# Upper-intermediate French Wordlist

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<td>chat (v)</td>
<td>/tʃæt/</td>
<td>bavarder</td>
<td>I chatted to other people while we waited.</td>
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<td>embarrassing</td>
<td>/ɪmˈbɛrəsɪŋ/</td>
<td>embarrassant</td>
<td>What has been your most embarrassing moment?</td>
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<td>/ˈaɪbraʊz/</td>
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<td>funeral</td>
<td>/ˈfjuːnərəl/</td>
<td>funérailes</td>
<td>What song do you want to be played at your funeral?</td>
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<td>have a date</td>
<td>/ˈhev ə dɛt/</td>
<td>sortir (avec qn)</td>
<td>Jane had a date on Friday – she went to a restaurant.</td>
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<td>partner</td>
<td>/paːtnər/</td>
<td>compagnon</td>
<td>Speed-dating can help busy people to find a partner.</td>
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<td>/rɛz/</td>
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<td>trust</td>
<td>/tʃʌst/</td>
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<td>agonie</td>
<td>I had terrible toothache and I was in agony.</td>
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<td>amused</td>
<td>/əˈmjuːzd/</td>
<td>amusé</td>
<td>The baby giggles when he's amused.</td>
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<td>assertive</td>
<td>/əˈsɛrtɪv/</td>
<td>assuré, affirmé</td>
<td>My boss is assertive, she has a strong personality.</td>
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<td>awkward</td>
<td>/ˈɔːkwəd/</td>
<td>gênant</td>
<td>The atmosphere was awful - it was all very awkward.</td>
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<td>banker</td>
<td>/ˈbæŋkər/</td>
<td>banquier</td>
<td>The men included a chef, a banker, and a novelist.</td>
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<td>bell</td>
<td>/bɛl/</td>
<td>cloche</td>
<td>A bell rings when it's time for class to start.</td>
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<td>bubbly</td>
<td>/ˈbʌbli/</td>
<td>pétillante de vitalité</td>
<td>At the speed dating event she seemed really bubbly.</td>
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<td>complex (n)</td>
<td>/kəmplɛks/</td>
<td>complexe</td>
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<td>complicated</td>
<td>/kəmplɪkətɪd/</td>
<td>compliqué</td>
<td>Finding a partner is a complicated process.</td>
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<td>courtship</td>
<td>/ˈkərtʃɪp/</td>
<td>fréquentation</td>
<td>They married after a year of courtship.</td>
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<td>current</td>
<td>/ˈkærənt/</td>
<td>actuel</td>
<td>She doesn't enjoy her current career.</td>
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<td>deafening</td>
<td>/dɛfənɪŋ/</td>
<td>assourdissant</td>
<td>The music in the club was deafening.</td>
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<td>discotheque</td>
<td>/dɪskəˈtɛk/</td>
<td>discothèque</td>
<td>We went dancing at a local discothèque.</td>
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<td>double (v)</td>
<td>/ˈdʌbl/</td>
<td>doubler</td>
<td>The company doubled profits last year.</td>
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<td>edit</td>
<td>/ˈɛdɪt/</td>
<td>modifier</td>
<td>If you could edit your past, what would you change?</td>
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<td>egotistical</td>
<td>/ɪɡəˈtɪstɪkl/</td>
<td>égotiste</td>
<td>I'm an egotistical maniac with an inferiority complex.</td>
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<td>eliminate</td>
<td>/ɪˈlɪmɪnət/</td>
<td>éliminer</td>
<td>You can eliminate an option if it looks wrong.</td>
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<td>event</td>
<td>/ˈɛvənt/</td>
<td>événement</td>
<td>The organizers of the event suggested a list of topics.</td>
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<td>evolve</td>
<td>/ɪˈvɒl/</td>
<td>évoluer</td>
<td>It is a ritual which has evolved over the centuries.</td>
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<td>exchange</td>
<td>/ɪksˈtʃeɪndʒ/</td>
<td>échanger</td>
<td>We exchanged telephone numbers.</td>
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<td>farewell</td>
<td>/fəˈwel/</td>
<td>adieu</td>
<td>The Commodores never did a farewell tour.</td>
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<td>frenzied</td>
<td>/frezɪd/</td>
<td>déchaîné, fou</td>
<td>The surfer died as a result of a frenzied shark attack.</td>
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<td>fresh</td>
<td>/fref/</td>
<td>frais</td>
<td>He has food poisoning – those prawns weren't fresh.</td>
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<td>grimace</td>
<td>/ˈɡrɪməs/</td>
<td>grimace</td>
<td>Her grimace showed she wasn't impressed.</td>
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<td>guilty</td>
<td>/ˈɡɪlti/</td>
<td>coupable</td>
<td>Lionel feels guilty about not being there for his kids.</td>
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<td>guy</td>
<td>/ɡai/</td>
<td>gars</td>
<td>I went on one date with a guy who teaches Maths.</td>
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<td>housekeeper</td>
<td>/ˈhəʊskɪpə/</td>
<td>gouvernante</td>
<td>A housekeeper would improve the quality of my life.</td>
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<td>imaginative</td>
<td>/ɪˈmæджɪnətɪv/</td>
<td>imaginatif</td>
<td>I tried to think of imaginative questions to ask.</td>
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<td>impression</td>
<td>/ɪmˈprɛʃn/</td>
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<td>I was worried I wouldn't give the right impression.</td>
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<td>/ɪnˈfɪrərəti/</td>
<td>inférieur</td>
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<td>injection</td>
<td>/ɪnˈdʒɛkʃn/</td>
<td>piqûre</td>
<td>I'd been to the dentist, and I'd had an injection.</td>
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<td>Labour</td>
<td>/ˈləbər/</td>
<td>Travailliste</td>
<td>I work for the Labour party.</td>
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<td>consultant</td>
<td>/kənˈsʌltənt/</td>
<td>conseiller en gestion</td>
<td>He's a management consultant in the City.</td>
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match (n) /mætʃ/ être bien assortis
overuse (v) /ˌəʊvərjuːz/ abuser
participants /pɑːˈtɪskənts/ participants
posed /pəʊzd/ se faire passer pour
possession /poʊˈzɛʃn/ bien
pre-prepared /priːprɪˈpɛd/ préparé d’avance
pre-school (n) /priːˈskjuːl/ maternelle
prospective /ˈprəsəptɪv/ faire sa demande
(pro en mariage)
quick-fire /kwɪk ˈfaɪə/ publier
ritual /ˈrɪtʃuəl/ rituel
scorecard /ˈskɔːrkɑːd/ fiche d’évaluation
shift (n) /ʃɪft/ poste, équipe
smothly /ˈsmʌθli/ sans problèmes
solo /ˈsoʊloʊ/ soliste
speed-dating /ˈspɪd ˈdeɪtɪŋ/ speed dating
speedy /ˈspiːdi/ précieux
tricks /trɪks/ tours
treasured /ˈtreʒəd/ genre
unknown /ˌʌnˈnɔːn/ inconnu
unmarried /ˌʌnˈmɑːrɪd/ célibataire
watchful /ˈwɒtʃfʊl/ vigilant

1B Vocabulary Bank

Personality

adventurous /ədˈventʃərəs/ audacieux
It’s not adventurous enough to try speed-dating!

arrogant /əˈræɡənt/ arrogant
It’s very arrogant to think you’re better than her.

as hard as nails /ɔz ˈhɑrd əz ˈneɪlz/ sans coeur
You can’t upset Anna, she’s as hard as nails.

assertive /əˈsɛrtɪv/ assuré, affirmé
I wish I was more assertive, not so afraid to speak.

bad-tempered /bædˈtɛmpəd/ irritable
It isn’t you he’s angry with, he’s just bad-tempered.

calm /kæm/ calme
It’s important to keep calm in an emergency.

cheerful /ˈtʃɪfl/ gai
I love visiting my gran, she’s always so cheerful.

cold fish /kɔʊld ˈfɪʃ/ froid
Joe’s a bit of a cold fish: he seems rather unfriendly.

conscientious /ˌkɒnsɪˈʃənas/ consciencieux
She’ll do a good job, she’s very conscientious.

easy-going /ˈɛziˈgoʊɪŋ/ décontracté
She’s quite easy-going – relaxed about most things.

eccentric /ɪkˈsentrik/ excentrique
I had an eccentric aunt who used to sing opera.

forgetful /fə ˈgetfl/ distrait
Janice has got a heart of gold, she helps everyone.

funny /ˈfʌni/ amusant
Grow up – stop being so immature.

heart of gold /hɑrt əv ˈɡɔuld/ coeur d’or
You’re too impulsive, you should think before you act.

honest /ɪnˈhɒst/ immatériel
Hannah isn’t a confident child, I think she’s insecure.

insincere /ˌɪnsɪnˈsɜːr/ hypocrite
Don’t believe what Greg says, he’s totally insincere.

loyal /ˈlɔɪəl/ loyale
Jenny’s very loyal, she never says anything unkind.

moody /ˈmʌdi/ lunatique
You’re so moody – I never know what to expect.

open-minded /ˌɔpənˈmændɪd/ ouvert d’esprit
My dad accepts new ideas, he’s quite open-minded.

optimistic /ˈɒptɪˈmɪstɪk/ optimiste
She’s a real pain in the neck – she’s so difficult.

pain in the neck /peɪn ɪn ˈnɛk/ casse-pieds
I’m pessimistic. I always expect the worst.

pessimistic /ˌpɛsəˈmɪstɪk/ pessimiste
Don’t be so possessive, she needs a bit of freedom.

possessive /pəˈzɛsiv/ possessif
Brian is very reliable; he does what he says.

reliable /ˈrɪlecəbl/ digne de confiance
I’m asking you because I know I can rely on you.

relaxation /ˌrɛləsəˈteɪʃn/ faire confiance
She’s not unfriendly, just a bit reserved, that’s all.

reserved /ˈrɛzərvd/ réservé
Being self-confident is a good thing.

self-confident /ˈsɛlf ˈkɒnfɪdənt/ sûr de soi
That psychic isn't sincere. All these compliments are so flattering.

Most signatures are horizontal, rising, or falling. Fiona's very considerate, they're so noisy. He uses all the tricks of the trade to make money.

A self-confident person feels sure about their ability. He enjoys academic life – studying is his dream.

A legible signature is really important. He's very secretive, he won't tell anyone.

Psychics often 'identify' common medical problems. A legible signature implies that you have clear ideas.

He was a world-class pianist. The angle of a signature is significant.

Statistics confirm that drinking is a serious problem. He doesn't argue, he tends to avoid conflict.

I wish they were more considerate, they're so noisy. Fiona's very creative, her drawings are beautiful.

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powerful /'pɔːfl/ fort The accident had a powerful effect on me.
preferrably /'prefərəbli/ de préférence I'd like to meet someone new, preferably my age.
prominent /'prɒmɪnənt/ éminent He was a prominent member of the local community.
reflect /rɪˈflekt/ refléter Your signature reflects how you are as a person.
represent /rɪˈprenz/ représenter The lion represents bravery.
satisfied /ˈsetɪstəd/ satisfait I'm satisfied with my life at the moment.
scar /skær/ cicatrice He has a scar from his operation.
sceptical /ˈskeptɪkl/ sceptique I'm sceptical about psychics' claims.
sociable /səˈsiːbl/ sociable She has low self-esteem, she needs some help.
sincere /ˈsɪnsər/ sincère I believe he's being sincere when he says he loves me.
society /ˈsəsiəti/ société If you are sociable, you will have more friends.
stable (adj) /ˈsteɪbl/ stable Person – not easily upset.
scorious /səˈkraəs/ non ambitieux He's an emotionally stable person – not easily upset.
screamer /ˈskreɪmər/ bruyant The police released a statement after the robbery.
scrempt /ˈskrɛmpt/ tendant Sometimes waiting is the best strategy.
scrempthing /ˈskrempθɪŋ/ tendance I'm tempted to have plastic surgery.
scrempthing /ˈskrempθɪŋ/ tendance I tend to listen to classical music in the evening.
scrempthing /ˈskrempθɪŋ/ tendance He has a tendency to avoid answering questions.
scrempthing /ˈskrempθɪŋ/ tendance He won't succeed, he's totally unambitious.
scrempthing /ˈskrempθɪŋ/ tendance Don't be so unsociable, come with us to the pub.

1C Vocabulary Bank

Illness and treatment

A & E (Accident and Emergency) /ætəˈen(d)ɪ/ Urgences You'd better go to A & E for an X-ray.

ache /eɪk/ douleur I've had stomach ache all day, and I've been sick.
allergic /əˈlɜːdʒɪk/ allergique Tom's allergic to nuts, they make him really ill.
ankle /ˈæŋkl/ cheville Dave twisted his ankle playing football yesterday.
antibiotics /əˌntɪbɪˈɑːtsɪks/ antibiotoxiques The doctor gave me some antibiotics for my sore ear.
asthma /ˈæsma/ asthme My asthma gets worse when I do exercise.
bandage /ˈbændɪdʒ/ bandage I don't need a bandage, it's only a small cut.
be sick /bi ˈsɪk/ vomir I feel awful, I think I'm going to be sick.
bleed /bliːd/ saigner Press the cut firmly – it won't bleed so much.
blister /ˈblɪsta/ ampoule I've got a blister on my heel from my new shoes.
bruise /ˈbruːz/ bleu Look at this bruise on my leg where I fell off my bike! She's burnt her hand on the oven.
burn /bɜːn/ brûler You'll catch cold if you go out without a coat.
catch cold /ˈkætʃ ˈkəʊld/ prendre froid If you didn't smoke, you wouldn't catch cold so much.
cough /kɒf/ tousser That's quite a deep cut, I think it will need stitches.
deep cut /diːp ˈkæt/ plaie profonde He got diarrhoea when he had food poisoning.
dizzy /ˈdɪzi/ être pris de vertige I'm feeling dizzy, I think I ought to sit down.
drug /drʌg/ médicament There's a new drug available to treat arthritis.
earache /ˈeəriːk/ otite My earache has affected my hearing.
faint /feɪnt/ s'évanouir Two soldiers fainted because of the heat.
feel sick /fɪl ˈsɪk/ avoir mal au coeur I feel sick – are you sure that fish was fresh?
flu /fljuː/ grippe Flu can be a very serious illness for old people.
food poisoning /ˈfʊd ˈpoʊznɪŋ/ intoxication alimentaire She got food poisoning from eating chicken.

GP /dʒiːpiː/ médecin généraliste If you think you have flu, go to your GP.
headache /ˈhedərk/ mal de tête A headache is the most common health problem.
heart attack /ˈhɑːt æˈtek/ crise cardiaque Stress can put you at risk of having a heart attack.
high blood pressure /hæɪ ˈblʌd ˌpreʃər/ hypertension artérielle High blood pressure can lead to having a stroke.
hurt (intransitive) /hɜːt/ faire mal I've got a really sore throat, it hurts when I swallow.
illness /ˈɪlnəs/ maladie People suffer from more illnesses as they get older.
injection /ɪnˈdʒɛkʃn/ piqûre You can get an injection to protect you from flu.
injuries /ˈɪndʒəriz/ blessures He was taken to hospital, his injuries were serious.

If you think you have flu, go to your GP.
medicine /'medsn/ médicament
needle /'niddl/ aiguille
operation /'opə'ref'n/ opération
pain (in his chest) /pi:n/ douleur
painkillers /'peinkiləz/ analgésiques
rash /reʃ/ éruption cutanée
rest /rest/ repos
scan /skæn/ scanographie
sneeze /sniz/ éternuer
sore throat /sɔ' tarət/ mal à la gorge
specialist /'speʃləst/ spécialiste
sprained /'sprented/ se fouler
stitches /'stɪtsiz/ points de suture
stomach ache /'stamək ərIk/ accident vasculaire cébral
stroke /'strəuk/ radiographie

swollen /'swoʊlən/ enflé
symptoms /'sɪmptəmz/ symptômes
temperature /'tempərətə/ fièvre
treatment /'trɪtmənt/ traitement
twisted /'twɪstɪd/ se tordre
unconscious /'ʌn'kɒnʃəs/ inconscient
wound /'wʊnd/ blessure
X-ray /'eksreɪ/ radiographie

Breathe deeply so I can listen to your lungs.
'Good stress' can aid proteins that repair cells.
Use the Heimlich manoeuvre if he's choking.
Experts agree that smoking damages your health.
Long-term stress is bad for your health.
Peter was choking – I began to panic.
'My son was stung by a wasp when he was five.
'Good stress' can strengthen our natural defences.

The award gave us a sense of achievement.
Alzheimer's is a disease common among old people.
Dr Marios Kyriazis is an anti-ageing expert.
If you have a cut, put some antiseptic cream on it.
Did you make an appointment to see the doctor?
A lot of old people suffer from arthritis.
He claims 'good stress' is beneficial.
You should never break any blisters on a burn.
It's a good idea to get a check-up from your dentist.
There was a cherry on the top of my dessert.
Caring for someone with a chronic illness is hard.
Dr Kyriazis claims that 'good stress' is beneficial.
If you drink too much alcohol you can lose consciousness.
I don't feel well – I'll just lie down on the couch.
Working to a deadline is an example of 'good stress'.
Cholera is a deadly disease.
I'm exhausted! I've just swum 40 lengths of the pool.
'Look at me, Mum' we giggled my three-year-old son.
I was glad I could help when the woman was choking.
I must be putting on weight, this shirt doesn't fit me. That suit fits her like a glove, she had it especially made.

I'm not sure I like the big velvet bow on this dress. Take a cardigan with you, it might get cold.

Pet's wearing those awful checked trousers again. It's a nice shirt, but the collar's too tight.

Wearing cotton clothes is the best way to keep cool. Denim cloth is very hard-wearing.

Do we have to dress up for dinner, or can I wear jeans? Susi's dressed to kill tonight – she'll certainly be noticed!

I would never wear a fur coat – fur belongs on animals. I need to get changed into some clean clothes.

Harry up and get dressed, or you'll miss the school bus. The children got undressed and ready for bed.

I wish you'd hang up your coat on the hook. You aren't allowed to wear hooded tops in some places. That sounds like a difficult situation. I wouldn't like to be in your shoes.

I only wear leather shoes, plastic is uncomfortable. George has bought a really stylish linen suit.
long (short) sleeved /lɔŋ ˈsliːvd/ à manches longues (courtes)

loose /ˈlus/ ample
lycra /ˈlaɪkrə/ lycra
match /ˈmætʃ/ être assorti
materials /ˈməʊtɪriəlz/ matériaux

nylon /ˈnailɔ̃/ nylon
old-fashioned /ˈɔld ˈfɛʃnd/or démodé
pattern /ˈpætn/ motif
patterned /ˈpætnd/or imprimé
plain /ˈplɛn/ uni
pull his socks up /ˌpʊl ɪz ˈsəʊks/ se remuer

rucksack /ˈrʌksæk/ sac à dos
sandals /ˈsændlz/ sandales
scarf /skɑːf/ écharpe
scruffy /ˈskrʌfi/ dépenaillé
silk /sɪlk/ soie
sleeveless /ˈslɪvləs/ sans manches
slippers /ˈslɪpəz/ pantoufles
smart /smɑːt/ élégant
spotted /ˈspɒtɪd/ à pois
stockings /ˈstɒkɪŋz/ bas
striped /ˈstrɪpt/ à rayures
style /steɪl/ mode
stylish /ˈsteɪlɪʃ/ élégant
suede /ʃuːd/ en daim
suit (n) /sjuːt/ costume
suits (v) /sjuːts/ va bien
swimsuit /ˈswɪmsuːt/ maillot de bain
tight /tɑːt/ serré

trendy /ˈtrendi/ à la mode

velvet /ˈvɛlvət/ en velours
vest /ˈvest/ débardeur
V-neck /'viː nɛk/ à encolure en V
woollen /ˈwʊlən/ en laine

burst out laughing /ˈbæst əʊt ˈlaʊfn/ éclater de rire

costume /ˈkɒstjuːm/ caractère
neurotic /ˈnjʊərətɪk/ neurotique
research /riːˈsɛri/ recherche
sightly /ˈslaiʃli/ légèrement
stereotype /ˈsterɪətɔːp/ stéréotype
survey (n) /ˈsərvɪ/ enquête
take (yourself) seriously /teɪk ˈsiəriəslɪ/ (se) prendre au sérieux
tribe /ˈtræb/ tribu

That's Henry over there, in the blue long-sleeved top.

You should wear loose clothing when you go to the gym.
Serious cyclists wear lycra shorts.
Your bag matches your shoes – they're the same colour.
Man-made materials are better quality than they were 20 years ago.

I'm looking for a white nylon running vest.
That tie's very old-fashioned – it's too wide.

He looks really scruffy – his clothes are old and worn.

Have you got a good rucksack to take camping?
Don't forget to pack some sandals to wear on the beach.
It's very cold and windy, put a scarf round your neck.

Don't wear a spotted shirt with a striped jacket.
Not many people wear stockings these days.

The styles invented by the young are often outrageous.

She's very trendy – she always wears the latest fashions.
I'm not sure I like the big velvet bow on the back.
I'm looking for a white nylon running vest.

We both looked at his clothes, and burst out laughing.

Politeness is one of the characteristics of Englishness.
Goths often wear black costumes.
She's quite neurotic – always worrying.

I found the article slightly boring.
In fact, the research showed we were wrong.

In many countries there are jokes based on stereotypes.
A worldwide survey has cast doubt on the results.
They always take themselves too seriously.

A ‘tribe’ of young people share ideas.

We are very optimistic, we can achieve anything.
I can't afford to buy those, they are too expensive.
We're all much more alike than we think we are!
The anthropologist spent years studying them. I appreciate all your help. That idiot spilled red wine on my beige linen suit! A worldwide survey has cast doubt on results.

Which category does this CD go in – rock, or pop? They make excellent ceremonial costume. People often compliment us on our good manners. He wears highly conspicuous clothes – they’re so bright. Their business is unable to cope with the workload. What are the current fashions? He’s very interested in the past. Their family has too many dysfunctional relationships. My great uncle is very eccentric. The elderly are best looked after in residential homes. Historically there has always been a lot of emigration. We used a survey to establish the data. It’s difficult to generalize about young people. We are very hard-working – people here live to work. We’re very proud of our identity and cultural heritage. The tailor makes high-class men’s suits. I want to get some high-heeled shoes. Their styles are often imitated by designers. Many people have an inability to learn languages. The information you gave was inaccurate. I think we are strong individualists – we want few rules. I have inherited my father’s optimism and drive. MP3 players are examples of innovative technology. He’s really inventive, he built a wind-up radio. The companies are closely linked. Goths wear macabre black costumes. Some communities feel marginalized by society. He’s so materialistic, he’s only interested in money. The measure of success for most people here is money. We do have a tendency to melancholy. London has a very multi-ethnic population. She’s quite nostalgic – she often speaks about the past. His dress sense is outrageous – I’m shocked by him. I got a pale grey suede jacket in the sale, it only cost £35. English people are very patriotic, especially during sporting events. Our prices range from £30 to £80 for a pair of jeans. He has no regard for peoples’ opinions. He has a reputation for dressing badly. John is really reserved, he won’t talk to strangers at all. I think I’m typical in many respects, I like the same things as everyone else. The Highlands have some beautiful scenery. Can you be more specific about when you last saw him?

Street fashion is mostly influenced by urban music. She has a tendency to talk too much. I’m very tolerant and open-minded. She shows an unwillingness to learn foreign languages! Dracula is the most famous fictional vampire. Do you think women pay more attention than men, or vice versa? His main weakness is that he won’t share information.
More Words to Learn

be about to /bi: əˈbaʊt tə/ être sur le point de I was totally convinced that we were about to die.
cabin /ˈkæbɪn/ & s’accrocher During the turbulence, bags flew around the cabin.
cling (clung) /kling/ manque de Passengers desperately clung to their seats.
miracle /ˈmɪrəkl/ miracle It’s a miracle that nobody was hurt.
scream /skrɪm/ crier He screamed, ‘We’re going to crash!’
shortage /ˈʃɔrtɪdʒ/ manque de There is always a shortage of wheelchairs.
stagger /ˈstæɡə/ tituber We all staggered off the plane in a state of shock.
swan /swɑn/ cygne A swan can easily cause a plane to crash.
turbulence /ˈtɜːbjuːləns/ turbulence We were relaxing when the plane hit some turbulence.
wheelchair /ˈwiːlʃiəl/ fauteuil roulant There is always a shortage of wheelchairs for people.

More words in 2B

abort /ˈbɔːt/ abandonner The pilot had to abort the take off.
accelerate /əˈkɛlərət/ accélérer There is a critical moment when the plane is accelerating.
airline /ˈeəlайн/ compagnie aérienne There is a sensible drinking policy on all airlines.
aisle /ɔɪl/ couloir You can usually ask for a window or an aisle seat.
anecdote /ænˈɛdət/ anecdote He told me an anecdote about his time as a pilot.
anonymous /əˈnɒnɪməs/ anonyme ‘Air Babylon’ is written by an anonymous author.
chaos /kəʊʃəs/ chaos There was chaos at Heathrow.
consequence /kənˈskjuːəns/ conséquence We use ‘so’ / ‘such’… (‘that’) to express consequence.
controllers /ˈkɑntrəˌlərz/ contrôleurs aériens It is important for controllers to have good English.
convention /ˌkɒnvəˈʃən/ convention Most countries respect the convention and their pilots speak in English.
co-pilot /ˈkɔˌpɪlət/ copilote It was the co-pilot who landed the aircraft.
courtesy /ˈkɔrətɪs/ de la part de We received a free flight courtesy of British Airways.
crew /kruː/ équipage Most air crew enjoy their jobs.
customs /ˈkʌstəms/ douane The flight has landed, they’ll go through customs soon.
cut-price /ˈkʌt prɑːs/ à prix bas ‘Ryanair’ and ‘Easyjet’ are two cut-price airlines.
damage /ˈdeɪmɪdʒ/ dégâts In some cases birds can do some damage to engines.
declare /diˈkleər/ déclarer The official asked, ‘Do you have anything to declare?’
delay /ˈdiˈleɪ/ retard There was such a long delay because of fog.
departures /dɪˈpɑrtʃəz/ départs Passengers leave from departures.
distinctly /dɪˈstɪŋktli/ clairement I distinctly remember having met you before.
events /ˈɛvnts/ événements Can you go through the events of the story again?
exit /ˈɛksɪt/ sortie It’s worth listening to information about emergency exits.
force /fɔrs/ forcer The company had to force their pilots to speak in English.
fumes /ˈfjuːmz/ émanations If there’s a fire there will be smoke and fumes.
imposing /ɪmˈpəʊzɪŋ/ impressionnant He looked very imposing, nearly two metres tall.
incapable /ɪnˈkeɪpəbl/ incapable I felt terrible – incapable of doing anything at all.
incapacitated /ɪnˈkæpəteɪtɪd/ immobilisé What would happen if they were both incapacitated?
luggage /ˈlæдж/ bagages Some airports are notorious for losing luggage.
major /ˈmeɪdʒər/ plus important Birds are one of the major problems for any airport.
incapable /ɪnˈkeɪpəbl/ incapable Steven Seagal is a martial arts expert.
martial /ˈmærtʃəl/ martial You’re sleepy – have a nap.
nap /næp/ petit somme, sieste Basic navigation equipment is very important.
navigation /nəˈveɪʃən/ navigation Some airports are notorious for losing luggage.
notorious /ˈnəʊtəriəs/ connu Have you ever had a problem with a passenger on board?
on board /ˈboʊd/ à bord Once I got food poisoning on a flight.
poisoning /ˈpɔsənɪŋ/ intoxication alimentaire
politics /ˈpɒlətɪs/ règlement There is a sensible drinking policy on all airlines.
porter /ˈpɑtər/ porteur We had such heavy cases that we had to ask for a porter.
reclaim /rɪˈkleɪm/ retrait He went to baggage reclaim to pick up his luggage.
recovery /rɪˈkævərɪ/ récupérer I slept so badly that it took me two days to recover.
seatbelt /ˈsiːtbɛlt/ ceinture de sécurité Airlines recommend wearing the seatbelt at all times.
simulator /sɪmjuˈleɪtər/ simulateur Pilots have to practise on a simulator before flying.
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She begged him to let her join him in New York.  
Mummy bounced him on her knee.  
He pressed the black button to start the machine.  
'You're late again.'  
He bought a new dog, a poodle.  
He showed her how to tear the paper and open the boxes.  
I wrapped up all the presents on Christmas Eve.  

She begged him anxiously to let her join him.  
She tore the box apart as she quickly opened her present.  
At the end of the concert, everybody applauded.  
Jack was babbling baby talk and smiling his happy smile.  
He likes to build, he has lots and lots of wooden blocks.  
My house looks as if it's been hit by a bomb.  
The windscreen cracked and popped out.  
'How long has he been off?' Peter's mother demanded.  
Peter felt his mother's firm grip on his shoulder.  
It isn't easy to bridge the generation gap between us.

The gipsy had warned her about this man.  
She grabbed Peter's arm and spun him around.  
He gradually began to realise that she didn't love him.  
He works very hard – at least ten hours a day.  
Her French isn't very good, she can hardly say anything.  
The fire engine had lights, a siren, and hoses.  
Little Brother’ started to cry, and soon he was howling.  
She recognized the writing on the envelope immediately.  
Since his wife's death his son had become increasingly difficult.  
Have you seen this incredibly good looking man?  
A large insect landed on Andrew's arm and bit him.  
She didn't thank me. Instead, she gave Tony a gift.  
I had good intentions, but couldn't help.
join /dʒɔːn/ rejointre
lap /lep/ genoux
lifeless /ˈlaɪfləs/ sans vie
limp /lɪmp/ mou
material /ˈməʊtʃərɪəl/ tissu
packages /ˈpækɪdʒz/ paquets
pat /pæt/ caresser
place (v) /pleɪs/ placer
pleasure /ˈpleʒə/ plaisir
pop (v) /pɒp/ faire éclater
revenge /rɪˈvɛndʒ/ vengeance
romance /rəʊˈmɑːns/ aventure
(in a) row /rəʊ/ d'affiliée
scoop /skɔːp/ ramasser
servant /ˈsɜːvənt/ domestique
siren /ˈsɜːrən/ sirène
spanking /ˈspæŋkɪŋ/ fessée
spin /spɪn/ faire tourner
stack (v) /stæk/ empiler
surface /ˈsɜːfɪs/ surface
swat /swɒt/ écraser
threaten /ˈbretn/ menacer
toddle /ˈtɒdl/ aller d'un pas chancelant
tottering /ˈtɒtnɪŋ/ mal assuré
tremble /ˈtrembl/ trembler
unbelievably /ʌnˈbɪliəvəli/ incroyablement
wad (v) /wɒd/ mettre en boule
windshield /ˈwɪndfɪld/ pare-brise
wrinkle /ˈrɪŋkl/ se plisser, se froncer
yell /jel/ crier

Vocabulary Bank

Crime and punishment

acquit /ˈkwaɪt/ acquitter
arrest /ˈrest/ arrêter
assassinate /əˈsæsɪmeɪt/ assassiner
assassination /əˌsæsɪˈneɪʃn/ assassinat
blackmail (n) /ˈblækmeɪl/ chantage
blackmail (v) /ˈblækmeɪl/ faire chanter
blackmailer /ˈblækmeɪlə/ maître chanteur
break in / burgle /briːk ˈɪn, ˈbɜːgl/ cambrioleur
bribe (n) /braɪb/ pot-de-vin
bribe (v) /ˈbraɪbəri/ soudoyer
bribery /ˈbraɪbəri/ corruption
burglar /ˈbɜːɡlər/ cambrioleur
burglary /ˈbɜːɡlərɪ/ cambriolage
capital punishment /ˈkæpʃəl ˈpʌnɪʃmənt/ peine capitale
deadly /ˈdeəli, ˈpɜːnəti/ peine de mort
catch (a criminal) /ˈkætʃ/ attraper
community service /ˈkəmyjuːnəti ˈsɜːvɪs/ travail d'intérêt public
crush (v) /kærʃ/ embrasser
debt /dɛt/ dette
death penalty /ˈdeθ ˈdeθ, ˈpɛnəlti/ peine de mort
dehalf /dɪˈhælf/ demi
charge (v) /tʃɑːdʒ/ inculper
commit /kəˈmɪt/ commettre
community service /ˈkəmjuːnəti ˈsɜːvɪs/ travail d'intérêt public

She begged him to let her join him in New York.
Mummy picked up Joe and sat him in her lap.
Suddenly, Little Brother™ was limp on the floor - lifeless.
What sort of material is your coat made from?
The postman delivered two packages this morning.

Holiday romances rarely last very long.
Peter had wanted the toy for three Christmases in a row.
Mummy scooped up the baby just before he fell.
They have a housekeeper and three servants.
The fire engine had lights, a siren, and hoses just like the real thing.

Peter let the baby toddle over and knock down the tower.
Little Brother™ took tottering baby steps toward Peter.
Little Brother™ trembled and screeched loudly.
She felt unbelievably happy as she stepped on board.
Peter wadded the paper into balls and threw them.
The windshield cracked in the crash.
His face wrinkled up as if he were about to cry.
'I'll do it!' he yelled.

He was acquitted and allowed to go free.
They were arrested and taken to a police station.
President J F Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.
The assassination of JFK shocked the world.
He was convicted of blackmail.
He was blackmailed into keeping quiet.
The blackmailer said he would go to the newspapers.
Someone broke in to our flat and stole my laptop.

He was arrested for offering the policeman a bribe.
He tried to bribe me to keep quiet about the robbery.
The businessman was arrested on charges of bribery.
The burglar who broke into our flat was only sixteen.
The burglarly had a terrible effect on my mother.
Britain abolished capital punishment in 1965.

Several states in the US still apply the death penalty.
The burglar was caught as he tried to escape.
Carl and Adam were charged with murder.
There was no proof that he had committed the crime.
He was sentenced to 100 hours of community service.
court /kɔːt/ tribunal

drug dealer /ˈdrʌg dɪˈleɪ/ dealer

fine (n) /fain/ amende

fraud /ˈfrɔːd/ fraude

guilty /ˈɡəlti/ coupable

hijack /ˈhɪdʒək/ déjouer

hijacker /ˈhɪdʒəkər/ déjoueur d’air

hijacking /ˈhɪdʒəkɪŋ/ déjouement aérien

investigate /ɪnˈvestɪɡeɪt/ enquêter

judge /dʒʌdʒ/ juge

jury /ˈdʒəri/ jury

kidnap /ˌkaɪdənˈpæs/ enlever

kidnapper /ˈkaɪdənˈpær/ ravisseur

kidnapping /ˌkaɪdənˈpæŋ/ enlèvement

life sentence /ˈlaɪf ˈsɛntəs/ condamnation à perpétuité

manslaughter /ˈmænsbɔːtə/ homicide involontaire

mug /mʌg/ agresser

mugger /ˈmʌgər/ agresseur

mugging /ˈmʌɡɪŋ/ agression

murder (n) /ˈmɜːdər/ meurtre

murder (v) /ˈmɜːdər/ assassiner

murderer /ˈmɜːrdərər/ assassin

not guilty /ˈnɒt ˈɡɪlti/ non coupable

proof /pruːf/ preuve

evidence /ɪvɪdəns/ preuves

punishment /ˈpʌnɪʃmənt/ châtiment

question (v) /ˈkwɛstʃən/ interroger

rape (n) /riːp/ viol

rape (v) /riːp/ violer

rapist /ˈræpɪst/ violeur

rob /rɒb/ dévaliser

robber /rɒbər/ voleur

robbery /ˈrɒbɜri/ vol

sell drugs /sɛl ˈdɹægz/ vendre de la drogue

sentence /ˈsɛntəs/ peine

set off bombs /set əf ˈbɒmz/ faire exploser des bombes

six months in prison /ˌsɪks ˈmænθs ɪn ˈprɪzn/ six mois d’emprisonnement

smuggle /ˈsmʌɡl/ faire entrer clandestinement

smuggler /ˈsmʌɡlər/ contrebandier

smuggling /ˈsmʌɡlɪŋ/ contrebande

steal /stɛl/ voler

terrorism /ˈtɛrərɪzəm/ terrorisme

terrorist /ˈtɛrərɪst/ terroriste

theft /θiːft/ vol

thief /θiːf/ voleur

vandal /ˈvændəl/ vandal

vandalism /ˈvændəlɪzəm/ vandalisme

vandalize /ˈvændələz/ vandaliser

verdict /ˈvɛrdɪkt/ verdict

witnesses /ˈwɪtnəz/ témoins

The mugger was charged and taken to court.

Drug dealers often hang around on street corners. Don’t expect to get off with a fine if you’re caught.

Three bank employees were found guilty of fraud. Three bank employees were found guilty of fraud.

Two men tried to hijack the plane.

The hijacker wanted the government to free prisoners.

Hijacking is difficult because of increased security.

The police investigated the crime last year.

The judge sentenced the rapist to 15 years in prison.

The kidnapper was found guilty by the jury.

A woman walked in and tried to kidnap a baby.

The kidnapper was found guilty by the jury.

We were warned that kidnapping was common here.

The murderer was given a life sentence.

When a killing is not intentional it is manslaughter.

Someone tried to mug my sister and steal her mobile.

The mugger was charged and taken to court.

Mugging can be a problem for women in the city centre.

We abolished capital punishment for murder in 1965.

She murdered her husband because he tried to leave.

The murderer was given a life sentence.

He was accused of rape, but was found not guilty.

The police were sure he did it, but there wasn’t proof.

The jury had to examine all the evidence.

People think that ten years isn’t a severe enough punishment.

The police questioned him for hours.

He was accused of rape, but he denied the charge.

The girl said she had been raped by a stranger.

The judge sentenced the rapist to 15 years in prison.

The gang robbed the post office last year.

The two robbers were wearing masks.

There’s been a robbery at the bank.

Selling drugs is a more serious offence than possession.

The burglar was given a sentence of 2 years.

Animal rights campaigners set off bombs at the lab.

The judge sentenced her to six months in prison.

He was caught trying to smuggle drugs into the UK.

Drug smugglers sometimes swallow packages.

Smuggling diamonds is a highly-organised crime.

Someone stole my bag while I was in the restaurant.

He was convicted of terrorism, and sent to jail.

Terrorists have blown up the headquarters of a bank.

Theft from shops is called shoplifting.

The security guard saw the thief steal the jacket.

Some young vandals damaged several cars.

I think that graffiti is a form of vandalism.

The school was vandalized and all its windows broken.

The jury are going to deliver their verdict tomorrow.

There were no witnesses to the attack.
3A  More Words to Learn

antiques  /ænˈtɪks/  antiques
burglar alarm  /ˈbɜːɡlə(r)əm/  système d’alarme
humiliation  /ˈhjuː.mɪˈleɪʃn/  humiliation
in a trance  /ɪn əˈtræns/  en transe
interrogate  /ɪnˈterərɡeɪt/  interroger
justice  /ˈdʒestʃ/  justice
kitten  /ˈkɪtn/  chaton
magician  /ˈmæɡɪʃn/  magicien
tough  /tʌf/  dur
victim  /ˈvɪktɪm/  victime

She collects antiques from Asia.
We installed a burglar alarm after the break-in.
He suffered the humiliation of cleaning the sewers.
People were just standing as if they were in a trance.
She has spent five days being interrogated by police.
Making a vandal repaint a wall is ‘creative justice’.
The kittens were only a few days old.
Mark is a magician and he often performs at charity events.

More words in 3A

abandon  /əˈbændən/  abandonner
anthem  /ˈænθəm/  hymne
approach  /əˈprɔʊtʃ/  approche
attribute  /əˈtrɪbjuːt/  attribuer
bark  /bɑːk/  aboyer
beat  /biːt/  battre
belongings  /biˈlɒŋɪŋz/  affaires
bother  /ˈbʌtər/  importuner
brand  /brand/  style
cashier  /ˈkæʃɪər/  caissier
chronological  /ˌkroʊnəˈlɔɡɪkl/  chronologique
clarify  /ˈklærəfai/  clarifier
clerk  /ˈklɜːrk/  employé
conventional  /kənˈvɛnsjənəl/  conformiste
courthouse  /ˈkɔːrθəʊs/  tribunal
courtroom  /ˈkɔːtrʊm/  salle du tribunal
cramped  /ˈkræmpt/  exigu
custody  /ˈkʌstədi/  en détention
detail  /ˈdiːtel/  détail
dispute (v)  /dɪˈspjʊt/  (se) disputer
duty  /dʒuːti/  service
fulfil  /fʊlˈfɪl/  remplir
graffiti  /ɡræˈfɪti/  graffiti
hypnotic  /hɪpˈnɒtɪk/  hypnotique
incessantly  /ɪnˈsesəntli/  sans arrêt
infect  /ɪnˈfɛkt/  infecter
inspire  /ɪnˈspایr/  inspirer
interrogate  /ɪnˈterərɡeɪt/  questionner
jail  /dʒei/  prison
loaded  /ˈləʊdɪd/  chargé
mortuary  /mɔːtˈjʊəri/  morgue
offender  /ˈɒfendər/  délinquant
presidency  /ˈprezɪdənsi/  présidence
prestigious  /ˈpriːstɪdʒəs/  prestigieux
reoffend  /ˌriːˈɔfend/  récidive
ruling  /ˈruːlɪŋ/  décision
serve  /sɜːv/  exercer ses fonctions
skilfully  /ˈskɪflɪli/  adroitesse
speeding  /ˈspɪdɪŋ/  excès de vitesse
spot  /spɒt/  endroit
supply  /ˈsəʊˈplæɪ/  fournir

She was arrested for abandoning some kittens.
He sang the anthem of his favourite football team.
He attributes his approach to his family background.
Their dogs bark incessantly and bother everyone.
He suffered the humiliation of cleaning the sewers.
Their dogs bark incessantly and bother everyone.
Be careful with other people’s belongings.
Their dogs bark incessantly and bother everyone.
His unique brand of ‘creative justice’ is very famous.
He made the cashiers hand over all the money.
The information is not given in chronological order.
Bank clerks have been told to be aware of robbers.
He’s not very conventional in his dress sense.
The judge works in a courthouse.
The courtroom was full of journalists.
My office is really cramped.
A judge ordered the prisoner to be held in custody.
I read the newspaper article for more detail.
Officers on duty at the stadium arrested the thief.
Fulfilling the contract was extremely difficult.
I think that graffiti is a form of vandalism.
He put people into a hypnotic trance.
Their dogs bark incessantly and bother everyone.
A computer virus can infect thousands of PCs.
His tough family background inspired him.
He was interrogated by police in prison in Argentina.
She could choose between jail and an alternative.
He went to the mortuary to identify the dead bodies.
Offenders have to choose between jail and an alternative.
This year he won the presidency of the law society.
I didn’t go to a prestigious law firm.
John reoffended, and was sent to jail again.
His ruling was considered very harsh.
He was elected to serve another six years.
He picked pockets so skilfully – he was a professional.
I was caught speeding, and had to pay a fine.
An arsonist set fire to a local beauty spot.
I’m the director of a company which supplies paper.
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In Scotland there will be strong winds and heavy rain. It's very humid today, there's no air at all. A hurricane has caused widespread destruction. Driving will be dangerous as the roads will be icy. Look at the lightning – I love thunderstorms. The snow was melting minutes after it fell. Winters are usually quite mild in England. There is usually a monsoon after the long dry season. It's pouring with rain outside, let's wait until it stops. Yet another scorching, sunny day – 42 degrees. The weather will become more settled on Friday. You're shivering, do you want to borrow my jacket? They are expecting some snow showers. Be careful! The pavement's very slippery. These strong winds are damaging the trees. He was sweating heavily because of the heat. There will be thick fog in the hills and near the coast. I don't mind the lightning, but I'm afraid of thunder. It isn't warm enough to turn the central heating off. It's going to be wet, with rain for most of the day. It's not too windy outside, there's a pleasant breeze.

The cars were damaged by ice during the hailstorm. We're in a heatwave, it's been hot for weeks. The strong winds and snow created a real blizzard. Tomorrow will be sunny and bright, although cold. The London Underground is also called 'the Tube'. The best place to hide your valuables?

The bank tellers have gone on strike. Teenagers have let down the tyres on the school bus. A computer virus can infect thousands of PCs. We were warned there was going to be a storm. I spent three hours lost in the woods.

The temperature will be below zero tomorrow. The strong winds and snow created a real blizzard. It's not too windy, there's just a pleasant breeze. Tomorrow will be sunny and bright, although cold. The weather will be changeable – wet and sunny. It's a bit chilly, so take a coat with you. On a clear day you can see the coast of Wales.

Our house is cool in summer, due to the stone walls. It's still drizzling a bit, so take your umbrella. The flood left hundreds of farms under water. The Antarctic is always below freezing. The ship was battered by gale-force winds. You'll get soaked if you go out in this heavy rain! Put on some suncream, don't get sunburnt. The snow caused chaos for people going to work. Climate change is an issue we can't avoid.
CO₂ emissions /ˌsiː əʊ tuː/ émissions de CO₂ 

crazy /ˈkreɪzi/ fou

coastal /ˈkɑʊstl/ ventilateur

organic (food) /ˌɔːrˈɡænjɪk/ (nourriture) biologique

recycle (v) /riːˈsaɪkl/ recycler

bulbs /ˈbʌlbz/ poubelle

sea level /ˈsiː levl/ niveau de la mer

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We have to reduce CO₂ emissions as soon as possible.

There were crazy people dancing on the roof.

I buy organic food, which has been grown locally.

The street was full of overflowing rubbish bins.

Sea levels may rise if we carry on polluting.

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More words in 3B

**abso**b /əbˈzoːb/ absorber

**air-conditioning** /eə ˈkændɪʃn/ climatisation

**appliance** /əˈpleɪzn/ appareil

**block** /blɒk/ immeuble

**brake** /breɪk/ freiner

**bridesmaid** /ˈbraitzmən/ demoiselle d’honneur

**budget** /ˈbʌdgət/ budget

**bulbs** /ˈbʌlbz/ ampoules

**bulletins** /ˈbʊlɪtnz/ bulletins

**coastal** /ˈkoʊstl/ côte

**climate** /ˈklimət/ climat

**compensate** /ˈkɒmpənset/ compenser

**dilemma** /ˈdɪləmə/ dilemme

**displace** /dɪsˈpleɪs/ chasser

**dozen** /ˈdʌzn/ douzaine

**environmental** /ɪnˌvaɪrənˈmentl/ écologique

**epic** /ˈepɪk/ épique

**equipped** /iˈkwɪpt/ équipé

**footprint (carbon footprint)** /ˈfʊtprɪnt (karˈbɒrn fʊtprɪnt)/ empreinte (empreinte carbone)

**glacier** /ˈɡlæsiər/ glacier

**grab** /ɡræb/ agripper

**habitable** /ˈhæbətəbl/ habitable

**horizon** /ˈhoʊrəzn/ horizon

**household** /ˈhəʊlʃəʊld/ domestique

**hybrid** /ˈhaɪbrɪd/ hybride

**ice-cold** /ˌaɪsˈkəʊld/ glacial

**impassable** /ɪmˈpæsəbl/ impraticable

**lack** /læk/ manque

**lifestyle** /ˈlaɪflaɪst/ style de vie

**load** /loʊd/ quantité

**looter** /ˈlʊtər/ pillard

**low-lying** /ˌlauˈləɪŋ/ à basse altitude

**mess** /mes/ situation catastrophique

**moderate** /ˈməʊdərat/ modéré

**overflow (v)** /ˈəʊvərfləʊz/ déborder

**pervasive** /pərˈvæs/ pervers

**polar** /ˈpəʊlə/ polaire

**resorts** /ˈriːzɔrtz/ station

**rising** /ˈrɛznɪŋ/ monter

**route** /rʊt/ itinéraire

**setting off** /ˈsetɪŋ/ démarrer

**slush** /slʌʃ/ gadoue

**soil** /soʊl/ sol

**solar** /ˈsoʊlə/ solaire

**species** /ˈspɛsɪz/ espèces

**standby** /ˈstændbə/ mode veille

24 trees can absorb a household’s emissions of CO₂.

I don’t understand the need for air-conditioning.

Don’t keep your electrical appliances on standby.

Sarah was invited to be a bridesmaid at the wedding.

Try to support an environmental organization.

Many glaciers will have melted completely.

I had to grab hold of her so I wouldn’t be blown over.

A hybrid car has a normal and an electric motor.

I really enjoy ice-cold beer.

They create too much household waste.

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<td>to thaw, to melt</td>
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<td>According to the statistics it will get hotter.</td>
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<td>conseiller</td>
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<td>qui a l’esprit de décision</td>
<td>Are you a decisive person? Decide now!</td>
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<td>/faːst, tɑːm/</td>
<td>(personne qui visite) pour la première fois</td>
<td>First-time visitors must provide proof of ID.</td>
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<td>/ˈfrɪweɪ/</td>
<td>autoroute</td>
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<td>sèche-cheveux</td>
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<td>Most of the bigger toys are inflatable.</td>
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<td>The average jogger runs about 15km a week.</td>
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<td>Keep a first aid kit in your house.</td>
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<td>rondin</td>
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statistics /ˈstætɪstɪks/ statistiques
sterilized /ˈsterəlaɪzd/ stérilisé
strict /strɪkt/ strict
supervise /ˈsuːpəvaɪz/ superviser

I was absolutely astonished when I won the award.
Most people are stunned and confused by disasters.
I couldn't believe my eyes – she looked ten years younger.
We were delighted when our daughter graduated.
Kevin was feeling desperate – he had become lost.
They were absolutely devastated when their son died.
James was disappointed when he didn't get a new bike.
You look a bit down in the dumps. Are you OK?
After three days without sleep I was exhausted.
Kevin got fed up with Marcus because he was complaining.
I was furious about their poor decision.
I'm glad we went to the party, I really enjoyed it.
I'll always be grateful to Matt for helping me.
I was homesick the whole time I was living abroad.
I think Joanna's a bit lonely in London.
I get very nervous before an exam.
Julia was very offended when you didn't invite her.
He finally passed his driving test! He's over the moon!
Mum was completely overwhelmed when Dad proposed.
I was relieved to find I hadn't lost my passport after all!
When I saw the burglar I was scared stiff.
When a disaster happens most people are so shocked.

4A Personality Vocabulary Bank

astonished /əˈstɒnɪʃt/ étonné
confused /ˈkɒnfjuːzd/ troublé
couldn't believe my eyes /kəʊdnɪt bɪˈlaɪv/ pas pouvoir en croire
delighted /ˈdɛlɪtɪd/ enchanté
desperate /dɪˈspɜːrət/ désespéré
devastated /ˈdɛvæstətɪd/ anéanti
disappointed /ˌdɪspəˈpɔːntɪd/ avoir le cafard
exhausted /ɪɡˈzɔːtɪd/ épousé
fed up /fɛd ˌʌp/ (commencer à) en avoir marre
furious /ˈfjuərɪəs/ furieux
glad /ɡlæd/ content
grateful /ˈɡreɪtɪfl/ reconnaissant
homesick /ˈhoʊmɪsk/ mal du pays
lonely /ˈlənli/ seul, isolé
nervous /ˈnɜːvəs/ nerveux
offended /ˈɒfəndid/ offensé
(scattered over the moon) /ˈsəʊvədəˈmuːn/ être aux anges
overwhelmed /ˈəʊvərweɪld/ bouleversé
relieved /ˈrɪˈliːvd/ soulagé
scared stiff /ˈskεd ˈstɪf/ avoir une peur bleue
shocked /ʃɒkt/ traumatisé

He had a non-fatal accident last Friday.
When hazard is low and outrage high, people overreact.
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It is riskier to be a pedestrian than to drive.
I took my son to the playground.
Potentially harmful substances have been removed.
This place puts absolute priority on safety.
Don't cycle at night unless your lights work properly.
Mad cow disease is extremely rare, but it terrifies us.
Most of the bigger toys are inflatable to reduce risks.
Generally people are bad at assessing risk.
By day a driver's visibility is roughly 500 metres.
The sandpit contains sterilized sand.
Do you think punishments should be more severe?
According to the statistics, you would be wrong.
The sandpit contains sterilized sand.
Jamie loves meat but his wife is a strict vegetarian.
Should children go swimming without an adult supervising?
According to a recent survey, people eat badly.
People tend to be scared of short-term dangers.
Terrorism is less of a threat than heart disease.
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When hazard is high but the terror is low, people underreact.
You are not unique – most people are bad at it.
Always unplug your hairdryer.
Jamie loves meat but his wife is a strict vegetarian.
By day a driver's visibility is roughly 500 metres.
Most fatal accidents happen within 40km of home.
sick and tired /ˈsɪk ən ˈtaɪd/ en avoir marre I'm sick and tired of telling you to do your homework.
stunned /ˈstʌnd/ stupéfait Most people are stunned and confused when disaster strikes.
terrified /ˈterəfɪd/ terrifié Yossi tried to sleep but he felt terrified.
thrilled /ˈθrɪld/ enchanté Susie was thrilled to be chosen to star in the school play.
upset /əˈpɛt/ contrarié She was very upset when she heard about the accident.
worn out /wɜrn ˈaʊt/ épuisé I'm completely worn out. I just want to sit down.

More words to learn

catch fire /ˈkætʃ ˈfɛə/ prendre feu
They got out just before the plane caught fire.
collide with /kəˈlaɪd wɪð/ entrer en collision avec A Pan Am 747 collided with a Dutch KLM 747.
evacuation /iˌveɪkʃuˈeɪʃən/ évacuation
Panicking people were complicating the evacuation.
explosion /ɪkˈsplozən/ explosion
She heard an explosion and felt the building move.
jungle /ˈdʒʌŋgl/ jungle
The two friends were now separated in the jungle.
paralyse /ˈpɜrəlaɪz/ paralyser
Other passengers froze, their minds paralyzed.
raft /rɑːft/ descendre en radeau
He decided that he would raft down the river.
react /riˈækt/ réagir
She doesn't react well to stress.
shake /ʃeɪk/ secouer
The building shook during the earthquake.
survivor /sɜrvər/ rescapé
One of the survivors of the crash was a small boy.

More words in 4A

abandon /əˈbændən/ abandoner
We had to abandon the search for the village.
backpacking /ˈbækpækɪŋ/ voyager sac au dos
We went backpacking in a remote area of Bolivia.
bee /biː/ abeille
Suddenly he heard the sound of a bee buzzing in his ear.
branch /ˈbræntʃ/ branche
Kevin was rescued by two Bolivian hunters in a canoe.
buzz /ˈbʌz/ bourdonner
He woke up because he heard a buzzing in his ear.
canyon /ˈkænjoʊn/ cañón
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The forest was too dense to see through.
He had studied the 747's safety diagram.
He came up to the surface several kilometres downriver.
I thought it was probably a fire drill.

Yossi didn't drown. He came up to the surface.
Most people go their entire lives without a disaster.
He woke up and turned on his flash light.
He found their backpack floating in the river.
Kevin was rescued by two Bolivian hunters in a canoe.
Some people panic and become hysterical in a crisis.
His feet became infected and were hurting.
Jaguars are South American big-cats.
He was weak from lack of food and sleep.
Many of these plants are lethal if you eat them.
They went into the jungle on the adventure of a lifetime.
Find the quickest way down to the hotel lobby.
He held onto a log and let himself float down the river.
He thought a bee had got inside his mosquito net.
People were obstructing the evacuation.
The Amazonian rainforest is roughly the size of Europe.
The river got faster and soon they were in rapids.

About 10% to 15% of people remain calm.

The three friends went backpacking in a remote area.

Wear plenty of insect repellent; there are mosquitoes.

The Amazonian rainforest is roughly the size of Europe.

It is home to 50% of species known to man.

Yossi's spirits changed from desperate to optimistic.

A spray of water chased off the cat.

There was a jaguar staring at him.

After five days alone, Yossi was exhausted and starving.

Disasters can strike any time anywhere.

Yossi came up to the surface several kilometres away.

Yossi was swept away by the rapids.

Suddenly he found a footprint on the trail.

I felt as if I was in a trance.

How would you cope if the unthinkable happened?

The vast majority of people do very little.

A normally decisive person may not act at all quickly in a crisis and vice versa.

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- apply: /'æpl/ - appliquer
- approximation: /ə.prəkstɪ'meɪʃn/ - approximation
- basket: /'bæskɪt/ - panier
- blankly: /'bleɪŋkli/ - d'un air ébahi
- brake: /breɪk/ - appareil dentaire
- campaign: /'kæmˌpɛni/ - campagne
- chimp: /tmp/ - chimpanzé
- chop: /tʃɒp/ - cuoper
- complain: /kəmˈpleɪn/ - se plaindre
- conflict (n): /ˈkɒnflɪkt/ - conflit
- constructive: /ˌkɒnˈstrʌktɪv/ - constructif
- crane: /kren/ - cigogne
- cure: /kjuə/ - guérir
- dealing: /ˈdiːlɪŋ/ - traitement
- dental: /ˈdentl/ - dentaire
- exaggerate: /ɪgˈzɛdʒəreɪt/ - exagé rer
- flip: /flɪp/ - faire des pirottes
- fuel (v): /ˈfjuəl/ - nourrir
- herb: /hɜːb/ - herbe
- incompatible: /ɪnˈkæmpərəbl/ - incompatible
- issue: /ˈɪʃuː/ - question
- lock: /lɒk/ - fermer à clé
- lovable: /ˈləʊbl/ - adorable

She tried to apply the new techniques she had learnt to her own life.

These are 'approximations' – rewarding small steps.

I started thanking my husband if he threw a dirty shirt into the dirty clothes basket.

She was just looking at me blankly.

My new dental brace was uncomfortable.

Chimps have DNA similar to humans.

I like chopping herbs, they smell nice.

I began complaining how uncomfortable I was.

Dealing with conflict is an important part of any relationship.

Don't be sensitive. I'm making constructive criticism.

African cranes are large birds.

I wanted to cure him of those things he does.

Dealing with conflict is an important part of life.

My new dental brace was uncomfortable.

Don't exaggerate to make things sound worse than they really are.

They taught dolphins to flip in the air.

The idea is that any response fuels behaviour.

I like chopping herbs – especially basil.

The system was incompatible with ours.

There are other issues to discuss.

Please remember to lock the door before you go out.

He's stubborn but lovable.
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<td>/ˈreɪnfaʊr/</td>
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<td>The technique is called 'least reinforcing syndrome'.</td>
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<td>/sæk/</td>
<td>renover</td>
<td>If the boss finds out, he'll sack him.</td>
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<td>/sket/</td>
<td>patiner</td>
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<td>/æŋkl/</td>
<td>cheville</td>
<td>I tripped over the cat and twisted my ankle.</td>
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<td>/ɑːm/</td>
<td>bras</td>
<td>Arms folded tightly is a gesture of defensiveness.</td>
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<td>/bɑːt/</td>
<td>ronger</td>
<td>I'm trying to stop biting my nails.</td>
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<td>break (broke, broken)</td>
<td>/breɪk hɪz 'hɑːt/briser le coeur</td>
<td>his heart</td>
<td>When Miriam left David, she broke his heart.</td>
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<td>brush</td>
<td>/braʃ/</td>
<td>brosser</td>
<td>I try to brush my teeth after every meal.</td>
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<td>butterflies in my stomach</td>
<td>/bʌtəflæt m</td>
<td>avoir le trac</td>
<td>I always get butterflies in my stomach before an exam.</td>
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<td>/kælf, kærv/</td>
<td>mollet</td>
<td>Wayne damaged a muscle in his calf when training.</td>
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<td>/tʃɛst/</td>
<td>poitrine</td>
<td>He's a tall man with a broad chest.</td>
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<td>chew</td>
<td>/tʃu/</td>
<td>mâcher</td>
<td>The steak was tough and difficult to chew.</td>
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<td>/klaɪp/</td>
<td>applauder</td>
<td>Everyone clapped their hands when the plane landed.</td>
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<td>comb</td>
<td>/kɒm/</td>
<td>se peigner</td>
<td>Aren't you going to comb your hair before you go out?</td>
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<td>/ˈɛlbəʊ/</td>
<td>coude</td>
<td>It's bad manners to put your elbows on the table.</td>
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<td>eye brows</td>
<td>/aɪbɛraʊz/</td>
<td>sourcils</td>
<td>She raised her eyebrows and we immediately stopped.</td>
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<td>/ˈfɪŋɡə/</td>
<td>doigt</td>
<td>Speakers who point their finger a lot are annoying.</td>
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<td>/fɑʊld/</td>
<td>croiser</td>
<td>His arms are folded tightly over his chest.</td>
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<td>/froʊn/</td>
<td>froncer les sourcils</td>
<td>The teacher frowned when she saw all the mistakes.</td>
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<td>get cold feet</td>
<td>/get 'kɔuld 'fɪt/</td>
<td>avoir les jetons</td>
<td>I'm not sure. I'm starting to get cold feet.</td>
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<td>get it off my chest</td>
<td>/get òt 'ɒf maɪ 'tʃɛst/</td>
<td>se soulager</td>
<td>I need to tell somebody about it and get it off my chest.</td>
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<td>/gɪv mi ə 'hænd/ donner un coup de main</td>
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<td>All the passengers clapped their hands.</td>
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<td>/hɛd/</td>
<td>tête</td>
<td>A lot of our body heat is lost through our head.</td>
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<td>heel</td>
<td>/hɛil/</td>
<td>talon</td>
<td>I've got blisters on both my heels.</td>
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<td>He's going to hospital to have one of his hips replaced.</td>
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<td>/həʊld/</td>
<td>tenir</td>
<td>You should hold your child's hand when you cross the road.</td>
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<td>/ˈkɪdnɪ/</td>
<td>rein</td>
<td>Your kidneys extract waste material from your blood.</td>
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<td>kneel down</td>
<td>/niːl ˈdɑːn/</td>
<td>s'agenouiller</td>
<td>Did he kneel down when he proposed to you?</td>
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<td>learn by heart</td>
<td>/lərn bɛt hɑːt/</td>
<td>apprendre par cœur</td>
<td>You need to learn the irregular past tenses by heart.</td>
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<td>/ˈlɪvə/</td>
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<td>Your liver helps to regulate blood sugar levels.</td>
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<td>/lʌŋ/</td>
<td>poumon</td>
<td>Clean mountain air is good for my lungs.</td>
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<td>/nɒd/</td>
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<td>If you agree, just nod your head.</td>
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<td>/ɒn ˈdəʊtip əv sur le bout de la langue</td>
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<td>/ˈpʊlnɪŋ mi ˈlɛɡ/ faire une blague</td>
<td>I believed him, I didn't know he was just pulling my leg.</td>
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<td>/ˈpʊt ˈʃʊt ˌʃʊt/ mette les pieds dans</td>
<td>You put your foot in it when you asked about his ex-wife.</td>
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She just shrugged her shoulders and told me it was my problem.

I stared at it for a long time.

She got out of bed, yawned and stretched.

I try to brush my teeth after every meal.

The largest muscles in your body are in your thighs.

She waved goodbye to her boyfriend as the train left.

He winked at me to show that he was only joking.

She fell outstretched and broke her wrist.

She got out of bed, yawned and stretched.

Fidgeting with our hands shows nervousness.

His gestures often occur unconsciously.

A cat's tongue feels very rough when it licks your hand.

Rubbing their eyes can be a signal that a person is lying.

Your hair looks lovely, and it feels soft and smooth.

I love the sour taste of lemons.

If he strokes his chin, he's probably thinking about something.

Tapping the table with one's fingers shows nervousness.

I find coffee too bitter without sugar.

Our body language can reveal a lot about how we feel.

I wasn't really asleep, I just had a momentary doze.

I was in the lead right up until the final lap.

A police officer was leaning against my car door.

He wanted to see my licence.

This gesture is often seen among strangers in lifts.

More words in 4C

If you are a gambling addict, you'll end up deep in debt.

There was a round of applause for Vanessa.

They took off the blindfolds so we could see.

I used to hate cabbage when I was a child.

I don't mind the smell of cigar smoke.

She had her hands clasped behind her head.

It's a real gesture of defensiveness.

Hand and arm gestures are sometimes deliberate.

Well, it may be thunder, but it sounds very distant.

I doubt you'll have wrinkles before you're forty.

I wasn't really asleep, I just had a momentary doze.

And welcome to tonight's edition of Use Your Senses.

He caused so much embarrassment.

Arms extended, he walked forward.

The woman in the foreground looks frightened.

The defender just committed a foul.

They thought it sounded like horses galloping.

He's a computer genius, he hacked into the system.

He is hiding something – I can tell.

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He's a computer genius, he hacked into the system.

He is hiding something – I can tell.

A button has tiny little holes in the middle.

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| lobe | /loʊb/ | lobe | He kept scratching his ear lobe. |
| lock (n) | /lək/ | mèche | She sometimes plays with a lock of hair. |
| loose | /loʊs/ | lâche, large | You’ve lost weight, those jeans are too loose now. |
| marble | /ˈmɑrlbər/ | marbre | Did you see that wonderful marble statue of the King? |
| markings | /ˈmɑrkɪŋz/ | marques | It doesn’t seem to have any unusual markings. |
| massacre (v) | /ˈmeɪsək/ | massacrer | No one can massacre a good song like my brother. |
| metallic | /ˈmɛtəlɪk/ | métallique | Yes, it definitely feels metallic. |
| momentary | /ˈməʊməntəri/ | momentané | I wasn’t really asleep, I just had a momentary doze. |
| nasty | /ˈnæstɪ/ | grave | That’s a nasty burn, I think you should see a doctor. |
| nervousness | /ˈnɜrvedəns/ | nervosité | Fidgeting with our hands shows nervousness. |
| obsessed | /ˈəbsɛd/ | obsédé | She’s obsessed with him, she always talks about him. |
| occur | /əˈkɜr/ | arriver | Earthquakes don’t occur frequently. |
| openness | /ˈəʊpənəs/ | franchise | What I like about Amy is her openness and honesty. |
| positioned | /ˈpəʊzɪʃnd/ | placé | The way your hands are positioned can show emotions. |
| protruding | /ˈprə trʌdɪŋ/ | en dehors | His thumbs were protruding from his pockets. |
| reception | /rɪˈsɛptʃən/ | reçu | That’s $40. Would you like a receipt? |
| superiority | /suˈpjərɪətɪ/ | supériorité | He has a sense of superiority. |
| texture | /ˈtekstʃər/ | texture | The texture isn’t quite like chicken – it tastes quite light. |
| twist | /ˈtwɪst/ | tordre | You need to twist your ankle when doing sport. |
| unfaithful | /ənˈfeθfl/ | infidèle | You can easily twist your ankle when doing sport. |

### 5A Vocabulary Bank

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More Words To Learn

affect /a'fekt/ influent
commit suicide /kə'mut 'suːsɪd/ se suicider
compared with /kəm'peəd wɪð/ en comparaison avec
complex (adj) /'kɒmplɪkəs/ compliqué
conventional /'kɒnvəntʃənl/ conventionnel
curious /'kjuərɪəs/ curieux
exploit (vb) /ɪk'splɔɪt/ exploiter
(high) pitched (adj) /'plektɪd/ aigu
lecture /'lektʃə/ conférence
tend to /'tend tu/ avoir tendance à

More Words in 5A

above-average /ə'bʌv ə'verdʒ/ au-dessus de la moyenne
according /ə'kɔːdin/ selon
accurate /'ækjʊrət/ précis
album /'ælbəm/ album
beat /biːt/ rythme
blame (v) /blesm/ attribuer la responsabilité de qch a qn
candle /'kændl/ bougie
characteristic /'kærəˌkɔːristɪk/ caractéristique
charismatic /'kærəzmatɪk/ charismatique
chorus /'kɔːrəs/ refrain
circumstance /'sɜːkəmstəns/ circonstance
clue /klu/ indice
convey /kə'nveɪ/ transmettre
cult /kʌlt/ culte
deny /də'nai/ nier
discipline /'dɪsɪplɪn/ discipline
energetic /,ɛnə'ʤɛtɪk/ énergique
expand /ɪkˈspænd/ développer
express /ɪkˈspres/ exprimer
folk /fɔːk/ musique folk
funk /fʌŋk/ funk
genre /'ɡɛrn/ genre
hip hop /'hɪp hɒp/ hip hop
impulsively /ɪmˈpʌlsɪvli/ de façon impulsive
intellectual /ɪnˈtɛlɪktʃuəl/ intellectuel
intense /ɪnˈtɛns/ intense
intensify /ɪnˈtɛnsɪfaɪ/ intensifier
lifestyle /'laɪfstæl/ style de vie
melody /'melədɪ/ mélodie
perform /pɜːˈfɔːm/ jouer
plug in /plax/ brancher
raise /reɪz/ lever
rap /reɪp/ rap
rebellious /rɪˈbelʃəs/ rebelle

I used to be a soprano, but I can’t sing the high notes now.
Luciano Pavarotti was one of The Three Tenors.
The trumpet is quite a difficult instrument to play well.
This song’s got a really catchy tune.
The best violins were made in 17th century Italy.

There are many ways music can affect the way we feel.
Depressed people sometimes commit suicide.
Compared with other music fans, opera lovers are older.
Try to avoid making your life unnecessarily complex.
Fans of pop music tend to be quite conventional.
The people who exploit this most write film soundtracks.
Faster, higher-pitched music usually sounds happy.

Dr. Park once performed in front of a lot of people.

Doctors typically have above-average intelligence.
According to psychologists music is a popular topic.
The report provided remarkably accurate predictions.
I like Coldplay’s latest album.
It’s hard to dance to music if there isn’t a strong beat.
A spokesman blamed the manufacturers for the mistake.

We light candles to make the room relaxing.
It has the characteristics of a good wine.
Psychiatrists are typically quite charismatic.
This song has a very catchy chorus.
He’s fine given the circumstances.
Personality clues are conveyed in the music’s tempo.
Personality clues are conveyed in the music’s tempo.
Soft Machine was a cult group in the early seventies.
He denied stealing the woman’s handbag.
Family and discipline are important life values.
Energetic and rhythmic music attracts talkative people.
After the lecture you may want to expand your notes.
She often expresses her thoughts impulsively.
Folk music was very popular in the 1960s.
Funk music was popular in the 1970s.
Dance music is a very broad genre.
People who like hip hop see themselves as attractive.
She would often express herself impulsively.
Someone who is intellectual might enjoy jazz.
Fans of intense music are usually physically active.
Music can intensify the emotion that we’re feeling.
Musical preferences can reveal a lot about lifestyle.
That soundtrack has some beautiful melodies.
Have you ever performed in front of a lot of people?
Can you plug in the iron for me, please?
When people are angry they raise their voices or shout.
Eminem is the most successful white rap artist.
Fans of gangsta rap tend to be rebellious.
There was little daylight crisis. Tiredness – a few minutes.

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implication /ɪmplɪˈkeɪʃn/  implication  A chronic lack of sleep has serious implications.
incident /ˈɪnsɪdənt/  incident  She will probably have no memory of the incident.
insomnia /ˈɪnsməniə/  insomnie  He can’t sleep because he suffers from insomnia.
intend /ɪntənd/  avoir l’intention de  They were worried she was intending to commit suicide.
ironic /aɪˈronɪk/  ironique  It is ironic that we admired such a dishonest man.
jet-lagged /dʒetˈleɪgd/  souffrir du décalage horaire  When you cross time zones you can become jet-lagged.
judgement /dʒʊdʒmənt/  jugement  Lack of sleep can seriously impair your judgement.
log /lɒɡ/  souche (dormir comme une)  I sleep like a log for eight hours every night.
mask /mɑːsk/  masquer  Drinking caffeine can mask the symptoms.
myth /mɪθ/  mythe  Another of the myths is that he’s a millionaire.
nightmare /ˈnaɪtmɛə(r)/  cauchemar  Do you often have nightmares or recurring dreams?
nuclear /ˈnjuːklɪər/  nucléaire  Chernobyl was the worst nuclear accident in history.
oversleep /ˈəʊvəslɛp/  se réveiller trop tard  My alarm clock didn’t go off and I overslept.
owe /əʊ/  devoir  I ended up owing myself 25-30 hours of sleep.
passer-by /ˈpɑːsəˌbeɪ/  passant  A passer-by saw the girl when he was out walking.
pillow /ˈpɪloʊ/  oreiller  I like to sleep with two pillows.
priority /ˈprɔrəti/  priorité  You should give sleep a high priority in your life.
recurring /rɪˈkɜːrɪŋ/  récurrent  Do you often have nightmares or recurring dreams?
restore /rɪˈstreɪd/  restaurer  Naps are very effective in restoring our energy levels.
routine /ruːˈtɪn/  routine  Have a regular routine – go to bed at the same time every day.
security guard /ˈsiːkjərəti ˌgɑːd/  vigile  There was a security guard but he didn’t see her.
siesta /ˈsɪɛsta/  sieste  Some people have a siesta after lunch.
site /saɪt/  chantier  He was walking past a building site.
spotted /ˈspɒtɪd/  apercevoir  He spotted the 15-year-old girl lying on the crane.
summit /ˈsʌmɪt/  sommet  A world summit meeting was discussing the environment.
wrapped /ˈrɔːpt/  envelopper  He carefully wrapped the girl in a safety harness.
yawn /joʊn/  bâiller  I can’t stop yawning. I think I’ll go to bed.
(time) zone /ˈzaʊn/  fuseau (horaire)  When you cross a time zone you can become jet-lagged.

5C Vocabulary Bank
accurate /ˈækjʊrət/  juste, exact  The film review was quite accurate.
advertisement /ˈædvətɪsmənt/  annonce  I never read the advertisements in the paper.
axe /æks/  supprimer  Thousands of jobs have been axed in the north.
back (v) /beɪks/  soutenir  The Prime Minister is backing his Chancellor.
biased /ˈbærəst/  partial  Jim thinks the news on Channel 5 is really biased.
cartoon /kɑːˈtʊn/  bande dessinée  Have you seen the funny cartoon in today’s paper?
censor /ˈsɛnsər/  censurer  They couldn’t publish all the details, the report was censored.
commentator /ˌkɒməntətə/  commentateur  I’d like to be a sports commentator on TV.
critic /ˈkrɪtɪk/  critique  In fact, most restaurant critics have a weight problem.
editor /ˈɛdɪtə/  rédacteur  I always do the newspaper crossword when I go to bed.
freelance journalist /ˈfriələns ˈdʒɜːnəlist/  journaliste freelance  Editors can cut bits from your review without you knowing.
front page /ˈfrʌnt ˈpeɪdʒ/  première page  As a freelance journalist, I can write for who I like.
hit (v) /hɪt/  affecter  The most important news story goes on the front page.
horoscope /ˈhɔːrəskəʊp/  mots croisés  The stock market has been hit by fears of a new oil crisis.
newsreader /ˈnjʊzrɪdə/  présentateur des informations  My horoscope says that today will be a lucky day for me.
objective /əˈbɪdʒektɪv/  impartial  You have to speak very clearly to be a newsreader.
paparazzi /ˌpəˈpeɪrətʃi/  paparazzi  I think the Observer is the most objective Sunday paper.
presenter /prɪˈzentə/  présentateur  The biggest celebrities are pursued by the paparazzi.

The media
The most important news story goes on the front page. The stock market has been hit by fears of a new oil crisis. My horoscope says that today will be a lucky day for me. You have to speak very clearly to be a newsreader.

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press photographer /'pres fə'tɒɡrəfa/ photographe de presse There's usually a press photographer at Heathrow.
quizz (v) /kwɪz/ interroger Police are hoping to quiz another witness.
quit /kwɪt/ déménager The United boss says he'll quit after his team's defeat.
reporter /rɪ'pɔːtə/ reporter Every reporter wants to get their story on the front page.
review /rɪ'vejʊə/ critique He wrote a review of my recent play.
row /rəʊ/ drame She was involved in a row over a bill in a restaurant.
sensational /sen'seɪʃənl/ dramatisé The report was sensational, they made it sound shocking.
small ad /'smɔːl əd/ petite annonce I sold my bike through the small ads in the paper.
tipped /tɪpt/ pronostiquer Quentin Tarantino has been tipped to win an award.
weather forecast /'weðə fɔːkæst/ prévision météo The weather forecast was good, so we might go out.
wed /weɪd/ se marier Look at this: Prince to wed 18-year-old star!

### 5C More words to learn

| bound to /baʊnd tə/ aller sûrement Some balls are bound to go over the wall. |
| celebrity /səˈlebrəti/ célébrité The biggest celebrities are pursued by the paparazzi. |
| debate /diˈbeɪt/ débat We're going to have a debate about reality TV. |
| down side /daʊnsaɪd/ inconvénient One of the main down sides is the unpredictability. |
| make a living /meɪk ðə 'lɪvɪŋ/ gagner sa vie There are much harder ways to make a living than this. |
| performance /pərˈfɔːrnəns/ représentation He thought the performance was worth a prize. |
| shed /ʃed/ abri de jardin He locked the equipment inside his shed. |
| shoot /ʃuːt/ tirer 'Their strikers should learn to shoot better,' said Vose. |
| spectacular /ˈspektərəl/ spectaculaire I have seen the most spectacular moments in sport. |
| spokesman /ˈspɒksmən/ porte-parole A spokesman blamed the manufacturers. |

### More words in 5C

| accept /əkˈsept/ accepter They have to accept media interest in their lives. |
| accuse /əˈkjuz/ accuser Banks was accused of stealing her car. |
| admit /ədˈmɪt/ reconnaître He admitted taking the car without her permission. |
| advise /ədˈvaɪz/ conseiller His lawyer advised him not to say anything. |
| apologize /əˈpɒlədʒaɪz/ demander pardon I'll have to apologize a lot when I see her, he said. |
| assure /əˈʃʊər/ assurer I can assure you this job isn't much fun. |
| claim (n) /klem/ réclamation You should make a claim against them in court. |
| coach /kəʊtʃ/ entraîneur Gary Ford is the coach of the football team. |
| constant /ˈkɒnstænt/ incessant I'm fed up with the constant travelling. |
| convince /kənˈvɪns/ convaincre The negotiators tried to convince him not to jump. |
| deny /dɪˈnai/ nier Barker denied being in the bank during the robbery. |
| device /dɪˈvɪs/ appareil A siren is a device which makes a loud noise as a signal. |
| doorstep /dɔːstɛf/ pas de porte A suitcase with his things in it was on the doorstep. |
| exquisite /ɪkˈskjuːtɪf/ exquis I get the chance to eat the most wonderful, exquisite food. |
| extent /ɪkˈstɛnt/ mesure To some extent I agree with her. |
| gossip (n) /ˈɡɒspəl/ commérages We love to read all the celebrity gossip in the paper. |
| insist /ɪnˈstɪst/ insister He insisted on driving me home. |
| lawn /lɔːn/ pelouse The kids are playing football on the lawn outside. |
| misspelling /ˌmɪsˈspelɪŋ/ faute d'orthographe Local officials have apologized for misspelling the word. |
| negotiator /ˈnɪɡətɪər/ négociateur The negotiators tried to convince him not to jump. |
| partly /ˈpɑːtli/ en partie They choose the job partly because it's dangerous. |
| persuade /pəˈswɛd/ persuader They persuaded the girl to come down from the roof. |
| posh /pɒʃ/ élégant Everyone loves a free meal in a posh restaurant. |
| refuse (v) /rɪˈfjuːz/ refuser He refused to give back their football. |
| remind /rɪˈmænd/ rappeler Can you remind me to buy some milk when we go out? |
| sudoku /sʊˈdɒkə/ sudoku I can't do sudoku puzzles, they drive me mad. |
| sue /suː/ intenter un procès à A football team have threatened to sue a neighbour. |
| suggest /səˈdʒest/ suggérer Dad suggested going to a restaurant for lunch. |
| talent /ˈtælənt/ talent I'd never noticed this great new talent on the team. |
| threaten /ˈθreɪtn/ menacer They have threatened to sue him. |
| tools /ˈtuːlz/ outils I keep all my garden tools in the shed. |
unknown /ˌʌnˈnəʊn/ inconnu
unpredictability /ˌʌnpriˈdiktəli/ imprévisibilité
unrepentant /ˌʌnˈrepənt/ n’avoir aucun repentir
weird /wɜːd/ bizarre

It’s a new species, previously unknown to science.
One of the main down sides is the unpredictability.
But Vose is unrepentant: ‘They should shoot better.’
The job has very weird hours.

6A More Words to Learn
ancient /ˈænʃənt/ ancien
astronaut /ˈæstrənɔːt/ astronaute
beforehand /ˈbeərərənd/ à l’avance
global /ˈɡloʊbl/ mondial
mankind /ˈmæn/kænd/ humanité
properly /ˈprɔpəli/ correctement
punctual /ˈpʌŋktʃʊəl/ ponctuel
quote /kwəut/ citation
spacecraft /ˈspeɪskrɑːft/ vaisseau spatial
speech /spiːtʃ/ discours

It is the capital of an ancient state of Central Europe.
Before becoming an astronaut, he was a sailor.
A global audience of 500 million people were watching.
Make sure the equipment you need is working properly.
It was the perfect quote for such a momentous occasion.
In a speech made in 1963 King spoke of his ‘dream’.

More words in 6A
abrogate /əˈbrɪdʒkət/ abdiquer
admirer /əˈdɪmədʒər/ abdiquer
aeronautical /ˌɛəroʊˈnɔːtɪkl/ aéronautique
amusing /əˈmjuːzɪŋ/ amusant
analysis /ˈænələsɪs/ analyse

King Edward VIII was the only British king to abrogate.
I really admire those scientists who discovered the cure.
Armstrong studied aeronautical engineering.
The audience didn’t find my jokes amusing.
A computer expert used hi-tech sound analysis techniques.

announce /əˈnɑʊns/ annoncer
appropriate /əˈprəʊprɪət/ approprié
assassinate /əˈsæsɪneɪt/ assassiner
auditorium /əˈdɪtəriəm/ amphithéâtre
autograph /ɔːˈtɒɡrɑːf/ autographe

He announced his decision to abrogate.
Your jokes may not be appropriate.
Martin Luther King was assassinated in 1968.
I’d seen the auditorium before and it was a nice room.
Since 1994 Armstrong has refused to give autographs.
In 2005 he was involved in a lawsuit with an ex-barber.
The iron curtain described the boundary between East and the West.

boundary /ˈbaʊndri/ frontière

The word was inaudible when broadcast to the world.
I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden.
He stepped from the capsule and spoke to the world.
He was a leader of the American civil rights movement.
His hobby is collecting comics.

broadcast /ˈbrɛskɑːst/ diffuser
burden /ˈbɜːrn/ poids
capsule /ˈkæpsjʊl/ capsule
civil rights /ˈsɪvəl ˈraɪts/ droits civils
comic /ˈkɒmɪk/ bande dessinée

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constitutorially /kənˈstɪtʃərɪəli/ constitutionnellement
decade /ˈdekəd/ décennie

delete /dɪˈliːt/ effacer

discourage /dɪˈsɜːkɡɔːr/ de s’acquitter de
distracting /dɪˈstræktɪŋ/ gênant
discharge (a duty) /dɪˈʃɑːkʃ(ə)偈/ s’achiquer de
divorcee /dɪˈvɜːs/ divorcé(e)
equally /ɪˈkwɒlɛlɪ/ de la même façon
equipment /ɪˈkwɪpmənt/ équipement
establish /ɪˈstæblɪʃ/ établir

After almost four decades, he has been vindicated.
I managed to delete the whole presentation.
‘An iron curtain has descended across the continent.’
‘I have found it impossible to discharge my duties.’
If something distracting happens, keep concentrating.
Edward married an American divorcee, Wallis Simpson.
Martin Luther King wanted people to be treated equally.

float /fləʊt/ flotter
footprint /ˈfʊtprɪnt/ empreinte
guy /gai/ gars
halfway /hæfˈwiː/ au milieu
humanity /ˈhjuːmənəti/ humanité
ideologically /ˌaɪdɪəˈlɪdʒɪkli/ idéologiquement
improvise /ɪmˈprɒvəz/ improviser

Astronauts float in space because there is no gravity.
Neil Armstrong made the first footprint on the moon.
‘Neil is a modest guy but I think it means a lot to him.’
I was halfway through my talk when we had a break.
Global warming is a threat to humanity.

The iron curtain ideologically divided Europe.
I had to improvise from what I could remember.
inaudible /ɪˈnɔːdəl/ inaudible
intend /ɪnˈtɛnd/ avoir l'intention de
lawsuit /ˈlɔːzət/ procès
leap /lɛp/ bond
lunar /ˈluːnər/ lunaire
memorable /ˈmɛmərəbl/ mémorable
momentous /ˈmɒnəməntəs/ de grande importance
NASA /ˈnæsə/ NASA
navy /ˈneɪvɪ/ marine
obey /əˈbɛɪ/ obéir
obligation /ˈɒblɪɡəʃn/ devoir
(profusely) apologize /əˈpəʊz/ apologiser
projector /ˈprəʊjɛkta/ projecteur
relieved /rɪˈliːvd/ soulagé
restore /rɪˈstɔːr/ rétablir
slides /slɑːdz/ diapositives
spacecraft /ˈspeɪskrɑːft/ vaisseau spatial
sphere /sfaɪə/ sphère
stroll /strɔːl/ se promener
surface /ˈsɜːfsər/ surface
technique /ˈtekˈnik/ technique
throne /θrɔːn/ trône
touch /təʃ/ toucher
vindicate /vɪnˈdaɪkeɪt/ donner raison à
withdraw /wɪdˈhauərd/ ne pas divulguer

6B Vocabulary Towns and cities

beggar /ˈbɛɡər/ mendiant
bridge /ˈbrɪdʒ/ pont
cable car /ˈkeɪblˌkæb/ téléphérique
cathedral /ˈkæθɪdral/ cathédrale
(city / town) centre /ˈsɛntə/ centre
chapel /ˈtʃepl/ chapelle
concert hall /ˈkɒnɜːt hɔːl/ salle de concert
cosmopolitan /ˌkɒzməˈpɒlɪtən/ cosmopolite
cycle lane /ˈsaɪklˌleɪn/ piste cyclable
district /ˈdɪstrɪkt/ quartier
football stadium /ˈfuːtbɔːlˌstɛdɪəm/ stade de football
harbour /ˈhɑːbər/ port
hill /hɪl/ côte
historic /ˈhɪstərɪk/ historique
homeless people /ˈhəʊmlesˌpɪpl/ sans-abri
industrial /ɪnˈdʌstrɪəl/ industriel
landmark /ˈlændmark/ point de repère
law courts /ˈlɔːˌkoʊts/ Palais de Justice
mosque /ˈmɑːsk/ mosquée
neighbourhood /ˈnɪbəhrəʊd/ quartier
outskirts /ˌaʊtskɑːts/ banlieue
overcrowding /ˌəʊvərˈkrəʊdɪŋ/ surpeuplement
pedestrian street /ˈpiːdɪstriənˌstrɪt/ rue piétonne
places of worship /ˈpleɪsəv əvˈwɜːtʃips/ lieu de culte
polluted /ˈpɔːlətɪd/ pollué

He said it so quietly that it was inaudible.
I intended it as a surprise so I didn't say anything.
He was involved in a lawsuit – suing his boss.
‘One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind.’
He made the first human footprint on the lunar surface.
They are some of the most memorable words in history.
It was the perfect quote for such a momentous occasion.
NASA are considering a mission to Mars.
He was a sailor in the US navy.
If you don't obey the law, you risk going to prison.
We have an obligation to look after old people.
I apologized profusely for my mistake.

The projector was faulty; the screen was too dark.
I was relieved that she phoned to say where she was.
The army were called in to restore law and order.
People complained that they couldn't see the slides.
Apollo 11 was the first spacecraft on the Moon.
‘All these famous cities…are in the Soviet sphere.’
I was strolling along by the river at lunchtime.
He made the first footprint on the lunar surface.
A computer expert used hi-tech sound analysis techniques.
Edward gave up the throne in order to marry a divorcee.
Do not touch – it's delicate.
The spaceman had been vindicated.
‘I have never wanted to withhold anything’

The Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Plymouth harbour.
I always have to get off and push my bike up the hill.
Prague is a very historic city with many old buildings.
Many homeless people sleep in the streets of London.
It's a very industrial city, there are a lot of factories.
My favourite landmark is St Paul's Cathedral.
The Law Courts on the Strand is a magnificent building.
They've nearly finished building the new mosque.
Our neighbourhood is very quiet during the week.
There's a large supermarket on the outskirts of the town.
In some parts of the city there is a lot of overcrowding.
There's a pedestrian street in the city centre.

You'll find a list of places of worship in the library.
This city is terribly polluted – the air is full of fumes.
I saw a wonderful
where can you go to watch the
will they return to the
didn't realise I'd be
going down to the
we went down to the
the programme about the Amish was
you can find cheap
there are many residential squares have
they were overwhelmed by the height of the skyscrapers.
there are slums areas where the houses are in bad condition.
I'll meet you in the café in the town square.
we went to the top of the Statue of Liberty in New York.
they live in a house in the suburbs, just outside the city.
I just met Miriam on her way to the synagogue.
there is a taxi rank outside the railway station.
our school is used as a temple by the local sikhs.
traffic jams are a problem in most major cities.
if they improved public transport, I wouldn't drive.
we can get the underground to the city centre.
vandalism is often a problem in some inner-city areas.
Buenos Aires is a vibrant city – it's full of life and energy.
I am ashamed to say I have never been to London.
in winter the best place to be at dawn is in bed.
I haven't seen the film yet, don't tell me the ending.
we went down to the ocean to see the waves.
I didn't realise I'd be sharing a house with her.
will they return to the simple life they've always lived?
where can you go to watch the sunset in London?
They reject conveniences like electricity and telephones.
The vast majority of adolescents are well-behaved.
The achievements of our age are considerable.
A beggar approached them and asked for money.
I love the all-night bagel shop on Brick Lane.
A beggar approached them and asked for money.
We painted the boards so they looked nice.
People are capable of incredible things.
There is a large Italian commune in Buenos Aires.
our school is used as a temple by their community.
there's a lot of traffic congestion, especially at rush hour.
are there any local customs I should be aware of?
I couldn't see in the darkness, and I twisted my ankle.
The best way to see the sights is from a double-decker bus.
Is the local tap water drinkable?
They love riding on elevators.
Many residential squares have enclosed gardens.
The programme about the Amish was entertaining.
I saw a wonderful exhibit at the National Gallery.
faith /feθ/; foi
feed /fıd/; donner à manger
freeway /ˈfrɪweɪ/; autoroute
grocery /ˈɡrɔʊsəri/; épicerie
haggle /hæɡl/; marchander
hidden away /ˈhɪdn əˈweɪ/; dissimulé
hire /haɪr/; louer
homelessness /ˈhəʊmləsnəs/; la question des sans abri
humble /ˈhʌmbl/; humble
isolation /ˌaɪsoʊˈleɪn/; isolement
lifestyle /ˈlɛfɪstəl/; style de vie
luggage /ˈlʌɡidʒ/; bagages
nightingale /ˈnaɪtɪŋɡəl/; rossignol
overcrowded /ˌəʊvəˈkrəʊdɪd/; bondé
overwhelmed /ˌəʊvəˈwelmd/; ébouli
parliament /ˈpɑːləmənt/; Parlement
pavement /ˈpævəmənt/; trottoir
period /ˈpɪriəd/; période
pleasantly /ˈplezəntli/; agréablement
queueing /ˈkjuːiŋ/; faire la queue
reject (v) /rɪˈdʒekt/; rejeter
remain /rɪˈmɛn/; rester
reviewer /rɪˈvjuːər/; critique
salmon /ˈsæmən/; saumon
scenery /ˈsɛณəri/; paysage
scorching /ˈskɔrʃɪŋ/; torride
society /ˈsəʊsiəti/; société
spot /spɒt/; endroit
squirrel /ˈskwɪrl/; écureuil
store /strɔː/; magasin
thrill /θrɪl/; émotion
tolerate /ˈtolərət/; tolérer
violence /ˈvɪələns/; violence

The Houses of Parliament are in Westminster. We ate dinner at a pavement café. A famous violinist is giving a performance tonight. It’s the period when Amish teenagers explore society. I found it a pleasantly entertaining film. I love queueing on the pavement outside for a bagel. Amish people reject conveniences like electricity. Will they choose to remain ‘Amish in the City’? I’ll need to get my passport renewed soon. The reviewer thinks that the Amish learned a lot. I love salmon and cream cheese bagels. Scotland has some of the most beautiful scenery. On a scorching hot day visit the beach. Amish teenagers sometimes explore modern society. The London Eye would be a good spot to see the sights. I remember feeding the squirrels in Hyde Park. Even a trip to a grocery store is an adventure. It’s always a thrill to discover a new place. During ‘Rumspringa’ the Amish tolerate bad behaviour. Violence is a problem in some inner-city areas.

There are strict rules in their faith. I remember feeding the squirrels in Hyde Park. Even a trip to a grocery store is an adventure. Is there anywhere where I should haggle before I buy? It is so hidden away that many people miss it. Can I hire a bicycle? Is it a good city for cycling? Homelessness is a problem in many big cities.

I feel humble about the achievements of our own age. For 300 years this community has lived in isolation. The Amish lifestyle is very simple. It’s best not to take too much luggage on a weekend trip. At night you can often hear nightingales singing. The best thing to do outdoors is walk in the parks. The trains are often overcrowded and uncomfortable. The two girls were overwhelmed by the height of the skyscrapers.

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6C More Words to Learn

bizarre /ˈbɪzar/; bizarre
blind (adj) /ˈblænd/; aveugle
desert (n) /ˈdezət/; désert
genius /ˈdʒiːniəs/; génie
illusion /ɪˈluːʒn/; illusion
in search of /ɪn ˈsɜːtʃ əv/; à la recherche de
lens /lenz/; lentille
substance /ˌsʌbstəns/; substance
toxic /ˈtɒksɪk/; toxique
vanish /ˈvænɪʃ/; disparaitre

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More Words in 6C

aboard /əˈbɔːrd/; à bord
absorb /əˈzɔːr/; absorber
ashes /ˈeɪʃz/; cendres

Some of his ashes were aboard the Lunar Prospector. If something absorbs colours, it appears black. Some of his ashes were sent to the moon.
atom /oʊˈtem/ atome
beneficial /ˈbɛnɪfɪʃəl/ bénéfique
biologist /baɪˈɒlɒdʒɪst/ biologiste
biology /baɪˈɒlɒdʒi/ biologie
blue-eyed /ˈbljuːɹaɪd/ aux yeux bleus
carriage /ˈkærɪdʒ/ voiture à chevaux
cell /sɛl/ cellule
chemical /ˈkɛmɪkl/ produit chimique
chemist /ˈkɛmɪst/ chimiste

chlorine /ˈkloʊrɪn/ chlore
cellular /ˈkluːmlər/ clinique
crater /ˈkreɪtər/ cratère
cyanide /ˈsɪənɔɪd/ cyanure
darkened /ˈdaːkənd/ obscur
deadly /ˈdedəli/ mortel
develop /ˈdɪˈveləp/ exposé

digit /ˈdɪdʒɪt/ chiffre
displace /ˈdɪsˈpleɪs/ déplacer
element /ˈeləmənt/ élément
freelance /ˈfrɪləns/ freelance
gene /dʒiːn/ gène
geneticist /dʒiˈnetɪkɪst/ généticien
gorilla /ˈgoʊrɪlə/ gorille
guinea pig /ˈɡiːniː ˈpɪg/ cobaye
honour /ˈɔʊnər/ honneur
invertebrates /ɪnˈvɜːtəbrəz/ invertébrés
lead /liːd/ plomb
leukaemia /ˈliːkəmɪə/ leucémie
mercury /mərˈkjuːri/ mercure
miraculously /ˈmɜːrəkləli/ par miracle

notion /nəˈʃən/ notion

ostrich /ˈɒstrɪʃ/ autruche

oxgen /ˈɔksɪdʒən/ oxygène
pharmaceutical /ˈfɑːrməʃuˈɛtɪkl/ pharmaceutique
phosphorus /ˈfɔːsfərəs/ phosphate
physicist /ˈfɪzɪʃɪst/ physicien
physics /ˈfɪzɪks/ physique
protective /praˈtekтив/ de protection
radiation /ˌreɪdiəˈʃən/ radiation
radioactive /ˌreɪdiəˈækтив/ radioactif
scatter /ˈskætər/ disperser
science /ˈsənsəs/ science

scientific /ˌsəsntɪfɪk/ scientifique

scientist /ˈsəstɪst/ scientifique
sickness /ˈsɪknəs/ maladie
spectrum /ˈspektrəm/ spectre
spot /ˈspɔt/ point
stick /stɪk/ bâton
structure /ˈstrʌktʃər/ structure
surround /səˈraʊnd/ entourer
therapeutic /ˌθɛrəˈpiːjuːtɪk/ thérapeutique

Everything is made up of atoms.
Most people thought that it was beneficial.
A biologist studies living things, like animals and plants.
I was very bad at biology at school.
If blue-eyed parents have children, they too have blue eyes.
Pierre Curie was run over by a carriage.
All living things have cells.

He had sampled a large number of toxic chemicals.

Chemist Karl Scheele was the first person to manufacture phosphorus.

He, in fact, discovered chlorine.

People can volunteer to be guinea pigs in clinical trials.

Eugene Shoemaker did research into comets.

He spent a large part of his life investigating craters.

He had probably drunk cyanide.

Lie down in a darkened room for a while.

Nobody realized what a deadly substance it was.

Isaac Newton developed the notion of gravity.

There are two odd digits in the number 39.

Archimedes calculated how much water it displaced.

Scheele discovered eight more elements.

Steven Hutchinson is a freelance journalist.

A geneticist studies the genes that control what a person is.

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A woman dressed as a gorilla walked past.

Shoemaker was granted a special honour after his death.

People can volunteer to be guinea pigs in clinical trials.

Shoemaker was granted a special honour after his death.

Both insects and spiders are invertebrates.

Marie Curie's laboratory books are kept in lead boxes.

Marie Curie died of leukaemia in 1934.

Mercury is used in thermometers.

Miraculously, no long-lasting damage was done.

Isaac Newton developed the notion of gravity.

Do ostriches really put their heads in the sand?

When we breathe out, how much of that air is oxygen?

Pharmaceutical companies try to develop new drugs.

Scheele helped us to manufacture phosphorus.

Isaac Newton was a famous physicist.

Physics is the study of natural forces.

You have to wear protective clothing.

Marie Curie experienced radiation sickness.

In the 1920s some hotels offered 'radioactive waters'.

His ashes were scattered on the moon.

I had to give a talk to some students at the science department.

What do you think is the most important scientific discovery of recent years?

Newton was a seventeenth century scientist.

Marie Curie experienced radiation sickness.

A rainbow is all the colours of the spectrum.

A ‘blind spot’ is a small area which can't be seen.

Post-it™ notes stick to things, but not too much.

A chemist studies the structure of substances.

He was surrounded by a large number of chemicals.

Isaac Newton's experiments proved his theory.

They advertised 'the therapeutic effect' of the waters.
Throughout history, scientists have taken risks.
Newton investigated how lenses transmit light.
Harry Houdini made an elephant vanish.
He stared at the sun, which affected his vision.
People can volunteer to be guinea pigs in clinical trials.
She gave me a voucher to buy another book.
His book is full of tips – it's really worth reading.

7A More Words to Learn

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<td>drôle</td>
<td>I used to think I had to be intelligent and witty.</td>
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More Words in 7A

- advantage /ədˈvɑːntidʒ/ : profiter
- afford /əfɔːrd/ : se permettre
- appreciate /əˈprɪʃiɪt/ : être reconnaissant
- apprenticeship /əˈprɛntɪʃɪp/ : apprentissage
- bare /bɛər/ : strict
- burnt /bɜːnt/ : brûlé
- courage /ˈkærɪdʒ/ : courage
- delighted /ˈdelɪtɪd/ : enchanté
- delightful /ˈdelɪtfl/ : charmant
- depressed /ˈdɪprest/ : déprimé
- depressing /ˈdɪpresɪŋ/ : déprimant
- earn /ɔrn/ : gagner
- embarrassed /ˈɛmbərəst/ : embarrassé
- embarrassing /ˈɛmbərəsnɪŋ/ : embarrassant
- equipment /ɪˈkwɪpмɑːnt/ : équipement
- essay /ˈɛsi/ : dissertation
- exhausting /ɪˈɡɛstɪŋ/ : épuisant
- extravagant /ɪˈɡrestrvæɡənt/ : extravagant
- extremely /ɪˈkstrɪmli/ : très
- fame /feɪm/ : gloire
- fancy /ˈfænsi/ : être attiré par quelqu’un
- fault /fɔːlt/ : faute
- frustrate /frəˈstreɪt/ : fruster
- fulfilling /ˈfɪlɪŋ/ : enrichissant
- gel /dʒel/ : gel
- hazard /ˈhæzəd/ : warnings
- ignorance /ɪɡnɔrəns/ : ignorance
- impressed /ɪmˈprest/ : impressionné
- impressive /ɪmˈpresv/ : impressionnant
- indoors /ɪnˈdɔːrs/ : à l’intérieur
- insecurity /ɪnˈsɪkərətɪ/ : manque d’assurance

- We took advantage of the extra hours of daylight.
- He wants to buy a car, but he can’t afford it.
- I looked great but I didn’t appreciate it – what a waste!
- After his apprenticeship he’ll become an engineer.
- I just did the bare minimum – I read what I had to.
- I stayed under the sun lamp for too long and I got burnt.
- I regret not having had the courage to chat him up.
- I was delighted to meet her, she was a lovely person.
- I was pleased to meet her, she was a delightful person.
- I’ve been feeling a bit depressed lately.
- I find these grey days so depressing.
- I was earning a good salary at the bank.
- I felt embarrassed, and used to hide my face.
- I made an embarrassing mistake at work today.
- The dentist needed lots of equipment.
- I left all my essays until the last minute.
- What an exhausting day! I need to relax.
- John is so extravagant; he never saves money.
- We were extremely impressed by your CV.
- It’s possible to enjoy the good things about fame.
- I really fancied him – he was very good looking.
- Well, it’s not my fault. You’ve got no self control!
- I get very frustrated when I speak French badly.
- My professional life could have been more fulfilling.
- There’s no bath gel left, we need to buy some more.
- Put your hazard lights on if you are parking here.
- Paula talks about her ignorance of the best way to treat people.
- We were extremely impressed by your CV.
- Your CV was extremely impressive.
- Why are you wearing sunglasses indoors?
- Paula talks about her insecurity about her appearance.
### Business and advertising

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<td>réaliser un bénéfice</td>
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<td>make (somebody) redundant (= sack somebody because he/she isn't needed any more)</td>
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manager /'menidʒə/ chef
manufacture /ˌmænjuˈfekʃə/ fabriquer
market (v) /ˈmɑːkkt/ commercialiser
market leader /ˌmɑːkkt ˈlɪdər/ leader du marché
market research /ˌmɑːkkt riˈsɛsr/ étude de marché
MD (= managing director) /em ˈdiː/ directeur général
merge (with another company) /mɔːdz/ fusionner
multinational /ˌmɔːltiˈneɪʃən/ multinationale
owner /ˈaʊna/ propriétaire
set up (a company) /ˌset ˈəp/ crée
slogan /ˈsləʊɡən/ slogan
staff /stɑːf/ employés
take over (another company) /ˌtɛrk ˈəʊva/ racheter

More Words to Learn

analyse /ˈænəlaɪz/ analyser
available /əˈveɪləbl/ disponible
brand /brend/ marque
(to be) fooled /fʊld/ être dupé
guy /gai/ gars
leftovers (n pl) /ˈleftəʊvəz/ restes
scarcity /ˈskərsəti/ rare, limité
subscribe /səbˈskraɪb/ s’abonner
workout (n) /ˈwɜːkəut/ séance de mise en forme

He took a job in Washington, analysing expenditure. After the sale, there won’t be any more available. This lemonade tastes better than any other brand. Don’t be fooled – even if everybody is doing it. It’s a big multinational, with offices in six countries. We set up the business in 2006. We need to think of a good advertising slogan. They employ 450 staff at their Madrid branch. They’ve been taken over by a German company.

More Words in 7B

abbreviation /əˈbrɪvɪeɪʃən/ abréviation
administrative /əˈdminɪstrətɪv/ administratif
affect /əˈfekt/ affecter
agricultural /əˈgrɪkəlˈtʃərl/ agronome

You can also use the abbreviation ‘ad’ for advert. Our secretary is an administrative employee. Your mood affects how honest you are. As an agricultural economist, he wanted to tackle world hunger.

Feldman enjoyed his work as a research analyst. He attributed the underpayment to oversight, not fraud. The bigger the authority, the more powerful the message. That company will bombard you with direct advertising. They sent me a free brochure with lots of offers. In spite of a huge campaign, sales haven’t improved. In what circumstances did people tend to steal more? So what does the bagel data tell us? Feldman was delivering 8,400 bagels a week. The demand for organic produce has grown enormously.

Can you demonstrate what the robot can do? Downloading music without paying is dishonest. Downloading music without paying is dishonest. Eventually he was bringing in 15 dozen bagels a week. They said it was a limited edition DVD. He earned good money, but he wasn’t fully engaged. The executive floor is at the top of the building. Do the authorities mentioned really exist? He took a job analysing expenditures. The weather is a really important factor. He said it was real, but it’s a fake.
guaranteed /'gærəntaid/ garanté

It is guaranteed to work within two months.

gym-toned /'dʒɪmtɔnd/ en forme

The person in the advert is a gym-toned model!

hunger /'hʌnɡə/ faim

There was a campaign to tackle world hunger.

ingredient /'ɪnɡrɛdɪənt/ ingrédient

Its special secret ingredient gets to work immediately.

institute /'ɪnstɪtjuːt/ institut

His research institute was closed in the '90s.

investment /'ɪn'vestmənt/ investissement

It is the best investment I have ever made.

leaflet /'liːflət/ dépliant

I picked up a leaflet about mobile phones in the store.

measure /'meʒə/ compter

By measuring income, he was able to assess honesty.

miracle /'mɪrəkl/ miracle

It's a miracle cure for people like me.

navy /'neɪvɪ/ marine

Simon has muscles to die for!

neighbouring /'nɪbərɪŋ/ voisin

He took a job with the US Navy.

nutritionist /'njuːtrənɪst/ nutritionniste

People from neighbouring areas visit our market.

oversight /'əʊvəsɔːt/ inadvertance

They are recommended by dog nutritionists.

penny /'pɛni/ 1 pence

He attributed the underpayment to oversight, not fraud.

pirate /'pɪrət/ pirate

They reduced tax by a penny in the pound.

pitch /'pɪtʃ/ boniment

Have you ever bought a pirate DVD?

pop-up /'pɒpʌp/ popup

He solicited customers with a simple pitch.

proportion /'prəʊpɔːrʃn/ proportion

Website pop-ups drive me mad.

refund (n) /rɪ'fʌnd/ remboursement

The proportion of people who paid was very high.

refund (v) /rɪ'fʌnd/ rembours

Can you refund me the cost of my ticket?

response /rɪ'spʌns/ réponse

Sorry, we don't give refunds, but you can exchange it.

rise /raɪz/ augmentation

We had a good response to our advertising campaign.

sack /sæk/ se faire virer

There has been a rise in people using public transport.

sack /sæk/ s'attaquer

John's just got the sack, they're closing his branch down.

serrated /ˈsɛrətɪd/ couteau-scie

He held senior-level jobs and earned good money.

serrated /ˈsɛrətɪd/ couteau-scie

Use a serrated knife to cut the loaf.

sponsorship /ˈspɒnsoʃəp/ parrainage

Our team have a sponsorship deal with a local company.

standards /ˈstændədz/ normes

The Advertising Standards Authority checks accuracy.

stock /stɒk/ stock

Limited stocks – offer closes on March 31st!

supply /səˈplɛri/ fourniture

Only £500 for a three months' supply.

tackle /ˈtekl/ s'attaquer

He wanted to tackle the problem immediately.

Thanksgiving /θæŋkˈʃiŋ/ Thanksgiving (fête américaine)

Christmas and Thanksgiving are traditional holidays.

underpayment /ˌʌndəˈpeɪmənt/ sous-paiement

He attributed the underpayment to oversight, not fraud.

unintentionally /ˌʌnɪˈtɛnʃənəli/ involontairement

He unintentionally designed an economic experiment.

vast /væst/ très grand

Some people do steal, but the vast majority are honest.

weapon /ˈwɛpən/ arme

He took a job analysing weapons.

within /ˈwɪnən/ dans l'espace de

Within a few years, Feldman was delivering 8,400 bagels.

7C More Words to Learn

cab /ˈkeɪb/ taxi

We can take a cab to the station.

capture /ˈkæptʃə/ capture

He avoided capture by throwing off his capes.

cloon /ˈklʊn/ cape

The stranger was wearing a long black cloak.

clothing /ˈfliː/ vêtement

The refugees were fleeing a military dictatorship.

clothing /ˈfliː/ vêtement

Is this a genuine Van Gogh?

clothing /ˈfliː/ vêtement

Don't forget to leave a tip when you pay the bill.

clothing /ˈfliː/ vêtement

They signed the contract on the spot.

clothing /ˈfliː/ vêtement

I'm having plastic surgery on my nose.

clothing /ˈfliː/ vêtement

It's better not to use slang when you're in class.

clothing /ˈfliː/ vêtement

The clerk broke the tile on the spot.

acronym /ˈækroʊnəm/ acronyme

Some people think that 'tip' is an acronym.

addict /ˈædɪkt/ toxicomane

Her brother's a drug addict.

algebra /ˈældʒɪbrə/ algèbre

I was very good at algebra at school.
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<td>Come with us, don't be <em>antisocial</em>!</td>
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<td>/ə'plaɪ/</td>
<td>poser sa candidature à</td>
<td>She <em>applied</em> for a job with a company in London.</td>
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<td>He's writing his <em>autobiography</em>, and he's only 21!</td>
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<td>I've got Madonna's <em>autograph</em>.</td>
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<td>bilingue</td>
<td>Jane is <em>bilingual</em>, she speaks French and Dutch.</td>
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<td>colons</td>
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<td>The man then <em>exclaimed</em>, 'These fruit are poisonous'.</td>
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<td>/ɪks'haʊbənd/</td>
<td>ex-mari</td>
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<td>sècr érien</td>
<td>She's a former dancer, she used to be very good.</td>
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<td>gagner</td>
<td>Tennis has gained popularity in England.</td>
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<td>chèvre</td>
<td>There were <em>goats</em> on the hillside.</td>
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<td>The walls are covered in graffiti.</td>
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<td>flanc de coteau</td>
<td>There was a lot of snow on the hillside.</td>
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<td>mal orthographe</td>
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<td>multitâche</td>
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<td>The newborn child cried out loudly.</td>
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<td>provenir</td>
<td>No one is sure where this word originated.</td>
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<td>trop payé</td>
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<td>surmené</td>
<td>I think I'm <em>overworked</em> and underpaid.</td>
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<td>précut</td>
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<td>préfix</td>
<td>One way of making new words is by adding a prefix.</td>
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<td>He was given a bonus to reward him for his performance.</td>
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<td>rembobiner</td>
<td>Let's <em>rewind</em> the tape and listen again.</td>
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<td>semi-final</td>
<td>/ˌsemiˈfæml/</td>
<td>demi-finale</td>
<td>United have reached the semi-final of the Cup.</td>
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<tr>
<td>slave</td>
<td>/ˈsloʊvə/</td>
<td>esclave</td>
<td>This was the Latin name for a <em>slave</em>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>spices</td>
<td>/ˈspærəs/</td>
<td>épices</td>
<td>The sauce was made from fish and spices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>subtitles</td>
<td>/ˈsʌbtaɪtlz/</td>
<td>sous-titres</td>
<td>Do you prefer watching films with subtitles?</td>
</tr>
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suffix  /ˈsʌfɪks/  suffixe
sum  /sʌm/  somme
ismatched  /tænd/  broncé
tempting  /ˈtemptɪŋ/  tentant
terrorize  /ˈtɛrəraɪz/  terroriser
underpaid  /ˌʌndəˈpɛɪd/  sous-payé
underworld  /ˌʌndəˈwɜːld/  bas-fonds
Vikings  /ˈvɪkɪŋz/  Vikings

A suffix at the end of a word changes the grammar.
The word was slang meaning to pass on a sum of money.
You look very tanned after your holiday!
This tree was full of beautiful, tempting oranges.
This town used to be terrorized by gangs.
I think I’m overworked and underpaid.
The word was underworld slang.
Old Norse was the language spoken by the Vikings.