

Speakout Advanced Glossary

Page	Headword	Part of speech	Pronunciation	Example Sentence
Lead-in				
6	according	preposition	ə'kɔːdɪŋ	According to the police, his attackers beat him with a blunt instrument.
6	get hold of	n phrase	get həʊld əv	I need to get hold of a car.
6	malleable	adj	'mæliəbəl	Steel is a malleable metal.
6	badge	n	bædʒ	We were each handed a badge with our name on it.
6	batch	n	bætʃ	Every day another batch of papers reaches the manager, demanding his attention.
6	thistle	n	'θɪsəl	The thistle is the flower of Scotland.
6	fission	n	'fɪʃən	Some of the fission fragments are themselves radioactive.
6	get across	phr v	get ə'krɒs	The message isn't getting across.
6	come across	phr v	kʌm ə'krɒs	I came across an old diary in her desk.
6	look up	phr v	lʊk ʌp	Look up the word in your dictionary.
6	make up	phr v	meɪk ʌp	Nick made up a song about them.
6	carry on	phr v	'kæri ɒn	Sorry, I interrupted you. Please carry on.
6	hold on	phr v	həʊld ɒn	Hold on, I'll just get my coat.
6	watch out	phr v	wɒtʃ aʊt	You'll become an alcoholic if you don't watch out
6	work out	phr v	wɜːk aʊt	See if you can work this bill out.
Unit 1				
8	origin	n	'ɒrɪdʒən, 'ɒrɪdʒən	The tradition has its origins in the Middle Ages.
8	nickname	n	'nɪkneɪm	We had nicknames for all the teachers.
8	confuse	v	kən'fjuːz	People might well confuse the two products.
8	fashionable	adj	'fæʃənəbəl	Strong colours are very fashionable at the moment.
8	given name	n	'gɪvən neɪm	My given name is Nicholas.
8	maiden name	n	'meɪdn neɪm	I'm Mrs Mary Smith, but my maiden name is Mary Black.
8	name after	phr v	neɪm 'ɑːftə	He was named after his father.
8	make a name	n phrase	meɪk eɪ neɪm	He made a name for himself as a conductor of the Berlin Orchestra.
8	reputation	n	,repjə'teɪʃən, ,repjʊ'teɪʃən	Judge Kelso has a reputation for being strict but fair.

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8	volunteer	v	ˌvɒlənˈtɪə	Helen volunteered to have Thanksgiving at her house this year.
8	household name	n	ˈhaʊshəʊld neɪm	Barrack Obama is a household name.
8	frumpy	adj	ˈfrʌmpi	I think I look frumpy in that dress.
8	lump	v	lʌmp	I got lumped with looking after my younger sister.
8	cut and dried	adj	kʌt ənd draɪd	I don't think the plan is as cut and dried as people think.
8	call-back	n	kɔl bæk	She got a call-back from the company.
8	dim	adj	dɪm	Miss Watson took a dim view of Paul's behaviour.
8	outlandish	adj	aʊtˈlændɪʃ	Her story seemed so outlandish.
9	glamorous	adj	ˈglæməərəs	She led an exciting and glamorous life.
9	emeritus	adj	ɪˈmerɪtəs	Dr Watson, emeritus professor of law, has just written a new book.
9	impact	n	ˈɪmpækt	We need to assess the impact on climate change.
9	instinctive	adj	ɪnˈstɪŋktɪv	She had a mother's instinctive love.
9	striking	adj	ˈstraɪkɪŋ	There was a striking contrast between wealth and poverty.E60
9	connotation	n	kɒnəˈteɪʃən	The word 'professional' has connotations of skill and excellence.
9	attribute	n	ˈætrɪbjʊ:t	What attributes should a good manager possess?
9	convinced	adj	kənˈvɪnst	Molly agreed, but she did not sound convinced.
9	quantify	v	ˈkwɒntəfaɪ, ˈkwɒntɪfaɪ	The damage caused to the tourist industry is difficult to quantify.
9	conclusive	adj	kənˈkl:slv	The investigation failed to provide any conclusive evidence.
9	submit	v	səbˈmɪt	All applications must be submitted by Monday.
9	stereotypical	adj	steriəˈtɪpɪkəl, ˌstær-	He is the stereotypical Californian – tall, fit, and tanned.
9	conflicting	adj	kənˈflɪktɪŋ	I had been given a great deal of conflicting advice.
9	recruit	v	rɪˈkru:t	We're having difficulty recruiting enough qualified staff.
9	emotive	adj	ɪˈməʊtɪv	Child abuse is an emotive subject.
9	bizarre	adj	bəˈz:z, bɪˈzɑ	The dancers were in rather bizarre costumes.
9	stake	n	steɪk	Ben wouldn't score highly in the popularity stakes.

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9	lumber	v	'lʌmbə	A career was less easy once I was lumbered with a husband and children.
9	absurd	adj	əb'sɜ:d, -'zɜ:d	It seems quite absurd to expect anyone to drive for 3 hours just for a 20-minute meeting.
9	perceive	v	pə'si:v	Even as a young woman she had been perceived as a future chief executive.
9	diversity	n	dai'vɜ:səti, dai'vɜ:siti, də'vɜ:siti	The curriculum will take account of the ethnic diversity of the population.
10	resident	n	'rezɪdənt, 'rezɪdənt	We are talking to the residents of Westville.
10	born and bred	v phrase	bɔ:n ənd bred	I was born and bred in Liverpool.
10	passion	n	'pæʃən	Gardening was her great passion.
10	boast	v	bəʊst	Amy boasted that her son was a genius.
10	exaggerate	v	ɪg'zædʒəreɪt	I couldn't sleep for three days – I'm not exaggerating.
10	peeve	n	pi:v	One of his pet peeves is TV reality shows.
10	brainstorm	v	'breɪnstɔ:m	Employees get together and brainstorm ideas.
10	visualise	v	'vɪʒuəlaɪz	Somehow I can't visualise myself staying with this company for much longer.
10	audience	n	'ɔ:diəns	One member of the audience described the opera as 'boring'.
11	clue	v	klu:	Childhood experiences may provide a clue as to why some adults develop eating disorders.
11	keep on	phr v	ki:p ɒn	You just have to keep on trying.
11	prone to	adj	prəʊn	Kids are all prone to eat junk food.
11	tendency	n	'tendənsi	The drug is effective but has a tendency to cause headaches.
11	analytical	adj	,ænəl'ɪtɪkəl	She's got an analytical mind.
11	extrovert	n	'ekstrəvɜ:t	Her sister was always more of an extrovert.
11	as a rule	n phrase	əz ə ru:l	As a rule most students finish their coursework by the end of May.
11	inclined	adj	ɪn'klaɪnd	He was inclined to self-pity.
11	frustrated	adj	frʌ'streɪtəd, 'frʌstreɪtɪd	He gets frustrated when people don't understand what he's trying to say.
11	embarrassed	adj	ɪm'bærəst	He looked embarrassed when I asked him where he'd been.

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12	thoughtful	adj	'θɔ:tfəl	Paul is very thoughtful.
12	perceptive	adj	pəseptɪv	You're right. That's very perceptive of you.
12	obsessive	adj	əb'sesɪv	I try to stay fit, but I'm not obsessive about it.
12	inspirational	adj	,ɪnspə'reɪʃənəl, ,ɪnspɪ'reɪʃənəl	Jones proved an inspirational figure in Welsh rugby.
12	over-ambitious	adj	,əʊvəæm'brɪʃəs	The over-ambitious health reform program failed.
12	conscientious	adj	,kɒnʃɪ'enʃəs	A conscientious teacher may feel inclined to take work home.
12	obstinate	adj	'ɒbstənət, ɒbstɪnət	He was the most obstinate man I've ever met.
12	neurotic	adj	nju'rɒtɪk	He seemed a neurotic, self-obsessed man.
12	open-minded	adj	,əʊpən 'maɪndəd, 'maɪndɪd	She's quite open-minded about what job she wants to do.
12	prejudiced	adj	'predʒədəst, 'predʒʊdəst	Some officers were racially prejudiced .
12	apathetic	adj	,æpə'θetɪk	She felt too apathetic even to move.
12	insensitive	adj	ɪn'sensətɪv, ɪn'sensɪtɪv	She's totally insensitive to Jack's feelings.
12	solitary	adj	'sɒlətəri, 'sɒlɪtəri	She went on a long, solitary walk.
12	rebellious	adj	rɪ'beljəs	He's always had a rebellious streak (a tendency to rebel) .
12	mature	adj	mə'tʃʊə	We're mature enough to disagree on this issue but still respect each other.
12	inquisitive	adj	ɪn'kwɪzətɪv, ɪn'kwɪzɪtɪv	I'd have asked more questions, but I didn't want to seem inquisitive.
12	unreasonable	adj	ʌn'rɪz:ənəbəl	Don't let your boss make unreasonable demands on you.
12	disobey	v	,dɪsə'beɪ, ,dɪsəʊ- C114	You disobeyed my orders.
12	anxious	adj	'æŋkʃəs	He was a bit anxious about the safety of the machinery.
12	psychologist	n	sɑɪ'kɒlədʒəst, sɑɪ'kɒlədʒɪst	Mr Tyler is a clinical psychologist.
12	participant	n	pɑ: 'tɪsɪpənt, pɑ: 'tɪsɪpənt \$ pɑ: r-	Russia is an active participant in the negotiations
12	acronym	n	'ækronɪm	NATO is an acronym for the North Atlantic Treaty organisation.

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12	meticulous	adj	mə'tɪkjələs, mɪ'tɪkjələs	He kept meticulous accounts.
12	nit-picker	n	ˌnɪt'pɪkə, -ər	My mother is a nit-picker. She finds something wrong with everything I do.
12	deadline	n	'dedlaɪn	He missed the deadline for applications.
12	junkie	n	'dʒʌŋki	He's a technology junkie.
12	recharge	v	rɪtʃɑ:dʒ	I'm going to spend a week in the mountains to recharge my batteries.
12	flat-pack	n	'flæt'pæk	We bought some flat-pack furniture for our new flat.
12	infuriating	adj	ɪn'fjuəriətɪŋ	The infuriating thing is that he is always right.
12	practicality	n	ˌpræktɪ'kæləti, ˌpræktɪ'kælɪti	We need to look at the practicalities of everyday life for someone in a wheelchair.
13	intuition	n	ɪntju'ɪʃən	Intuition told her it was unwise to argue.
13	judge	v	dʒʌdʒ	You should never judge a person by their looks,
13	whiz kid	n	'wɪzki:d	He's a financial whizz kid in the City.
13	busybody	n	'bɪzi'bɒdi	Mrs Jackson is a busybody.
13	chatterbox	n	'jætəbɒks	Young John is a real chatterbox.
13	pain in the neck	n phrase	peɪn ɪn ðə nek	Joshua is a pain in the neck.
13	dark horse	n	dɑ:k hɔ:s	She's a dark horse. I didn't know she'd written a novel.
13	old hand	n	əʊld hænd	He's an old hand at the job.
13	set in her ways	v phrase	set ɪn hə weɪz	Marc was 65 and very set in his ways.
13	black sheep	n	blæk ʃi:p	Amy's always been the black sheep of the family.
13	life and soul	n	laɪf ən səʊl	She is the life and soul of the party.
14	presence	n	'prezəns	He is a man of great presence.
14	dismal	adj	'dɪzməl	The future looks pretty dismal right now.
14	monkish	adj	'mɒŋkɪʃ	I'm this monkish recluse.
14	recluse	n	rɪ'klu:s	She became a recluse after her two sons were murdered.
14	caricature	v	'kærɪkətʃə	He was caricatured in the newspaper article.
14	flicker	n	'flɪkə	The picture has a wonderful flicker about it.
14	pose	v	pəʊz	We posed for photographs.
14	paradoxically	adv	ˌpærə'dɒksɪkli	She was relieved but paradoxically slightly annoyed, too.
14	mortality	n	mɔ:'tæləti, mɔ:'tælɪti	My mother's death forced me to face the fact of my own mortality .

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14	flattering	adj	'flætərɪŋ	That colour is very flattering.
14	intensity	n	ɪn'tensəti, ɪn'tensɪti	He spoke with great intensity.
14	intellectual	adj	ˌɪntə'lektʃuəl, ˌɪntɪ'lektʃuəl	Mark's very intellectual.
14	hazard	v	'hæzəd	No one at this stage is prepared to hazard a guess about the outcome of the elections.
15	vague	adj	veɪɡ	The governor gave only a vague outline of his tax plan.
15	stuff	n	stʌf	How do you think you're going to fit all that stuff into the car?
15	playwright	n	'pleɪraɪt	Shakespeare is probably the most famous British playwright.
16	documentary	n	ˌdɒkjə'mentəri	The local film crew is making a documentary about volcanoes.
16	acquire	v	ə'kwaɪə	The college acquired a reputation for very high standards.
16	fortunes	n	'fɔ:tʃenz	This defeat marked a change in the team's fortunes.
16	ancestor	n	'ænsəstə, 'ænsɛstə	My ancestors were French.
16	merchant	n	'mɜ:tʃənt	He was the son of a wealthy merchant.
16	warehouse	n	'weəhaʊs	They kept the goods in the central warehouse.
16	bequeath	v	bɪ'kwi:ð, bɪ'kwi:θ	She bequeathed her collection of paintings to the National Gallery.
16	modest	adj	'mɒdəst, 'mɒdɪst	It was a modest house with a small garden.
16	balcony	n	'bælkəni	Has your flat got a balcony?
17	treasured	adj	'treɪzəd	A battered old guitar was his most treasured possession .
17	possession	n	pə'zefjən	The house has been in the family's possession since the 1500s.
17	inherit	v	ɪn 'herət, ɪn 'hɜ:t	He inherited a fortune from his grandmother.
17	sentimental	adj	ˌsentə'mentl, ˌsentɪ'mentl	He wasn't the sort of person who kept things for sentimental reasons.
17	antique	adj	ˌæn'ti:k	He bought an antique rosewood desk.
17	gramophone	n	'ɡræməfəʊn	He had an antique gramophone which belonged to his grandfather.
17	bellow	v	'bɛ:əʊ	Tony was bellowing orders.

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17	heirloom	n	'eəlu:m	The painting was a family heirloom.
Unit 2				
20	wise	adj	waɪz	It's wise to check whether the flight times have changed before you leave for the airport.
20	wisdom	n	'wɪzdəm	He was a man of great wisdom.
20	rope	n phrase	lɜ:n ðə rəʊps	I spent the first month just learning the ropes.
20	mentor	n	'mento:	Each new recruit was given a mentor.
20	trick	n	trɪk	The trick is to bend your knees when you catch the ball.
20	post-graduate	adj	pəʊst-'grædʒuət, 'grædʒuɪt	He's now doing post-graduate work in the States.
20	explicitly	adv	ɪk'splɪsɪtli:, ɪk'splɪsɪtli:	He explicitly criticised the government.
20	come under attack	n phrase	kʌm 'ʌndə ə'tæk	The company has come under fierce attack from the press for closing down its factories.
20	pointless	adj	'pɔɪntləs	I think it would be pointless to discuss this issue again.
20	trust	v	trʌst	I trust his judgement completely.
20	instinct	n	'ɪnstɪŋkt	Animals have a natural instinct for survival.
20	primatologist	n	praɪmə'tɒlədʒɪst	Jane Goodall is a primatologist.
20	conservationist	n	kɒnsə'veɪʃənəst, kɒnsə'veɪʃənɪst	She is a keen conservationist.
20	take advantage	n phrase	teɪk əd'vɑ:ntɪdʒ	We took advantage of the good weather to go to the beach.
20	give up	phr v	gɪv ʌp	She gave up her job and started writing poetry.
20	learning curve	n	lɜ:nɪŋ kɜ:v	Everyone in the company has been through a very steep learning curve.
21	legend	n	'ledʒənd	Roger Federer is a legend in his own lifetime.
21	profound	adj	prə'faʊnd	Tolstoy's experiences of war had a profound effect on his work.
21	privilege	n	'prɪvɪlɪdʒ, 'prɪvələdʒ	He had the great privilege to represent his country in the championships.
21	ego	n	'ɪ.gəʊ, 'egəʊ	Richard has the biggest ego of anyone I've ever met.
21	friction	n	'frɪkʃən	Having my mother living with us causes friction at home.
21	regret	n	rɪ'gret	I have no regrets about leaving.

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21	chip	v	tʃɪp	Archaeologists were carefully chipping away at the rock.
21	transform	v	træns'fɔ:m	Increased population has transformed the landscape.
21	powerful	adj	'paʊəfəl	He's most powerful man in the country.
21	magical	adj	'mædʒɪkəl	The magical spirit changed him into the sun.
21	block	v	blɒk	There was a fallen tree is blocking the road.
21	grant	v	grɑ:nt	The council granted him permission to build on the site.
21	immovable	adj	ɪ'mu:vəbəl	Lock your bike to something immovable like a railing or a lamp-post.
22	over the hill	prepositional phrase	'əʊvə ðə hɪl	Kathleen thinks she's over the hill, but she's only 32.
22	peak	n	pɪ:k	Most athletes reach their peak in their mid 20s.E218
22	downhill	adv	'daʊn hɪl	Grandma fell and broke her leg, and she went downhill quite rapidly after that.
22	crossroads	n	'krɒsrəʊdz	Now farming is at a crossroads in the European Community.
22	swallow	v	'swɒləʊ	I found his story a bit hard to swallow.
22	proposal	n	prə'pəʊzəl	The committee put forward a proposal to reduce the time limit.
22	regurgitate	v	rɪ'gɜ:dʒɪteɪt, rɪ'gɜ:dʒətɪt	She tried to get students to think critically, not just regurgitate facts.
22	half-baked	adj	,hɑ:f'beɪkt	He's always coming out with these half-baked ideas which will never work.
23	stigma	n	'stɪgmə	In the US, smoking carried a stigma.
23	stereotype	n	'steriətaɪp	She is someone who doesn't fit the stereotype of the good mother.
23	preconception	n	,pri:kən'sepʃən	I had the same preconceptions about life in South Africa that many people have.
23	encounter	v	ɪn'kaʊntə	They encountered serious problems when two members of the expedition were injured.
23	curious	adj	'kjʊəriəs	She was curious to know what happened.
23	ideology	n	,aɪdɪ'ɒlədʒi	The new ideology is based on individualism.
23	catalogue	n	'kætəlɒg	She chose the clothes from a mail order catalogue.
23	convincing	adj	kən'vɪnsɪŋ	His story was very convincing and everyone believed it.

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23	father-in-law	n	'fa:ðər-ɪn-lɔ:	Mary's father is my father-in-law.
24	vegan	n	'vi:gən	My friend is a strict vegan and it's difficult to know what to cook for her.
24	cope	v	kəʊp	He coped quite well as manager while the regular manager was away.
24	treat	v	tri:t	She treats me like one of the family.
24	recall	v	rɪ'kɔ:l	You don't happen to recall his name, do you?
24	enlightening	v	ɪn'laɪtnɪŋ	The experiment was enlightening.
24	contemplate	v	'kɒntəmpleɪt	He had contemplated resigning from his job.
24	fed up	adj	fed ʌp	Anna got fed up with waiting.
24	rude	adj	ru:d	I didn't mean to be rude, but I had to leave early.
24	tolerate	v	'tɒləreɪt	We will not tolerate this behaviour on our streets.
24	interfere	v	ˌɪntə'fɪə	My daughter-in-law said that I was interfering, but I was only trying to help.
24	tuition	n	tju:'ʃjən	I had to have extra tuition in maths.
24	fee	n	fi:	You can use the gym and pool for a fee of £35 a month.
25	homeless	adj	'həʊmləs	Thousands of people have been made homeless.
25	attempt	n	ə'tempt	All attempts to control inflation have failed.
25	resolve	v	rɪ'zɒlv	The crisis was resolved by negotiations.
25	assume	v	ə'sju:m	I didn't see your car, so I assumed you'd gone out.
25	misuse	n	ˌmɪs'ju:s	The system is designed to prevent credit card misuse.
25	consequently	adv	'kɒnsəkwəntli, 'kɒnsɪkwəntli	The molecules are absorbed into the bloodstream and consequently affect the organs.
25	additionally	adv	ə'dɪʃənəli	A new contract is in place. Additionally, staff will be offered a bonus scheme.
25	charitable	adj	'tʃærɪtəbəl	He made a charitable donation to the school.
25	sufficient	adj	sə'fɪʃənt	We need sufficient time to deal with the problem.
25	abuse	n	ə'bjʊ:s	The tax system is clearly open to abuse.
25	lack	n	læk	We are suffering from a lack of sleep.
25	affordable	adj	ə'fɔ:dəbəl	We need more affordable housing in the cities.
25	furthermore	adv	ˌfɜ:ðə'mɔ:	He is old and unpopular. Furthermore, he has at best only two years of political life ahead of him.

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25	nevertheless	adv	ˌnevəðˈles	What you said was true. It was, nevertheless a little unkind.
25	unacceptable	adj	ˌʌnəkˈseptəbəl	I found her attitude totally unacceptable.
25	essential	adj	ɪˈsenʃəl	A good diet is essential for everyone.
25	likewise	adv	ˈlaɪk-waɪz	The meat was delicious. Likewise, the eggplant was excellent.
25	low-income	n	ˌləʊ-ˈɪŋkʌm	There are many low-income families in this part of the town.
25	conversely	adv	kənˈvɜːsli	American consumers prefer white eggs; conversely British buyers like brown eggs.
25	hence	adv	hens	The cost of transport is a major expense for an industry. Hence factory location is an important consideration.
25	evidently	adv	ˈevədəntli	She was evidently in pain.
25	conclude	v	kənˈkluːd	The report concluded that the school should be closed immediately.
25	contradictory	adj	ˌkɒntrəˈdɪktəri	The public is being given contradictory messages about the economy.
25	distract	v	dɪˈstrækt	Try not to distract the other students.
26	trustworthy	adj	ˈtrʌst,wɜːði	Many people do not see politicians as trustworthy.
26	clergy	n	ˈklɜːdʒi	That man is a member of the clergy.
26	vested	adj	ˈvestəd	Since he owns the land, Cook has a vested interest in the project being approved.
26	axe	n	æks	He lifted the axe above his head and brought it down to split the log.
26	grind	v	graɪnd	I need objective advice from someone with no axe to grind.
26	devil's advocate	n	ˈdevəls ˈædvəkət	He would play devil's advocate with anyone.
26	beat about the bush	v phrase	bi:t əˈbaʊt ðə bʊʃ	Don't beat about the bush. Ask for your account to be paid, and paid quickly.
27	debate	n	d ɪˈbeɪt	The issue will be debated on Tuesday.
27	impartial	adj	ɪmˈpɑːʃəl	We offer impartial advice on tax and insurance.
27	libel	n	ˈlaɪbəl	He sued the newspaper for libel.
27	trial	n	ˈtraɪəl	The trial is due to start next week.

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27	scandal	n	'skændl	He has been at the centre of a political scandal.
27	erode	v	ɪ'raʊd	Our personal freedom is being gradually eroded away.
27	librarian	n	laɪ'breəriən	The librarian helped me find the books I needed.
27	debatable	adj	dɪ'beɪtəbəl	It's debatable whether this book is as good as her last.
28	innate	adj	ɪ'neɪt	Children have an innate ability to learn language.
28	talent	adj	'tælənt	He has a lot of talent, and his work is fresh and interesting.
28	academically	adv	ˌækə'demɪkli	Are some people born academically gifted?
28	gifted	adj	'gɪftəd, 'gɪftɪd	She was an extremely gifted musician.
28	trait	n	treɪ, treɪt	His most noticeable trait was his charm.
28	shape	v	ʃeɪp	People's political beliefs are shaped by what they see in the papers.
28	influential	adj	ɪnflu'entʃəl	He had influential friends.
28	professional	adj	prə'feʃənəl	It is essential to get good professional advice.
28	propel	v	prə'pel	The film propelled her to stardom.
28	turbulent	adj	'tɜːbjələnt, 'tɜːbjʊlənt	He has had a turbulent political career.
28	nurture	v	'nɜːtʃə	From when I was very young, my father had nurtured a love of art in me.
28	purely	adv	'pʊəli	It happened purely by chance.
28	excess	n	ɪk'ses, 'ekses	The car reached speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour.
28	emotionally	adv	ɪ'məʊʃənəli, ɪ'məʊʃənli	Nursing is an emotionally and physically demanding job.
29	ridiculous	adj	rɪ'dɪkjələs, rɪ'dɪkjʊləs	I'd look ridiculous in a dress like that.
29	unsubstantiated	adj	ˌʌnsəb'stænʃɪətəd, ˌʌnsəb'stænʃɪətɪd	It is an unsubstantiated rumour.
29	soothe	v	suːð	Lucy soothes the baby by rocking it in her arms.
29	prodigy	n	'prɒdɪdʒi	Mozart was a musical prodigy.
29	nursery rhyme	n	'nɜːsəri raɪm	The children sang nursery rhymes.
29	rhythm	n	'rɪðəm	Drums are basic to African rhythm.
29	broaden	v	'brɔːdn	I'd like to work abroad to broaden my horizons.
29	commitment	n	kə'mɪtmənt	Are you ready to make a long-term commitment?
29	precious	adj	'preʃəs	We cannot afford to waste precious time.
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32	picturesque	adj	ˌpɪktʃəːresk	It was a quiet fishing village with a picturesque harbour.

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32	tranquil	adj	'træŋkwəl	We stayed in a small tranquil village.
32	bustling	adj	'bʌsəlɪŋ	The flower market was bustling with shoppers.
32	ancient	adj	'eɪnfənt	The ancient Egyptians built the Pyramids.
32	deserted	adj	dɪ'zɜ:təd	The streets were deserted.
32	run-down	adj	ˌrʌn-'daʊn	Something needs to be done about the run-down inner city area.
32	unspoilt	adj	ˌʌn'spɔɪlt	The countryside in the area is completely unspoilt.
32	shabby	adj	'ʃæbi	High's old jacket was old and shabby.
32	dilapidated	adj	də'læpədeɪtəd	They bought a dilapidated old manor house.
32	stunning	adj	'stʌnɪŋ	You look absolutely stunning in that dress.
32	brehtaking	adj	'breθˌteɪkɪŋ	The view from my bedroom window was absolutely breathtaking.
32	uninhabited	adj	ˌʌnɪn'hæbətəd	The island was uninhabited.
32	embody	v	ɪm'bɒdi	She embodies everything I admire in a teacher.
32	spontaneity	n	ˌspɒnt'ni:əti, ˌspɒnt'ni:ɪti	The spontaneity of the dancers was infectious.
32	capture	v	'kæptʃə	The photographs capture the essence of working class life at the turn of the century.
32	essence	n	'esəns	She seems the very essence of kindness.
32	snapshot	n	'snæpʃɒt	The book gives us a snapshot of life in the Middle Ages.
32	detour	n	'di:tʊə	We took a detour to avoid the town centre.
32	idle	v	'aɪdl	Sometimes he went for a walk; sometimes he just idled the time away watching the sea.
32	plunge	v	plʌndʒ	He stripped off and plunged into the sea.
32	impromptu	adj	ɪm'prɒmptju:	The band gave an impromptu concert.
32	highlight	n	'haɪlaɪt	That weekend in Venice was definitely the highlight of our trip.
32	vibrancy	n	'vaɪbrənsi	The vibrancy of the people can be seen in the photo.
32	swell	n	swel	The sea wasn't rough, but there was a heavy swell.
32	peep	v	pi:p	I could see her toes peeping out from under the sheet.
32	shutter	n	'ʃʌtə	He pressed the shutter and took the photo.
32	jumble	n	'dʒʌmbəl	Inside she was a jumble of emotions.
32	stacked	adj	stækt	The stacked chairs suddenly fell over.
32	cave	n	keɪv	Our ancestors possibly lived in these caves.

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32	tumble	v	tʌmbəl	She lost her balance and tumbled backwards.
32	ravine	n	rə'vi:n	He fell down a ravine.
32	humble	adj	'hʌmbəl	You can't help but be humbled when you enter this cathedral.
32	dwelling	n	'dwelɪŋ	My hotel room was once a cave dwelling.
32	livestock	n	'laɪvstɒk	He has a lot of livestock on his farm.
33	candy-floss	n	'kændɪflɒs	He bought some candy-floss at the fair.
33	cherry	n	'tʃeri	She made a cherry pie for dessert.
33	sprinkle	n	'sprɪŋkəl	He added a sprinkle of chocolate to the cappuccino.
32	cinnamon	n	'sɪnəməŋ	He usually had a cinnamon swirl with his coffee for morning break.
34	architecture	n	'a:kətɛktʃə, 'a:kɪtɛktʃə	He loved the architecture of Venice.
34	tram	n	træm	He took the tram because it was the best way to get across the city.
34	stroll	v	strɔ:l	We were strolling along, laughing and joking.
34	proponent	n	prə'pəʊnənt	Dr George is one of the leading proponents of this view.
34	melancholic	adj	,melən'kɒlɪk	It was a melancholic sound.
34	undeniably	adv	,ʌndɪ'næɪəbli	He is undeniably the best singer I've ever heard.
34	youthful	adj	'ju:θfəl	She has managed to maintain her youthful appearance.
34	reggae	n	'regeɪ	Bob Marley introduced reggae to the world.
34	electronica	n	,elɪk'trɒnɪkə, ɪ,lek-	Her favourite music is electronica.
34	reveller	n	'revələ	The revellers danced noisily in the streets.
34	scatter	v	'skætə	The flowers fell and scattered on the ground.
34	encompass	v	ɪn'kʌmpəs	The study encompasses the social, political, and economic aspects of the situation.
34	petite	adj	pə'ti:t	The window looked out onto a petite square.
34	plaza	n	'plɑ:zə	The hotel was in the central plaza.
34	mansion	n	'mænfən	They lived in a beautiful country mansion.
34	pavement	n	'peɪvmənt	A small group of journalists waited on the pavement outside her house.
34	wares	n	weəz	There were people on the street selling their wares.
34	ripen	v	'raɪpən	The ripened apples had fallen to the ground.
34	linger	v	'lɪŋgə	They lingered over coffee and missed the last bus.
34	fumes	n	fju:mz	The fumes from the traffic were terrible.

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34	haggle	v	'hægəl	The tourists were haggling over the price of the paintings.
34	rebuke	v	rɪ'bjʊ:k	Members of the jury were sharply rebuked for speaking to the press.
35	villain	n	'vɪlən	<i>Gold finger</i> is my favourite Bond villain.
35	spacious	adj	'speɪʃəs	I loved the spacious living room in the new apartment.
35	whirr	n	wɜ:r	We could just hear the whirr of the electric motor.
35	decor	n	'deɪkə:	The décor is a mix of antique and modern.
35	gaudy	adj	'gɔ:di	He was wearing a gaudy waistcoat.
35	dreary	adj	'driəri	It was a dreary winter's day.
35	poky	adj	'pəʊki	The whole family was crammed into two poky little rooms.
36	drawback	n	'drɔ:bæk	It's a great city - the only drawback is the weather.
36	crammed	adj	kræmd	The guide was crammed with useful information
36	chaotic	adj	keɪ'ɒtɪk	The painting was a chaotic mixture of images.
36	haven	n	'heɪvən	The river banks are a haven for wildlife.
36	characteristic	n	,kærəktə'rɪstɪk, ,kærɪktə'rɪstɪk	The baby is discovering the physical characteristics of objects.
36	secluded	adj	sɪ'klu:dəd, sɪ'klu:dɪd	We sunbathed on a small secluded beach.
36	election	n	ɪ'lekʃən	The Labour+E438 Party won the 2001 election by a huge majority
36	understatement	n	,ʌndə'steɪtmənt	To say the movie was bad is an understatement.
36	celebrity	n	sə'lebrəti, sə'lebrəti	He's a national celebrity.
36	prosperous	adj	'ptɒspərəs	They are prosperous landowners.
36	maladministration	n	,mæləd'mɪnə'streɪʃən, ,mæləd'mɪnɪ'streɪʃən	He accused the local authority of maladministration.
36	bankruptcy	n	'bæŋkrʌptsi	In 1999 it was revealed that he was close to bankruptcy.
36	irreplaceable	adj	,ɪrɪ'pleɪsəbəl	Works of art were lost, many of them irreplaceable.
36	numerous	adj	'nju:mərəs	Numerous attempts have been made to hide the truth.
36	immortalised	adj	ɪ'mɔ:təlaɪzd	Dickens' father was immortalised as Mr Micawber in <i>David Copperfield</i> .
36	penniless	adj	'penɪləs	Uncle Charlie was jobless and penniless.
36	conducive	adj	kən'dju:sɪv	This environment is conducive to learning.

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36	respectively	adv	rɪ'spektɪvli	The cups and saucers cost £5 and £3 respectively.
36	tragedy	n	'trædzədi, 'trædzɪdi	The tragedy happened as they were returning home from a night out.
38	urban	adj	'ɜ:bən	Some people love urban living while others prefer to move the countryside.
38	team up	phr v	,ti:m ʌp	You can team up with one other class member if you want
38	loiter	v	'lɔɪtə	Five or six teenagers were loitering in front of the newsagent's.
38	negotiate	v	nɪ'gəʊʃieɪt	The government refuses to negotiate with terrorists.
38	pedestrian	n	pə'destriən, pɪ'destriən	The car went onto the pavement, but luckily it didn't hit any pedestrians.
38	pickpocket	n	'pɪk,pəkət	Be careful of pickpockets when you're walking around the town centre.
38	clutter	n	'klʌtə	Could you get rid of some of the clutter in your bedroom?
38	navigate	v	'nævəgeɪt, 'nævɪgeɪt	I'll drive, you take the map and navigate.
38	aware	adj	ə'weə	The boss is aware of the problem.
38	victim	n	'vɪktɪm, 'vɪktəm	The victim received head injuries.
38	commute	v	kə'mju:t	Jim commutes to Manhattan every day.
38	stressful	adj	'stresfəl	Moving to a new house is a very stressful experience.
38	hormone	n	'hɔ:məʊn	He needed hormone injections to help him grow.
38	unpredictable	adj	,ʌnpri'dɪktəbəl	The weather in Britain is famously unpredictable.
38	amenity	n	ə'mi:nəti, ə'mi:nɪti	The hotel is in the city centre, close to shops and local amenities
38	infrastructure	n	'ɪnfɹə'strʌktʃə	Some countries lack a suitable economic infrastructure.
38	hub	n	hʌb	Birmingham is the hub of Britain's motorway network.
39	clarification	n	,klærəfə'keɪʃən, ,klærɪfə'keɪʃən	There have been a number of official changes and clarifications.
39	feasible	adj	'fi:zəbəl, 'fi:zɪbəl	I think we've found a feasible solution to the problem.
39	solicit	v	sə'lisət, sə'lisɪt	The governor sent two officials to Mexico City to solicit aid from the President.
39	renovate	v	'renəveɪt	The hotel has been renovated and redecored.
39	potential	n	pə'tenʃəl	The company certainly has potential for growth.

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39	compromise	n	'kɒmprəmaɪz	Compromise is an inevitable part of marriage.
39	leeway	n	'li:weɪ	The government does not have much leeway in foreign policy.
39	flexibility	n	,fleksəbɪləti, fleksəbɪlɪti	Employees expect flexibility in the workplace.
40	decade	n	'dekeɪd, de'keɪd	I've been at the top in television for a decade.
40	grip	n	grɪp	The country is in the grip of famine.
40	moped	n	'məʊpəd	While walking the rest of the way, you are run over by kids on mopeds.
40	mania	n	'meɪniə	Keep-fit mania has hit some of the girls in the office.
41	pitch	v	pɪtʃ	Booksellers are keen to pitch for school business.
41	engaging	adj	ɪn'geɪdʒɪŋ	She had an engaging smile.
41	appealing	adj	ə'pi:lɪŋ	It creates an atmosphere which visitors find so appealing.
41	heritage	n	'herətɪdʒ, 'herɪtɪdʒ	It is important to preserve our cultural heritage.
41	atmosphere	n	'ætməsfɪə	The atmosphere at home was rather tense.
42	cobbled	adj	'kɒbəld	She loved the old cobbled street of the town.
42	exquisite	adj	ɪk'skwɪzɪt, ɪk'skwɪzɪt	The necklace was truly exquisite.
42	fascinating	adj	'fæsəneɪtɪŋ, 'fæsɪneɪtɪŋ	That sounds absolutely fascinating.
42	trendsetter	n	'trend, setə	Some celebrities are trendsetters.
42	marine	adj	mə'ri:n	There is an enormous variety of marine life in this area.
42	coral	n	'kɒrəl	She had a lovely coral bracelet.
42	reef	n	ri:f	They went to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.
Unit 4				
44	poster	n	'pəʊstə	A team of volunteers was putting up posters
44	innocent	adj	'ɪnəsənt	He's innocent of murder.
44	shocking	adj	'ʃɒkɪŋ	The anger in his face was shocking
44	arrest	v	ə'rest	Her father was arrested for fraud.
44	alibi	n	'æləbaɪ, 'ælibaɪ	He had a perfect alibi and the police let him go.
44	fraudulent	adj	'frɔ:dʒənt	He made a fraudulent insurance claim.
44	evidence	n	'evɪdəns, 'eɪvɪdəns	At present we have no evidence of life on other planets.
44	appeal	n	ə'pi:l	He made an appeal to the European Court of Human Rights.

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44	courtroom	n	'kɔ:tru:m, 'kɔ:trʊm	They all made their way to the courtroom.
44	commit	v	kə'mɪt	Brady committed a series of brutal murders.
44	prompt	v	ptɒmpt	What prompted you to buy that suit?
44	case	n	keɪs	She is keen to avoid a court case.
44	conviction	n	kən'vɪkʃən	Applicants are checked for criminal convictions.
44	release	n	rɪ'li:s	Simon has obtained early release from prison.
44	suspicious	adj	sə'spɪʃəs	Some of his colleagues at work became suspicious of his behaviour.
44	unsolved	adj	ʌnsɒlvd	The murder still remains unsolved.
44	perpetrator	n	'pɜ:pətreɪtə	The perpetrators were never caught.
44	defendant	n	dɪ'fendənt	They find the defendant not guilty.
44	attorney	n	ə'tɜ:nɪ	His attorney told him to plead guilty.
44	enrol	v	ɪn'rəʊl	I decided to enrol for 'Art for Beginners'.
44	split up	phr v	splɪt ʌp	Steve's parents split up when he was four.
44	hurdle	n	'hɜ:dl	Finding enough money for the project was the first hurdle.
44	archive	n	'ɑ:kɑ:v	We put all the files into the archives when we'd finished with them.
44	therapy	n	'θerəpi	Rob was in therapy for several years.
44	deterrent	n	dɪ'terənt	Window locks are an effective deterrent against burglars
45	foolishness	n	'fu:lɪʃnəs	The foolishness of his behaviour was evident.
45	epoch	n	'ɪ:pɒk	The king's death marked the end of an epoch.
45	incredulity	n	ˌɪnkrə'dju:ləti	When she told her family she was leaving, they looked at her with a mixture of shock and incredulity.
45	pursue	v	pə'sju:	She plans to pursue a career in politics.
46	justice	n	'dʒʌstəs	The killers will be brought to justice.
46	specialise	v	'speʃəlaɪz	Simmons specialised in contract law.
46	imperative	adj	ɪm'perətɪv	It is imperative that politicians should be good communicators
46	escape	v	ɪ'skeɪp	He broke down the locked door and escaped.
46	uphold	v	ʌp'həʊld	The committee aims to uphold educational standards.
46	rough	adj	rʌf	Gangs practise a kind of rough justice on their members.

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46	utmost	adj	'ʌtməʊst	I have the utmost respect for her accomplishments.
46	vicinity	n	və'sɪnəti, vɪ'sɪnəti	There used to be a mill in the vicinity.
46	synopsis	n	sə'nɒpsəs, sɪ'nɒpsəs	She gave me a synopsis of the play.
46	unjustly	adv	,ʌn'dʒʌstli	He was unjustly accused of causing the accident.
46	armed	adj	a:md	The Minister was kidnapped by armed men on his way to the airport.
46	vehemently	adv	'vi:əməntli	Dan vehemently denies the charges against him.
46	host	n	həʊst	A host of show business celebrities have pledged their support.
46	ordeal	n	ɔ:'di:l	She then had to go through the ordeal of giving evidence.
46	surgeon	n	'sɜ:dʒən	Mr Jones is the surgeon who will be doing your operation.
46	viciously	adv	'viʃəsli	He twisted her arm viciously.
46	brutal	adj	'bru:tl	It was a brutal attack on a defenceless old man.
47	humanitarian	adj	hju:ˌmænə'teəriən, hju:ˌmæni'teəriən	Humanitarian aid is being sent to the refugees.
47	impact	n	'ɪmpækt	We need to assess the impact on climate change.
47	treatment	n	'tri:tmənt	There have been great advances in the treatment of cancer.
47	prevention	n	pri'venjən	Educating new drivers is important for the prevention of accidents.
47	album	n	'ælbəm	The band plan to release their new album next week.
47	dedicated	adj	'dedɪkeɪtəd 'dedəkeɪtəd	She's a dedicated and thoughtful teacher.
47	swathe	n	sweið	She took out huge swathes of time to help other people.
47	admirable	adj	'ædmərəbəl	It was an admirable achievement.
47	plaudits	n	'plɔ:dəts, 'plɔ:dɪts	Her performance won plaudits from the critics.
47	consciousness	n	'kɒnʃəsnəs, 'kɒnʃənsɪs	This will increase public consciousness of the pollution issue.
47	activist	n	'æktəvəst, 'æktɪvəst	He is an animal rights activist.
47	common	adj	'kɒmən	Bad dreams are fairly common among children.
47	integrity	n	ɪn'tegrəti, ɪn'tegriti	He is a man of great moral integrity.
47	offset	v	'ɒfset, ɒf'set	He was able to offset his travel expenses against tax.

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47	gorgeous	adj	'gɔ:dʒəs	You look gorgeous, Maria.
47	embark	v	ɪm'bɑ:k	He embarked on a new career as a teacher.
47	spark	v	spa:k	They discussed topics which sparked the children's imaginations.
47	knowledgeable	adj	'nɒlɪdʒəbəl	Graham's very knowledgeable about wines.
47	co-found	v	'kəʊfaʊnd	Apple Inc was co-founded by Steve Jobs, Steve Wozniak and Ronald Wayne.
47	indigenous	adj	ɪn'dɪdʒənəs	Blueberries are indigenous to America.
47	destruction	n	dɪ'strʌkʃən	People should be worried about the destruction of the rain forest.
47	inspire	v	ɪn'spaɪə	We need someone who can inspire the team
47	overshadow	v	,əʊvə'ʃædəʊ	Her interest in politics began to overshadow her desire to be a poet.
47	HIV	n	,eɪtʃaɪ'vi:	HIV is a big problem in many African countries.
47	epidemic	n	,epə'demɪk, ,epɪ'demɪk	Over 500 people died during last year's flu epidemic.
47	groundbreaking	adj	'graʊnd,breɪkɪŋ	His research has been groundbreaking.
47	decline	v	dɪ'klaɪn	Spending on information technology has declined.
47	curricula	n plural	kə'rɪkjələ	Languages are an essential part of the school curriculum.
48	current	adj	'kʌrənt	In its current state, the car is worth £1,000.
48	human rights	n	'hju:mən,rɪts	This company always operates with respect for human rights.
48	labour	n	'leɪbə	The garage charges £30 an hour for labour.
48	intellectual property	n	,ɪntələktʃʊəl, ,ɪntələktʃʊəl 'prɒpəti	They reaffirm the importance of recognising intellectual property rights.
48	capital punishment	n	'kæpətəl ,pʌnɪʃmənt	Some people want to bring back capital punishment in the UK.
48	illegal	adj	ɪ'li:ɡəl	It is illegal to sell tobacco to someone under 16.
48	immigration	n	,ɪmə'ɡreɪʃən	Immigration figures fell in the 1980s.
48	civil liberties	n	,sɪvəl ,lɪbətɪ:z	Detention without trial threatens our civil liberties.
49	anecdote	n	'ænɪkdəʊt	The book is full of amusing anecdotes about his life in Japan.
49	rhetorical	adj	rɪ'tɒrɪkəl	He used a lot of rhetorical questions in his presentation.
49	gunshot	n	'ɡʌnʃɒt	She says she heard a gunshot at about midnight.

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49	gunfire	n	'gʌnfʌɪə	I heard a burst of distant gunfire.
49	misprint	n	'mɪs-prɪnt	There were several misprints in the book.
49	constitution	n	,kɒnstɪ'tju:ʃən	The right to speak freely is written into the Constitution of the United States.
49	ingrained	adj	ɪn'greɪnd	The idea of doing our duty is deeply ingrained in most people.
49	ban	n	bæn	There was a total ban on cigarette advertising.
49	barely	adv	'beəli	She was very old and barely able to walk.
49	imaginable	adj	ɪ'mædʒənəbəl, ɪ'mædʒɪnəbəl	The travel brochure is full of the most wonderful resorts imaginable.
49	ammunition	n	,æmjə'niʃən, ,æmjʊ'niʃən	Preparations were made and weapons and ammunition were stolen.
49	instigate	v	'ɪnstəgeɪt, 'ɪnstɪgeɪt	Charles instigated a programme of reforms.
49	prospective	adj	prə'spektɪv	He said that he had a prospective buyer for the boat.
49	denounce	v	dɪ'naʊns	Amnesty International denounced the failure by the authorities to take action.
49	tag	v	tæg	Each bird was tagged and released into the wild.
49	defeat	v	dɪ'fi:t	We were defeated by 3 goals to 2.
49	largely	adv	'lɑ:dʒli	The state of Nevada is largely desert.
49	symmetry	n	'sɪmətri, 'sɪmɪtri	There was a certain symmetry to coming back to New York, where I started my artistic life all those years ago.
49	consistency	n	kən'sɪstənsi	Consumer groups are demanding consistency in the labelling of foods.
50	dilemma	n	dəl'ema, dɪl'ema, daɪl'ema	I'm in a dilemma about this job offer.
50	lottery	n	'lɒtəri	Do you really think winning the lottery would make you happy?
50	predicament	n	prɪ'dɪkəmənt	She went to the office to explain her predicament.
50	hero	n	'hɪərəʊ	He became a national hero.
50	flimsy	adj	'flɪmzi	She wore a flimsy cotton dress.
50	defy	v	dɪ'faɪ	The youngsters defied the law as they drove too fast down the street.
50	wield	v	wi:ld	The thieves were wielding hammers.

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50	bystander	n	'baɪ, stændə	Several innocent bystanders were injured by the explosion.
50	pin down	phr v	pɪn daʊn	They managed to pin him down until the police arrived.
50	freelance	adj	'fri:ləns	She works freelance from home.
50	footage	n	'fʊtɪdʒ	The footage has since become a YouTube sensation.
50	sensation	n	sen'seɪʃən	He is the latest pop sensation from England.
50	confront	v	kən'frʌnt	Troops were confronted by an angry mob.
51	rashly	adv	ræʃli	I rashly agreed to look after the children.
51	unethical	adj	ʌn'eθɪkəl	His behaviour was totally unethical.
51	colleague	n	'kɒli:g	She discussed the idea with some of her colleagues.
51	reveal	v	rɪ'vi:l	He revealed that he had been to prison twice before.
52	sentence	n	'sentəns	She received an eight-year prison sentence.
52	witness	n	'wɪtnəs	Police have appealed for witnesses to come forward.
52	deceased	n	dɪ'si:st	The deceased left a large sum of money to his children.
52	prosecution	n	,prɒsɪkjʊ:ʃən	Mr Jones is the chief witness for the prosecution.
52	forth	adv	fɔ:θ	The house was still burning, pouring forth thick black smoke.
52	superior	n	su:'piəriə	He had a good working relationship with his immediate superior.
52	biased	adj	'baɪəst	The news reporting was heavily biased against the government.
53	initiate	v	ɪ'nɪʃɪət	They have decided to initiate legal proceedings against the newspaper.
53	proceedings	n	prə'si:diŋz	He has begun divorce proceedings.
53	ailing	adj	'eɪlɪŋ	His ailing parents wanted him to stay close by.
53	will	n	wɪl	Have you made a will yet?
53	proof	n	pru:f	Do you have proof that his man stole your bag?
53	testify	v	'testəfaɪ, 'testɪfaɪ	Mr Malta has agreed to testify at the trial.
53	overjoyed	adj	,əʊvədʒɔɪd	He was overjoyed to see his mother again.
53	sue	v	sju:	The company is suing a former employee.
53	revenue	n	'revənju:, 'revɪnju:	Strikes have cost £20 million in lost revenues.
53	broadcast	n	'brɔ:dkɒ:st	CNN's live broadcast of the trial was watched by millions.
53	stick to	phr v	stɪk tə, tʊ, tu:	Have you been sticking to your diet?

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56	confidence	n	'kɒnfədəns, 'kɒnfɪdəns	I'll tell you something about Moira - in confidence of course.
56	innermost	adj	'ɪnəməʊst	He is a man who would never share his innermost thoughts with anyone.
56	confessional	adj	kɒn'feʃənəl	Society seems to have become more confessional these days and people are willing to talk about anything.
56	allegedly	adv	ə'lɛdʒədli	The sports car was allegedly stolen in Manchester.
56	appropriate	adj	ə'prəʊpri-ət, ə'prəʊpri-ɪt	You should wear appropriate clothes for the job interview.
56	divulge	v	daɪ'vʌldʒ	It is not company policy to divulge personal details of employees.
56	counsellor	n	'kaʊnsələ	Are you seeing a counsellor?
56	author	n	'ɔ:θə	He was the author of two books on China.
56	let something slip	phr v	let ɪt slɪp	He let it slip that they were planning to get married.
57	affair	n	ə'feə	He had an affair with his boss that lasted six years.
57	forbidden	adj	fə'bɪdn	It is forbidden to smoke at school.
57	obligatory	adj	ə'blɪgətəri	It is obligatory for companies to provide details of their industrial processes.
57	compel	v	kəm'pel	She felt compelled to resign because of the scandal.
57	dare	v	deə	Only a few journalists dare to cover the story.
57	compulsory	adj	kəm'pʌlsəri	Car insurance is compulsory.
57	disapprove	v	ˌdɪsə'pru:v	I disapprove of diets; it's better to eat sensibly.
57	extravagance	n	ɪk'strævəgənt	I was shocked by the extravagance of the President's palace in this poor country.
58	era	n	'ɪərə	We live in an era of instant communication.
58	unassuming	adj	ˌʌnə'sju:mɪŋ, ˌʌnə'su:mɪŋ	He then began, in typically unassuming fashion, to establish the first modern dance company.
58	dazzling	adj	'dæzəlɪŋ	He gave a dazzling display of football skills.
58	dragon	n	'drægən	The boss is a bit of a dragon.
58	persuasion	n	pə'sweɪʒən	It had taken a great deal of persuasion to get him to accept.
58	reluctantly	adv	rɪ'lʌktəntli	Reluctantly, he agreed.
58	consent	v	kən'sent	Her father reluctantly consented to the marriage.

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58	subsequently	adv	'sʌbsəkwentli, 'sʌbsɪkwentli	The book was subsequently translated into 15 languages.
58	divorce	n	də'vɔ:s, dɪ'vɔ:s	Why doesn't she get a divorce?
58	statistics	n	stə'tɪstɪks	The official crime statistics are higher this year.
58	dust off	phr v	dʌst ɒf	They were dusting off leaves and twigs.
58	tedious	adj	'ti:diəs	The work was tiring and tedious.
58	significant	adj	sɪɡ'nɪfɪkənt	Please inform us if there are any significant changes in your plans.
58	distract	v	dɪ'strækt	Try not to distract the other students.
59	myth	n	mɪθ	The first myth about motherhood is that new mothers instantly fall in love with their babies.
59	conventional	adj	kən'venʃənəl	Internet connections through conventional phone lines are fairly slow.
59	fallacy	n	'fæləsi	It is a fallacy to think that the more information an organisation has the better will be the decisions.
59	verify	v	'verəfaɪ, 'verɪfaɪ	A computer program verifies that the system is working.
59	intuitively	adv	ɪn'tju:ətɪvli, ɪn'tju:ɪtɪvli	He knew what to do intuitively.
59	concentration	n	'kɒnsən'treɪʃən	I lost my concentration and fell asleep.
59	kit	n	kɪt	He bought a hands-free kit for his mobile phone.
59	debunk	v	'di:'bʌŋk	His claims were later debunked by fellow academics.
59	sloth	n	sləʊθ	It is not true that sloths are lazy creatures.
59	owl	n	aʊl	The owls are often seen outside the barn first thing in the morning.
59	vertebrae	n plural	'vɜ:təbrɪ:, 'vɜ:təbreɪ	He suffered two fractured vertebrae in the accident.
59	clockwise	adj	'klɒkwaɪz	Screw the lid on clockwise.
60	visible	adj	'vɪzəbəl, 'vɪzɪbəl	The outline of the mountains was clearly visible.
60	Eskimo	n	'eskəməʊ, 'eskɪməʊ	Eskimos have over one hundred words for snow.
60	naked eye	n phrase	'neɪkəd, 'neɪkɪd aɪ	It's just possible to see the planet with the naked eye on a clear night.
60	recipe	n	'resəpi, 'resɪpi	Can you give me that recipe for tomato soup?
60	linguist	n	'lɪŋgwəst, 'lɪŋgwɪst	He was a brilliant linguist.
60	blizzard	n	'blɪzəd	We got stuck in a blizzard.
60	slush	n	slʌʃ	Children were sliding around in the snow and slush.

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60	herbal medicine	n	'hɜːbəl 'medsən	They studied herbal medicine as an alternative to the drugs of the medical profession.
60	superstition	n	,su:pə'stɪʃən	She believes in the superstition that walking under a ladder is unlucky.
60	attribute	v	ə'trɪbjʊ:t	The fall in the number of deaths from heart disease is generally attributed to improvements in diet.
60	torture	v	'tɔ:tʃə	Political opponents of the regime may be tortured.
60	context	n	'kɒntekst	To appreciate what these changes will mean, it is necessary to look at them in context.
60	skyscraper	n	'skaɪ skreɪpə	Dubai has the tallest skyscraper in the world.
61	dire	adj	daɪə	The country is in dire need of food aid.
61	twitter	v	'twɪtə	Kids twitter every day.
61	boil down to	phr v	bɔɪl daʊn	It boils down to a question of priorities
61	multi-tasking	adj	'mʌlti,tə:skɪŋ	He is a multi-tasking genius.
61	high-achieving	adj	haɪ ə'tʃi:vɪŋ	They hope to create high-achieving young professionals.
61	citizen	n	'sɪtəzən, 'sɪtɪzən	We need our schools to teach students to be good citizens.
61	doom-monger	n	du:m-mʌŋgə	The doom-mongers say the end of the world is coming.
61	jazz up	phr v	dʒæz ʌp	Jazz up your everyday meals with our new range of seasonings.
61	pension off	phr v	'penʃən ɒf	Many of the old ships have been pensioned off
61	cry off	phr v	kraɪ ɒf	Leah and I were going to go to Morocco together, but at the last moment she cried off.
61	call off	phr v	kɔ:l ɒf	The trip to Italy might be called off.
61	speak out	phr v	spi:k aʊt	Five students who had spoken out against the regime were arrested.
61	stand out	phr v	stænd aʊt	That day still stands out as the greatest day in my life.
61	narrow down	phr v	'nærəʊ daʊn	The police have narrowed down their list of suspects.
61	crack down	phr v	kræk daʊn	The government is determined to crack down on terrorism.
61	cast your mind back	phr v	ka:st jə maɪnd bæk	He frowned, casting his mind back over the conversation
61	mess around	phr v	mes ə'raʊnd	He spent his vacation messing around on the farm.

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61	hang around	phr v	hæŋ ə 'raʊnd	I hung around the station for an hour but he never came.
61	mull over	phr v	mʌl 'əʊvə	We mulled over the candidates and finally chose one.
61	pore over	phr v	pɔ: 'əʊvə	She was poring over a book.
61	shortlist	n	'ʃɔ:tlɪst	Davies was on the shortlist for the Booker Prize
62	investigative	adj	ɪn 'vestəgətɪv, ɪn 'vestɪgətɪv	He's a well-known investigative journalist.
62	scoop	n	sku:p	He managed to get the scoop of the year when he broke the news.
62	come by	phr v	kʌm baɪ	Jobs were hard to come by.
62	injunction	n	ɪn 'ɟʌŋkʃən	The family is seeking an injunction against the book's publication.
62	dominate	v	'dɒmənɪt, 'dɒmɪnɪt	The industry is dominated by five multinational companies.
62	drip feed	v	'drɪp fi:d	The public was drip-fed with news.
62	high-profile	adj	'haɪ ,prəʊfaɪl	He is a high-profile public figure.
62	military	adj	'mɪlətəri, 'mɪlɪtəri	The United States is prepared to use military force to achieve its aims.
62	hacker	n	'hækə	A hacker managed to get into the system.
62	laud	v	lɔ:d	He lauded their charity work.
62	stateless	adj	'steɪtləs	Millions of refugees remain stateless.
62	anonymously	adv	ə'nɒnəməsli, ə'nɒnɪməsli	The documents were submitted anonymously.
62	cryptographic	adj	'krɪptə,græfɪk	The site then uses advanced cryptographic and legal techniques to protect its sources.
62	preserve	v	pri:'zɜ:v	It is the responsibility of the police to preserve the peace.
62	bounce	v	bəʊns	The message is bounced through a network of servers around the world.
62	leak	n	li:k	It became evident from the leaks that something important was going on.
62	unpick	v	ʌn'pɪk	I didn't want to unpick the past.
63	interrupt	v	ˌɪntə'rʌpt	Sorry to interrupt, but I need to ask you to come downstairs.

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63	justifiable	adj	dʒʌstə'faɪəbəl, dʒʌstɪ'faɪəbəl	Are these experiments morally justifiable?
63	phone tapping	n	'fəʊn ,tæpɪŋ	Is phone-tapping ever justifiable?
64	element	n	'eləmənt, 'elɪmənt	Honesty is a vital element of her success.
64	fantasy	n	'fæntəsi	The film is a surrealist fantasy set in a South American village.
64	mill	n	mɪl	The story is set a Victorian cotton mill.
64	handle	v	'hændl	I knew I had handled the matter badly.
65	imaginary	adj	ɪ'mædʒənəri, ɪ'mædʒɪnəri	As she listened, she played an imaginary piano on her knees.
65	world-shattering	adj	wɜ:lɪd 'ʃætərɪŋ	Your ideas do not have to be world-shattering.
65	pretend	v	pri'tend	Let's pretend we're on the moon.
65	lifeguard	n	laɪfgɑ:d	John has been a lifeguard for several years.
65	rescue	v	'reskjʊ:	Survivors of the crash were rescued by helicopter.
65	peanut	n	'pi:nʌt	The hotel workers get paid peanuts.
65	idyllic	adj	ɪ'dɪlɪk, aɪ'dɪlɪk	If you want old-world tradition in an idyllic setting, this is the hotel for you.
65	snatch	v	snætʃ	I managed to snatch an hour's sleep on the train.
65	sore	adj	sɔ:	Nobody likes a sore loser.
65	canary	n	kəneəri	She had a canary in a cage in the living room.
Unit 6				
68	stock market	n	stɒk 'mɑ:kət, 'mɑ:kɪt	They made a lot of money on the stock market.
68	gather pace	v	'gæðə peɪs	The international relief effort appears to be gathering pace.
68	sign	n	sɑɪn	A red morning sky is often a sign of an impending storm.
68	trend	n	trend	Lately there has been a trend towards hiring younger, cheaper employees.
68	explosion	n	ɪk'spləʊʒən	There has been a recent explosion of interest in Latin music and dance.
68	bound	adj	baʊnd	Don't lie to her. She's bound to find out.
68	distant	adj	'dɪstənt	Her honeymoon seemed a distant memory.
68	fade	v	feɪd	Hopes of a peace settlement are beginning to fade.
68	point	v	pɔɪnt	All the evidence pointed towards Blake as the murderer.

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68	demographic	n	ˌdeməˈgræfɪk	We need to discover the demographics of the newspaper's readership.
68	futurologist	n	ˌfjuːtʃəˈrɒlədʒəst, ˌfjuːtʃəˈrɒlədʒɪst	Futurologists are always coming up with new predictions.
68	mogul	n	ˈmɒʊgəl	He is a business mogul.
68	packed	adj	pækt	The island was packed with tourists.
68	reject	v	rɪˈdʒekt	Sarah rejected her brother's offer of help.
68	convention	n	kənˈvenʃən	There is convention for science fiction fans next week.
68	guess	v	ges	If you guess correctly, you have another turn.
68	Nostradamus	n	ˌnɒstrəˈdɑːməs	
68	mystical	adj	ˈmɪstɪkəl	Their music had both spiritual and mystical powers.
68	common sense	n	ˈkɒmən sens	Use your common sense for once!
68	by and large	adv	bai ən laːdʒ	By and large, the new arrangements have worked well
68	affect	v	əˈfekt	Many areas were affected by the hurricane.
68	pattern	n	ˈpætən	Weather patterns have changed in recent years.
68	illogical	adj	ɪˈlɒdʒɪkəl	It is illogical to assume that you can do the work of three people.
68	aspect	n	ˈæspekt	Dealing with people is the most important aspect of my work.
68	radical	adj	ˈrædɪkəl	He has put forward some radical ideas.
68	revolutionary	adj	ˌrevəˈluːʃənəri	The new cancer drug is a revolutionary breakthrough.
68	miniscule	adj	ˈmɪnɪskjʊːl	Her office is miniscule.
68	apply	v	əˈplai	The new technology is being applied to almost every industrial process.
68	graveyard	n	ˈɡreɪvjaːd	This is a graveyard for old cars.
68	gadget	n	ˈɡædʒət, ˈɡædʒɪt	I've just bought a great gadget for sharpening knives.
68	innovation	n	ˌɪnəˈveɪʃən	We must encourage innovation if the company is to remain competitive.
68	tile	n	taɪl	We need to replace the bathroom tiles.
68	mood-enhancing	adj	muːd-ɪnˈhɑːnsɪŋ	They used mood-enhancing music in the shop to encourage people to buy.
68	bracelet	n	ˈbreɪslət, ˈbreɪslɪt	She was wearing a gold bracelet.
68	vibrate	v	vəɪˈbreɪt	The floor was vibrating to the beat of the music.
68	glow	n	gləʊ	Sophie felt a glow of pride.

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68	buzz	n	bʌz	Playing well gives me a buzz.
68	bet	v	bet	He said he'd finish by tomorrow, but don't bet on it.
69	personalised	adj	'pɜ:sənəlaɪz	He has just got a personalised number plate for his car.
69	taste	n	teɪst	He asked about my taste in music.
69	portable	adj	'pɔ:təbəl	She had a small portable TV in the bedroom.
69	norm	n	nɔ:m	Short term contracts are now the norm with some big companies.
69	due	adj	dju:	The team are due to fly to Italy next month.
69	surpass	v	sə'pɑ:s	He had surpassed all our expectations.
69	dweller	n	'dwelə	City dwellers suffer higher pollution levels.
69	cure	n	kjuə	There is still no cure for AIDS
69	cancel	v	'sensə	The information given to the press was carefully censored by the Ministry of Defence.
70	pillow	n	'pɪləʊ	I'll be asleep as soon as my head hits the pillow.
70	drift off	phr v	driɪft ɒf	I was just drifting off when the phone rang.
70	medication	n	,medə'keɪʃən, ,medi'keɪʃən	He's on medication for high blood pressure.
70	contraption	n	kən'træpʃən	We used a strange but effective contraption to catch the insects.
70	aerosol	n	'eərəsəl	I need hairspray, but I don't like to use aerosols.
70	purify	v	'pjʊərəfaɪ, 'pjʊərɪfaɪ	Chemicals are used to purify water.
70	contract	v	kən'trækt	Two thirds of the adult population there have contracted AIDS.
70	access	n	'ækses	People need access to clean drinking water.
70	prolific	adj	prə'lɪfɪk	We are prolific polluters of the planet.
70	polluter	n	pə'lu:tə	The polluter should pay for the cost of the clean-up.
70	pollution	n	pə'lu:ʃən	There is a lot of air pollution in the city.
70	genetic code	n	dʒə.netɪk 'kəʊd	We are now preserving the genetic codes of animals.
70	extinction	n	ɪk'stɪŋkʃən	There are many species in danger of extinction.
70	corruption	n	kə'rʌpʃən	The investigation uncovered widespread corruption within the police force.
70	corporation	n	,kɔ:pə'reɪʃən	He works for a large American corporation.
70	vulnerable	adj	'vʌlnərəbəl	He took advantage of me when I was at my most vulnerable.

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71	lingua franca	n	ˌlɪŋgwə ˈfræŋkə	English is the lingua franca in many countries.
71	command	n	kəˈmɑːnd	He's studied in the US and has a good command of English.
71	barrier	n	ˈbæriə	Living in China was hard for me at first because of the language barrier.
71	adapt	v	əˈdæpt	The children are finding it hard to adapt to the new school.
71	outweigh	v	aʊtˈweɪ	The benefits of the scheme outweigh the disadvantages.
71	relate	v	rɪˈleɪt	The charges of fraud relate to events that took place over ten years ago.
71	brand	n	brænd	What brand of detergent do you use?
71	suit	v	suːt	There's a range of restaurants to suit all tastes.
72	despite	preposition	dɪˈspɑːt	Despite all our efforts to save the school, the authorities decided to close it.
72	although	conjunction	ɔːlðəʊ	Although I can't help admiring the man's courage, I do not approve of his methods.
72	predominance	n	priːˈdɒmənəns	There is a predominance of boys in the class.
72	simultaneously	adv	ˌsɪməˈteɪniəsli	The opera will be broadcast simultaneously on television and radio.
73	graph	n	grɑːf	Martin showed me a graph of their recent sales.
73	data	n	ˈdeɪtə, ˈdɑːtə	The research involves collecting data from two random samples
73	indicate	v	ˈɪndəkeɪt, ˈɪndɪkeɪt	Research indicates that over 81% of teachers are dissatisfied with their salary.
73	demonstrate	v	ˈdemənstreɪt	The study demonstrates the link between poverty and malnutrition.
73	dramatically	adv	drəˈmætɪkli	Output has increased dramatically.
73	sharply	adv	ˈʃɑːpli	Prices have risen sharply over the last few months.
73	alarmingly	adv	əˈlɑːmɪŋli	The rain forest is disappearing alarmingly fast.
73	plummet	v	ˈplʌmət, ˈplʌmɪt	Profits plummeted from £49 million to £11 million.
73	soar	v	sɔː	The price of petrol has soared in recent weeks.
73	rocket	v	ˈrɒkət, ˈrɒkɪt	Interest rates rocketed last month.
73	explode	v	ɪkˈspləʊd	Florida's population exploded in the 1950s.

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73	collapse	v	kə'ləps	There were fears that property prices would collapse.
74	out-of-date	adj	aʊt əv deɪt	Her image was very out-of-date.
74	spread	v	spred	Fire quickly spread though the building.
74	take off	phr v	teɪk ɒf	Mimi became jealous when Jack's career started taking off.
74	instant	adj	'ɪnstənt	The women took an instant dislike to one another.
74	virus	n	'vaɪrəs	The flu virus spread quickly through the population.
74	stagnate	v	stæ'neɪt	Her career has stagnated.
74	latest	adj	'leɪtəst, 'leɪtɪst	His latest film is one of the funniest he's ever made.
74	accessory	n	ək'sesəri	She bought a set of fully matching clothes and accessories.
74	passing	adj	'pɑ:sɪŋ	He had only ever shown a passing interest in sport.
74	combination	n	,kɒmbə'neɪʃən, ,kɒmbɪ'neɪʃən	A combination of factors may be responsible for the increase in cancer.
74	word of mouth	n phrase	wɜ:d əv maʊθ	Word of mouth is one of the best ways of getting business.
74	appeal	n	ə'pi:l	What is the particular appeal of this island?
74	originate	v	ə'ɪdʒəneɪt, ə'ɪdʒɪneɪt	A lot of our medicines originate from tropical plants.
74	trace	v	treɪs	They've traced their ancestry back to Scotland.
74	stem from	phr v	stem frəm	His headaches stemmed from vision problems.
74	lead to	phr v	li:d tu:	Alan Turing's work led to the development of modern computers.
74	result in	phr v	rɪ'zʌlt ɪn	The accident resulted in the death of two passengers.
74	give rise to	n phrase	gɪv raɪz tu:	The stormy weather gave rise to difficulties for many of the competitors.
74	bring about	phr v	bɪŋ ə'baʊt	How can we bring about a change in attitudes?
75	punk	n	pʌŋk	He was around in the punk era.
75	women's liberation	n	'wɪmɪnz ,lɪbə'reɪʃən	She was a member of the Women's Liberation movement.
75	necessitate	v	nə'sesəteɪt, nɪ'sesəteɪt	Lack of money necessitated a change of plan.
75	procedure	n	prə'si:dʒə	What's the procedure for applying for a visa?
75	disfigured	adj	dɪs'fɪɡəd	His face had been disfigured in the accident.
75	cosmetic surgery	n	kɒz'metɪk 'sɜ:dʒəri	She's saving up to have cosmetic surgery.

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75	tattoo	n	tə'tu:, tæ'tu:	He's got a tattoo of a dragon on his back.
75	download	v	ˌdaʊn'ləʊd	You can download this game free from the Internet.
75	enthusiastically	adv	ɪn.θju:zi'æstɪkli	He cheered his team enthusiastically.
75	logically	adv	'lɒdzəkli, 'lɒdzɪkli	He tried to think logically.
76	credit crunch	n	kredət, kredɪt krʌntʃ	Due to the credit crunch, we are unable to sell our house.
76	carbon footprint	n	'kɑ:bən 'fʊt.pɪnt	There are lots of way you can reduce your carbon footprint.
76	social	adj	'səʊʃəl	The country has serious social problems.
76	millennium	n	mɪ'leniəm	As the end of the second millennium approaches, mankind is in a different mood.
76	unwilling	adj	ʌn'wɪlɪŋ	He was unwilling to pay the fine.
76	relinquish	v	rɪ'ɪŋkwɪʃ	No one wants to relinquish power once they have it.
76	the noughties	n	'nɔ:ti:z	It describes how the noughties became the decade of the childish adult.
76	wave	n	weɪv	They faced wave after wave of fresh troops.
76	massive	adj	'mæsɪv	My phone bill was massive last month.
77	sum up	phr v	sʌm ʌp	Gerald will open the debate and I will sum up.
77	profusion	n	prə'fju:ʒən	The house was overflowing with a profusion of strange ornaments.
77	realistic	adj	rɪə'lɪstɪk	The programme gave a realistic portrayal of life in Victorian Britain.
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80	tanned	adj	tænd	He had a tough tanned face and clear eyes.
80	canoe	n	kə'nu:	We took a canoe along the river.
80	fake	v	feɪk	She faked her father's signature on the cheque.
80	deception	n	dɪ'sepʃən	She didn't have the courage to admit to her deception.
80	amnesia	n	æm'ni:ziə	Again he began to wonder if he was suffering from amnesia.
80	apparently	adv	ə'pærəntli	Apparently the company is losing a lot of money.
80	recollection	n	ˌrekə'lekʃən	My earliest recollections are of my mother bending over my cot.
80	whereabouts	n	ˌweərə'baʊts	The police want to know the whereabouts of his brother.

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80	initially	adv	ɪˈnɪʃəli	Stan initially wanted to go to medical school.
80	spot	v	spɒt	I spotted a police car behind us.
80	paddle	v	ˈpædəl	I desperately tried to paddle for the shore.
80	kayak	n	ˈkaɪæk	In some parts of Canada people go to work by kayak
80	extensively	adv	ɪkˈstensɪvli	He travelled extensively in the Middle East.
80	avail	n	əˈveɪl	We searched the whole area but all to no avail. Robbie had disappeared.
80	shatter	v	ˈʃætə	The plate hit the floor, and shattered into tiny bits.
80	remains	n	rɪˈmeɪnz	On the table were the remains of the evening meal.
80	presume	v	priːˈzju:m	Their nephew was missing, presumed dead.
80	anniversary	n	ˌænəˈvɜ:səri. ˌæniˈvɜ:səri	Jack and Kim celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in January.
80	inquest	n	ˈɪnkwɛst	The inquest heard that she died from multiple injuries
80	coroner	n	ˈkɒrənə	The coroner recorded a verdict of death by natural causes.
80	verdict	n	ˈvɜ:dɪkt	The verdict was 'not guilty'.
80	trace	n	treɪs	There was no trace of anyone having entered the room since then.
80	thrilled	adj	θrɪld	We were thrilled to hear about the baby.
80	reunite	v	ˌri:ju:ˈnaɪt	The band will reunite for a US tour.
80	elation	n	ɪˈleɪʃən	The troops' sense of elation at the victory was not to last.
80	come to light	n phrase	kʌm tə laɪt	The evidence did not come to light until after the trial.
80	otherwise	adv	ˈʌðəwaɪz	You'll have to go now, otherwise you'll miss your bus.
81	puzzle	n	ˈpʌzəl	He thought he had solved the puzzle.
81	emigrate	v	ˈeməɡreɪt, ˈemɪɡreɪt	He emigrated to Australia as a young man.
81	come to terms with	n phrase	kʌm tə tɜ:mz wɪð	Counselling helped her come to terms with her grief.
81	trapped	adj	fɪ:l træpt	Julia felt trapped in her role of wife and mother.
81	air raid	n	eə reɪd	There were several air raid warnings in late July but little damage.
81	flee	v	fli:	His attackers turned and fled.
81	refuge	n	ˈrefju:dʒ	During the frequent air raids, people took refuge in their cellars.

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81	stranded	adj	'strændəd, 'strændɪd	Air travellers were left stranded because of icy conditions.
81	hatch	v	hætʃ	The prisoners hatched a plan to escape.
81	make a break for	n phrase	meɪk ə breɪk fə	As soon as the guard's back was turned, they made a break for the door.
81	malfunction	n	mælfʌŋkʃən	There was a malfunction in one of the engines.
81	dig	v	dɪg	They dig a small hole in the sand to bury their eggs.
81	tunnel	n	'tʌnəl	He went through the Channel Tunnel.
81	shoplifter	n	'ʃɒp.lɪftə	Shoplifters will be prosecuted.
81	kidnap	v	'kɪdnæp	Police appealed for witnesses after a woman was kidnapped.
82	motivate	v	'məʊtəveɪt	Was he motivated solely by his desire for power?
82	hesitate	v	'hezəteɪt	Kay hesitated for a moment and then said 'yes'.
82	prioritise	v	praɪ'ɔːrətaɪz, praɪ'ɔːrtaɪz	You need to prioritise your tasks.
82	legalise	v	'liːgəlaɪz	Legislation to legalise casino gambling could be introduced in Congress next fall.
82	glorify	v	'glɔːrəfaɪ	I don't like films which glorify violence.
82	electrify	v	ɪ'lektərəfaɪ, ɪ'lektɪfaɪ	She would sit at the piano and sing, electrifying us all.
82	exemplify	v	ɪg'zempləfaɪ, ɪg'zemplɪfaɪ	The building exemplifies the style of architecture which was popular at the time.
82	clarity	n	'klærəfaɪ, 'klærɪfaɪ	Letters may be edited for length and clarity.
82	harassment	n	'hærəsmənt, hə'ræsment	African-Americans have been complaining about police harassment for years.
82	disinfectant	n	,dɪsən'fektənt, ,dɪsɪn'fektənt	The tables were washed with disinfectant at the end of the day.
82	redundant	adj	rɪ'dʌndənt	Seventy factory workers were made redundant in the resulting cuts.
82	edible	adj	'edəbəl, 'edɪbəl	These berries are edible, but those are poisonous.
82	elusive	adj	ɪ'lʊːsɪv	She managed to get an interview with that elusive man.
82	resourceful	adj	rɪ'zɔːsfəl, rɪ'sɔːsfəl	She is a woman who is energetic and resourceful.
82	incomprehensible	adj	ɪn'kɒmprɪ'hensəbəl, ɪn'kɒmprɪ'hensɪbəl	These legal documents are full of incomprehensible jargon.

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82	habitable	adj	'hæbətəbəl, 'hæbɪtəbəl	It would cost a fortune to make the place habitable.
82	parachute	n	'pærəsʊ:t	She did a parachute jump for charity.
83	switch off	phr v	swɪtʃ ɒf	They switch off by listening to music
83	unwind	v	ʌn'waɪnd	The country hotel was the perfect place to unwind.
83	out of breath	n phrase	aʊt əv breθ	Andrew hurried in, slightly out of breath.
83	workaholic	n	,wɜ:kə'hɒlɪk	John is a real workaholic.
84	jaded	adj	'dʒeɪdəd, 'dʒeɪɪd	The concert should satisfy even the most jaded critic.
84	tango	n	tæŋgəʊ	She went to Argentina to learn to dance the tango.
84	sore	adj	sɔ:	I had a sore throat and aching limbs
84	ache	v	eɪk	Her feet were aching from standing so long.
84	struggle	v	'strʌgləl	The airline is struggling for survival.
84	hone	v	həʊn	He set about honing his skills as a draughtsman.
84	pilates	n	pɪ'la:tɪz	I went to my pilates class this morning.
84	jogging	n	'dʒɒgɪŋ	She loves going jogging.
84	rollerblades	n	'rəʊləbleɪdz	He put his rollerblades on and skated along the promenade.
84	alternative	adj	ɔ:l'tɜ:nətɪv	Have you any alternative suggestions?
84	survival	n	sə'vaɪvəl	The doctors gave him a one in ten chance of survival.
84	spa	n	spɑ:	Bath is a historic spa town.
84	retreat	n	rɪ'tri:t	She went to a spa retreat for her holiday so she could relax.
84	pottery	n	'pɒtəri	She chose to do a pottery class.
85	leaflet	n	'li:flət, 'li:flɪt	Students were handing out election leaflets at the station.
85	brochure	n	'brəʊʃə, 'brəʊʃʊə	She picked up some holiday brochures at the travel agent.
85	eye-catching	adj	'aɪ-kætʃɪŋ	The poster had an eye-catching design.
85	subheading	n	'sʌb'hedɪŋ	The report had several subheadings.
85	complex	adj	'kɒmpleks	It was a very complex relationship between two complex people.
85	illustration	n	,ɪlə'streɪʃən	The book contains 62 pages of illustrations.
85	en-suite	adj	ən'swi:t	Both bedrooms have en-suite bathrooms.
85	reservoir	n	'rezəvwa:	There was a large reservoir near the airport.
85	jacuzzi	n	dʒə'ku:zi	The hotel room had an en-suite jacuzzi.

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85	seasonal	adj	'si:zənəl	There are a lot of seasonal jobs in the tourist industry.
85	hiking	n	'haɪkɪŋ	Utah is a great place to go hiking.
85	massage	n	'mæsɑ:ʒ	Massage helps ease the pain.
85	facial	n	'feɪʃəl	She went to the beauty salon for a facial.
85	aromatherapy	n	ə,rəʊmə'θerəpi	I'm going to study aromatherapy next year.
85	ingredient	n	ɪn'grɪ:diənt	Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl.
85	harvest	v	'hɑ:vəst, 'hɑ:vɪst	He harvested the wheat.
85	acre	n	'eɪkə	They own 200 acres of farmland.
85	vegetarian	n/adj	,vedʒə'teəriən, ,vedʒɪ'teəriən	Our youngest daughter is a vegetarian.
85	vegan	n/adj	'vi:gən	She has as strict vegan diet.
85	rejuvenate	v	rɪ'dʒu:vəneɪt	I came back from holiday feeling rejuvenated.
85	slogan	n	'slɒɡən	Have you thought of a new slogan for the campaign?
86	deliberately	adv	dɪ'ɪbərətli, dɪ'ɪbətli	I deliberately kept the letter short.
86	unleash	v	ʌn'li:ʃ	His comments unleashed a wave of protest.
86	frenzy	n	'frenzi	The women were screaming and in a frenzy to get home.
86	expedition	n	,ekspə'dɪʃən, ,ekspɪ'dɪʃən	They went on a fishing expedition at the weekend.
86	ecstatic	adj	ɪk'stætɪk, ek'stætɪk	He received an ecstatic welcome from the thousands who lined the streets.
86	row	n	rəʊ	He had just had a row with his wife.
86	label	v	'leɪbəl	The newspapers had unjustly labelled him a troublemaker.
86	flip-flop	n	flɪp-flɒp	She was wearing flip-flops.
86	outlook	n	'aʊtlʊk	He's got a good outlook on life.
86	risk-averse	adj	rɪsk-ə'vɜ:s	Shareholders are more risk averse than they used to be.
86	stifle	v	'staɪfəl	Too many rules and regulations can stifle innovation.
86	mollycoddle	v	'mɒli,kɒdl	He had been mollycoddled as a young boy.
86	streetwise	adj	'stri:twaɪz	He's very streetwise for an eight-year-old boy.
88	adaptation	n	,ædæp'teɪʃən	The BBC adaptation of the book was very good.
88	compose	v	kəm'pəʊz	Lynn took several deep breaths to compose herself.
88	heir	n	eə	John was the sole heir to the vast estate.

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89	wrinkled	adj	'rɪŋkəld	The woman had an interesting and wrinkled face.
89	intact	adj	ɪn'tækt	Her reputation survived intact.
89	glance	v	glɑːns	The man glanced nervously at his watch.
89	stir	v	stɜː	The crowd began to stir as they waited for the band to start.
89	shovel	n	'ʃʌvəl	She picked up the shovel and began to dig.
89	scrabble	v	'skræbəl	She was scrabbling around, searching for the door.
89	tremble	v	'treɪnbəl	Greene was on his feet now, his body trembling with rage.

Unit 8

92	time capsule	n	taɪm kæpsjuːl	A time capsule containing personal messages of hope for the next generation will be buried during the closing ceremonies.
92	represent	v	ˌreprɪ'zent	He hated school and everything it represented.
92	hunting	n	'hʌntɪŋ	They usually go hunting duck at the weekends.
92	surveillance	n	sə'veɪləns	They were under close surveillance day and night.
92	collaborate	v	kə'læbəreɪt	The two nations are collaborating on several satellite projects.
92	verge	n	vɜːdʒ	Jess seemed on the verge of tears.
92	install	v	ɪn'stɔːl	They've installed the new computer network at last.
92	foreseeable	adj	fɔː'siːəbəl	The situation is likely to continue for the foreseeable future.
92	glory	n	'glɔːri	This represents one of the finest artistic glories of France.
92	outset	n	'aʊtset	It was clear from the outset that there were going to be problems.
92	humanity	n	hjuː'mænəti	We want a clean healthy environment for all humanity.
92	nostalgic	adj	nɒ'stældʒɪk	Seeing those old school photographs has made me feel quite nostalgic.
92	unprecedented	adj	ʌn'presədəntəd, ʌn'presɪdntəd	He took the unprecedented step of stating that the rumours were false.
92	bury	v	'beri	Electric cables are buried beneath the streets.
92	reflect	v	rɪ'flekt	He had time to reflect on his successes and failures.
92	soil	n	sɔɪl	The soil here is very poor.

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92	beggar	n	'begə	There are a lot of beggars on the streets.
92	barbed wire	n	bɑ:bd waɪə	There was a high barbed wire fence all around the prison.
92	brick	n	brɪk	Protesters attacked the police with stones and bricks.
92	code of conduct	n	kəʊd əv kən'dʌkt	All professions have a code of conduct.
92	Prozac	n	'prəʊzæk	She was taking Prozac to help her deal with the situation.
92	Valium	n	'væliəm	He didn't want to take Valium any more.
92	remote control	n	rɪ'məʊt kən'trəʊl	Her husband insisted on have the remote control all the time.
92	chillum	n	'tʃɪləm	He put a chillum in the time capsule.
92	arguably	adv	'ɑ:gjuəbli	Senna was arguably the greatest racing driver of all time.
92	pharaoh	n	'feərəʊ	The Egyptian pharaohs believed they were gods.
92	iron	n	'aɪən	The driveway had large iron gates at the end of it.
92	lead	n	led	The lead from the church roof was stolen.
92	basement	n	'beɪsmənt	She had a billiard table in her basement.
93	devise	v	dɪ'vaɪz	She devised a method for quicker communications between offices.
93	artifact	n	'ɑ:tɪfækt, 'ɑ:təfækt	The museum has a collection of early Roman artifacts.
93	seal	v	si:l	The window was sealed shut.
93	stainless steel	n	'steɪnləs sti:l	The bought a set of stainless steel cutlery.
93	weld	v	weld	The new handle will have to be welded on.
93	optimistically	adv	ˌɒptəmɪstɪkli, ˌɒptɪmɪstɪkli	He optimistically applied for the job although he didn't have the right qualifications.
93	stipulate	v	'stɪpjələt, 'stɪpjələt	Laws stipulate the maximum interest rate banks can charge.
93	encase	v	ɪn'keɪs	His broken leg was encased in plaster.
93	resin	n	'rezən, 'rezɪn	The insect was encased in resin.
93	origami	n	ˌɒrɪ'gɑ:mɪ	She made an origami swan for the table decoration.
93	handcuffs	n	'hændkʌfs	They put handcuffs on the two men and led them away.
94	equivalent	n	ɪ'kwɪvələnt	I had a qualification which is equivalent to a degree.
94	preach	v	pri:tʃ	Alexander has been preaching patience.

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94	melt	v	melt	It was warmer now, and the snow was beginning to melt.
94	ice cap	n	aɪs kæp	The photo of the melting ice caps sent a powerful message.
94	fulfil	v	fʊl'fɪl	Visiting Disneyland has fulfilled a boyhood dream.
94	ambition	n	æm'bɪʃən	She had always had an ambition to be a pilot.
95	vinegar	n	'vɪnɪgə	There was oil and vinegar on the table for the salad.
95	perfume	n	'pɜ:fju:m	She bought an extremely expensive perfume.
95	evoke	v	ɪ'vəʊk	His appearance is bound to evoke sympathy.
95	phenomenon	n	fɪ'nɒmənən, fɪ'nɒmɪnən	Homelessness is not a new phenomenon.
95	explore	v	ɪk'splɔ:	Management need to explore ways of improving office security.
95	privet	n	'prɪvət, 'prɪvɪt	There was a neat privet hedge between the two houses.
95	hedge	n	hedʒ	There were tall hedges surrounding the garden.
95	trigger	v	'trɪgə	The assassination triggered off a wave of rioting.
95	autobiographical	adj	,ɔ:təbaɪə'græfɪkəl	The story seemed to be autobiographical rather than fictional.
95	mint	n	mɪnt	There was a bowl of mints on the table.
95	organ	n	'ɔ:gən	She used to play the church organ every Sunday.
95	evocative	adj	ɪ'vɒkətɪv	The picture was wonderfully evocative of a hot summer's day.
95	odour	n	'əʊdə	There were obnoxious odours from the factory.
95	snuff out	phr v	snaʊf aʊt	They snuffed out the candles before going to bed.
95	pine	n	paɪn	They walked through an ancient pine forest.
96	distinctly	adv	dɪ'stɪŋktli	He distinctly remembered the day his father left.
96	flood	v	flʌd	Memories of my time in Paris flooded back.
96	vivid	adj	'vɪvəd, 'vɪvɪd	I've got vivid memories of that summer.
96	hazy	adj	'heɪzi	My memories of the holiday are rather hazy.
96	blur	n	blɜ:	The days before the accident were a blur.
96	milestone	n	'maɪlstəʊn	The treatment of diabetes reached a significant milestone in the 1970s.
96	fig	n	fɪg	She used to love to pick the figs from the trees in the orchard.

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96	chatty	adj	'tʃæti	He was in an unusually chatty mood.
96	echo	v	'ekəʊ	The last chapter echoed the start of the novel.
97	antelope	n	'æntələʊp, 'æntɪləʊp	The lions chased the antelopes but didn't catch any.
97	ravenous	adj	'rævənəs	He was ravenous when he finally got home.
97	devour	v	dɪ'vaʊə	The boys devoured their pancakes.
97	screech	v	skri:tʃ	A van screeched onto the road in front of me.
97	murmur	v	'mɜ:mə	The girl murmured something polite, and smiled
97	innumerable	adj	ɪ'nju:mərəbəl	She's served on innumerable committees.
97	texture	n	'tekstʃə	The designer loves experimenting with different colours and textures.
97	personification	n	pə,sɒnəfə'keɪʃən, pə,sɒnɪfə'keɪʃən	He became the personification of the financial excess of the 1980s.
97	palace	n	'pæləs, 'pæɪs	Thousands of tourists visit Buckingham Palace every year.
97	orchard	n	'ɔ:tʃəd	They used to play in the cherry orchard.
97	walnut	n	'wɔ:lɒt	There were several walnut trees in the orchard.
97	sap	n	sæp	By this stage the sap in the vine will have withdrawn into the roots.
97	security	n	sɪ'kjʊərəti, sɪ'kjʊərɪti	Parenting is about giving your child security and love.
97	chatter	v	'tʃætə	She chattered away happily until she noticed I wasn't listening.
97	crunchy	adj	'krʌntʃi	He had a delicious crunchy salad for lunch.
97	surgery	n	'sɜ:dʒəri	She worked in a doctor's surgery.
97	signpost	n	'saɪnpəʊst	Just follow the signposts to the city centre.
97	lush	adj	lʌʃ	The fields were lush with grass and flowers.
97	beckon	v	'bekən	She beckoned to the waitress to bring more wine.
97	trunk	n	trʌŋk	He left his bicycle leaning against a tree trunk.
97	resist	v	rɪ'zɪst	I just can't resist chocolate.
97	sprint	v	sprɪnt	Bill sprinted up the steps.
98	pushed for time	n phrase	pʊʃt fə taɪm	He was pushed for time so couldn't stay to help her.
98	time on your hands	n phrase	taɪm ɒn jə hændz	Now the children have left home, she has too much time on her hands.
98	time to yourself	n phrase	taɪm fə jɔ:'self	She couldn't wait till all the visitors has left so she could have time to herself

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98	time to spare	n phrase	taɪm tə speə	June had little time to spare for making her own clothes.
98	focus	v	'fəʊkəs	He needs to focus more on his career.
98	ignore	v	ɪg'no:	You can't ignore the fact that many criminals never go to prison.
98	nappy	n	'næpi	Excuse me while I change the baby's nappy.
98	tantrum	n	'tæntɾəm	She throws a tantrum when she can't have the toy she wants.
98	traipse	v	treɪps	I've been traipsing around the shops all morning.
98	short cut	n	ʃɔ:t kʌt	Carlos decided to take a short cut home.
99	vendor	n	'vendə	He bought a copy from the newspaper vendor.
99	delegate	v	'deleɪgeɪt, 'delɪgeɪt	Minor tasks should be delegated to your assistants.
99	facilitator	n	fə'sɪlɪteɪtə, fə'sɪlɪteɪtə	We chose a facilitator to lead the discussion.
99	implement	v	'ɪmpləment, 'ɪmplɪment	We have decided to implement the committee's recommendations in full.
100	universe	n	'ju:nəvɜ:s, 'ju:nɪvɜ:s	The new programme studies the universe.
100	glacier	n	'glæsiə, 'gleɪsiə	We enjoyed our trip across the glacier.
100	irreversible	adj	,ɪrɪ'vɜ:səbəl, ,ɪrɪ'vɜ:sɪbəl	Fossil fuels have caused irreversible damage to the environment.
100	sequence	n	'si:kwəns	The questions should be asked in a logical order.
100	reverse	n	rɪ'vɜ:s	US video recorders cannot play European tapes, and the same applies in reverse.
100	fundamental	adj	,fʌndə'mentl	We have to tackle the fundamental cause of the problem
100	dictate	v	dɪk'teɪt	The media cannot be allowed to dictate to the government.
100	relish	v	'relɪʃ	I don't relish the thought of you walking home alone.
101	comprehensive school	n	,kəmprɪ'hensɪv sku:l	Kylie goes to the local comprehensive.
101	pivotal	adj	'pɪvətəl	The talks are pivotal to the success of the country.
101	deliberation	n	dɪ,lɪbə'reɪʃən	After much deliberation, first prize was awarded to Derek Murray.
101	principle	n	'prɪnsəpəl	Schools try to teach children a set of principles.

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104	statue	n	stætʃu:	Churchill's statue stands outside the parliament building.
104	unconventional	adj	ˌʌncən'venʃənəl	She had very unconventional political views
104	thought-provoking	adj	θɔ:t prə'vʊkɪŋ	The wrote a very thought-provoking article.
104	moving	adj	'mu:vɪŋ	Bayman's book about illness is deeply moving.
104	bleak	adj	bli:k	The company still hopes to find a buyer, but the future looks bleak.
104	impressive	adj	ɪm'presɪv	The figures certainly look impressive.
104	compelling	adj	kəm'pelɪŋ	Lucy had no compelling reason to go into town.
104	charming	adj	'tʃɑ:mɪŋ	Harry can be very charming.
104	well-received	adj	wel rɪ'si:vɪd	The news was well-received by all the people in the room.
104	poignant	adj	'pɔ:njənt	The statue is a poignant reminder of our nation's great sacrifices.
104	overrated	adj	ˌəʊvə'reɪtəd, ˌəʊvə'reɪtɪd	The new film was vastly overrated.
104	offbeat	adj	ˌɒf'bi:t	She's a little offbeat, but she's a wonderful actress.
104	stylish	adj	'stɑɪlɪʃ	They went to a stylish restaurant in the West End.
104	heart-breaking	adj	'hɑ:t'breɪkɪŋ	Her story was heart-breaking.
104	subtle	adj	'sʌtl	The pictures are similar, but there are subtle differences between them.
104	plinth	n	plɪnθ	Members of the public stood on the plinth for an hour at a time.
104	depict	v	dɪ'pɪkt	The god is depicted as a bird with a human head.
104	empire	n	empaɪə	The Barbarians finally overthrew the Roman Empire.
104	engender	v	ɪn'dʒendə	The changes in society were engendered by the war.
104	sculptor	n	'skʌlptə	Henry Moore is a famous sculptor.
104	orchestrate	v	'ɔ:kəstreɪt, 'ɔ:kɪstreɪt	The riots were orchestrated by anti-government forces.
104	performance art	n	pə'fɔ:məns ɑ:t	He's very interested in performance art.
104	preoccupation	n	pri:ˌɒkjə'peɪʃən	The management's preoccupation with costs and profits resulted in a drop in quality and customer service.
104	stand up for	phr v	stænd ʌp f	It's time we stood up for our rights.

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104	literally	adv	'lɪtərəli	The name of the cheese is Dolcelatte, literally meaning 'sweet milk'.
104	enact	v	ɪ'nækt	The drama was enacted on a darkened stage.
104	onlooker	n	'ɒn'lʊkə	A crowd of onlookers had gathered at the scene of the accident.
104	occupy	v	'ɒkjəpaɪ, 'ɒkʊpaɪ	Family photos occupied almost the entire wall.
104	portrait	n	'pɔ:trət, 'pɔ:trɪt	The film is an excellent portrait of working life in America.
104	random	n	'rændəm	The gang picked their victims at random.
104	blacksmith	n	'blæk,smiθ	The blacksmith was a lady by the name of Rachael Levitt.
104	overrun	v	,əʊvə'rʌn	The final speaker overran by at least half an hour.
104	wildly	adv	'waɪldli	The band is wildly popular in Cuba.
104	bee	n	bi:	Mr Jacobs keeps bees in his garden and sells the honey.
104	mark	v	mɑ:k	Carter's 90th birthday will be marked with a large party at the Savoy.
104	serene	adj	sə'ri:n, sɪ'ri:n	The child's face was serene and beautiful.
104	fountain	n	'faʊntən, 'faʊntɪn	They met by the fountain in the park.
104	isolated	adj	'aɪsələɪtəd, 'aɪsələɪtɪd	Young mothers often feel isolated.
104	bubble	n	'bʌbəl	When water boils, bubbles rise to the surface.
105	courage	n	'kʌrɪdʒ	Sue showed great courage throughout her illness.
104	hypothetical	adj	,haɪpə'thetɪkəl	Brennan brought up a hypothetical case to make his point.
106	relocate	v	,ri:ləʊ'keɪt	A lot of firms are relocating to the North of England.
106	motto	n	'mɒtəʊ	"Be prepared" is the motto of the Boy Scouts.
106	traditional	adj	trə'dɪʃənəl	I went to a very traditional school
106	offend	v	ə'fend	His remarks deeply offended many Scottish people.
106	organic	adj	ɔ:'gæɪnɪk	The shop sells organic food.
106	come up with	phr v	kʌm ʌp wɪð	We've been asked to come up with some new ideas.
106	go on	phr v	gəʊ ɒn	He went on working until he was 91
106	carry out	phr v	kæri aʊt	We need to carry out more research.
106	set up	phr v	set ʌp	They want to set up their own import-export business.
106	pick up	phr v	pɪk ʌp	He picked up the letter and read it.
106	go back	phr v	gəʊ bæk	I think we ought to go back now.

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106	point out	phr v	pɔɪnt aʊt	He was always very keen to point out my mistakes.
106	get on	phr v	get ɒn	I've always got on well with Henry.
106	fall out	phr v	fɔ:l aʊt	Carrie's always falling out with people.
106	get over	phr v	get 'əʊvə	She never got over the death of her son.
106	eat up	phr v	ɪ:t ʌp	Come on, eat up, there's a good girl.
106	get away with	phr v	get ə'weɪ wɪð	No one insults my family and gets away with it.
106	get round to	phr v	get raʊnd tə	I keep meaning to put a lock on it, but I never get round to it.
106	go along with	phr v	gəʊ ə'lɒŋ wɪð	I would be happy to go along with the idea.
106	go in for	phr v	gəʊ ɪn fə	I never really went in for sports.
106	come down to	phr v	kʌm daʊn tə	It all comes down to money in the end.
106	put down to	phr v	pʊt daʊn tə	I was having difficulty reading, which I put down to poor light.
106	put up with	phr v	pʊt ʌp wɪð	She put up with his violent temper.
106	stand up to	phr v	stænd ʌp tə	He'll respect you more if you stand up to him.
106	catch up with	phr v	catʃ ʌp wɪð	I'll catch up with you next week.
106	catch on to	phr v	catʃ ɒn tə	It was a long time before the police caught on to what he was doing.
107	chef	n	ʃef	He's the head chef at the Savoy Hotel
107	close-up	n	'kləʊs ʌp	Much of the movie is shot in close-up.
107	angle	n	'æŋɡəl	We're approaching the issue from a different angle.
107	slum	n	slʌm	They walked through the slums and were shocked by the conditions in which the people lived.
107	novel	adj	'nɒvəl	What a novel idea!
107	toy with	phr v	tɔɪ wɪð	I've been toying with the idea of going to Japan to visit them.
107	hit on	phr v	hɪt ɒn	Then we hit on the idea of asking viewers to donate money over the Net.
108	keep track	n phrase	ki:p træk	It's difficult to keep track of all the new discoveries in genetics.
108	annually	adv	'ænjʊəli	The jazz festival is held annually in July.
108	cultivate	v	'kʌltəveɪt, 'kʌltɪveɪt	Try to cultivate a more relaxed and positive approach to life.

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108	rigorous	adj	'rɪgərəs	It should be robust enough to stand up to the most rigorous testing from the appraisal panel.
108	sphere	n	sfiə	Women have often been excluded from positions of power in the public sphere.
108	sabbatical	n	sə'bætɪkəl	Dr Watson's away on sabbatical.
108	adopt	v	ə'dɒpt	The courts were asked to adopt a more flexible approach to young offenders.
108	readily	adv	'redəli, 'redɪli	Jack readily agreed to help.
108	genius	n	'dʒi:niəs	The film reveals Fellini's genius.
109	scope	n	skəʊp	Let us extend the scope of the study to examine more factors.
109	peculiar	adj	pɪ'kju:liə	There was a peculiar smell in the kitchen.
109	animated	adj	'ænəmeɪtəd, 'ænɪmeɪtəd	They enjoyed the animated Disney film.
109	duo	n	'dju:əʊ	We went to see the comedy duo Reeves and Mortimer.
109	eccentric	adj	ɪk'sentɪk, ek'sentɪk	His eccentric behaviour lost him his job.
109	location	n	ləʊ'keɪʃən	Most of the movie was shot on location in Africa.
109	humorous	adj	'hju:mərəs	The film had some mildly humorous moments.
109	segment	n	'segmənt	There were some stunning action segments in the movie.
109	exhibition	n	ˌeksə'biʃən, ˌeksɪ'biʃən	The museum is staging an exhibition of Picasso's work.
109	ingenuity	n	ˌɪndʒə'nu:əti	We were surprised by his ingenuity.
109	iconic	adj	aɪ'kɒnɪk	What are the most iconic inventions of the twentieth century?
109	blade	n	bleɪd	The blade of the knife flashed in the moonlight.
109	patent	n	'peɪtənt	He applied for a patent for a new method of removing paint.
109	specification	n	ˌspesəfə'keɪʃən, ˌspesɪfə'keɪʃən	The airport building had been constructed to FAA specifications.
156	faintest	adj	'feɪntəst	I don't have the faintest idea what you're talking about.
110	rave	v	reɪv	Now I understand why travellers rave about Lapland.
110	crave	v	kreɪv	He is an insecure child who craves attention.
110	rant	v	rænt	She was ranting about the unfairness of it all.

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110	awesome	adj	'ɔ:səm	Their last concert was really awesome.
110	horrendous	adj	hɒ'rendəs, hə'rendəs	She suffered horrendous injuries.
112	slide	n	slaɪd	The children love playing on the slide.
112	sledge	n	sledʒ	When it snows we get the sledges out and take them to the top of the hill.
112	contemporary	adj	kən'tempərəri, kən'tempəri	There is an exhibition of contemporary Japanese prints.
112	philosophy	n	fə'lɒsəfi, fi'lɒsəfi	Emma studies philosophy at university.
112	fairground	n	'feəgraʊnd	The fairground goldfish has been the starting point for many hobbyists.
112	far-out	adj	fɑ:raʊt	Tim's designs were just far-out.
112	fixture	n	'fɪkstʃə	Gerrard soon became a permanent fixture in the Liverpool team.
113	landmark	n	'ləndmɑ:k	One of Belfast's most famous landmarks, the Grosvenor Hall, has been demolished.
112	downtown	adv	ˌdaʊn taʊn	She works for a law firm in downtown Miami.
112	bazaar	n	bə'zɑ:	You must visit the bazaar - it's fascinating.
112	rug	n	rʌg	The floor was covered by two beautiful patterned rugs.
112	sensual	adj	'sensʃuəl	There is something sensual about eating really good food.
112	overwhelming	adj	ˌəʊvə'welmɪŋ	She felt an overwhelming desire to hit him.
112	archway	n	'ɑ:tʃweɪ	He was standing in the archway outside the pub.
112	engrave	v	ɪn'greɪv	Their names are engraved on a stone tablet.
112	ornate	adj	ɔ:'neɪt	On the wall was an ornate gold mirror.
112	souvenir	n	ˌsu:və'nɪə, 'su:vənɪə	I bought a model of the Eiffel Tower as a souvenir of Paris.
114	elite	n	eɪ'li:t, ɪ'li:t	He was a member of the ruling elite.
114	feud	n	fju:d	There has been a bitter feud over territory for years.
114	kinaesthetic	adj	'kɪni:s'θetɪk, 'kɪnɪs'θetɪk, 'kɪnəs'θetɪk	There are many kinaesthetic learners.
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116	horizon	n	hə'raɪzən	The course will broaden my horizons.
116	epic	adj	'epɪk	The film is an epic tale of mutiny on the high seas.

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116	obsession	n	əb'seʃən	The current obsession with exam results is actually harming children's education.
116	privation	n	praɪ'veɪʃən	The President realised that there would be sacrifices and certain privations.
116	mobster	n	'mɒbstə	Secret negotiations are under way with jailed mobsters to bring him down.
116	depression	n	dɪ'preʃən	Many women suffer from post-natal depression.
116	highlight	v	'haɪlaɪt	Your CV should highlight your skills and achievements.
116	gripping	adj	'grɪpɪŋ	I've just read a gripping thriller.
116	account	n	ə'kaʊnt	He was too shocked to give an account of what had happened.
116	zone	n	zəʊn	San Francisco and Tokyo are both located in earthquake zones.
116	costume drama	n	'kɒstjʊm 'drɑ:mə	She loves costume dramas such as <i>Price and Prejudice</i> .
116	mutual	adj	'mju:tʃʊəl	Mutual respect is necessary for any partnership to work.
116	godfather	n	'gɒd fɑ:ðə	Charley is my daughter's godfather.
116	pillion	n	'pɪljən	Tom had never ridden pillion before.
116	astride	adv	ə'straɪd	Here's a photograph of my mother sitting astride a horse.
116	tender	adj	'tendə	Nicholas was sent to boarding school at the tender age of seven.
116	up to speed	n phrase	ʌp tə spi:d	John will bring you up to speed.
116	depths	n	depθs	She was in the depths of despair.
116	master	v	'mɑ:stə	I never quite mastered the art of walking in high heels.
116	core	adj	kɔ:	He couldn't even master the core skill.
117	latent	adj	'leɪtənt	The virus remains latent in the body for many years.
117	continent	n	'kɒntənənt, 'kɒntɪnənt	They travelled across the continent of Africa.
117	bug	v	bʌg	It just bugs me that I have to work so many extra hours for no extra money.
117	remote	adj	rɪ'məʊt	He lived in a remote border town.
117	rehydrated	adj	rɪ'haɪ'dreɪtəd	They lived on rehydrated packet foods during the expedition.
117	desolate	adj	'desələt	They rode through some truly desolate landscapes.

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117	nomad	n	'nəʊmæd	My first task was to acquire some reliable information about the nomads.
117	bedbug	n	'bedbʌg	They were delighted to find a bedbug-free room.
117	scary	adj	'skeəri	The boss is both scary and funny.
117	weapon	n	'wepən	They all had sticks which they planned to use as weapons.
117	fume	v	fju:m	She sat in the car, silently fuming about what he'd said.
117	constraint	n	kən'streɪnt	Constraints on spending have forced the company to rethink its plans.
117	whale	n	weɪl	You can go whale watching off the coast.
117	memorable	adj	'memərəbəl	We want to make this a truly memorable day for the children.
118	feat	n	fi:t	They climbed the mountain in 28 days, a remarkable feat.
118	endurance	n	ɪn'dʒʊərəns	She was pushed beyond her powers of endurance.
118	fix up	phr v	fɪks ʌp	They fixed up their bikes and started the long journey.
118	exhilarated	adj	ɪg'zɪləreɪtəd	Dan felt strangely exhilarated by the day's events.
118	emphasise	v	'emfəsəɪz	The report emphasises the importance of improving safety standards.
119	score	n	sko:ɪ	He has scored 12 goals so far this season.
119	big deal	n	bɪg di:l	It's no big deal. Everybody forgets things sometimes.
119	mow	v	məʊ	It's time to mow the lawn again.
119	lawn	n	lɔ:n	I spent all morning mowing the lawn.
119	hat trick	n	hæt trɪk	Saunders scored a hat trick in the final game of the series.
119	portray	v	pɔ:'treɪ	The President likes to portray himself as a friend of working people.
119	contamination	n	kən'tæməneɪʃən, kən'tæmɪneɪʃən	The contamination of the water supply is a disaster.
119	premiere	n	'premiə	Rossini's work had its premiere at the Paris Opera.
119	publicity	n	pʌ'blɪsəti, pʌ'blɪsɪti	It's important to gain good publicity for the school.
119	significantly	adv	sɪg'nɪfɪkəntli	Delia's work has been significantly better this year.
119	marginally	adv	'mɑ:dʒənəl-I, 'mɑ:dʒɪnəl-i	The new system is only marginally more efficient than the old one.

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119	decidedly	adv	dɪ'saɪdədli, dɪ'saɪdɪdli	Cole's style is decidedly more formal than the previous manager's.
120	adulthood	n	'ædʌlθʊd, ə'dʌlθʊd	I believed it until adulthood.
120	memoir	n	'memwɑː	Lady Thatcher had just published her memoirs.
120	cement	v	sɪ'ment	They want to cement a good working relationship between the government and trade unions.
120	scrap	n	skræp	He wrote his address on a scrap of paper.
120	ascension	n	ə'senʃən	His ascension to the ranks of senior management was a surprise.
120	clamour	n	'klæmə	He shouted over the rising clamour of voices.
120	geriatric	adj	,dʒeri'ætrɪk	He's a geriatric rock star.
120	beacon	n	'bi:kən	The education program offers a beacon of hope to these children.
120	squint	v	skwɪnt	Anna squinted in the sudden bright sunlight.
120	adolescent	n	,ædə'lesənt	He was only an adolescent when he did that.
120	angst	n	æŋgst	His love letters were full of angst.
120	hanker after	phr v	'hæŋkə 'ɑ:ftə	She hankered after a life in the country.
120	apprenticeship	n	ə'prentəsɪp, ə'prentɪʃɪp	He's serving an apprenticeship as a printer.
120	esteem	n	ɪ'sti:m	The critics held him in high esteem as an actor.
120	renowned	adj	rɪ'naʊnd	He's a renowned public speaker.
120	aspiration	n	,æspə'reɪʃən	They had a lot of hopes and aspirations for the future.
120	limelight	n	'laɪmlaɪt	Tad loves being in the limelight.
120	hog	v	hɒg	He's been hogging the limelight.
120	stroke of luck	n phrase	strʊk əv lʌk	In a stroke of luck, a suitable organ donor became available.
120	pay off	phr v	peɪ ɒf	All his hard work finally paid off.
121	upcoming	adj	'ʌp,kʌmɪŋ	They aren't interested in the upcoming elections.
121	blessing	n	'blesɪŋ	The dishwasher has been a real blessing!
121	curse	n	kɜ:s	Noise is one of the curses of modern-day life.
121	posterity	n	pɒ'sterəti, pɒ'sterɪti	This priceless work of art must be kept for posterity.
121	void	n	vɔɪd	The amusement park will fill a void in this town, which has little entertainment for children.
121	harmless	adj	'hɑ:mləs	It was just a bit of harmless fun.

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121	insight	n	'ɪnsaɪt	The article gives us a real insight into the causes of the present economic crisis.
121	gossip	n	gɒsəp, ɡɒsɪp	Here's an interesting piece of gossip about Mrs Smith.
121	deserve	v	dɪ'zɜ:v	We didn't deserve to win.
121	democratise	v	dɪ'mɒkrətaɪz	Efforts are being made to democratise school management structures.
121	idolise	v	'aɪdəl-aɪz	They had one child, a girl whom they idolized.
121	mediocrity	n	,mi:di'ɒkrəti, ,mi:di'ɒkrɪti	Mediocrity is something I can't stand.
121	poll	n	pəʊl	Polls indicate that education is the top issue with voters.
121	favour	n	'feɪvə	Senior ministers spoke in favour of the proposal.
122	tactful	adj	'tæktfəl	There was no tactful way of phrasing what he wanted to say.
122	defer	v	dɪ'fɜ:	Further discussion on the proposal will be deferred until April.
122	bluff	v	blʌf	I hope we'll be able to bluff our way past the guard.
122	concession	n	kən'seʃən	He was ready to make concessions on many of the issues raised.
122	delicate	adj	'delɪkət, 'delɪkɪt	There's something I have to speak to you about - it's a delicate matter.
123	sponsor	v	'spɒnsə	His colleague sponsored the idea.
123	query	n	'kwɪəri	Staff are always available to answer your queries.
124	contestant	n	kən'testənt	Contestants for the game show go through a tough selection process.
124	paces	n	peɪsəs	The contestants were put through their paces in different environments.
124	prestigious	adj	pre'stɪdʒəs	He won a prestigious literary award.
124	swamp	n	swɒmp	They visited the vast swamps of the Okavango Delta.
124	wilderness	n	'wɪldənəs, 'wɪldənɪs	The travelled through the Alaskan wilderness.
125	palate	n	'pælət, 'pælɪt	It tasted very strange, at least to my untrained palate.
125	foodie	n	'fu:di	The clubhouse is packed with avid sports fans and foodies.
125	trifle	n	'traɪfəl	We particularly enjoyed the trifle she made.
125	pistachio	n	pə'stɑ:ʃiəʊ, pɪ'stɑ:ʃiəʊ	I really love pistachio ice cream.

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148	considerate	adj	kən'sɪdərət, kən'sɪdərɪt	He was always kind and+E116 considerate.
148	circumspect	adj	'sɜ:kəmspekt	The governor was usually circumspect when dealing with the media.
148	conservative	adj	kən'sɜ:vətɪv	He has a very conservative attitude to education.
148	temperamental	adj	ˌtempərə'mentl	Preston is particularly good at handling temperamental people.
148	impetuous	adj	ɪm'petʃuəs	He was high-spirited and impetuous.
148	easygoing	adj	ˌi:zɪ'gəʊɪŋ	Her easy-going nature made her popular.
148	gregarious	adj	grɪ'geəriəs	He's a very gregarious person.
148	selfish	adj	'selfɪʃ	How can you be so selfish?
148	liberal	adj	'lɪbərəl	I had quite liberal parents.
148	introverted	adj	'ɪntrəvɜ:təd, 'ɪntrə:vɜ:tɪd	Jenny is quite introverted and doesn't enjoy parties.
148	rotten apple	n	'rɒtn 'æpəl	Oliver was the rotten apple - people started arguing when he arrived.
148	loose cannon	n	lu:s 'kænən	Don't send John to the meeting because he's a bit of a loose cannon.
148	couch potato	n	kautʃ pə'tetəʊ	He's a couch potato.
148	wet blanket	n	wet blæŋkət, 'blæŋkɪt	Don't ask Sarah, she's such a wet blanket.
148	big cheese	n	bɪg tʃi:z	He's the big cheese in this business.
148	tough cookie	n	tʌf 'kʊki	Ask Alice to help, she's a tough cookie.
149	flash of inspiration	n phrase	flæʃ əv ˌɪnspɪ'reɪʃən, ˌɪnspə'reɪʃən	As he was thinking about the problem, he suddenly had a flash of inspiration.
149	bright	adj	brʌt	He was an exceptionally bright child.
149	construct	v	kən'strʌkt	Boyce has constructed a new theory of management.
149	theory	n	'θɪəri	Darwin's theory of evolution.
149	evidence	n	'eɪvɪdəns, 'evədəns	At presen+E229t we have no evidence of life on other planets.
149	outdated	adj	ˌaʊt'detɪd, ˌaʊt'detəd	His writing style is now boring and outdated.
149	foundation	n	fəʊn'deɪʃən	All theories should be built on a foundation of factual knowledge.
149	merge	v	mɜ:dʒ	The company plans to merge its subsidiaries in the US.
149	make a killing	n phrase	meɪk ə 'kɪlɪŋ	He made a killing on the stock exchange.
149	investment	n	ɪn'vestmənt	We plan to buy some property as an investment.

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149	launch	v	lɔ:ntʃ	The organisation has launched a campaign to raise £150,000.
149	aggressive	adj	ə'gresɪv	A successful businessman has to be aggressive.
149	campaign	n	kæm'peɪn	They have launched an expensive advertising campaign.
149	promote	v	pre'məʊt	She's in London to promote her new book.
149	target	v	'tɑ:ɡɪt, 'tɑ:ɡət	The programme is targeted at improving the health of women of all ages.
149	opinionated	adj	ə'pɪnjəneɪtɪd, ə'pɪnjəneɪtəd	I found him very arrogant and opinionated.
149	idealistic	adj	aɪ,daɪə'lɪstɪk	Many people had idealistic value in the 1960s.
149	entitle	v	ɪn'taɪtl	Full-time employees are entitled to receive health insurance.
149	arrogant	adj	'ærəɡənt	He had a very arrogant attitude.
149	instance	n	'ɪnstəns	He made a mistake in this instance.
150	overpopulated	adj	,əʊvə'pɒpjələɪtəd, ,əʊvə'pɒpələɪtəd	Most of our cities are overpopulated
150	metropolis	n	mə'trɒpələs	The city has become a huge, bustling metropolis.
150	quaint	adj	kweɪnt	We stayed in a quaint little village.
150	scenic	adj	'si:nɪk	This is a region of scenic beauty.
150	awe-inspiring	adj	,ɔ:ɪn'spaɪərɪŋ	The pyramids at dawn were an awe-inspiring sight.
150	sprawling	adj	'sprɔ:lɪŋ	Mexico is a sprawling city of more than 20 million inhabitants.
150	ramshackle	adj	'ræmfækəl	They lived in a ramshackle old cottage.
151	probation	n	prə'beɪʃən	He pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.
151	rampage	n	ræm'peɪdʒ	Rioters went on the rampage through the town,
151	vandalism	n	,vændəl-ɪzəm	He often got into fights and committed acts of vandalism.
151	speed	v	spi:d	I got caught speeding on the A40 yesterday.
151	custody	n	'kʌstədi	A man is being held in custody in connection with the robbery.
151	assault	n	ə'sɔ:lt	He was jailed for assault.
151	hardened	adj	'hɑ:dnd	The men were hardened criminals.
151	threat	n	θret	Your threats don't scare me.

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151	protester	n	prə'testə	Thousands of protesters took to the streets to show their anger at the government.
151	disperse	v	dɪ'spɜ:s	Police used tear gas to disperse the crowd.
151	white-collar	adj	'waɪt,kɒlə	The economic recession has put many white-collar workers in danger of losing their jobs.
151	illiteracy	n	ɪ'lɪtərəsi	Illiteracy is a big problem in the country.
151	poverty	n	'pɒvəti	Millions of elderly people live in poverty.
151	gender	n	'dʒendə	Discrimination on grounds of race or gender is forbidden.
151	inequality	n	ˌɪnɪ'kwɒləti	There are inequalities between men and women.
151	ensorship	n	ˌsensəʃɪp	During wars, newspapers often suffer from censorship.
151	ageism	n	'eɪdʒɪzəm	The fact that he didn't get the job may be down to ageism on the part of the company.
151	antisocial	adj	ˌæntɪ'səʃjəl	Smoking is an antisocial habit.
152	classified	adj	'klæsɪfaɪd, 'klæsɪfaɪd	This is classified information.
152	covert	adj	'kɒvət, 'kəʊvət	A covert investigation was conducted to catch the drug-smugglers.
152	furtive	adj	'fɜ:tɪv	There was something furtive about his actions.
152	hush-hush	adj	hʌʃ-hʌʃ	Everything was very hush-hush.
152	blurt out	phr v	blɜ:t aʊt	Peter blurted the news out before we could stop him
152	talk over	phr v	tɔ:k 'əʊvə	You should talk over your worries with your doctor.
152	look up	phr v	lʊk ʌp	Now summer's here things are looking up!
152	exhausted	adj	ɪg'zɔ:stəd, ɪg'zɔ:stɪd	You look absolutely exhausted.
152	soldier on	phr v	'səʊldʒə ɒn	We'll just have to soldier on without him.
152	kill off	phr v	kɪl ɒf	These figures kill off any hope that the economy is poised for recovery.
152	slip back	phr v	slɪp bæk	She was well-behaved for a while, but now she's slipped back to her old ways.
152	lounge around	phr v	laʊndʒ ə'raʊnd	James does nothing but lounge around the apartment.
153	outcome	n	'aʊtkʌm	It was impossible to predict the outcome of the election.
153	off course	prepositional phrase	ɒf kɔ:s	The ship was blown off course.

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153	off the pace	prepositional phrase	ɒf ðə peɪs	I was off the pace and decided to retire from the race.
153	off balance	adj	ɒf 'bæləns	The sudden movement of the ship knocked them both off balance.
153	scheduled	adj	'ʃedʒu:lɪd	Prices include scheduled flights from Heathrow.
153	above suspicion	prepositional phrase	ə'bvʌv sə'spɪʃən	The President is surely above suspicion.
153	above board	adj	ə'bvʌv bɔ:d	His plans for opening a coffee shop are completely above board.
153	above all	prepositional phrase	ə'bvʌv ɔ:l	Max is hard-working, cheerful, and above all honest.
153	over the moon	prepositional phrase	'əʊvə ðə mu:n	I was over the moon when I won the championship.
153	over the top	adj	'əʊvə ðə tɒp	He was a bit over-the-top last night.
153	under the weather	prepositional phrase	'ʌndə ðə weðə	You look a bit under the weather.
153	under the impression	prepositional phrase	'ʌndə ði: ɪm'preʃən	I'm sorry, I was under the impression that you were the manager.
153	under oath	prepositional phrase	'ʌndə əʊθ	The evidence was given under oath.
154	exorbitant	adj	ɪg'zɔ:bətənt, ɪg'zɔ:bitənt	He paid an exorbitant price for his house.
154	senility	n	sə'nɪlɪti, sɪ'nɪlɪti	His senility is becoming more of a problem.
154	fabricate	v	'fæbrɪkeɪt	The police were accused of fabricating evidence.
154	personable	adj	'pɜ:sənəbəl	She is a very personable young woman.
154	identical	adj	aɪ'dentɪkəl	The sisters were identical in appearance and character.
154	sarcasm	n	'sɑ:kæzəm	Good of you to arrive on time,' George said, with heavy sarcasm.
154	troublesome	adj	'trʌbəl səm	Her three-year-old son was quite troublesome.
154	classy	adj	'kla:si	There were some classy restaurants in the capital city.
154	expertise	n	,ekspɜ:'ti:z	What he's bringing to the company is financial expertise.
154	remission	n	rɪ'mɪʃən	The cancer has gone into remission.

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154	sympathy	n	'sɪmpəθi	I have a lot of sympathy for her; she had to bring up the children on her own.
154	impose	v	ɪm'pəʊz	The court can impose a fine.
154	frivolous	adj	'frɪvələs	The court discourages frivolous law suits.
154	envy	n	'envi	He watched the other with envy.
154	chauvinist	n	'ʃəʊvənəst, 'ʃəʊvɪnəst	He's a bit of a make chauvinist.
154	while away	phr v	wɑɪl ə'weɪ	The evenings were whiled away in endless games of cards.
154	chill out	phr v	tʃɪl aʊt	I spent the afternoon chilling out in front of the TV.
154	connotation	n	,kɒnə'teɪʃən	The word 'professional' has connotations of skill and excellence.
155	spring to mind	v phrase	sprɪŋ tə maɪnd	Two questions spring to mind.
155	lapse	n	læps	He had a complete memory lapse and couldn't remember my name.
155	etch on your memory	v phrase	etʃ ɒn jə 'meməri	The island remained etched on my memory.
156	go back on	phr v	gəʊ bæk ɒn	Delors claimed that the President had gone back on his word.
156	get up to	phr v	get ʌp tə	What did you get up to at the weekend?
156	cut down on	phr v	kʌt daʊn ɒn	By getting the design right, you can cut down on accidents.
156	quit	v	kwaɪt	The majority of smokers say they would like to quit the habit.
156	look in on	phr v	lʊk ɪn ɒn	I promised to look in on Dad and see if he's feeling any better.
156	watch out for	phr v	wɒtʃ aʊt fɔː	What problems should I watch out for when buying an old house?
156	keep up with	phr v	ki:p ʌp wɪð	Jack's having trouble keeping up with the rest of the class.
156	superpower	n	'su:pə'paʊə	During the Cuban Missile Crisis there was a real danger of conflict between the two world superpowers.
156	go through with	phr v	gəʊ θru: wɪð	He bravely went through with the wedding ceremony even though he was in a lot of pain.
156	downsize	v	'daʊnsaɪz	The airline has downsized its workforce by 30%.

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156	go down with	phr v	gəʊ daʊn wið	Half the team had gone down with flu.
156	do away with	phr v	du: ə'wei wið	People thought that the use of robots would do away with boring low-paid factory jobs.
156	look down on	phr v	lʊk daʊn ɒn	Mr Garcia looks down on anyone who hasn't had a college education.
157	impure	adj	ɪm'pjʊə	Unfortunately it was an impure crystal and therefore not worth very much.
157	unadulterated	adj	ˌʌnə'dʌltəreɪtəd, ˌʌnə'dʌltəreɪtɪd	These recipes are intended to be unadulterated bliss.
157	genuine	adj	'dʒenjuən, 'dʒenjuɪn	We need laws that will protect genuine refugees.
157	shun	v	ʃʌn	She was a shy woman who shunned publicity.
157	ostracise	v	'ɒstrəsaɪz	He was ostracised by the other students.
157	estimate	v	'estəmeɪt, 'estɪmeɪt	The tree is estimated to be at least 700 years old.
157	squabble	v	'skwɒbəl	They're always squabbling over money.
157	admit	v	əd'mɪt	You may not like her, but you have to admit that she's good at her job.
157	dispute	v	dɪ'spju:t	The main facts of the book have never been disputed.
157	meander	v	mi'ændə	We meandered through the ancient streets.
157	crawl	v	kro:l	The baby crawled across the floor.
157	lightweight	adj	'laɪtweɪt	He wore a lightweight jacket.
157	cumbersome	adj	'kʌmbəsəm	It was a very large cumbersome machine.
157	awkward	adj	'ɔ:kwəd	It'll be awkward getting cars in and out.
157	considerable	adj	kən'sɪdərəbəl	We've saved a considerable amount of money.
157	minimal	adj	'mɪnəməl, 'mɪnɪməl	The storm caused only minimal damage.
157	substantial	adj	səb'stænʃəl	We have the support of a substantial number of parents.
157	sincere	adj	sɪn'sɪə	Please accept my sincere apologies.
157	dishonest	adj	dɪs'ɒnəst, dɪs'ɒnɪst	People on welfare are wrongly seen as lazy or dishonest.
157	straightforward	adj	ˌstreɪt'fɔ:wəd	Installing the program is relatively straightforward.
157	unambiguous	adj	ˌʌnæm'brɪɡjuəs	Such communications should be clear and unambiguous.
164	intrigued	adj	ɪn'tri:ɡd	He was intrigued by her reaction.
164	burgle	v	'bɜ:gəl	We've been burgled three times.

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164	illuminate	v	ɪˈlu:məneɪt, ɪˈlu:mɪneɪt, ɪˈljʊ:mɪneɪt	The report illuminated the difficult issues at the heart of science policy.
165	tackle	v	ˈtækəl	There is more than one way to tackle the problem.
165	associate	v	əˈsəʊʃieɪt, əˈsəʊsiɪt	I don't associate him with energetic sports.
165	apathetic	adj	æpəˈθetɪk	She felt too apathetic even to move.
165	surreal	adj	səˈriəl	The house was a surreal mixture of luxury and decay.
165	designate	v	ˈdeɪzɪneɪt	The lake was recently designated a conservation area.
165	candid	adj	ˈkændəd, ˈkændɪd	She was quite candid about the difficulties the government is having.
166	impaired	adj	ɪmˈpeəd	She's got impaired vision.
166	fiercely	adv	ˈfɪəsli	The government's policies were fiercely attacked.
166	mission	n	ˈmɪʃən	Her mission was to help as many people as possible.
166	limitation	n	ˌlɪməˈteɪʃən, ˌlɪmɪˈteɪʃən	It's a good little car but it has its limitations.
166	scar	n	ska	He had a long, curved scar on his right cheek.
166	narrow-minded	adj	ˈnærəʊ-ˈmaɪndəd, ˈmaɪndɪd	His attitude is narrow-minded and insensitive.
166	disability	n	ˌdɪsəˈbɪləti, ˌdɪsəˈbɪlɪti	Public places are becoming more accessible to people with disabilities.
166	agenda	n	ədʒendə	They have an agenda - they aren't here to tell the truth.
166	mouthpiece	n	ˈmaʊθpi:s	The newspaper was the mouthpiece of the National Democratic Party.
166	nonsense	n	ˈnɒnsəns	What you said was complete nonsense.
166	spout	v	spaʊt	My father was spouting his usual nonsense.
166	issue	n	ˈɪʃu:	The key issue is whether workers should be given a pay rise.
166	dispassionate	adj	dɪsˈpæʃənət	He had a dispassionate view of the situation.
166	spectrum	n	ˈspektrəm	The bill drew support from across the political spectrum.
166	partisan	adj	ˌpɑ:təˈzæn	British newspapers are highly partisan.
166	slant	n	sla:nt	The article had an anti-union slant.
167	weird	adj	wɪəd	A really weird thing happened last night.
167	hang out	phr v	hæŋ aʊt	I don't know who she hangs out with.

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167	hard sell	n	hɑ:d sel	The salesman used the hard sell technique, but it didn't work on me.
167	conservatory	n	kən'sɜ:vətəri	We've decided to have a conservatory at the back of the house.
167	chit-chat	n	tʃɪt-tʃæt	I don't enjoy social chit-chat.
167	strategy	n	'strætədʒi, 'strætɪdʒi	The government have announced their new long-term economic strategy.
167	innovative	adj	'ɪnəvətɪv	He has an innovative approach to language teaching.
167	resource	n	rɪ'zɔ:s, - rɪ'sɔ:s	Only limited resources are available to the police.
167	bonus	n	'bəʊnəs	He promised to take me to the match, with the added bonus of an afternoon off school.
167	demerit	n	di:'merət, di:'merɪt	This argument has merits and demerits.
169	furious	adj	'fjʊəriəs	Residents in the area are furious at the decision.
169	slap	v	slæp	Sarah slapped Aaron across the face.
169	romance	n	'rəʊmæns, rəʊ'mæns	Hemingway's romance with his nurse inspired him to write 'A Farewell to Arms'.
169	consequence	n	'kɒnsəkwəns, 'kɒnsɪkwəns	He broke the law and will have to face the consequences.
169	ultimately	adv	'ʌltəmətli, 'ʌltɪmətli	Ultimately, the decision rests with the child's parents.
169	frown upon	phr v	fraʊn ə'pɒn	Even though divorce is legal, it is still frowned upon.
169	confidential	adj	ˌkɒnfə'denʃəl, ˌkɒnfi'denʃəl	Doctors are required to keep patient's records completely confidential.
169	expose	v	ɪk'spəʊz	The film exposes the utter horror of war.
169	informant	n	ɪn'fɔ:mənt	One of the witnesses was a paid informant for the FBI.
169	disclose	v	dɪs'klaʊz	He refused to disclose the identity of the politician.
169	spy	n	spaɪ	She worked as a spy for the American government.
169	rival	n	'raɪvəl	The rival company launched a similar product.
169	wrongdoing	n	'rɒŋ,du:ɪŋ, 'rɔ:ŋ,du:ɪŋ	An investigation cleared Sharif and his relatives of wrongdoing.
169	take account of	n phrase	teɪk ə'kaʊnt	The figures do not take account of changes in the rate of inflation.
169	medium	n	'mi:diəm	Advertising is a powerful medium.
169	whistleblower	n	'wɪsəl,bləʊə	They accused him of being a whistleblower.
169	likelihood	n	'laɪklihʊd	There was very little likelihood of her getting the job.

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172	cedar	n	'sɪdə	There was a beautiful smell from the cedar trees.
172	kindergarten	n	'kɪndəgɑ:tɪn	My daughter goes to kindergarten now.
172	smelly	adj	'smeli	He has extremely smelly feet.
172	talcum powder	n	'tælkəm ,pəʊdə	She bought some talcum powder as a gift for her aunt.
172	ketchup	n	'ketʃəp	There was a bottle of tomato ketchup on the table.
172	sniff	v	sni:f	Stop sniffing and blow your nose.
172	sneaky	adj	'sni:ki	He went outside for a sneaky cigarette.
172	chorister	n	'kɔ:ɪstə	He is a chorister at the cathedral.
172	extinguish	v	ɪk'stɪŋgwɪʃ	Please extinguish all cigarettes.
172	portion	n	'pɔ:ʃən	Do you have any children's portions?
172	assign	v	ə'saɪn	A code was assigned to each batch of work.
172	procrastinate	v	prə'kræstəneɪt, prə'kræstɪneɪt	People often procrastinate when it comes to paperwork.
173	frost	n	fɹɒst	There was a heavy frost last night.
173	crystal	n	'krɪstl	There were ice crystals all over the car.
173	driftwood	n	'drɪftwʊd	The artist made horses out of driftwood.
173	ecological	adj	ˌɪ.kə'lɒdʒɪkəl	The oil spill was an ecological disaster.
173	retro	adj	'reɪtrəʊ	Everything is retro 1970's fashion at the moment.
173	mundane	adj	mʌndeɪn	Initially, the work was pretty mundane.
173	twist	n	twɪst	There was an unexpected twist at the end of the novel.
173	aesthetically	adv	i:s'θetɪkli, e:s'θetɪkli	It was an aesthetically pleasing building.
174	sumptuous	adj	'sʌmptʃuəs	There was a sumptuous feast at the palace.
174	sardine	n	ˌsɑ:dɪ:n	He had sardines on toast for supper.
174	whip up	phr v	wɪp ʌp	Mother was in the kitchen whipping up a batch of cakes.
174	dip	n	dɪp	Are you coming for a dip?
174	turtle	n	'tɜ:tl	He kept turtles in the aquarium.
174	appalling	adj	ə'pɔ:lɪŋ	He was kept in appalling conditions in prison.
174	appetiser	n	'æpətəɪzə, 'æpɪtəɪzə	They handed round appetisers before the main meal.
174	invisible	adj	ɪn'vɪzəbəl, ɪn'vɪzɪbəl	The plane is meant to be invisible to radar.
174	squeeze in	phr v	skwi:z ɪn	I can squeeze you in at four o'clock.
174	prose	n	prəʊz	Poets seem to write more easily about love than prose writers.

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174	nominate	v	'nɒməneɪt, 'nɒmɪneɪt	I nominate John to represent us at the meeting.
174	autograph	n	'ɔ:təgrɑ:f	Can I have your autograph?
174	conjunctivitis	n	kən,dʒʌŋktɪ'veɪtəs	She often suffered from conjunctivitis.
174	ophthalmologist	n	,ɒpθæ'l'mɒlədʒɪst	My brother-in-law is an ophthalmologist.
175	conditional	adj	kən'dɪʃənəl	His agreement to buy our house was conditional on our leaving all the furniture in it.
175	endgame	n	'endgeɪm	The endgame looks a long way off.