	/swɜːvz/	The car swerved to avoid a pedestrian and hit a tree.
9	94	CAE close-up	off course	/ɔf ˈkɔːs/	The plane was blown off course by high winds.
9	94	CAE close-up	convinced	/kənˈvɪnst/	I'm convinced that he's telling the truth.
9	94	CAE close-up	demeanour	/dɪˈmiːnə/	Several guests have made comments about her cheerful demeanour.
9	94	CAE close-up	manipulated	/məˈnɪpjʊleɪtɪd/	I felt as if I was being manipulated into doing what she wanted.
9	94	CAE close-up	mildly	/ˈmɪldli/	She seemed mildly amused.
9	94	CAE close-up	redeemed	/rɪˈdiːmd/	After his failure at Lord's, the captain redeemed himself with a great performance at Headingley.
9	94	CAE close-up	insight	/ˈɪnsaɪt/	The article gives us an insight into Chinese culture.
9	94	CAE close-up	legal	/ˈliːgəl/	It's perfectly legal to charge a fee.
9	94	CAE close-up	courtroom	/ˈkɔːtrʊm/	You must stand up when the judge enters the courtroom.
9	94	CAE close-up	repetition	/ˌrepɪˈtɪʃən/	We don't want a repetition of this disaster.
9	94	CAE close-up	thrust	/θrʌst/	What was the main thrust of his argument?
9	94	CAE close-up	rails	/reɪlz/	The book rails against the evils of the drug trade.
9	94	CAE close-up	evil	/ˈiːvl/	His article talks about the evils of racism.
9	94	CAE close-up	harm	/hɑːm/	We must protect our children from harm.
9	94	CAE close-up	dull	/dʌl/	That was a pretty dull party!
9	94	CAE close-up	fast-paced	/ˌfɑːst ˈpeɪst/	It's a fast-paced novel about a Los Angeles detective.
9	95	CAE close-up	kidnapping	/ˈkɪdnæpɪŋ/	Kidnapping is a federal offence in the USA.
9	95	CAE close-up	insightful	/ˈɪnsaɪtful/	He wrote an insightful piece on the Presidential election.
9	95	CAE close-up	patrolling	/pəˈtrəʊlɪŋ/	Your job involves patrolling the grounds to make sure that no intruders have got in.
9	95	CAE close-up	shift system	/ˌʃɪft ˌsɪstəm/	We work a shift system that means you start at 6 a.m. one week and 2 p.m. the next.
9	95	CAE close-up	authorise	/ˈɔːθəraɪz/	Cousins has written an authorised biography of the Prince.
9	95	CAE close-up	theft	/θeft/	Car theft is on the increase in this area.
9	95	CAE close-up	premises	/ˈpremɪsɪz/	Burglars broke into the premises at 3 in the morning.
9	95	CAE close-up	intrusion	/ɪnˈtruːʒən/	These questions are an unwelcome intrusion into my private life.
9	95	CAE close-up	investigate	/ɪnˈvestɪgeɪt/	The cause of the fire is being investigated.
9	95	CAE close-up	disturbance	/dɪˈstɜːbəns/	Police were called to a disturbance outside a bar.
9	95	CAE close-up	emergency	/ɪˈmɜːdʒənsi/	Come quickly – it's an emergency!
9	95	CAE close-up	unauthorised	/ˌʌnɔːθəraɪzd/	She took legal action to prevent the publication of an unauthorised biography.
9	95	CAE close-up	apprehend	/ˌæprɪˈhend/	Officers apprehended the gang as they attempted to leave the building.
9	95	CAE close-up	evict	/ɪˈvɪkt/	The neighbours were evicted for not paying their rent.
9	95	CAE close-up	force	/fɔːs/	You are not allowed to use force to enter the suspect's home.
9	95	CAE close-up	candidate	/ˈkændɪdət/	She's a likely candidate for the job.
9	95	CAE close-up	trustworthy	/ˈtrʌstwɜːði/	David's always been a trustworthy employee.
9	95	CAE close-up	disregarding	/ˌdɪsrɪˈgɑːdɪŋ/	Disregarding what he said about his past life, he's a very pleasant person.
9	95	CAE close-up	protocol	/ˈprəʊtəkɒl/	What's the protocol for drawing up this type of government contract?
9	95	CAE close-up	endangers	/ɪnˈdeɪndʒəz/	Driving while drunk endangers other road users.

9	95	CAE close-up	diligent	/ˈdɪlɪdʒənt/	A diligent student will usually succeed.
9	95	CAE close-up	assess	/əˈses/	We're carrying out a study to assess the impact of crime on people's lives.
9	95	CAE close-up	recall	/rɪˈkɔ:l/	Jack has perfect recall of the events of that night.
9	95	CAE close-up	intangible	/ɪnˈtændʒəbəl/	The benefits are intangible rather than financial.
9	95	CAE close-up	trait	/treɪ, treɪt/	Being dishonest is one of his worst traits.
9	95	CAE close-up	impeccable	/ɪmˈpekəbəl/	The staff at this hotel have impeccable manners.
9	95	CAE close-up	intruder	/ɪnˈtru:də/	He was woken by an intruder at 2 in the morning.
9	95	CAE close-up	circumstance	/ˈsɜ:kəmstəns, -stəns/	Under normal circumstances she would never have left her child with a stranger.
9	96	Vocabulary 1	juror	/ˈdʒʊərə/	One of the jurors fell ill and had to be excused.
9	96	Vocabulary 1	vandalism	/ˈvændəlɪzəm/	The town centre has been the target of repeated vandalism.
9	96	Vocabulary 1	speeding	/ˈspi:dn̩/	Laura was fined £200 for speeding.
9	96	Vocabulary 1	hardened criminal	/ˈhɑ:dnd ˈkrɪmɪnəl/	This wing of the prison houses the hardened criminals.
9	96	Vocabulary 1	allowing a child to play truant	/əˌlaʊn̩ ə ˌtʃaɪld tə pleɪ ˈtru:ənt/	She was fined for allowing her children to play truant repeatedly.
9	96	Vocabulary 1	suspect	/ˈsʌspekt/	Police have a suspect in mind for the murder.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be accused of	/bi əˈkju:zd əv, əv/	They were accused of attempting to steal money from the business.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be charged with	/bi ˈtʃɑ:dʒd wɪð, wɪθ/	Mike was charged with online fraud.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be convicted of	/bi kənˈvɪktɪd əv, əv/	Paul was convicted of theft and sent to prison for six months.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	admit to	/ədˈmɪt tə, tu/	His lawyer advised him not to admit to anything.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	go on probation	/ˌgəʊ ɒn prəˈbeɪʃə n/	Keith was put on probation for two years and fined £300.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	pay a (heavy) fine	/ˌpeɪ ə ˈfaɪn/	Anyone convicted of breaking this rule will have to pay a heavy fine.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	plead (not) guilty	/ˌpli:d ˈɡɪlti/	Kate pled not guilty to the crimes she was accused of.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be found (not) guilty	/bi ˌfaʊnd ˈɡɪlti/	Alan was found not guilty by the jury.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	get a criminal record	/get ə ˌkrɪmɪnəl ˈrekɔ:d/	Because he was convicted of the assault, Simon has now got a criminal record.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be sentenced to	/bi ˈsentənst tə, tu/	The thief was sentenced to three months in jail.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be released from	/bi rɪˈlɪst frəm, frɒm/	Don was released after spending four weeks in jail.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be acquitted of	/bi əˈkwɪtɪd əv, əv/	All three were acquitted of the charges.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be taken into custody	/bi ˈteɪkə n ɪntə ˈkʌstədi/	Both drivers were taken into custody after the accident.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be cautioned	/bi ˈkɔ:ʃənd/	You will be cautioned and then released.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	act as a deterrent	/ˌækt əz ə dɪˈterənt/	These sentences act as a deterrent to others to commit the same offence.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	get a fair trial	/get ə ˌfeə ˈtraɪəl/	He doesn't think she'll get a fair trial after all the newspaper coverage.
9	96	Vocabulary 3	be tried (in court)	/bi ˈtraɪd/	Do you want to plead guilty, or would you rather be tried in court?
9	96	Vocabulary 6	dropping litter	/ˌdrɒpn̩ ˈlɪtə/	Dropping litter now carries a £75 fine.
9	96	Vocabulary 6	harsh	/hɑ:ʃ/	I thought the referee was harsh to award a penalty kick.
9	96	Vocabulary 6	scheme	/skɪm/	She enrolled on a government training scheme for young people.
9	96	Vocabulary 6	victim	/ˈvɪktɪm/	Victims of crime can get support from the community police officer.
9	96	Grammar 1	crime detection	/ˈkraɪm dɪˌtekʃə n/	Crime detection has fallen, but crime prevention is getting more effective.
9	97	Grammar 4	software	/ˈsɒftweə/	I bought a new piece of software last week.
9	97	Writing 1	burglary	/ˈbɜ:gləri/	Burglaries are on the increase in this area.
9	97	Writing 1	pickpocket	/ˈpɪkˌpɒkət/	You need to watch for pickpockets when you visit many large cities.
9	98	1	property	/ˈprɒpəti/	Police recovered some of the stolen property.
9	98	1	smashing	/ˈsmæʃɪŋ/	He broke in by smashing the window.

9	98	1	jewellery shop	/ˈdʒuːəlri ʃɒp/	He was shot during a robbery at a jewellery shop.
9	98	2	hype	/haɪp/	There's been a lot of media hype surrounding this movie.
9	98	2	minority	/maɪ'nɔːrɪti/	Only a minority of students get a first-class degree.
9	98	2	empathy	/ˈempəθi/	She shows great empathy with students who have problems.
9	98	3	logging	/ˈlɒɡɪŋ/	I've made three attempts at logging on, with no success.
9	98	3	Wi-Fi	/ˈwaɪ faɪ/	My laptop connects to the Internet by Wi-Fi.
9	98	3	wireless broadband connection	/ˌwaɪələs ˈbrɔːdbænd kəˌnekʃən/	I have a wireless broadband connection at home, but it's quite slow.
9	98	3	homeowner	/ˈhəʊm,əʊnə/	It's easier to get a loan from a bank if you're a homeowner.
9	98	3	unsecured	/ˌʌnsɪˈkjʊəd/	If your Wi-Fi connection to the Internet is unsecured, others can use it without your permission.
9	98	3	arresting officer	/əˌrestɪŋ ˈɒfɪsə/	The arresting officer was reading from his notebook.
9	98	3	trialled	/ˈtraɪəld/	I trialled the software for a few weeks, but decided not to buy it in the end.
9	98	3	tied	/taɪd/	I'm tied to the same mobile phone provider for two years.
9	98	4	financial institution	/faɪˈnænsjəl ɪnˈstɪːtʃuːʃən, fɪ-/	Financial institutions are still paying their directors huge bonuses.
9	98	4	gang	/gæŋ/	Two rival street gangs were fighting in the city centre.

Unit 10

10	99	1	eco-friendly	/iːkəʊ ˈfrendli/	There are a number of so-called 'eco-friendly' cars coming out at the moment.
10	99	1	awareness	/əˈweənɪs/	He showed little awareness of current political affairs.
10	99	1	extinct	/ɪkˈstɪŋkt/	Activists fear that the tiger may become extinct.
10	99	1	source of energy	/ˌsɔːs əv ˈenədʒi/	We need to find alternative sources of energy before the oil runs out.
10	99	1	vegetarian	/ˌvedʒəˈteəriən/	More and more people are becoming vegetarian.
10	99	2	waste	/weɪst/	They wasted a lot of time trying to fix it themselves.
10	99	2	resources	/rɪˈzɔːsɪz, -ˈsɔː-/	We need to devote more resources to research on energy from wind power.
10	99	2	scale	/skeɪl/	The government is financing a large-scale development project on the subject.
10	99	2	produce	/ˈprɒdʒɪs/	Some people are allergic to dairy produce.
10	99	2	global warming	/ˌɡləʊbəl ˈwɔːmɪŋ/	Scientists are divided on the extent of global warming.
10	100	CAE close-up	ecological	/iːkəˈlɒdʒɪkəl/	The ecological balance in the area could be destroyed.
10	100	CAE close-up	publicity	/pʌˈblɪsɪti/	They had hoped to avoid bad publicity.
10	100	CAE close-up	meat industry	/ˈmiːt ɪnˈdʌstri/	The meat industry suffered after the foot and mouth epidemic.
10	100	CAE close-up	cruelty	/ˈkruːəlti/	He works for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
10	100	CAE close-up	health	/helθ/	Smoking can damage your health.
10	100	CAE close-up	experiment	/ɪkˈspɛrɪmənt/	They claim that experiments on rats are unnecessary and are cruel.
10	100	CAE close-up	took part in	/tuːk ˈpɑːt ɪn/	Dan took part in the demonstration last week in front of Parliament.
10	101	2	fair	/feə/	It's fair to say that most scientists agree on the evolution theory.
10	101	2	controversy	/ˈkɒntrəvɜːsi, kənˈtrɒvɜːsi/	There's been some controversy over increasing students' fees.
10	101	2	highlighted	/ˈhaɪlaɪtɪd/	A recent study highlighted the difference between students now and 20 years ago.
10	101	2	link	/lɪŋk/	How strong is the link between drug use and crime?
10	101	3	inconvenient	/ɪnkənˈviːniənt/	Monday's a bit inconvenient. How about Tuesday?
10	101	3	wasteful	/ˈweɪstfəl/	We're protesting at the wasteful use of resources by the local council.
10	101	3	inspired	/ɪnˈspaɪəd/	When he saw what was being achieved elsewhere, he was inspired to set up his own laboratory.
10	101	3	voluntary	/ˈvɒləntə ri/	She works for a voluntary organization providing help for the elderly.

10	101	3	flooded	/ˈflʌdɪd/	My garden was flooded today after the heavy rain.
10	101	3	battery farming	/ˌbætəri ˈfɑːmɪŋ/	Many farmers have abandoned battery farming because the public think it is cruel.
10	101	4	rubbish dump	/ˈrʌbɪʃ dʌmp/	I'll take all this stuff to the rubbish dump.
10	101	4	reminder	/rɪˈmaɪndə/	The photo of his old comrade was a painful reminder of the war.
10	101	4	fills up	/ˌfɪlz ʻʌp/	All this rubbish just fills up your bag and leaves no room for anything useful!
10	101	4	presumed	/prɪˈzjuːmd/	I presumed you were going to come straight home after work.
10	101	4	solar power	/ˌsəʊlə ˈpaʊə/	Solar power will only provide part of the electricity you need.
10	101	4	initial	/ɪˈnɪʃəl/	After an initial period of training I was given my own area to work in.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	emission	/ɪˈmɪʃən/	Your car road tax is charged according to the level of emissions your car produces.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	fuel	/ˈfjuːəl/	The plane was running low on fuel.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	fume	/fjuːm/	I couldn't breathe because of all the diesel fumes.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	sewage	/ˈsjuːɪdʒ, ˈsuː-/	The beach was covered in sewage and completely unfit for use.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	spill	/spɪl/	A huge oil spill in the Atlantic caused headlines in today's papers.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	spray	/spreɪ/	Spray blowing off the sea made me wet through.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	car exhaust	/ˈkɑːr ɪɡˌzɔːst/	Your car exhaust is very smoky – I think the engine is burning oil.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	fossil	/ˈfɒsəl/	We went hunting for fossils among the rocks on the beach.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	untreated	/ʌnˈtriːtɪd/	Untreated water is not safe to drink.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	oil	/ɔɪl/	The price of oil has risen by 8 per cent.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	deforestation	/diːfɒrˈsteɪʃən/	Local inhabitants are protesting against deforestation.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	depletion	/dɪˈpliːʃən/	The depletion of the ozone layer is a global problem.
10	102	Vocabulary 1	ozone layer	/ˈəʊzəʊn ˌleɪə/	The hole in the ozone layer is getting bigger.
10	102	Vocabulary 2	marine	/məˈriːn/	Marine life round the reef is in good health.
10	102	Vocabulary 2	species	/ˈspiːʃiːz/	Three different species of deer live in the forest.
10	102	Vocabulary 2	cancer	/ˈkænsə/	Smoking cigarettes can cause lung cancer.
10	102	Vocabulary 2	coral reef	/ˌkɒrəl ˈriːf/	Tourists are asked not to break pieces off the coral reef – in fact, it's illegal.
10	102	Speaking 1	profound	/prəˈfaʊnd/	The story had a profound effect on me.
10	102	Speaking 1	long-term	/ˌlɒŋ ˈtɜːm/	The long-term effects of smoking are well known.
10	102	Speaking 1	raise	/reɪz/	The charity works to raise awareness of the dangers faced by smokers.
10	103	Writing 1	nowadays	/ˈnaʊədeɪz/	People live longer nowadays.
10	103	Writing 1	largely	/ˈlɑːdʒli/	The delay was largely due to bad weather.
10	103	Writing 1	due to	/ˈdjuː tə, tu/	I was delayed due to heavy traffic.
10	104	1	item	/ˈaɪtəm/	What was the last item of clothing you bought?
10	104	1	stand-by'	/ˈstænd baɪ/	Leaving the TV on stand-by still uses a lot of electricity.
10	104	1	unplug	/ʌnˈplʌɡ/	You don't have to unplug the TV if you switch it off at the wall socket.
10	104	1	lightbulb	/ˈlaɪtbʌlb/	These low-energy lightbulbs are completely useless!
10	104	1	open fireplace	/ˌəʊpən ˈfaɪəpleɪs/	Do you still have an open fireplace?
10	104	3	insulation	/ˌɪnsjəˈleɪʃən/	We installed insulation between the walls of our house.
10	104	3	carbon coach	/ˈkɑːbən ˌkəʊtʃ/	He got a visit from a carbon coach who calculated how much energy he could save.
10	104	3	aspire	/əˈspaɪə/	Students who aspire to a career in law must be prepared to work hard.
10	104	3	audit	/ˈɔːdɪt/	Somebody's coming to audit the company accounts today.
10	104	3	carbon footprint	/ˌkɑːbən ˈfʊtˌprɪnt/	Calculate your carbon footprint on our website.

10	104	3	carbon-balanced'	/ˌkɑːbən ˈbælənst/	Some tourists are trying to make their holidays 'carbon-balanced'.
10	104	3	monitor	/ˈmɒnɪtə/	The information displayed on the computer monitor was wrong.
10	104	3	carbon dioxide	/ˌkɑːbən daɪˈɒksaɪd/	How much carbon dioxide is being produced by the rubbish you throw away?
10	104	3	translates into	/ˈtrænzˈleɪts ɪntə ɪntu/	This much energy translates into a lot of money wasted.
10	104	3	per	/pə, pɜː/	How much energy do you consume per journey to work?
10	105	3	inefficiency	/ɪnɪˈfɪjənsi/	You can't completely remove inefficiency from a car engine.
10	105	3	lack	/læk/	She suffers from a lack of confidence.
10	105	3	install	/ɪnˈstɔːl/	The company has installed security cameras.
10	105	3	heating bill	/ˈhiːtɪŋ ˌbɪl/	How much was your heating bill last winter?
10	105	3	chimney	/ˈtʃɪmni/	We got a special basket fitted to the chimney to stop birds dropping things down it.
10	105	3	stove	/stəʊv/	There's some soup on the stove.
10	105	3	ceramic	/sɪˈræmɪk/	Ceramic tiles come in a variety of colours.
10	105	3	tile	/taɪl/	I want to get new tiles for round the sink.
10	105	3	stone	/stəʊn/	The walls of my house are made of stone.
10	105	3	retains	/rɪˈteɪnz/	The insulation we installed retains the heat really well.
10	105	3	afterthought	/ˈɑːftəθɔːt/	'Bring Clare too,' he added as an afterthought.
10	105	3	harvest	/ˈhɑːvɪst/	I we don't harvest the crop soon, it will rot in the field.
10	105	4	energy efficient	/ɪˈenədʒi ɪˈfɪjənt/	He sold me a more energy efficient boiler.
10	105	4	incredibly	/ɪnˈkredɪbli/	Nicotine is incredibly addictive.
10	105	4	eco-makeover	/iːkəʊ ˈmeɪkəʊvə/	The company employed consultants to give it an eco-makeover.
10	105	4	consultant	/kənˈsʌltənt/	Marketing consultants suggested that we should change the name of our main product.
10	105	4	put (their) minds to it	/ˌpʊt ˈmaɪndz tu ɪt/	I've told my students that they're certain to succeed if they just put their minds to it.
10	105	4	cumulative	/ˈkjuːmjʊlətɪv/	The cumulative effects of stress and overwork made him ill.
10	105	4	appliance	/əˈplɑːəns/	My favourite domestic appliance is the one that makes my toast in the morning.
10	105	4	clipped	/ˈklɪpt/	He always walked round with a name tag clipped to his shirt.
10	105	4	registered	/ˈredʒɪstəd/	This meter registers how much gas you use.
10	105	4	individual	/ɪˈndɪˈvɪdʒʊəl/	They give very little attention to the rights of the individual.
10	105	4	minimising	/ˈmɪnɪmaɪzɪŋ/	I'm interested in minimising the amount of fuel I use.
10	105	4	generated	/ˈdʒenəreɪtɪd/	The marketing campaign generated a lot of interest.
10	105	4	throw away	/θrəʊ əˈweɪ/	Can I throw those boxes away?
10	105	4	tonne	/tʌn/	How many pounds are there in a tonne?
10	105	4	calculated	/ˈkælkjʊleɪtɪd/	Jim calculated his electricity bill and found he was being overcharged.
10	105	4	fitting	/ˈfɪtɪŋ/	The man is fitting a new central heating boiler.
10	105	4	solar hot water system	/ˌsəʊlə hɒt ˈwɔːtə ˌsɪstəm/	A solar hot water system takes a long time to pay for itself.
10	105	4	solar panel	/ˌsəʊlə ˈpænl/	How much did it cost to install solar panels on your roof?
10	106	Vocabulary 4	acquire a taste for	/əˈkwɪər ə ˈteɪst fɔː fɔː/	While she was pregnant she acquired a taste for prunes.
10	106	Vocabulary 4	usage	/ˈjuːsɪdʒ/	Fowler wrote a famous book on modern English usage.
10	106	Grammar 2	recycle	/ˈriːsaɪkəl/	Glass bottles can be recycled.
10	106	Grammar 2	carrier bag	/ˈkæriə bæɡ/	You can take these carrier bags back to the supermarket and re-use them.
10	106	Grammar 3	insist	/ɪnˈsɪst/	I didn't want to go, but Jane insisted.
10	107	CAE close-up	outlining	/ˈaʊtlaɪnɪŋ/	I wrote a short note outlining what I thought.

10	107	CAE close-up	plastic cup	/ˌplæstɪk ˈkʌp/	Are there any plastic cups for the water dispenser?
10	107	CAE close-up	bin	/bɪn/	She threw the letter in the bin.
10	108	1	polluted	/pəˈlu:tɪd/	The rivers nearby are heavily polluted.
10	108	1	petroleum	/pɪˈtrəʊliəm/	Vaseline is a soothing gel made from petroleum.
10	108	1	globally	/'gləʊbəl/	The company is now selling its products globally.
10	108	1	barrel	/'bærəl/	What is the current price of a barrel of oil?
10	108	1	posing	/'pəʊzɪŋ/	Water levels are posing a flooding threat to some of the Pacific islands.
10	108	1	gas	/gæs/	Hydrogen gas is highly flammable.
10	108	1	contributes	/kən'trɪbjʊts/	Wind power contributes only a small fraction of the UK's energy needs at present.
10	108	1	landfill	/'lændfɪl/	We try to avoid packaging that has to be sent to landfill.
10	108	2	grow	/grəʊ/	Babies grow quickly in their first year.
10	108	2	sustainable	/sə'steɪnəbəl/	What do we need to do to achieve sustainable rural development?
10	108	2	creation	/kri'eɪʃən/	The creation of a United Europe is perhaps in fact just a dream.
10	108	2	tree trunk	/'tri: trʌŋk/	We had to brake suddenly because there was a tree trunk lying across the road.
10	108	2	bound	/baʊnd/	The captives' hands were bound with a short length of rope.
10	108	2	branch	/brʌ:ntʃ/	The shop has opened branches all over the country.
10	108	2	vine	/'vaɪn/	The slopes of this valley are covered in grape vines.
10	108	2	support	/sə'pɔ:t/	I don't support any one political party.
10	108	2	clay	/kleɪ/	This modelling clay hardens without being heated.
10	108	2	straw	/strɔ:/	Take this straw hat to protect you against the sun.
10	108	4	demonstration	/'demən'streɪʃən/	Protesters staged a demonstration against the government.
10	108	4	basis	/'beɪsɪs/	The video will provide a basis for class discussion.

Progress Check 2

Progress Check 2	109	1	cross	/krɒs/	Are you cross with me?
Progress Check 2	109	1	acknowledge	/ək'nɒlɪdʒ/	Angie acknowledged that she'd made a mistake.
Progress Check 2	109	1	owing to	/'əʊɪŋ tə/	Owing to track work near Crewe, this train will be 40 minutes late into Carlisle.
Progress Check 2	109	1	fund	/fʌnd/	We're trying to raise funds for a new sports hall.
Progress Check 2	109	2	grumpy	/'grʌmpɪ/	She's always grumpy in the morning.
Progress Check 2	109	3	accurately	/'ækjʊrətli/	Can you describe your attacker accurately?
Progress Check 2	109	3	severely	/sɪ'verɪli/	She was severely injured in the crash.
Progress Check 2	109	3	delight	/dɪ'laɪt/	The children screamed with delight when we told them where we were going.
Progress Check 2	109	3	cosmopolitan	/'kɒzmə'pɒlɪtən/	New York is a vibrant, cosmopolitan city that is fun to visit.
Progress Check 2	109	3	skyline	/'skaɪlaɪn/	The famous New York skyline could be seen out of the aircraft window.
Progress Check 2	109	3	feeding into	/'fi:dn̩ ,ɪntə ,ɪntu/	These remarks are just feeding into the public's anxiety on the subject.
Progress Check 2	109	3	regarding	/'rɪ'gɑ:dn̩/	I'd like a word regarding the note you sent me yesterday.
Progress Check 2	109	4	outfit	/'aʊtfɪt/	Which outfit are you working for these days?
Progress Check 2	110	5	thrills or shock	/'θrɪlz ɔ: 'ʃɒk/	Do you prefer thrills or shock to be your experience when you visit the cinema?
Progress Check 2	110	5	convincing	/kən'vɪnsɪŋ/	It was a convincing excuse.
Progress Check 2	110	5	elaborate	/'ɪləbeɪ rət/	The tiles made an elaborate pattern on the floor.
Progress Check 2	110	5	mogul	/'məʊgəl/	Her husband is a property mogul in California.

Progress Check 2	110	5	entice	/ɪn'taɪs/	Good window displays entice customers into the store.
Progress Check 2	110	5	prevail	/prɪ'veɪl/	The book explains the beliefs which still prevail in our society.
Progress Check 2	110	5	beset	/bɪ'set/	The family was beset by financial difficulties.
Progress Check 2	110	6	truck	/trʌk/	Tom's dad works as a truck driver.
Progress Check 2	110	6	supervisor	/'supəvaɪzə/	My supervisor won't let me have the day off tomorrow.
Progress Check 2	110	7	vision	/'vɪʒən/	Will the operation improve my vision?
Progress Check 2	110	7	retrieve	/rɪ'tri:v/	I retrieved my suitcase from the hall cupboard.
Progress Check 2	110	7	telltale	/'telteɪl/	He was displaying the telltale signs of drug addiction.
Progress Check 2	110	7	pattern	/'pætə n/	Weather patterns have changed in recent years.

Unit 11

11	111	Introduction	brand new	/'brænd 'nju:/	I'm going to buy a brand new car this time, not another second-hand one.
11	111	Introduction	named after	/'neɪmd ,ɑ:ftə/	The theatre was named after Lord Shaftesbury.
11	111	Introduction	nickname	/'nɪkneɪm/	His nickname was 'Curly' because of his hair.
11	111	3	initials	/'ɪnɪʃəlz/	Don't bother to put your whole name – your initials will do.
11	111	3	username	/'ju:zəneɪm/	I've forgotten my username again.
11	111	3	maiden name	/'meɪdn neɪm/	What was your mother's maiden name?
11	111	3	pen name	/'pen neɪm/	She wrote under the pen name of George Eliot.
11	111	3	stage name	/'steɪdʒ neɪm/	That's his stage name – his real name is Reg Dwight.
11	111	3	job title	/'dʒɒb 'taɪtl/	My job title was Senior Publishing Manager.
11	111	4	brand	/'brænd/	The ads are designed to sell a new brand of soap.
11	111	4	logo	/'ləʊgəʊ/	Nike's logo is a small tick or 'swoosh'.
11	111	4	branded goods	/'brændɪd 'gʊdz/	We always buy branded goods at the supermarket, not their own brands.
11	113	CAE close-up	stereotype	/'sterɪətaɪp/	His book is full of stereotypical images of women.
11	113	CAE close-up	idiosyncratic	/'ɪdɪəʊsɪn'krætɪk/	He has a slightly idiosyncratic way of saying what he means.
11	113	CAE close-up	eccentricity	/'eksen'trɪsɪtɪ, -sə n-/	Kate's mother had a reputation for eccentricity.
11	113	CAE close-up	see things through to the bitter end	/'si: θɪŋz 'θru: tə ðə 'bɪtər 'end/	I don't like this job, but I've agreed to see it through to the bitter end.
11	113	CAE close-up	glorious	/'glɔ:riəs/	The fall of the Berlin Wall was a glorious achievement for democracy.
11	113	CAE close-up	triumph	/'traɪəmf/	It was a diplomatic triumph for France.
11	113	CAE close-up	heart-breaking	/'hɑ:t 'breɪkɪŋ/	There was a heart-breaking scene at the end of the film where the hero dies.
11	113	CAE close-up	thrown up	/'θrəʊn 'ʌp/	This investigation has thrown up some odd results that are nothing to do with what we were looking for.
11	113	CAE close-up	heroic	/'hɪ'rəʊɪk/	India's heroic effort against Australia was rewarded with a three-wicket victory.
11	113	CAE close-up	taking on	/'teɪkɪŋ 'ɒn/	He's never been slow to take on a challenge.
11	113	CAE close-up	nobly	/'nəʊbli/	After he realised he had made the mistake, he nobly resigned from his post.
11	113	CAE close-up	latter	/'lætə/	Do you want bacon and eggs or cornflakes for breakfast? "I'd prefer the latter."
11	113	CAE close-up	compelling	/'kəm'pelɪŋ/	The book makes a compelling argument for negotiation rather than war.
11	113	CAE close-up	now-legendary	/'nəʊ 'ledʒə'ndəri/	The now-legendary Dalglish has been asked to advise the club on its youth team.
11	113	CAE close-up	full-blown	/'fʊl 'bləʊn/	The patient was admitted suffering from full-blown AIDS.
11	113	CAE close-up	taking over	/'teɪkɪŋ 'əʊvə/	The new management are taking over the company from next week.
11	113	CAE close-up	tucked away	/'tʌkt ə'weɪ/	Harry's house is tucked away in the hills above Sorrento.
11	113	CAE close-up	PS	/'pi: 'es/	PS I love you

11	113	CAE close-up	curiosity	/ˈkjʊəriˈɒsɪti/	I opened the box to satisfy my curiosity.
11	113	CAE close-up	namesake	/ˈneɪmskeɪk/	I see your namesake was in the news again today.
11	113	CAE close-up	heralded	/ˈherəldɪd/	They say that red sky tonight heralds a fine day tomorrow.
11	113	CAE close-up	simplify	/ˈsɪmplɪfaɪ/	The Inland Revenue have made an attempt to simplify the tax system.
11	113	CAE close-up	corresponded	/ˈkɒrɪˈspɒndɪd/	My experience corresponded closely to what happened to you.
11	113	CAE close-up	pack	/pæk/	He opened a new pack and separated the jokers from the rest of the cards.
11	113	CAE close-up	joker	/ˈdʒɔʊkə/	Jokers are sometimes used in certain card games, for example poker.
11	113	CAE close-up	odyssey	/ˈɒdɪsi/	His great odyssey took him all the way across Russia and through Asia down to Australia and New Zealand.
11	113	CAE close-up	security alert	/sɪˈkjʊərɪti əˈlɜːt/	The metal plate in his leg set off a security alert at the airport.
11	113	CAE close-up	carpet fitter	/ˈkɑːpɪt ˈfɪtə/	The carpet fitter will cut the carpet exactly to fit.
11	113	CAE close-up	semi-retired	/ˌsemi rɪˈtaɪəd/	My neighbour's semi-retired, and just works a few hours a week now.
11	113	CAE close-up	lighthouse	/ˈlaɪthaʊs/	Constructing the first lighthouses was a very dangerous task.
11	113	CAE close-up	tabloid	/ˈtæblɔɪd/	The tabloids are full of the news of their divorce.
11	113	CAE close-up	bankrupting	/ˈbæŋkrʌptɪŋ/	My daughter is bankrupting me, she spends so much!
11	113	CAE close-up	in ruins	/ɪn ˈruːnz/	His career was in ruins after the company failed.
11	113	CAE close-up	quest	/kwɛst/	They set out on a quest for knowledge that was to take them to the farthest corners of the Earth.
11	113	CAE close-up	aimless	/ˈeɪmlɪs/	His life was pretty aimless for a few years before he met Amy.
11	113	CAE close-up	well-executed	/ˌwel ˈɛksɪkjʊːtɪd/	This is a very well-executed piece of work.
11	113	CAE close-up	to my mind	/tə ˈmaɪ maɪnd/	To my mind, it's the best thing you've ever written.
11	113	CAE close-up	font	/fɒnt/	Which font did you use for the main headings?
11	113	CAE close-up	perspective	/pəˈspektɪv/	Working abroad gives you a whole new perspective on life.
11	113	CAE close-up	arise	/əˈraɪz/	A crisis has arisen in the Foreign Office.
11	113	CAE close-up	unpretentiousness	/ˌʌnpriːʃənʃənɪs/	His unpretentiousness was the key to his success.
11	114	4	scandal	/ˈskændl/	He was involved in a major financial scandal.
11	114	4	scarce	/skeəs/	Food was often scarce in the winter.
11	114	4	outrage	/ˈaʊtreɪdʒ/	Public outrage at the scandal reached a peak in October.
11	114	5	turn (that music) down	/ˌtɜːn ˈdaʊn/	Will you turn the TV down please? I'm trying to get to sleep.
11	114	5	initiative	/ɪˈnɪʃɪətɪv/	You need to have a lot of initiative to do this job.
11	114	5	pavement	/ˈpeɪvmənt/	A policeman was standing on the pavement outside the bank.
11	114	6	race	/reɪs/	Hill won the race easily.
11	114	6	homogenous	/həˈmɒdʒɪnəs/	They were a pretty homogenous group of individuals.
11	114	6	preconceived	/ˌpriːkənˈsiːvd/	He has a lot of preconceived ideas about life in America.
11	115	5	assured	/əˈʃʊəd/	They assured me that I would get my money back.
11	115	5	value for money	/ˌvæljuː fə ˈmʌni/	Do you think this holiday is value for money?
11	116	Listening 2	instead of	/ɪnˈsted əv/	Instead of winning as expected, she lost!
11	116	Listening 2	despite	/dɪˈspɑɪt/	Despite my warnings, he went ahead and did it anyway.
11	116	Listening 6	boosting	/ˈbuːstɪŋ/	The new toys have boosted the company's sales figures substantially.
11	116	Listening 6	profit	/ˈprɒfɪt/	The company made a huge profit on the deal.
11	116	Vocabulary 1	run out of	/rʌn ˈaʊt əv, ɒv/	I'm sorry, we've run out of bacon sandwiches.
11	116	Vocabulary 1	brand	/brænd/	Ryan was branded a liar by the media.
11	116	Vocabulary 1	hooligan	/ˈhuːlɪgən/	I was kept awake by hooligans making noises in the street outside.

11	117	3	peer	/piə/	Teenagers usually prefer to spend their time with their peers.
11	117	3	unbranded	/ʌn'brændɪd/	I prefer to buy unbranded goods because they're cheaper.
11	117	3	cloakroom	/'kləʊkrʊm, -ru:m/	Do you have a cloakroom where I can leave my coat?
11	117	5	root	/ru:t/	The roots of the tree have started to come up through the pavement.
11	117	5	root for somebody	/'ru:t fə 'sʌmbədi/	Kelly was rooting for her brother's team.
11	117	5	get to the root of (a problem)	/'get tə ðə 'ru:t əv, əv/	He stayed all night trying to get to the root of the problem.
11	117	5	send something care of	/'send sʌmθɪŋ 'keə əv/	Send it to me care of the Rathbone Hotel.
11	117	5	fire questions at	/'faɪə 'kwɛstʃənz ət, æt/	The interviewer fired questions at me one after another.
11	117	5	race around	/'reɪs ə'raʊnd/	I've been racing around trying to buy Christmas presents at the last minute.
11	117	5	a race against time	/ə 'reɪs əɡenst 'taɪm/	It was a race against time to get to the airport before his plane took off.
11	118	1	misery	/'mɪzə ri/	The film showed the misery of life in the refugee camps.
11	118	2	drastic	/'dræstɪk/	The President promised drastic changes in healthcare.
11	118	2	self-esteem	/'self i'sti:m/	The public vote was a great boost to his self-esteem.
11	118	4	addicted to	/'ɒ'dɪktɪd tə, tu/	I'm pretty much addicted to chocolate biscuits!
11	118	4	measurement	/'meʒəmənt/	What's your chest measurement?
11	118	4	positively	/'pɒzətɪvli/	Some of these diets for losing weight are positively dangerous.
11	118	4	executive	/'ɪg'zɛkjʊtɪv/	Larry's a sales executive with a large chemical company.
11	118	4	interest rate	/'ɪntrəst 'reɪt/	The interest rate on current accounts is very low at the moment.
11	119	Grammar 5	sponsor	/'spɒnsə/	I need a sponsor who will finance my next exhibition of paintings.
11	119	Grammar 5	expose	/'ɪk'spəʊz/	When a wound is exposed to the air, it heals more quickly.
11	119	Grammar 5	constant	/'kɒnstənt/	A constant stream of vehicles poured over the bridge.
11	119	Grammar 5	large-scale	/'lɑ:dʒ 'skeɪl/	Are we returning to the days of large-scale unemployment?
11	119	Grammar 5	aimed	/eɪmd/	The leaflet is aimed at undecided voters.
11	119	Grammar 5	motor-racing	/'məʊtə 'reɪsɪŋ/	Motor-racing offers huge financial rewards to the most successful drivers.
11	119	Grammar 5	debt	/det/	He sold the house to pay off his debts.
11	119	Writing 1	compulsive	/'kɒm'pʌlsɪv/	I went to see the doctor about my compulsive eating.
11	119	Writing 1	react	/'ri:ækt/	The audience reacted by shouting and booing.
11	119	Writing 1	consumerism	/'kɒn'sju:mərɪzəm/	The power of consumerism today is total.
11	120	1	impulse	/'ɪmpʌls/	I resisted the impulse to hit him.
11	120	1	non-committal	/'nɒn kə'mɪtl/	He was non-committal when I asked what he thought of my idea.
11	120	1	process	/'prəʊses/	The process of learning a language is much easier at an early age.
11	120	3	hostile	/'hɒstəl/	A hostile crowd surrounded the embassy gates.

Unit 12

12	121	1	head chef	/'hed 'ʃef/	Steve works as the head chef in a posh London restaurant.
12	121	1	newsreader	/'nju:z,ri:də/	Newsreaders get paid an awful lot of money for just reading out the news!
12	121	1	flight attendant	/'flaɪt ə'tendənt/	The flight attendant came past and asked me to fasten my seat belt.
12	121	1	referee	/'refə'ri:/	That referee needs glasses!
12	121	1	textile designer	/'tekstaɪl dɪ'zajənə/	She was formerly employed as a textile designer, and now designs wallpaper.
12	121	1	building site foreman	/'bɪldɪŋ saɪt fɔ:mən/	The building site foreman told me to go and help the bricklayers.
12	121	3	being your own boss	/'bi:ɪŋ jər əʊn 'bɒs/	There's nothing better than being your own boss.

12	122	3	public relations officer	/ˌpʌblɪk rɪˈleɪʃən ˌɒfɪsə/	The company's public relations officer went out to talk to the waiting media.
12	122	3	outweigh	/aʊtˈweɪ/	The benefits outweigh the costs.
12	122	3	combines	/kəmˈbaɪnz/	This job combines flexible hours with a good salary.
12	122	3	job security	/ˈdʒɒb sɪˌkjʊərənti/	There's no such thing as job security in the Civil Service any more.
12	123	CAE close-up	dig deep for	/ˌdɪɡ ˈdi:p fə, fɔ:/	The public always dig deep for children's charities.
12	123	CAE close-up	discrepancy	/dɪˈskreپانسɪ/	Police found discrepancies between the two men's statements.
12	123	CAE close-up	salary	/ˈsæləri/	The average salary is £25,000 a year.
12	123	CAE close-up	fund	/fʌnd/	We're trying to raise funds for a new sports hall.
12	123	CAE close-up	redistributed	/ˌrɪdɪˈstrɪbjʊtɪd/	Labour said that wealth would be redistributed more fairly between the rich and poor.
12	123	CAE close-up	paid off	/ˌpeɪd ˈɒf/	All her hard work finally paid off when she won the award.
12	123	CAE close-up	eligible	/ˈelɪdʒəbəl/	Are you eligible for a loan?
12	123	CAE close-up	make ends meet	/ˌmeɪk endz ˈmi:t/	I'm trying to make ends meet by doing three part-time jobs.
12	123	CAE close-up	nursing	/ˈnɜːsɪŋ/	The nursing profession is generally not well paid for what they have to do.
12	123	CAE close-up	profession	/prəˈfeɪʃən/	I spent most of my life in the teaching profession.
12	123	CAE close-up	donate	/dəʊˈneɪt/	Our school donated £500 to the Red Cross.
12	123	CAE close-up	persist	/pəˈsɪst/	He persisted in denying the charges against him.
12	123	CAE close-up	adequate	/ˈædɪkwət/	Her income is hardly adequate to pay the bills.
12	123	CAE close-up	quit	/kwɪt/	I'm thinking about quitting school.
12	124	3	depressing	/dɪˈpresɪŋ/	It's a depressing book about the author's uneventful life.
12	124	3	despatched	/dɪˈspætʃt/	Tom was despatched to get us all sandwiches.
12	124	3	series	/ˈsɪəri:z/	There has been a series of accidents at that corner.
12	124	3	overjoyed	/ˌəʊvəˈdʒɔɪd/	I was overjoyed to hear you were getting married!
12	124	3	economics	/ˌekəˈnɒmɪks, ɪ:-/	Eli is a professor of economics at Harvard.
12	124	3	proceeds	/ˈprəʊsi:dz/	The proceeds from the concert will go to charity.
12	124	3	public	/ˈpʌblɪk/	The museum is open to the public every day.
12	124	4	tube	/tju:ب/	He had to be fed through a tube because he was so weak.
12	124	4	joint	/dʒɔɪnt/	One of the joints between the pipes was leaking.
12	124	4	spot	/spɒt/	Could you possibly get me a spot of coffee?
12	124	4	rumble	/ˈrʌmbəl/	There was a rumble of thunder in the distance.
12	124	4	gust	/gʌst/	A gust of wind blew our tent over.
12	124	4	stroke	/strəʊk/	He had a stroke of luck last year when he won the lottery.
12	124	4	flock	/flɒk/	A flock of geese flew over towards the lake.
12	124	4	herd	/hɜːd/	A herd of cows were lying in the field – it was obviously going to rain!
12	124	4	swarm	/swɔ:m/	Jill was surrounded by a swarm of bees.
12	124	4	shoal	/ʃəʊl/	Shoals of cod have been much smaller than normal this year.
12	124	4	pack	/pæk/	A pack of wolves was threatening to attack the wounded deer.
12	124	4	bunch	/bʌntʃ/	I took her a bunch of grapes when she was ill in hospital.
12	124	4	pile	/paɪl/	I gave him a pile of folded clothes and told him to put them in his wardrobe.
12	124	4	stack	/stæk/	There was a stack of magazines in the doctor's waiting room.
12	124	5	gross	/grəʊs/	The corporation made a gross profit of \$5 million last year.
12	124	5	guaranteed	/ˌgærənˈti:d/	Flowers are guaranteed to put a smile on my wife's face.

12	124	5	put (you) off	/ˌpʊt ˈɒf/	I hope I haven't put you off applying for the job!
12	125	Speaking 1	desirable	/dɪˈzaɪərəbəl/	They live in a very desirable neighbourhood.
12	126	1	accessory	/əkˈsesəri/	The shop sells clothes and fashion accessories.
12	126	2	uniform	/ˈjuːnɪfɔːm/	Do you like the new school uniform?
12	126	2	aftershave	/ˈɑːftəʃeɪv/	The smell of his aftershave was overpowering.
12	126	2	figure	/ˈfɪɡə/	The latest unemployment figures are quite depressing.
12	126	2	declares	/dɪˈkleəz/	The notice declares that anyone found dropping litter will be fined.
12	126	2	common sense	/ˌkɒmən ˈsens/	Just use your common sense.
12	126	2	required	/rɪˈkwaɪəd/	What are the required skills for this job?
12	126	2	suicidal	/ˌsuːɪˈsaɪdl, ˌsjuː-/	She admits that she sometimes had suicidal thoughts.
12	126	2	project	/prəˈdʒekt/	The President's visit is projected to take place in March.
12	126	2	concerted	/kənˈsɜːtɪd/	We should all make a concerted effort to raise this money.
12	126	2	guidance	/ˈɡaɪdəns/	Your teacher can give you guidance on your career choice.
12	126	2	favoured	/ˈfeɪvəd/	He was one of the teacher's favoured pupils.
12	126	2	formality	/fɔːˈmælɪti/	I'll guide you through the legal formalities.
12	126	2	authority	/ɔːˈθɒrɪti/	Which country has authority over these islands?
12	126	2	settings	/ˈsetɪŋz/	I'd only met her in informal settings prior to the dance.
12	126	2	beware	/bɪˈweə/	Beware of the tendency to write too much.
12	126	2	intimidating	/ɪˈtɪmɪdeɪtɪŋ/	I found the interview quite intimidating.
12	126	2	steer clear	/ˌstiə ˈkliə/	Steer clear of expressing political opinions in your essays.
12	126	2	reminiscent	/ˌremɪˈnɪsənt/	In a scene reminiscent of a Hollywood movie, they ran off into the sunset.
12	126	2	nursery	/ˈnɜːsəri/	Bobby goes to nursery on Tuesdays and Fridays.
12	126	2	soothing	/ˈsuːðɪŋ/	The flight attendant's soothing voice relaxed all the passengers.
12	126	2	turned upside down	/tɜːnd ʌpsaɪd ˈdaʊn/	This news has turned the whole project upside down!
12	126	2	pastel	/ˈpæstl/	She was dressed in pastel shades.
12	126	2	approachable	/əˈprəʊtʃəbəl/	I've always found him very approachable.
12	126	2	word of caution	/ˌwɜːd əv ˈkɔːʃən/	A word of caution – he can be very bad-tempered at times.
12	126	2	smart-casual'	/ˌsmɑːt ˈkæʒuəl/	Dress code for the event is smart-casual.
12	126	2	pull off	/ˌpʊl ˈɒf/	The goalkeeper pulled off six terrific saves.
12	126	2	conservative	/kənˈsɜːvətɪv/	His mother has a conservative attitude to education.
12	127	2	occasional	/əˈkeɪʒə nəl/	Tomorrow will be warm with occasional showers.
12	127	2	dress-down Friday'	/ˌdres daʊn ˈfraɪdi, -deɪ/	We can wear trainers and jeans to the office on dress-down Friday.
12	127	2	gambling	/ˈɡæmblɪŋ/	Gambling on football results has reached new levels.
12	127	2	trend	/trend/	There's a trend towards more part-time employment.
12	127	2	dangly	/ˈdæŋɡli/	She loves wearing dangly bracelets and earrings.
12	127	2	classy	/ˈklɑːsi/	He took her to a classy restaurant where the prices were sky-high.
12	127	2	no-no	/ˈnəʊ nəʊ/	At that time, wearing a short skirt was a definite no-no.
12	127	2	messy	/ˈmesi/	He's had a messy room ever since he had a room of his own to mess up.
12	127	2	excessive	/ɪkˈsesɪv/	Avoid excessive amounts of coffee.
12	127	2	bow tie	/ˌbəʊ ˈtaɪ/	I've always thought that a bow tie was a sign of a very strange person.
12	127	2	sleeve	/sliːv/	She wore a blouse with short sleeves, as the weather was warm.

12	127	2	prominent	/ˈprɒmɪnənt/	A prominent politician has been caught in a financial scandal.
12	127	2	visible	/ˈvɪzəbəl/	The lights of the city were clearly visible below them.
12	127	2	body art	/ˈbɒdi ɑ:t/	I've never seen the attraction of body art.
12	127	2	unprofessional	/ˌʌnpɹəˈfeʃə nəl/	His behaviour was extremely unprofessional.
12	127	2	undesirable	/ˌʌndɪˈzɑ:əbəl/	The treatment has no undesirable side-effects.
12	127	2	overriding	/ˌəʊvəˈraɪdɪŋ/	Crime seems to be the overriding concern of voters.
12	127	2	non-verbal	/ˌnɒn ˈvɜ:bəl/	Non-verbal communication is important to babies.
12	127	2	just	/dʒʌst/	The courts obviously thought this was a just punishment for his crime.
12	127	2	moral	/ˈmɔ:rəl/	This is a moral issue, not a political one.
12	127	4	physical	/ˈfɪzɪkəl/	Physical strength and metal toughness are equally important in sport.
12	127	4	promote	/prəˈməʊt/	We held a meeting to promote trade between Taiwan and the UK.
12	127	4	identify	/aɪˈdentɪfaɪ/	She was unable to identify her attacker.
12	128	Reading 4	discreet	/dɪˈskri:t/	Can you please be discreet about this?
12	128	Grammar 1	cover up	/ˌkʌvər ˈʌp/	The whole thing was covered up and never reached the papers.
12	128	Grammar 1	hardly	/ˈhɑ:dlɪ/	I hardly know the people I'm working with.
12	128	Grammar 3	leisure	/ˈleɪʒə/	Leisure activities such as sailing and swimming are offered at the resort.
12	128	Grammar 3	piercing	/ˈpɪəriŋ/	She had multiple piercings in her nose.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	mumble	/ˈmʌmbəl/	Micky mumbled an apology.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	stutter	/ˈstʌtə/	I'm D-D-David,' he stuttered.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	flick	/flɪk/	He flicked the fly off his sleeve.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	browse	/braʊz/	Can I help you?' 'No thanks. I'm just browsing.'
12	129	Vocabulary 2	skim	/skɪm/	Marie just skims a book if she doesn't think she's going to like it.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	scan	/skæn/	Lookouts were scanning the sky for enemy planes.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	pore	/pɔ:/	I spent days poring over old photos.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	plough through	/ˌplʌʊ ˈθru:/	Do you really want me to plough through all this paperwork tonight?
12	129	Vocabulary 2	scrawl	/skrɔ:l/	Charlie scrawled his name on the wall.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	scribble	/ˈskrɪbəl/	I scribbled his number on my hand.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	jot down	/dʒɒt ˈdaʊn/	Let me jot down your phone number.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	make a note of	/ˌmeɪk ə ˈnəʊt əv, ɒv/	I'll make a note of your phone number in case I forget.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	fill in	/ˌfɪl ˈɪn/	You'll have to fill in an application form.
12	129	Vocabulary 2	print	/prɪnt/	I'm printing the document now.
12	129	Writing 1	team-building	/ˈti:m ˌbɪldɪŋ/	We went on a team-building exercise in the wilds of Scotland.
12	129	Writing 1	negotiating skills	/nɪˈɡəʊʃɪeɪtɪŋ ˌskɪlz/	Negotiating skills are crucial for a sales executive.
12	129	Writing 1	socialising	/ˈsəʊʃəl-aɪzɪŋ/	I'm not much good at socialising.
12	130	1	grateful	/ˈɡreɪtəfəl/	Mona was very grateful to Peter for his advice.
12	130	1	speculation	/ˌspekʃəˈleɪʃən/	There has been a lot of speculation about his future.
12	130	1	thunder	/ˈθʌndə/	There was a huge storm over the airport, with thunder and lightning.
12	130	1	leggings	/ˈlegɪŋz/	She wore leggings with a pattern of spots on them.
12	130	2	minutes	/ˈmɪnɪts/	Will you read out the minutes of the last meeting, please?
12	130	4	work nine-to-five	/ˌwɜ:k ˌnaɪn tə ˈfaɪv/	I used to just work nine-to-five, but now I have to put in extra hours.
12	130	4	work overtime	/ˌwɜ:k ˈəʊvətaɪm/	If you work overtime, you get double pay.

12	130	4	on duty	/ɒn 'dju:ti/	Were you on duty last night at 10 o'clock?
12	130	4	commuter	/kə'mju:tə/	The train was packed with commuters.
12	130	4	trainee	/ˌtreɪ'ni:/	Lindsay was a trainee teacher in the same school as me.
12	130	4	job satisfaction	/ˌdʒɒb ˌsætɪs'fækʃən/	I'm not getting the feeling of job satisfaction that I used to.
12	130	4	perk	/pɜ:k/	Free travel is one of the perks of the job.
12	130	4	unsocial hours	/ʌnˌsəʊjəl 'aʊəz/	Police officers often have to work unsocial hours.
12	130	4	understaffed	/ˌʌndə'sta:ft/	Our office is understaffed, and I'm having to work twice as hard.
12	130	4	overcrowded	/ˌəʊvə'kraʊdɪd/	Commuters are fed up with overcrowded trains.
12	130	4	battling	/'bætlɪŋ/	I spent three years battling to work and back across London.
12	130	4	video-conferencing	/'vɪdiəʊ kɒnfə'rɛnsɪŋ/	Video-conferencing facilities mean that we don't have to travel across the country so often.
12	130	4	reception desk	/rɪ'seɪpʃən ˌdesk/	Ask for me at the reception desk when you get here.
12	130	4	flesh and blood	/'fleʃ ən 'blʌd/	It's nice to meet the flesh and blood person instead of just watching you on TV.

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13	131	Introduction	science fiction	/ˌsaɪəns 'fɪkʃən/	Isaac Asimov was one of the great science fiction authors.
13	131	3	branch	/'brɑ:ntʃ/	The shop has opened branches all over the country.
13	131	3	represent	/ˌreprɪ'zent/	Craig hired a lawyer to represent him.
13	132	CAE close-up	invisible	/ɪn'vɪzəbəl/	They've invented a plane that's invisible to enemy radar.
13	132	CAE close-up	heal	/'hi:l/	The scratch on her finger healed quickly.
13	132	CAE close-up	unproven	/ʌn'pru:vən, -'prəʊ-/	His theories are as yet unproven.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	pay (much) attention	/ˌpeɪ ə'tenʃən/	Don't pay any attention to him – he's just joking.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	have a go at	/'hæv ə 'gəʊ ət, æt/	I'm not sure how good I'll be at this, but I'll have a go at it.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	voice technology	/'vɔɪs tek'nɒlədʒi/	Voice technology is still not widely used in offices.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	give it a try	/'gɪv ɪt ə 'traɪ/	Give it a try and see how you get on.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	do research	/'du: rɪ'sɜ:tʃ/	We did some research into your family history.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	medical science	/'medɪkəl 'saɪəns/	There are still many challenges to be overcome in medical science.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	break the record	/'breɪk ðə 'rekɔ:d/	This lecture breaks the record for the most boring I've ever had to sit through.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	genetic engineering	/'dʒənetɪk ɛndʒɪ'nɪərɪŋ/	She was given the MBE for her work in genetic engineering.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	taking risks	/'teɪkɪŋ 'rɪzks/	You won't get anywhere without taking a few risks.
13	133	Vocabulary 4	make (too much) effort	/'meɪk 'efət/	You don't make enough effort to talk to people.
13	134	2	come across	/'kʌm əˌkrɒs/	I came across an old diary in her desk.
13	134	2	capable	/'keɪpəbəl/	Do you think he's capable of murder?
13	134	2	sceptic	/'skeptɪk/	Where life on other planets is concerned, he's a sceptic.
13	134	2	went through	/'went 'θru:/	I went through the steps in the process with her several times.
13	134	7	wardrobe	/'wɔ:drəʊb/	What's the latest addition to her wardrobe?
13	134	7	chore	/'tʃɔ:/	All the children have household chores to do.
13	134	7	dread	/'dred/	Phil's really dreading his interview tomorrow.
13	134	7	fits	/'fɪts/	That jacket fits you really well.
13	134	7	matches	/'mætʃɪz/	Her shoes and bag matched perfectly.
13	134	7	come up with	/'kʌm 'ʌp wɪð, wɪθ/	They still haven't come up with a name for the baby.
13	134	7	transform	/'trænz'fɔ:m/	The movie transformed Amy from an unknown schoolgirl into a star.

13	134	7	cataloguing	/ˈkætəlɒɡɪŋ/	He spent years cataloguing the butterflies of the lower Amazon.
13	134	7	tag	/tæg/	I can't find the price tag on these jeans.
13	134	7	purchase	/ˈpɜːtʃɪs/	We need money for the purchase of new equipment.
13	134	7	restricted	/rɪˈstrɪktɪd/	There's only a restricted amount of money for expanding the library.
13	134	7	keep track of	/ˌkiːp ˈtræk əv, ɒv/	It's difficult to keep track of all the developments in this field.
13	135	1	gecko	/ˈɡekəʊ/	Geckos often appeared on the walls of the hotel room.
13	135	2	exhibition	/ˌeksɪˈbɪʃən/	There's an exhibition of historical photographs at the Town Hall.
13	135	2	principal	/ˈprɪnsɪpəl/	I knew I was in trouble when I was called to the principal's office.
13	135	2	household	/ˈhaʊshəʊld/	Many households have at least one computer.
13	136	1	enables	/ɪˈneɪbəlz/	Internet access enables students to do much wider research on a subject.
13	136	3	predictor	/prɪˈdɪktə/	Age is not a predictor of success.
13	136	3	joy	/dʒɔɪ/	She cried with joy when she heard the news.
13	136	3	principle	/ˈprɪnsɪpəl/	The church believes in the need to teach children moral principles.
13	136	3	maximise	/ˈmæksɪmaɪz/	Maximise your opportunities to see the world while you're young.
13	136	3	hunch	/hʌntʃ/	I had a hunch you'd call today.
13	136	3	intuition	/ˌɪntjuːˈɪʃən/	Trust your intuition.
13	136	3	boosting	/ˈbuːstɪŋ/	I'm interested in boosting the speed of my computer.
13	136	3	meditation	/ˌmedɪˈteɪʃən/	Roger was always very keen on mediation.
13	136	3	fulfil	/fʊlˈfɪl/	He fulfilled his promise to cut taxes.
13	136	3	persevere	/ˌpɜːsɪˈvɪə/	Just persevere, and you'll find you succeed after a while.
13	136	3	fortune	/ˈfɔːtʃən/	I've had many strokes of good fortune in my life.
13	136	3	dwell on	/ˈdwel ɒn/	Don't dwell on the past – think about the future.
13	136	3	constructive	/kənˈstrʌktɪv/	I don't mind constructive criticism, but that was just nasty!
13	136	3	demonstrate	/ˈdemənstreɪt/	The accident demonstrated the importance of wearing seatbelts.
13	136	3	chance encounter	/ˌtʃɑːns ɪnˈkaʊntə/	I had a chance encounter with him in the canteen yesterday.
13	137	3	six-figure	/ˌsɪks ˈfɪɡə/	Alan is offering a six-figure salary for his new apprentice.
13	137	3	income	/ˈɪŋkʌm, ˈɪn-/	Their annual income is less than £24,000.
13	137	3	novel	/ˈnɒvəl/	What a novel idea!
13	137	3	nametag	/ˈneɪmtæg/	Please be sure to wear your nametag at all times.
13	137	3	came out	/keɪm ˈaʊt/	When does the early edition of the paper come out?
13	137	3	syndicated	/ˈsɪndɪkeɪtɪd/	His cartoons were syndicated across the USA.
13	137	3	nationwide	/ˌneɪʃən ˈwaɪd/	There's been nationwide disgust at the MPs' expenses scandal.
13	137	3	implies	/ɪmˈpləɪz/	The name 'restaurant' implies that you can get something to eat here.
13	137	3	expertise	/ˌekspɜːˈtiːz/	His medical expertise was world-famous.
13	137	3	die	/daɪ/	The children took turns in throwing the die.
13	137	3	world-weary	/ˌwɜːld ˈwɪəri/	The novel was about a world-weary detective who decides to take the law into his own hands.
13	137	3	intriguing	/ɪnˈtrɪːɡɪŋ/	I'd never heard such an intriguing story.
13	137	3	happenstance	/ˈhæpən ˈstæns/	The way we met was pure happenstance.
13	137	3	pushes (his) boundaries	/ˌpuʃɪz ˈbaʊndərɪz/	The task pushed his boundaries to the limit.
13	137	3	roll of the die	/ˌrəʊl əv ðə ˈdaɪ/	It all depended on the roll of the die.
13	137	3	hilarious	/hɪˈleəriəs/	They were a hilarious comedy act.

13	137	3	rampage	/ˈræmpɛɪdʒ/	The escaped elephant went on the rampage for two days.
13	137	3	infects	/ɪnˈfektz/	He had a bad cold last week and must have infected me.
13	137	3	injects	/ɪnˈdʒektz/	Try to inject some enthusiasm into your performance.
13	137	3	chaos	ˈkeɪ-ɒs/	The floods caused chaos.
13	137	3	urbane	/ɜːˈbeɪn/	His years in the Civil Serviced honed his urbane manners.
13	137	3	stuffiness	ˈstʌfɪnɪs/	People are put off by his stuffiness.
13	137	3	academically-inclined	/ækəˈdemɪkli ɪnˈklaɪnd/	My daughter is not academically-inclined.
13	137	3	reformulate	/ˈrɪːˈfɔːmjʊleɪt/	We had to reformulate our ideas from time to time.
13	137	3	precious	ˈpreʃəs/	We cannot afford to waste precious time.
13	137	3	dictate	/dɪkˈteɪt/	She dictated the letter to her secretary.
13	137	3	ultimate	ˈʌltɪmət/	The Rolling Stones are the world's ultimate rock and roll band.
13	137	3	randomly	ˈrændəmli/	People were randomly chosen to help with the survey.
13	137	3	sown	/səʊn/	The farmer had sown the seeds a few weeks before.
13	138	Grammar 3	vaccine	ˈvæksɪn/	The swine flu vaccine was given to those most at risk.
13	138	Grammar 3	strain	/streɪn/	His body couldn't cope with the strain of flu that he caught.
13	138	Grammar 3	virus	ˈvaɪərəs/	The common cold virus spreads very easily.
13	138	Vocabulary 1	set about	/set əˈbaʊt/	How do you set about getting a job?
13	138	Vocabulary 1	set off	/set ˈɒf/	We'd better set off the fireworks after it gets dark.
13	138	Vocabulary 1	dried up	/ˈdraɪd ˈʌp/	People weren't buying the goods, and the money dried up.
13	138	Vocabulary 1	set out to	/set ˈaʊt tə, tu/	I accomplished all I set out to do.
13	138	Vocabulary 1	brought about	/brɔːt əˈbaʊt/	What brought about such a change in attitude?
13	138	Vocabulary 1	fizzled out	ˈfɪzəld ˈaʊt/	The fireworks slowly fizzled out.
13	139	5	spark off	/spɑːk ˈɒf/	His comments sparked off an idea in my head.
13	139	5	finish off	/fɪnɪʃ ˈɒf/	I finished off the report before going home.
13	139	5	start off	/stɑːt ˈɒf/	That started me off crying.
13	139	5	stir up	/stɜːr ˈʌp/	John was always stirring up trouble.
13	139	5	wind down	/ˈwaɪnd ˈdaʊn/	It's difficult to wind down a business that you've worked at for 20 years.
13	139	5	glass-half-full'	/ˈglɑːs ˌhɑːf ˈfʊl/	Ruby has a 'glass-half-full' attitude to life.
13	140	3	ruining	ˈruːnɪŋ/	Loss of trade is ruining the business.
13	140	3	youth	/juːθ/	The youth of today have no manners.
13	140	3	attention span	/əˈtenʃən spæn/	Rachel has a very short attention span.
13	140	3	hand-eye coordination	/ˈhænd ˌaɪ kəʊːdɪˈneɪʃən/	His hand-eye coordination was excellent.
13	140	3	conventional	/kənˈvenʃənəl/	The gallery only exhibits the more conventional forms of art.
13	140	3	excess	/ɪkˈses/	The problem was caused by an excess of enthusiasm.
13	140	3	lateral	ˈlætərəl/	The wall is weak, and needs lateral support.
13	140	4	debate	/dɪˈbeɪt/	The school's future became the subject of much debate.
13	140	4	cloning	ˈkləʊnɪŋ/	Dolly the sheep was the first animal to be the subject of cloning.

Unit 14

14	141	Introduction	culture shock	ˈkʌltʃə ˌʃɒk/	The immigrants were suffering from culture shock, and not understanding English compounded this.
14	141	1	get out of the rat race	/get ˌaʊt əv ðə ˈræt reɪs/	I decided to get out of the rat race and work for myself.

14	141	1	fish out of water	/ˈfɪʃ aʊt əv ˈwɔːtə/	I had to leave the company because I felt like a fish out of water.
14	141	1	selling up	/ˌselɪŋ ˈʌp/	They're selling up and moving away.
14	141	1	moving on	/ˌmuːvɪŋ ˈɒn/	The past is the past, and I'm now moving on with my life.
14	141	1	you haven't lived	/ju ˌhævə nt ˈlɪvd/	You haven't lived until you've seen Paris.
14	141	3	custom	/ˈkʌstəm/	She follows Islamic custom by covering her hair.
14	142	CAE close-up	tribesman	/ˈtraɪbzməŋ/	The tribesman rode his camel across the desert.
14	142	CAE close-up	tribal	/ˈtraɪbəl/	He's a well-known collector of tribal art.
14	142	CAE close-up	frozen wastes	/ˌfrəʊzəd n ˈweɪsts/	The expedition set off across the frozen wastes of Greenland.
14	142	CAE close-up	steamy	/ˈstiːmi/	The explorers hacked their way through the steamy jungle.
14	142	CAE close-up	jungle	/ˈdʒʌŋɡəl/	My back garden looks like a jungle!
14	142	CAE close-up	wisdom	/ˈwɪzdəm/	Some people doubted the wisdom of his decision.
14	142	CAE close-up	commercialism	/kə ˈmɜːʃəl ɪzəm/	Commercialism promotes consumption as a way of life.
14	142	CAE close-up	materialistic	/mə ˈtɪəriəl ɪstɪk/	Lisa is extremely materialistic.
14	142	CAE close-up	tradition	/trə ˈdɪʃən/	The country has a long tradition of state control.
14	142	CAE close-up	evident	/ˈeɪdɪdənt/	It was evident that they were not satisfied.
14	142	CAE close-up	child-rearing	/ˈtʃaɪld ˌrɪərɪŋ/	Child-rearing is usually left up to the mother.
14	142	CAE close-up	for instance	/fɔː ɪnˈstæns/	Why don't you get a hobby, drawing for instance?
14	142	CAE close-up	incarnation	/ɪnˈkɑːneɪʃən/	He felt he had met her before, in a previous incarnation.
14	142	CAE close-up	elder	/ˈeldə/	Janet's sister is eight years her elder.
14	142	CAE close-up	rule-bound	/ˈruːl baʊnd/	Rule-bound systems often fail to serve the customers well.
14	142	CAE close-up	division	/dɪˈvɪʒən/	The teacher was attempting to teach the division of words into syllables.
14	142	CAE close-up	gender	/ˈdʒendə/	Discrimination on the grounds of gender is not allowed.
14	142	CAE close-up	permanently	/ˈpɜːmənəntli/	The accident left him permanently disabled.
14	143	CAE close-up	adamant	/ˈædəmənt/	She was quite adamant that she had never seen him before.
14	143	CAE close-up	first and foremost	/ˈfɜːst ən ˈfɔːməʊst/	First and foremost I would like to thank everyone who voted for me.
14	143	CAE close-up	anthropologist	/ˌæntθrəˈpɒlədʒɪst/	Most anthropologists are employed by universities.
14	143	CAE close-up	abhorrent	/əbˈhɒrənt/	She found the idea utterly abhorrent.
14	143	CAE close-up	the pros and cons	/ðə ˈprɔːz ən ˈkɒnz/	She listed the pros and cons of taking in a roommate.
14	143	CAE close-up	facet	/ˈfæsɪt/	There are several facets to this question.
14	143	CAE close-up	soul	/səʊl/	Do you believe in the immortality of the soul?
14	143	CAE close-up	indigenous	/ɪnˈdɪdʒɪnəs/	Aborigines are the indigenous people of Australia.
14	143	CAE close-up	ancestral	/ænˈsestrəl/	Rafe took me to see his ancestral home.
14	143	CAE close-up	territory	/ˈterɪtəri/	The soldiers had strayed onto enemy territory.
14	143	CAE close-up	selective	/səˈlektɪv/	Be selective when you're shopping.
14	143	CAE close-up	harvesting	/ˈhɑːvɪstɪŋ/	The farmer was harvesting the wheat.
14	143	CAE close-up	seek	/siːk/	The UN is seeking a political solution.
14	143	CAE close-up	preconception	/ˌpriːkənˈsepʃən/	She had no preconceptions about the nature of the work.
14	143	CAE close-up	instilled	/ɪnˈstɪld/	Honesty was instilled into me from an early age.
14	143	CAE close-up	reflection	/rɪˈflekʃən/	We looked at our reflections in the pool.
14	143	CAE close-up	went awry	/ˌwent əˈraɪ/	The plan went badly awry.
14	144	Grammar 2	obtained	/əbˈteɪnd/	He obtained a first edition of the book from eBay.

14	144	Grammar 2	gathering	/ˈgæðərɪŋ/	She gathered the flowers in a basket.
14	144	Grammar 2	edible	/ˈedɪbəl/	We weren't sure whether the berries were edible.
14	145	Grammar 2	devastated	/ˈdevəsteɪtɪd/	She was devastated to hear the news of the plane crash.
14	145	Grammar 4	undifferentiated	/ˌʌndɪfə'renʃɪeɪtɪd/	Undifferentiated marketing is another term for mass marketing.
14	145	Grammar 4	boarding house	/ˈbɔːdɪŋ haʊs/	Every summer we went to the seaside and stayed in a boarding house.
14	145	Grammar 4	provincial	/prəˈvɪnʃəl/	She speaks with a provincial accent.
14	145	Vocabulary 2	pick and choose	/ˌpɪk ən ˈtʃuːz/	Can I get to pick and choose who will be on my team?
14	145	Vocabulary 2	to and from	/ˌtuː ən ˈfrɒm/	She commutes to and from work every day.
14	145	Vocabulary 2	sink or swim	/ˌsɪŋk ɔː ˈswɪm/	In this business you either sink or swim.
14	145	Vocabulary 2	peace and quiet	/ˌpiːs ən ˈkwaɪət/	The peace and quiet of the countryside has a calming effect on me.
14	145	Vocabulary 2	life and times	/ˌlaɪf ən ˈtaɪmz/	He's giving a talk about the life and times of Charles Darwin.
14	145	Vocabulary 2	ins and outs	/ˌɪnz ən ˈaʊts/	I'm not sure if anyone really understands all the ins and outs of the plan.
14	145	Vocabulary 4	approval	/əˈpruːvəl/	We have obtained approval for the funding.
14	146	Listening 2	horrifically	/həˈrɪfɪkli/	He had been horrifically disfigured in an accident.
14	146	Listening 2	tube station	/ˈtjuːb ˌsteɪʃən/	We bought a map showing the London Underground tube stations.
14	146	Listening 2	benchmark	/ˈbentʃmɑːk/	The test results provide a benchmark for measuring student achievement.
14	146	Listening 4	participated	/pɑːˈtɪsɪpeɪtɪd/	He participated fully in the discussion.
14	146	Listening 4	disturbed	/dɪˈstɜːbd/	I was very disturbed by her news.
14	146	Vocabulary 1	a change of heart	/ə ˈtʃeɪndʒ əv ˈhɑːt/	When I read they had executed an innocent man, I had a change of heart about the death penalty.
14	146	Vocabulary 1	changed his tune	/ˌtʃeɪndʒd ɪz ˈtjuːn/	He soon changed his tune when confronted by the evidence.
14	146	Vocabulary 1	change your ways	/ˌtʃeɪndʒ jə ˈweɪz/	You'd have to change your ways before I'd consider going out with you.
14	146	Vocabulary 1	ring the changes	/rɪŋ ðə ˈtʃeɪndʒɪz/	We decided to ring the changes and decorate the whole house.
14	146	Vocabulary 1	change of pace	/ˌtʃeɪndʒ əv ˈpeɪs/	The holiday was a nice change of pace from everyday life.
14	146	Vocabulary 1	materially	/məˈtɪəriəli/	Circumstances have changed materially since he was made CEO.
14	146	Vocabulary 1	changing places with	/ˌtʃeɪndʒɪŋ ˈpleɪsɪz wɪð, wɪθ/	I asked him how he would like to change places with me for a week – stuck at home with the baby!
14	146	Vocabulary 1	change with the times	/ˌtʃeɪndʒ wɪð ðə ˈtaɪmz/	Hospitals are changing with the times, and are more friendly.
14	147	Vocabulary 1	changed tack	/ˌtʃeɪndʒd ˈtæk/	The party changed tack on their attitude to tax cuts.
14	147	Vocabulary 1	chopping and changing	/ˌtʃɒpɪŋ ən ˈtʃeɪndʒɪŋ/	Julia is forever chopping and changing her mind.
14	147	Vocabulary 2	irritate	/ˈɪrɪteɪt/	Her attitude irritated me.
14	147	Vocabulary 2	stick with	/ˈstɪk wɪð, wɪθ/	He stuck with his job at the zoo.
14	147	Grammar 3	gas station	/ˈgæs ˌsteɪʃən/	We pulled into the gas station to fill up the tank.
14	147	Grammar 3	cemented	/sɪˈmentɪd/	The relationship was cemented further when the President visited the country.
14	148	CAE close-up	mastered	/ˈmɑːstəd/	He has mastered the saxophone.
14	148	CAE close-up	remark	/rɪˈmɑːk/	Carl made a spiteful remark about her hair.
14	148	CAE close-up	inspector	/ɪnˈspektə/	The ticket inspector claimed that my ticket was not valid.
14	150	1	adjust	/əˈdʒʌst/	We're gradually adjusting to the new way of working.
14	150	2	official	/əˈfɪʃəl/	The newspaper articles were sourced by anonymous US Administration officials.
14	150	3	shade	/ʃeɪd/	They painted the little girl's bedroom a light shade of pink.
Unit 15					
15	151	Introduction	graduate	/ˈgrædʒueɪt/	He graduated from Harvard last year.

15	151	Introduction	concentration	/ˌkɒnsə n'treɪʃə n/	They soon get tired and lose their concentration.
15	151	2	certificate	/sə'tɪfɪkət/	Keep all your exam certificates.
15	151	3	revise	/rɪ'vaɪz/	Mum insisted that I stay in and revise for the exams.
15	152	3	in retrospect	/ɪn 'retrospekt/	It seemed like a good idea at the time but in retrospect I can see that we were wrong.
15	152	3	MA course	/em 'eɪ kɔ:s/	He's taking an MA course in Philosophy.
15	152	3	mediocre	/ˌmi:di'əʊkə/	The actor gave a mediocre performance.
15	152	4	tackling	/'tækliŋ/	He tackled the problems.
15	152	4	external	/ɪk'stɜ:nl/	The house needed repairs to the external walls.
15	152	4	mistaken	/mɪ'steɪkə n/	I thought he said 12 o'clock, but I might have been mistaken.
15	152	4	overwhelmed	/ˌəʊvə'welmd/	She could hear footsteps behind her and was suddenly overwhelmed with fear.
15	152	4	let down	/'let 'daʊn/	The football fans were let down by the team's performance.
15	153	4	prioritise	/'praɪ'brɪtaɪz/	It's important to prioritise your workload.
15	153	4	store	/stɔ:/	All my old clothes are stored away in the loft.
15	153	4	retention	/rɪ'tenʃə n/	Practising information retrieval is key to memory retention.
15	153	4	overlook	/ˌəʊvə'lʊk/	The police overlooked a key piece of evidence.
15	153	4	task	/'tɑ:sk/	I was given the task of handing out the cups.
15	153	4	criterion	/'kraɪ'tɪəriən/	What are the criteria for selecting the winner?
15	153	4	nerves	/nɜ:vz/	Her nerves were on edge before the exam.
15	153	4	tension	/'tenʃə n/	The mayor made an effort to calm racial tensions in the city.
15	153	4	adrenalin	/ə'drenəlɪn/	Fear increased the amount of adrenaline in her body.
15	153	4	hindsight	/'haɪndsaɪt/	With hindsight, I should have warned you to expect trouble.
15	153	4	drowning	/'draʊnɪŋ/	She was drowning in all the information flowing her way.
15	154	Grammar 3	medicine	/'medsə n/	Have you taken your medicine?
15	154	Grammar 3	supposing	/sə'pəʊzɪŋ/	Supposing it rains? What will we do then?
15	154	Grammar 4	commissioned	/'kɔ:mɪʃə nd/	They commissioned a study into how many laptops were lost at airports.
15	154	Grammar 4	rectify	/'rektɪfaɪ/	She made every effort to rectify the problem.
15	154	Grammar 4	interrupt	/'ɪntə'rʌpt/	Sorry to interrupt, but I need some help.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	acquire	/ə'kwɪə/	The museum acquired the painting for £6.8 million.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	articulate	/ɑ:'tɪkjʊleɪt/	She found it difficult to articulate her fears.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	grounding	/'graʊndɪŋ/	To do the course he needed a good basic grounding in maths.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	intellectual	/'ɪntə'lektʃʊəl/	Group games can help promote children's intellectual development.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	fulfilment	/'fʊl'fɪlmənt/	Ann's work gives her a real sense of fulfilment.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	juggling work and study	/'dʒʌŋɡəlɪŋ ɪ'wɜ:k ən 'stʌdi/	She was finding it difficult to strike a balance between working and studying.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	striking a balance	/'straɪkɪŋ ə 'bæləns/	
15	154	Vocabulary 1	assignment	/'ə'saɪnmənt/	Students have to do three written assignments.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	tuition	/'tju:ʃə n/	I had private tuition in English.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	vocational	/'vəʊ'keɪʃə nəl/	Ella is taking a vocational training course in nursing.
15	154	Vocabulary 1	distance learning	/'dɪstə ns 'lɜ:nɪŋ/	He found the distance learning course too onerous after a full day's work.
15	155	Vocabulary 4	promotion	/'prə'məʊʃə n/	His promotion to manager was well deserved.
15	155	Vocabulary 4	introductory	/'ɪntərə'dʌktəri/	He gave a short introductory speech for the guest speaker.
15	155	Vocabulary 4	tutor	/'tju:tə/	He goes to a private tutor for French lessons.

15	155	Vocabulary 4	term	/tɜ:m/	The new school term starts next week.
15	155	Vocabulary 4	grade	/greɪd/	Independent schools achieve better grades.
15	155	Vocabulary 4	offset	/'ɒfset/	The cost of the flight was offset by the cheapness of the hotel.
15	155	Speaking 4	sum up	/'sʌm 'ʌp/	So, to sum up, we need to organise our time better.
15	155	Speaking 4	summarise	/'sʌməraɪz/	We had to write a paragraph summarising the main elements in the story.
15	155	Speaking 4	conclude	/kən'klʊd/	The report concluded that the accident was preventable.
15	155	Speaking 4	recap	/'ri:kæp, ri:'kæp/	He did a quick recap of all the salient points.
15	156	CAE close-up	statistics	/stə'tɪstɪks/	The police released the latest crime statistics.
15	157	Listening 2	delivery	/'dɪ'lɪvə ri/	The speaker's delivery was clear and concise.
15	157	Vocabulary 3	disgusted	/dɪs'gʌstɪd/	We felt disgusted by the way we'd been treated.
15	158	Grammar 3	collocation	/'kɒlə'keɪʃən/	The students were asked to underline the collocations.
15	158	Writing 2	justify	/'dʒʌstɪfaɪ/	How can you justify spending so much money on a coat?
15	158	Writing 2	broaden	/'brɔ:dn/	The social world of the child slowly broadens.
15	158	Writing 2	horizon	/'hɔ:raɪzən/	We could see a ship on the horizon.
15	160	1	graduation	/'grædʒu'eɪʃən/	After graduation he went to college and majored in Science.
15	160	2	hint	/'hɪnt/	Sue has been dropping hints about her birthday.
15	160	2	stale	/'steɪl/	The comedian's jokes were a bit stale.
15	160	3	qualify	/'kwɒlɪfaɪ/	Sue qualified as a solicitor last year.
15	160	3	demands	/'dɪ'mɑ:ndz/	Does the letter demand an immediate answer?
15	160	3	knock-on	/'nɒk ɒn/	The price rises will have a knock-on effect on the economy.
15	160	3	pack it all in	/'pæk ɪt ə:l 'ɪn/	They had a very busy schedule but managed to pack it all in.
15	160	4	dissatisfied	/'dɪ'sætɪsfaid, dɪs'sæ-/	The dissatisfied customer range the company to complain.

Progress Check 3

Progress Check 3	161	2	questionnaire	/'kwɛstʃə'neə/	Students were asked to fill out a questionnaire.
Progress Check 3	161	2	interviewee	/'ɪntəvju:'i:/	The interviewees all looked very nervous.
Progress Check 3	161	2	online	/'ɒn'laɪn/	He ordered something online.
Progress Check 3	161	2	fashion label	/'fæʃən n ,leɪbəl/	He always wears designer clothes with the fashion label on the outside.
Progress Check 3	161	4	corporate	/'kɔ:pə rɪt/	Our corporate headquarters are in Houston.
Progress Check 3	161	4	bruising	/'bru:zɪŋ/	The doctor took note of all the bruising on the child's body.
Progress Check 3	161	4	breezing	/'bri:zɪŋ/	The President breezed through the room smiling and waving.
Progress Check 3	161	4	brawling	/'brɔ:dlɪŋ/	The men were brawling in the street.
Progress Check 3	161	4	screeching	/'skri:tʃɪŋ/	The children were screeching insults at one another.
Progress Check 3	161	4	grumbling	/'grʌmblɪŋ/	He's always grumbling about one thing or another.
Progress Check 3	161	4	mouthing	/'maʊðɪŋ/	When you mouth the words olive juice, it looks like I love you.
Progress Check 3	162	5	dump	/'dʌmp/	They dumped their bags on the floor and left.