Upper-intermediate German wordlist

This Wordlist is organized File by File. It includes all the words in the Vocabulary Banks in the Student’s Book and the MultiROM, all the words which are highlighted in the Student’s Book, and all the words in the More Words to Learn sections of the Workbook.

1A More Words to Learn

badge /baedʒ/ Ausweis (m) He was wearing a badge with his name on it.
chat (v) /tʃæt/ plaudern (m) I chatted to other people while we waited.
embarrassing /ɪmˈbɛrəsɪŋ/ peinlich What has been your most embarrassing moment?
eyebrows /ˈɑːbrəʊz/ Augenbrauen He raised his eyebrows in surprise.
funeral /ˈfjuːnərəl/ Beerdigung (f) What song do you want to be played at your funeral?
have a date /ˈhæv ə ˈdɛt/ eine Verabredung haben Jane had a date on Friday – she went to a restaurant.
partner /ˈpɑːtnər/ Partnerin (m/f) Speed-dating can help busy people to find a partner.
raise /rɛɪz/ heben He raised his eyebrows in surprise.
trust /trʌst/ vertrauen Don’t trust the smile, trust the actions.

More words in 1A

agony /ˈægəni/ großer Schmerz (m) I had terrible toothache and I was in agony.
amused /ˈmjuːzd/ belustigt The baby giggles when he’s amused.
assertive /əˈsætv/ durchsetzungsfähig My boss is assertive, she has a strong personality.
awkward /ˈɔːkwəd/ unbeleglich The atmosphere was awful – it was all very awkward.
banker /ˈbæŋkər/ Banker (m) The men included a chef, a banker, and a novelist.
bell /bɛl/ Glocke (f) A bell rings when it’s time for class to start.
bubbly /ˈbʌbli/ temperamentvoll At the speed-dating event she seemed really bubbly.
complex (n) /ˈkɒmplɪkəs/ Komplex (m) I’m an egotistical maniac with an inferiority complex.
complicated /ˈkɒmplɪkətɪd/ kompliziert Finding a partner is a complicated process.
courtship /ˈkɔːtʃɪp/ Brautwerbung (f) They married after a year of courtship.
current /ˈkærənt/ gegenwärtig She doesn’t enjoy her current career.
defeafening /ˈdefiːnɪŋ/ ohrenbetäubend The music in the club was deafening.
discotheque /ˈdɪskətɪk/ Disco (f) We went dancing at a local discotheque.
double (v) /ˈdʌbl/ verdoppeln The company doubled profits last year.
edit /ˈɪdɪt/ verändern If you could edit your past, what would you change?
egotistical /ˈɡɒtɪstɪkl/ egoistisch I’m an egotistical maniac with an inferiority complex.
eliminate /ɪˈlɪmɪneɪt/ eliminieren You can eliminate an option if it looks wrong.
event /ˈevənt/ Veranstaltung (f) The organizers of the event suggested a list of topics.
evolve /ˈɛvl/ sich entwickeln It is a ritual which has evolved over the centuries.
exchange /ˈɛksˌtʃeɪndʒ/ austauschen We exchanged telephone numbers.
farewell /ˈfɛəwel/ Abschied (m) The Commodores never did a farewell tour.
frenzied /ˈfrenzɪd/ wild The shark was frenzied, attacking the surfer.
fresh /fresh/ frisch He has food poisoning – those prawns weren’t fresh.
grimace /ˈɡrɪməs/ Grimasse (f) Her grimace showed she wasn’t impressed.
guilty /ˈɡɪlti/ schuldig Lionel feels guilty about not being there for his kids.
guy /ˈɡai/ Typ (m) I went on one date with a guy who teaches Maths.
housekeeper /ˈhəʊskɪpə/ Haushälterin (f) A housekeeper would improve the quality of my life.
imaginative /ɪˈmæɡɪnətɪv/ fantasievoll I tried to think of imaginative questions to ask.
impression /ɪmˈprɛʃn/ Eindruck (m) I was worried I wouldn’t give the right impression.
inferiority /ɪnˈfɪrɪərɪtɪ/ Minderverfügbarkeit (f) I’m an egotistical maniac with an inferiority complex.
 injection /ɪnˈdʒɛkʃn/ Injektion (f), Spritze (f) I’d be willing to try the dentist, and I’d had an injection.
Labour Bank /ˈləbər/ Labour Partei (f) I work for the Labour Party.
management /ˌmænɪdʒmənt/ Unternehmensberater (m) He’s a management consultant in the City.
### Vocabulary Bank

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### Personality

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I'm an egotistical **maniac** with an inferiority complex.
They are a perfect **match** — they share interests.
What words or phrases do you most **overuse**?
According to the **participants**, the meeting was good.
Journalists **posed** as students to investigate the story.
What's your most treasured **possession**?
I was terrified on my first day at **pre-school**.
I **proposed** in Paris, then we got married the next day!
She met some **prospective** partners speed-dating.
Every week The Guardian **publishes** a short story.
The politician was asked **quick-fire** questions.

**The ritual** has evolved over many years.
Put a tick in the 'yes' box on a **scorecard**.
I had the breakfast **shift** — I had to go in at five a.m.
The conversation ran very **smoothly**.
Lionel Richie was successful as a **solo** singer.
In recent years **speed-dating** has become popular.
What's your most **treasured** possession?
I proposed in Paris, then we got married the next day!
She had some **prospective** partners speed-dating.
Every week The Guardian **publishes** a short story.
The politician was asked **quick-fire** questions.

My aunt is a real **maniac** with an inferiority complex.
You’re so **arrogant** to think you’re better than her.
You can’t upset Anna, she’s **as hard as nails**.

I wish I was more **assertive**, not so afraid to speak.
It isn’t you he’s angry with, he’s just **bad-tempered**.
It’s important to keep **calm** in an emergency.
I love visiting my gran, she’s always so **cheerful**.
Joe’s a bit of a **cold fish**; he seems rather unfriendly.

She’ll do a good job, she’s very **conscientious**.
She’s quite **easy-going** — relaxed about most things.
I had an **eccentric** aunt who used to sing opera.
Grandad can’t help being **forgetful**, he’s getting old.
He thinks he’s funny, but no one else can see the joke.
Janice has got a **heart of gold**, she helps everyone.
Grow up — stop being so **immature**.
You’re too **impulsive**, you should think before you act.
Hannah isn’t a confident child, I think she’s **insecure**.
Don’t believe what Greg says, he’s totally **insincere**.
Jenny’s very **loyal**, she never says anything unkind.
You’re so **moody** — I never know what to expect.
My dad accepts new ideas, he’s quite **open-minded**.
I’m quite **optimistic** about moving to London.
She’s a real **pain in the neck** — she’s so difficult.

I’m **pessimistic**. I always expect the worst.
Don’t be so **possessive**, she needs a bit of freedom.
Brian is very **reliable**; he does what he says.
objectives (n)
method
major (adj)
low
legible
low
major (adj)
method
objective (n)

objective (n)
method
major (adj)
low

1B More Words to Learn

ability
academic
adapt
all-time
ambition
angle
bad-mannered
companion
confirm
conflict (n)
considerate
creative
descending
dyslexic
evidence
faced (with)
flattering
genuine
graphology
horizontal
identify
imply
impressive
inhibit
investigate
judge (v)
lack
lecture
legible
low
major (adj)
method
objective (n)

childhood
deduce
handwriting
illegal
initials
psychic
secretive
sign (v)
signature
trick

childhood
/dju:d/ Kindheit (f)

deduce
/əˈdʒektɪv/ selbstbewußt

handwriting
/hændrɪtɪŋ/ Handschrift (f)

illegal
/ɪˈlɪgəl/ unleserlich

initials
/ɪˈnɪʃəlz/ Initialen (pl)

psychic
/səˈsaɪkɪk/ Hellseher (m)

secretive
/sɪˈkrɛtɪv/ verschlossen

sign (v)
/saɪn/ Unterschreiben

signature
/sɪɡnəˈteɪʃən/ Unterschrift (f)

trick
/trɪk/ Trick (m)

ability
/əˈbɪləti/ Begabung (f)

academic
/əˈkædəmɪk/ akademisch

adapt
/əˈdɑːpt/ anpassen

all-time
/ˈɔːltʌm/ beispiellos, unerreichbar

ambition
/æmˈbɪʃn/ Ambition (f)

angle
/æŋɡl/ Neigung (f)

bad-mannered
/bædˈmænəd/ unhöflich

companion
/kəmˈpænɪən/ Begleiter (m)

confirm
/kənˈfɜːm/ bestätigen

conflict (n)
/kənˈflikt/ Konflikt (m)

considerate
/kənˈsaɪdərət/ rücksichtsvoll

creative
/kriˈɛtɪv/ kreativ

descending
/dɪˈsendɪŋ/ absteigend

dyslexic
/dɪsˈleɪskɪk/ legasthenisch

evidence
/ˈevɪdəns/ Beweis (m)

faced (with)
/feɪst/ konfrontieren mit (inf)

flattering
/ˈflætərɪŋ/ schmeichelnhaft

genuine
/ˈdʒenɪnjuː/ ehrlich

graphology
/ɡræfəˈnlɑːdʒɪ/ Graphologie (f)

horizontal
/ˈhɔrɪzənl/ horizontal

identify
/ɪˈdɛntɪfɪ/ feststellen

imply
/imˈpɪl/ bedeuten

impressive
/ɪmˈprɛsɪv/ beeindruckend

inhibit
/ɪnˈhɪrɪt/ erben

investigate
/inˈvestɪɡeɪt/ untersuchen

judge (v)
/dʒuːdʒ/ beurteilen

lack
/læk/ mangeln an

lecture
/ˈlektʃər/ Vorlesung (f)

legible
/ˈlɛdʒɪbəl/ leserlich

low
/ləʊ/ niedrig

major (adj)
/ˈmeɪdʒər/ größer

method
/ˈmeθəd/ Methode (f)

objective (n)
/əˈbɪɡjʊtɪv/ Ziel (n)

More Words in 1B

ability
A self-confident person feels sure about their ability.

academic
He enjoys academic life – studying is his dream.

adapt
You need to adapt your way of life.

all-time
‘Yesterday’ is an all-time favourite.

ambition
His greatest ambition is to be a world-class pianist.

angle
The angle of a signature is significant.

bad-mannered
He’s terribly bad-mannered – he never says please.

companion
The best companion is someone who doesn’t speak.

confirm
Statistics confirm that drinking is a serious problem.

conflict (n)
He doesn’t argue, he tends to avoid conflict.

considerate
I wish they were more considerate, they’re so noisy.

creative
Fiona’s very creative, her drawings are beautiful.

descending
Most signatures are horizontal, rising, or descending.

dyslexic
She’s not good with words – she’s dyslexic.

evidence
Rewriting evidence is a technique used by psychics.

faced (with)
I have a tendency to give up when faced with stress.

flattering
All these compliments are so flattering.

genuine
That psychic isn’t genuine, nothing she said was true.

graphology
Psychics often ‘identify’ common medical problems.

horizontal
A legible signature implies that you have clear ideas.

identify
She’s far too sensitive to agree to that.

imply
A legible signature is someone who doesn’t speak.

impressive
All these compliments are so impressive.

inhibit
She inherited the skill from her grandmother.

investigate
A detective investigates crimes.

judge (v)
She is just very good at judging people’s character.

lack
I lack self confidence – I need to practice more.

lecture
Her writing is very clear, it’s so legible.

legible
He lived to 100 without any major illnesses.

low
I need someone wise to advise me.

major (adj)
His teaching method is very unusual.

method
I have clear study objectives.

objective (n)
I’m asking you because I know I can rely on you.

reserved
She’s not unfriendly, just a bit reserved, that’s all.

self-confident
Being self-confident is a good thing.

sensible
She’s far too sensible to agree to that.

sensitive
Don’t mention his results, he’s feeling a bit sensitive.

stubborn
They’re both stubborn as each other.

vain
Anna is so vain, she looks at herself in every mirror.

well-balanced
It’s important to be well-balanced.

wise
I need someone wise to advise me.
overcome  /ˌəʊvərˈkʌm/  überwinden  Work hard, and overcome your money problems.
paranormal  /ˌpærəˈnɔːrml/  paranormal  I don’t believe in ghosts or paranormal acts.
paraphrasing  /ˌpærəˈfresɪŋ/  umschreiben  If you don’t know the word, try paraphrasing.
persona  /ˈpɜːrəsənə/  Erscheinungsbild (n)  He’s very protective of his private persona.
powerful  /ˌpaʊərfl/  gewaltig  The accident had a powerful effect on me.
preferably  /ˌprɛfərəbli/  vorzugsweise  I’d like to meet someone new, preferably my age.
prominent  /ˈprɒmərənt/  prominent  He was a prominent member of the local community.
reflect  /riˈflekt/  widerspiegeln  Your signature reflects how you are as a person.
represent  /rɪˈpreɪzənt/  stehen für  The lion represents bravery.
satisfied  /ˈsætɪsfɪd/  zufrieden  I’m satisfied with my life at the moment.
sick  /sɪk/  sich übel fühlen  I feel sick – are you sure that fish was fresh?
sick  /sɪk/  be sick  Flu can be a very serious illness for old people.
sick  /sɪk/  flu  She got food poisoning from eating chicken.
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beneficial

arthritis

anti-ageing

antiseptic

appointment

arthritis

beneficial

hurt (intransitive)

illness

injection

injuries

medicine

needle

operation

pain (in his chest)

painkillers

rash

rest

scan

sneeze

sore throat

specialist

sprained

stitches

stomach ache

stroke

swollen

symptoms

temperature

treatment

twisted

unconscious

wound

X-ray

breathe

cells

choke

damage

long-term

panic

sting (stung, stung)

strengthen

swallow (v)

achievement

Alzheimer's

anti-ageing

antiseptic

appointment

arthritis

beneficial

If you think you have flu, go to your GP. A headache is the most common health problem. Stress can make you at risk of having a heart attack. High blood pressure can lead to having a stroke.

I've got a really sore throat, it hurts when I swallow. People suffer from more illnesses as they get older. You can get an injection to protect you from flu. He was taken to hospital, his injuries were serious. Take this medicine once a day until you feel better. She refused the injection, she's terrified of needles. You'll need an operation to repair your knee. You should always take a pain in the chest seriously. Take some painkillers and go to bed.

She gets a red rash all over if she eats strawberries. It's important to get plenty of rest when you're ill. I had another scan today – they said the baby's well. Don't sneeze over me, I don't want to catch your cold! I've got a really sore throat, it hurts when I swallow. My doctor is sending me to see a specialist.

I haven't broken it, I've just sprained my ankle. I went to hospital to have my stitches taken out. I'm never eating fish again – I had stomach ache. He's had a stroke – his right side is paralyzed. Her wrist looks very swollen – perhaps it's broken.

Pains in the chest can be symptoms of a heart attack. He's got a temperature and his body aches.

The best treatment I can suggest is to drink water. She twisted her ankle when she tripped over the cat. He can't hear me – I think he's unconscious.

I'll cover the wound with a bandage to keep it clean. When they took an X-ray, they discovered a break.

More Words to Learn

breathe /briːð/ atmen

cells /sɛlz/ Zellen (pl)

choke /tʃəʊk/ ersticken

damage /dæmɪdʒ/ schädigen

long-term /lɒŋˈtɜːm/ längerfristig

panic /ˈpæŋk/ in Panik geraten

sting (stung, stung) /stɪŋ/ stchen

strengthen /ˈstreŋθən/ stärken

swallow (v) /ˈswɔːləʊ/ schlucken, verschlucken

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.

One of the tomatoes got stuck in Peter’s throat. I almost swallowed my tongue when I fell.

More words in 1C

achievement /ə’stiːvment/ Erfolg (m), Leistung (f)

Alzheimer’s /əltsəˈmaːz/ Alzheimersche Krankheit (f)

anti-ageing /ˌæntiˈeɪdʒɪŋ/ gegen Hautalterung

antiseptic /ˌæntɪˈsɛptɪk/ antiseptisch

appointment /əˈpɔːntmənt/ Termin (m)

arthritis /ˌɑːθrɪtɪs/ Arthritis (f)

beneficial /ˈbɛnɪfɪʃl/ vorteilhaft

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 to our health.
burn /bærn/ Verbbr Inc (f) You should never break any blisters on a burn.
check-up /tʃekʌp/ Kontrolluntersuchung (f) It’s a good idea to get a check-up from your dentist.
cherry /ˈtʃeri/ Kirsche (f) There was a cherry on the top of my dessert.
chronic /ˈk्रονικ/ chronisch Dr Kyriazis claims that ‘good stress’ is beneficial.
claims /kleimz/ behaupten (inf) If you drink too much alcohol you can lose consciousness.
consciousness /ˈkənʃəns/ Bewusstsein (n) I don’t feel well – I’ll just lie down on the couch.
deadline /ˈdedlain/ Frist (f) Working to a deadline is an example of ‘good stress’.
couch /kəʊʃ/ Couch (f), Sofa (n) Cholera is a deadly disease.
dressed to kill /drest təˈkɪl/ aufgedonnert I’m exhausted! I’ve just swum 40 lengths of the pool.
check-up /ˈtʃekʌp/ Kontrolluntersuchung (f) I was glad I could help when the woman was choking.
dress up /dres up/ sich herausputzen ‘Look at me, Mum,’ giggled my three-year old son.
denim /dɛnɪm/ Baumwolle (f) I just put my arm round the lady and gave her a hug.
treat (badly) /trɛt (ˈbeɪdl) / Patient (m) Clean the wound thoroughly to prevent infection.
to kill /təˈkɪl/ aufgedonnert The sides of the well collapsed inwards.
tight /tɪt/ (schlecht) behandeln Use the Heimlich manoeuvre if she’s choking.
fit /fɪt/ passen

File 2 Vocabulary Bank

Clothes

bow /boʊ/ Schleife (f) I’m not sure I like the big velvet bow on this dress.
cardigan /ˈkɔːrdiɡən/ Strickjacke (f) Take a cardigan with you, it might get cold.
checked /ˈtʃekt/ kariert Pete’s wearing those awful checked trousers again.
collar /ˈkɔːlər/ Kragen (m) It’s a nice shirt, but the collar’s too tight.
cotton /ˈkɔtn/ Baumwolle (f) Wearing cotton clothes is the best way to keep cool.
denim /ˈdɛnəm/ Jeans(stoff) (m) Denim cloth is very hard-wearing.
dress up /dres up/ sich herausputzen Do we have to dress up for dinner, or can I wear jeans?
dressed to kill /dres təˈkɪl/ aufgedonnert Susi’s dressed to kill tonight – she’ll certainly be noticed!
fit /fɪt/ passen I must be putting on weight, this shirt doesn’t fit me.

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fits her like a glove /ˈfɪts hə lauk ə/ wie angegossen
fur /fɜːr/ Pelz (m)
get changed /ˈɡet əˈfeɪndʒed/ sich umziehen
get dressed /ˈɡet əˈdrest/ sich anziehen
get undressed /ˈɡet ənˈdrest/ sich ausziehen
hang up /haŋ əˈp/ aufhängen
hooded /ˈhʊdɪd/ mit Kapuze
in your shoes /ɪn ˈjɔːr ˈjuːz/ an deiner Stelle

leather /ˈleɪθər/ Leder (n)
linen /ˈlɪnɪn/ Leinenstoff (m)
long (short) sleeved /ˈlɒŋ ˈslɪvd/ langärmelig

nylon /ˈnɔln/ Nylon (m)
old-fashioned /ˈəʊld ˈfeɪndʒd/ altmodisch
pattern /ˈpætn/ Muster (n)
patterned /ˈpærtnɪd/ gemustert
plain /ˈpleɪn/ einfarbig
pull his socks up /ˈpʊl hɪz ˈsɒks ʌp/ sich anziehen

rucksack /ˈrʌskæk/ Rucksack (m)
sandals /ˈsændəlz/ Sandalen (pl)
scarf /ˈskeəf/ Schal (m)
scruffy /ˈskrʌfi/ ungepflegt
silk /sɪlk/ Seide (f)
sleeveless /ˈslɪvəsl/ ärmlöschen
slippers /ˈslɪpɜz/ Hausschuhe (f)
smart /ˈsmart/ elegant, schick
spotted /ˈspɔtɪd/ getupft
stockings /ˈstɒkɪŋz/ Strümpfe (f)
striped /ˈstrɪpt/ gestreift
style /ˈstreɪl/ Stil (m)
stylish /ˈstreɪliʃ/ modisch
suede /ˈswɛd/ Wildleder (n)
suit (n) /sjuːt/ Anzug (m)
suits (v) /sjuːts/ gut stehen, passen
swimsuit /ˈswɪmzuːt/ Badeanzug (m)
tight /tɔt/ eng
trendy /ˈtrendi/ modern
velvet /ˈvelvɪt/ Samt (m)
vest /ˈvest/ Hemd (n)
V-neck /ˈvɛː nɛk/ V-Ausschnitt (m)
woollen /ˈwʊlən/ aus Wolle

That suit fits her like a glove, she had it especially made.
I would never wear a fur coat – fur belongs on animals.
I need to get changed into some clean clothes.
Hurry up and get dressed, or you’ll miss the school bus.
The children got undressed and are 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.
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.
I don’t like the pattern on this carpet.
Wear a patterned shirt with a plain tie.
Wear a patterned shirt with a plain tie.
He will have to pull his socks up if he wants to pass.

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.
He looks really scruffy – his clothes are old and worn.
I love silk shirts, but I hate ironing them.
Joanna looked gorgeous in a sleeveless linen dress.
I’m getting mum some new suede slippers.
Jeff always looks so smart in his army uniform!
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.
George has bought a really stylish linen suit.
I’m getting mum some new suede slippers.
Tom has bought a really expensive linen suit.
That skirt really suits you – you look great in it.
I realized I’d forgotten my swimsuit.
These shoes are a bit tight, I should have bought the bigger size.
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.
Have you got a blue V-neck woollen jumper in a size 10?
Have you got a blue V-neck woollen jumper in a size 10?

2A More Words to Learn

burst out laughing /bɜːst aʊt ˈlɑʊfn/ in Gelächter ausbrechen
characteristics /ˈkærəktərɪstɪks/ Charakteristiken (pl)
costume /ˈkɒstjuːm/ Kostüm (n)
neurotic /ˈnjuːrətɪk/ neurotisch

We both looked at his clothes, and burst out laughing.
Politeness is one of the characteristics of English.
Goths often wear black costumes.
She’s quite neurotic – always worrying.
**More words in 2A**

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<td>A worldwide survey has cast doubt on results.</td>
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<td>People often compliment us on our good manners.</td>
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<td>Their business is unable to cope with the workload.</td>
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<td>What are the current fashions?</td>
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<td>He’s very interested in the distant past.</td>
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<td>zerrütet</td>
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<td>Many people have an inability to learn languages.</td>
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<td>inkorrekt</td>
<td>The information you gave was inaccurate.</td>
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<td>I think we are strong individualists – we want few rules.</td>
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<td>I have inherited the typical optimism and drive.</td>
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<td>MP3 players are examples of ‘innovative technology’.</td>
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<td>erfindungsreich</td>
<td>He’s really inventive, he built a wind-up radio.</td>
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<td>verknüpft</td>
<td>The companies are closely linked.</td>
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<td>makaber</td>
<td>The Goths wear macabre black costumes.</td>
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<td>materialistisch</td>
<td>Some communities feel marginalized by society.</td>
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<td>Meßgröße (f)</td>
<td>He’s so materialistic, he’s only interested in money.</td>
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<td>The measure of success for most people here is money.</td>
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<td>We do have a tendency to melancholy.</td>
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<td>materialistisch</td>
<td>London has a very multi-ethnic population.</td>
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<td>She’s quite nostalgic – she often speaks about the past.</td>
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<td>multiethnisch</td>
<td>His dress sense is outrageous – I’m shocked by him.</td>
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<td>nostalgisch</td>
<td>I got a nostalgic grey suede jacket in the sale, it only cost £35.</td>
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<td><strong>outrageous</strong></td>
<td>unmöglich</td>
<td>English people are very patriotic, especially during sporting events.</td>
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<td><strong>pale</strong></td>
<td>blass</td>
<td>Our prices range from £30 to £80 for a pair of jeans.</td>
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<td><strong>patriotic</strong></td>
<td>patriotisch</td>
<td>He has no regard for peoples’ opinions.</td>
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<td><strong>range</strong></td>
<td>sich bewegen</td>
<td>He has a reputation for dressing badly.</td>
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<td>reserviert</td>
<td>John is really reserved, he won’t talk to strangers at all.</td>
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(in many) respects /ri’spekts/ in vielerlei Hinsicht I think I’m typical in many respects, I like the same as everyone else.

scenery /’si:nəri/ Landschaft (f) The Highlands have some beautiful scenery.

specific /’spi:ifik/ genauer Can you be more specific about when you last saw him?

street-fashion /’streit fri:n/ Street-Fashion (f) Street fashion is mostly influenced by urban music.

tendency /’tendənsi/ Tendenz (f) She has a tendency to talk too much.

tolerant /’tolərənt/ tolerant I’m very tolerant and open-minded.

unwillingness /’ʌn’wɪlɪŋnəs/ Weigerung (f) She shows an unwillingness to learn foreign languages!

vice versa /’vais ˈværsə/ vice-versa, umgekehrt Dracula is the most famous fictional vampire

weakness /’wi:knəs/ Schwäche (f) His main weakness is that he won’t share information.

2B  More Words to Learn

**be about to** /bi ə’baʊt tə/ im Begriff sein zu I was totally convinced that we were about to die.

**cabin** /’kæbın/ Kabine (f) During the turbulence, bags flew around the cabin.

**cling (clung)** /klɪŋ/ klammern Passengers desperately clung to their seats.

**miracle** /’mirəkl/ Wunder (n) It’s a miracle that nobody was hurt.

**scream** /skriːm/ schreien He screamed, “We’re going to crash!”

**shortage** /’ʃɔːtɪdʒ/ Mangel (m) There is always a shortage of wheelchairs.

**stagger** /’stæɡə/ taumeln We all staggered off the plane in a state of shock.

**turbulence** /’tɜːbləns/ Turbulenz (f) A swan can easily cause an accident to an aeroplane.

**wheelchair** /’wɪlʃeə/ Rollstuhl (m) We were relaxing when the plane hit some turbulence.

There is always a shortage of wheelchairs for people.

More words in 2B

**abort** /ə’bɔːt/ abbrechen The pilot had to abort the take off.

**accelerate** /ə’selərət/ beschleunigen There is a critical moment when the plane is accelerating.

**airline** /’eɪləin/ Fluggesellschaft (f) There is a sensible drinking policy on all airlines.

**aisle** /aɪl/ Gang (m) You can usually ask for a window or aisle seat.

**anecdote** /’ænɪkdət/ Anekdot (f) He told me an anecdote about his time as a pilot.

**anonymous** /’ænəmənəs/ anonym ‘Air Babylon’ is written by an anonymous author.

**board** /bɔːd/ an Bord Have you ever had a problem with a passenger on board?

**chaos** /’keɪəʊs/ Chaos (n) There was chaos at Heathrow.

**consequence** /’kɒnsəkwəns/ Konsequenz (f) We use ‘so’ / ‘such’ / (‘that’) to express consequence.

**controllers** /kɒn’trəʊləz/ Kontrolleure It is important for controllers to have good English.

**convention** /kən’venʃən/ Abkommen (n) Most countries respect the convention and their pilots speak in English.

**co-pilot** /’kəʊˌpələt/ Co-Pilot (m) It was the co-pilot who landed the aircraft.

**courtesy** /’kərtəsɪ/ Aufmerksamkeit (f) We received a free flight courtesy of British Airways.

**crew** /kruː/ Besatzung (f) Most air crew enjoy their jobs.

**customs** /’kʌstəmz/ Zoll (m) The flight has landed, they’ll go through customs soon.

**cut-price** /’kʌt ‘prəʊs/ Billig- ‘Ryanair’ and ‘Easyjet’ are two cut-price airlines.

**damage** /’dæmɪdʒ/ Schaden (m) In some cases birds can do some damage to engines.

**declare** /’diːkliː/ angeben, verzollen The official asked, ‘Do you have anything to declare?’

**delay** /’diːleɪ/ Verspätung (f) There was such a long delay because of fog.

**departures** /dɪ’pɑːtʃəz/ Abflughalle (f) Passengers leave from Departures.

**distinctly** /dɪs’tɪŋktli/ deutlich I distinctly remember having met you before.

**events** /ɪ’vɛnts/ Ereignis (n) Can you go through the events of the story again?

**imposing** /’ɪmpləʊɪŋ/ imposant He looked very imposing, nearly two metres tall.

**incapacitated** /ɪn’keɪpətɪd/ unfähig I felt terrible – incapable of doing anything at all.

**luggage** /’luːdʒɪdʒ/ Gepäck (n) What would happen if they were both incapacitated?

**major** /’meɪdʒə/ Haupt- Some airports are notorious for losing luggage.

Birds are one of the major problems for any airport.
martial /ˈmɑ:ʃl/ Kampf- (hier: Kampfsport (m))

nap /næp/ Werd sein

navigation /ˌnæviˈɡeɪʃən/ Navigation (f)

notorious /ˈnəʊtərɪəs/ berüchtigt

poisoning /ˈpɔɪznɪŋ/ Vergiftung (f)

policy /ˈpɒləsi/ Richtlinie (f)

porter /ˈpɔrtə/ Portier (m)

reclaim /rɪˈklem/ Rückgabe (f)

recover /rɪˈkɑvə/ erholen

seatbelt /ˈsiːbɛlt/ Sicherheitsgurt (m)

simulator /ˈsɪmlələtə/ Simulator (m)

simultaneous /ˌsɪmpləˈtɛməniəs/ gleichzeitig, simultan

snacks /sneɪks/ Imbiss (m)

snore /snɔr/ schnarchen

sprint /sɔprnt/ rennen

thunderstorms /ˈθʌndərstɔrnz/ Gewitter (n)

transatlantic /ˌtrænzətlæntɪk/ transatlantisch

transferred /trænz ˈfɜːtd/ weiterleiten (inf), (hier: weitergeleitet)

transported /trænzˈpɔrtid/ transportieren (inf), (hier: transportiert)

type (v) /taɪp/ tippen

typhoons /ˈtaɪfʌnəz/ Taifune (pl)

vital /ˈvætl/ unerlässlich

warning /ˈwɑrnɪŋ/ Warnung (f)

waste (n) /weɪst/ Verschwendung (f)

worth /wɜːθ/ wert sein

You’re sleepy – have a nap.

Basic navigation equipment is very important.

Some airports are notorious for losing luggage.

Once I got food poisoning on a flight.

There is a sensible drinking policy on all airlines.

We had such heavy cases that we had to ask for a porter.

He went to baggage reclaim to pick up his luggage.

I slept so badly that it took me two days to recover.

Airlines recommend wearing the seatbelt at all times.

Pilots have to practise on a simulator before flying.

Check-in staff communicate via simultaneous email.

A flight attendant brought us some hot snacks.

He was snoring the whole journey.

I had to sprint to catch the train this morning.

The chances of surviving a crash are not high.

He was carrying an enormous samurai sword.

Most big airports have several different terminals.

The wind often changes direction during thunderstorms.

A lot of transferred luggage got left behind at Heathrow.

Passengers are transported to the plane by a bus.

He took a really long time to type the letter.

Thunderstorms and typhoons cause a lot of turbulence.

It’s vital for pilots and controllers to have good English.

There was no advance warning, so many people were hurt.

He thought that studying was a waste of time.

Is it really worth passengers wearing seat belts?

2C More Words to Learn

beg /beg/ bitten

bounced /bɑʊnts/ schwungvoll haben

button /ˈbætn/ Knopf (m)

frantic /ˈfrentɪk/ außer sich sein

hopeless at /ˈhoʊpləs ət/ etw. überhaupt nicht können

housekeeper /ˈhauzskɪpə/ Haushälterin (f)

poodle /ˈpʊdəl/ Pudel (m)

tear (tore, tore) /triə/ zerreissen

trip over /ˈtrɪp ˈəʊvə/ stolpern über

wrapped (up) /ˈræpt ˈʌp/ einpacken

She begged him to let her join him in New York.

Mommy bounced him on her knee.

He pressed the black button to start the machine.

‘Dad!’ she shouted, ‘I’ve been frantic. You’re late again.’

I’m hopeless at organizing, I bought a book to help me.

‘Dinner at six,’ the housekeeper told the maid.

He bought a new dog, a poodle.

He showed her how to tear the paper and open the boxes.

She tripped over the dog that was lying on the floor.

I wrapped up all the presents on Christmas Eve.

More words in 2C

anxiously /ˈæŋkʃəli/ ängstlich

apart /əˈpɑrt/ auseinander

applaud /əˈplɔːd/ applaudieren, klatschen

babbling /ˈbeɪblɪŋ/ plappern

blocks /ˈbləks/ Bausteine (pl)

bomb /bɔm/ Bombe (f)

cracked /ˈkrækt/ zerbrechen (hier: zerbrach)

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 windshield cracked and popped out.
demanded /'dɛmnid/ verlangen (hier: verlangte) ‘How long has he been off?’ Peter’s mother demanded.

demand firm /'dmans'firem/ fest Peter felt his mother’s firm grip on his shoulder.
generation gap /'dʒenə'riʃən/ Generationskonflikt (m) It isn’t easy to bridge the generation gap between us.
gipsy /'dʒipsi/ Zigeuner (m) The gipsy had warned her about this man.
grab /'græb/ fassen She grabbed Peter’s arm and span him around.
graddly /'grædʒuəli/ allmählich He gradually began to realise that she didn’t love him.
hard /hɑːd/ hart He works very hard – at least ten hours a day.
hardly /'hɑːdli/ kaum Her French isn’t very good, she can hardly say anything.
hose /həʊz/ Schlauch (m) The fire engine had lights, a siren, and hoses.
howl /həul/ jaulen Little Brother™ started to cry, and soon he was howling.
hug /hʌg/ umarmen Peter was so excited that he gave him a big hug.
immediately /'ɪm'idiətli/ sofort She recognized the writing on the envelope immediately.
increasingly /'ɪn'kriːʒənlI/ zunehmend Since his wife’s death his son had become increasingly difficult.

incredibly /'ɪn'kredəbli/ unglaublich Have you seen this incredibly good looking man?
insect /'ɪnsekt/ Insekt (n) Andrew swatted a few insects with his newspaper.
instant /'ɪn'stænt/ stattdessen She didn’t thank me. Instead, she gave Tony a gift.
iintentions /'ɪn'tentʃənz/ Absichten (pl) I had good intentions, but couldn’t help.
join /dʒɔɪn/ sich zu jmdn. gesellen She begged him to let her join him in New York.
lap /læp/ Schoß (m) Mommy picked up Joe and sat him in her lap.
lifeless /'laɪfləs/ leblos Suddenly, Little Brother™ was limp on the floor – lifeless.
limp /lɪmp/ schlaff Suddenly, Little Brother™ was limp on the floor – lifeless.
materiel /ˈmɔːtriːəl/ Material (n) What sort of material is your coat made from?
packages /ˈpækidʒiz/ Pakete (pl) The postman delivered two packages this morning.
pat /pæt/ tätscheln Peter placed the bricks carefully one on top of the other.
patience (v) /'pleis/ stellen He’s reading this book for pleasure, not for study.
pleasure /'pleizə/ Freude (f) He’s reading this book for pleasure, not for study.
pop (v) /'pɒp/ platzen He popped the balloon with a pin.
revenge /'rɛ:vɛndʒ/ Rache (f) ‘Revenge is sweet,’ thought Jane as she cut up her husband’s new suit.

romance /'rəʊməns/ Romanze (f) Holiday romances rarely last very long.

in (a) row /'rəʊ/ in einer Reihe Peter had wanted the toy for three Christmases in a row.
scooped /'skəupt/ hochnehmen (hier: nahm...hoch) Mommy scooped up the doll and turned him on.
servant /'səvənt/ Diener (m) They have a housekeeper and three servants.
siren /'saɪrən/ Sirene (f) The fire engine had lights, a siren, and hoses just like the real thing.

spanking /'spæŋkɪŋ/ Tracht Prügel (f) He was given a spanking for breaking the toys.
span /'spæn/ drehen He grabbed his arm and span him around.
stack (v) /'stæk/ stapeln The blocks I stacked up fell over.
surface /'sɜːfɪs/ Oberfläche (f) Put the TV on a flat surface, so it doesn’t fall off.
swat /'swɔt/ eine Fliege totschlagen She swatted the mosquito that had been bothering us.
threaten /'θrɛtn/ drohen Peter threatened to turn the TV off.
toddle /'tɒdl/ watscheln Peter let the baby toddle over and knock down the tower.
tottering /'tɔtərɪŋ/ torkelnd Little Brother™ took tottering baby steps toward Peter.
tremble /'trəmbəl/ zittern Little Brother™ trembled and screeched loudly.
unbelievably /ˌʌnˈbiːliəbli/ unglaublich She felt unbelievably happy as she stepped on board.
wad (v) /'wɔd/ zerknüllen Peter wadded the paper into balls and threw them.
wagon /'wɔɡən/ (Eisenbahn-) Wagen (m) My little boy likes to play with a wagon and blocks.

windshield /'wɪndʃɪld/ Windschutzscheibe (f) The windshield cracked in the crash.

wrinkled /'rɪŋklɪd/ sich in Falten legen His face wrinkled up as if he were about to cry.
yell /jel/ schreien ‘I’ll do it!’ he yelled.

Peter felt his mother's grip on his shoulder. It isn’t easy to bridge the generation gap between us.

The gipsy had warned her about this man.

Peter was so excited that he gave him a big hug.

She recognized the writing on the envelope immediately.

Since his wife's death his son had become increasingly difficult.
acquit /əˈkwɪt/ freisprechen
arrest /əˈrest/ verhaften
assassinate /əˈsæsɪneɪt/ ermorden
assassination /əˌsæsɪˈneɪʃn/ Attentat (n)
blackmail (n) /ˈblækmeɪl/ Erpressung (f)
break in / burgle /ˈbreɪk ɪn/ einbrechen
bribe (v) /ˈbraɪb/ Bestechungsgeld (n)
bribery /ˈbraɪbəri/ Bestechung
burglar /ˈbraɪlər/ Einbrecher (m)
burglary /ˈbraɪləri/ Einbruch (m)
capital punishment /ˈkæptəl ˈpʌnɪʃmənt/ Todesstrafe (f)
the death penalty /də ˈdeθ ˌpenəlti/ Todesstrafe (f)
catch (a criminal) /kætʃ/ fangen
charge (v) /tʃɑrdʒ/ anklagen
commit /kəˈmit/ begehen
community service /ˈkəmjʊnəti ˈsɜrvəs/ gemeinnützige Arbeit (f)
court /kɔːt/ Gericht (n)
drug dealer /drʌg ˈdiələr/ Drogenhändler (m)
drug dealing /drʌg ˈdiːlɪŋ/ Drogenhandel (m)
fine (n) /fain/ Geldstrafe (f)
fraud /frɔːd/ Unterschlagung (f)
guilty /ˈɡɪlti/ schuldig
hijack /ˈhɪdʒæk/ entführen
hijacker /ˈhɪdʒækər/ Entführer (m)
hijacking /ˈhɪdʒækɪŋ/ Entführungs (f)
investigate /ɪnˈvestɪɡet/ untersuchen
judge /dʒuːdʒ/ Richter (m)
jury /ˈdʒʊəri/ Geschworenen (pl)
kidnap /ˈkaɪdnæp/ entführen, kidnappen
kidnapper /ˈkaɪdnæpər/ Entführer (m), Kidnapper (m)
kidnapping /ˈkaɪdnæpnɪŋ/ Entführung (f), Kidnapping (n)
life sentence /ˌlaɪf ˈsentəns/ lebenslängliche Freiheitsstrafe (f)
manslaughter /ˈmænslətʃt/ Totschlag (m)
mug /mʌg/ ausrauben
mugger /ˈmʌɡər/ Räuber (m)
mugging /ˈmʌŋɪŋ/ Raub (m)
murder (n) /ˈmɜrdər/ Mord (m)
murderer /ˈmɜrdərər/ Mörder (m)
not guilty /ˌnɒt ˈɡɪlti/ unschuldig
proof /pruːf/ Beweis (m)
evidence /ˈevɪdəns/ Beweismittel (n)
punishment /ˈpʌnɪʃmənt/ Bestrafung (f)
question (v) /ˈkwɛstʃən/ verhören
rape (n) /reɪp/ Vergewaltigung (f)

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. The blackmailer said he would go to the newspapers. Someone broke in to our flat and stole my laptop.

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.

The mugger was charged and taken to court. Drug dealers often hang around the street corners. The police take drug dealing very seriously here. 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 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, 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 enough punishment. The police questioned him for hours. He was accused of rape, but he denied the charge.
The judge works in a 

conventional courtroom.

He's not very 

believed in his dress sense.

The information is not given in a 

chronological order.

He made 

his approach to his family background.

The school was vandalized and all its windows broken.

vandals damaged several cars.

I think that graffiti is a form of vandalism.

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 convicted of terrorism, and sent to jail.

He was sentenced to 

15 years in prison.

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.

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.

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terrorism, and sent to jail.

Terrorists have blown up the headquarters of bank.

The security guard saw the 

thief steal the jacket.

Some young vandals damaged several cars.

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Victims of crime often need emotional support.

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.

The magicians often perform at charity events.

She comes from a tough family background.

Victims of crime often need emotional support.

She was arrested for 

abandoning some kittens.

He sang the 

anthem of his favourite football team.

He attributes his 

approach to his family background.

They attributes his approach to his family background.

Their dogs bark incessantly and bother everyone.

You can beat the burglars by installing an alarm.

Be careful with their 

belongings.

Their dogs bark incessantly and bother everyone.

His unique brand of 'creative justice' is very famous.

He made cashiers hand over all the money.

The information is not given in a 

chronological order.

Re-read the article to 

clarify the information.

Bank clerks have been told to be aware of robbers.

He's not very conventional in his dress sense.

The judge works in a 

courtroom.

The courtroom was full of journalists.
The cars were damaged by ice during the hailstorm.

You'll get sunburnt.

The ship was battered by gale-force winds.

The London Underground is also called 'the Tube'.

I'm the director of a company which supplies paper.

An arsonist set fire to a local beauty salon.

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Two neighbours were disputing about their land.

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 a fine.

A man was carrying a loaded gun in the street.

He went to the mortuary to view 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.

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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 a bit damp outside, although it isn't raining.

It's still drizzling a bit, so take your umbrella.

There were terrible droughts in Africa again last year.

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 cars were damaged by ice during the hailstorm.
heatwave /ˈhɪtəweɪ/ Hitzewelle (f) We’re in a heatwave, it’s been hot for weeks.
heavy /ˈhevi/ schwer In Scotland there will be strong winds and heavy rain.
humid /ˈhjuːmɪd/ feucht It’s very humid today, there’s no air at all.
hurricane /ˈhɜːrɪkən/ Hurrikän (m), Wirbelsturm (m)

ic/ɪ/c lighting /ˈlaɪtnɪŋ/ Blitzent (n) Driving will be caused as the roads will be icy.
m/s/mild /maɪld/ mild Look at the lightning – I love thunderstorms.
monsoon /ˈmɒnˌsʊn/ Monsun (m) The snow was melting minutes after it fell.
pouring (with rain) /ˈpɔːrɪŋ/ in Strömen gießen Winters are usually quite mild in England.
sitting /ˈsɪtɪŋ/ ruhig There is usually a monsoon after the long dry season.
shivering /ˈʃɪvərɪŋ/ zittern (inf) It’s pouring with rain outside, let’s wait until it stops.
showers /ˈʃəʊərz/ Regenfälle (pl) Yet another scorching, sunny day – 42 degrees.
slippery /ˈslɪpərɪ/ rutschig The weather will become more settled on Friday.
sunny /ˈsʌni/ sonnig You’re shivering, do you want to borrow my jacket?
sweating /ˈswetɪŋ/ schwitzen (inf) They are expecting some snow showers.

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epic /ˈepɪk/ episch The epic journey took her nearly two months.

equipped /ɪˈkwɪpt/ ausgestattet The pub is equipped with a large fan during summer.

extinct /ɪkˈstɪŋkt/ ausgestorben Many species will have become extinct by 2010.

footprints /ˈfʊtprɪnts/ Fußabdruck (m) His carbon footprint is huge – he's always flying.

glaciers /ˈɡlæsiəz/ Gletscher (m) Many glaciers will have melted completely.

grab /ɡræb/ ergreifen I had to grab hold of her so I wouldn't be blown over.

habitual /ˈheɪbɪtl/ bewohnbar Low-lying islands will no longer be habitable.

horizon /ˈhɑrəzən/ Horizon (m) There are storm clouds on the horizon.

household /ˈhəʊshaʊld/ Haushalt (m) They create too much household waste.

hybrid /ˈhaɪbrɪd/ Hybrid- A hybrid car has a normal and electric motor.

ice-cold /ˌaɪsˈkəʊld/ eiskalt I really enjoy ice-cold beer.

impassable /ɪmˈpæsəbl/ unpassierbar I tried various routes but every road was impassable.

lack /læk/ Mangel (m) The ski resorts closed down due to lack of snow.

load /ləʊd/ Ladung (f) A whole load of trucks were stuck in the snow.

looters /ˈlʊtəz/ Plünderer (pl) I was afraid of looters breaking in and stealing things.

low-lying /ˈləʊˈlɛɪŋ/ tiefgelegen Low-lying islands like the Maldives are in danger.

mess /mes/ Durcheinander (n) Havana was in a dreadful mess after the hurricane.

moderate /ˈməʊdrət/ mäßig Half the world will be having moderate droughts.

overflow (v) /əˈvʊərfləʊr/ über die Ufer treten There was a real danger that the river would overflow.

pervasive /ˈpɜrvəsiv/ über die Ufer treten I had a kind of pervasive desire to be the last to leave.

polar /ˈpəʊlə/ Polar- (hier: polar bear = Eisbär) The extinction of polar bears is expected soon.

resorts /ˈrɪˈzɔrts/ Ferienort (m) 50% of the world's ski resorts will close down.

rising /ˈrɑzɪŋ/ ansteigen We stayed to watch the water level rising.

routes /ˈrʊts/ Routen (pl) I tried various routes but the roads were blocked.

setting /ˈsetɪŋ/ davonfahren I could hear cars starting up and setting off.

slush /slʌʃ/ Matsch (m) The snow turned to slush as the temperature rose.

soil /sɔɪl/ Erde (f) Hurricane force winds ripped trees out of the wet soil.

solar /ˈsəʊlər/ Solar- We will all be using solar power to heat our houses.

species /ˈspeɪsiəs/ Spezies (f) Many animal species will become extinct.

standby /ˈstændbɛɪ/ Standby (m) Don't keep your TV on standby.

stare /steər/ starren Some people were standing there staring in a trance.

stuck /stʌkt/ stecken geblieben Many of the trucks were stuck in the snow.

thaws /θɔz/ tauben Even if it thaws tomorrow, the damage is done.

trance /træns/ Trance (f) He was completely shocked – in a trance.

tsunamis /tsʌˈnæmɪz/ Tsunami (m) The number of tsunamis will have doubled.

unbearably /ʌnˈbɛərəbli/ unerträglich It was unbearably cold – the electricity was cut off.

visualized /ˈvɪʒuəlaɪzd/ vorstellen No one could possibly have visualized the damage.

wading /ˈwɛndɪŋ/ waten He was wading into the water to see how deep it was.

yard /jɑr/ Hof (m) We made a snowman in the yard.

According to the statistics it will get hotter. According to the statistics it will get hotter.

Death from heart disease is a catastrophe. Death from heart disease is a catastrophe.

Every year, children are drowned in pools. Every year, children are drowned in pools.

The hazards of flying aren't very high. The hazards of flying aren't very high.

Instead of flying, she decided to travel over land! Instead of flying, she decided to travel over land!

Visitors to the playground must provide ID. Visitors to the playground must provide ID.

Risks that scare people and risks that kill are different. Risks that scare people and risks that kill are different.

Parents of an injured child might sue the school. Parents of an injured child might sue the school.

Terrorism is less of a threat than heart disease. Terrorism is less of a threat than heart disease.

I can't amend the design, whereas I can rewrite. I can't amend the design, whereas I can rewrite.
generally people are bad at assessing risk.

the wheels of baby-buggies are cleaned daily.

women are more careful and cautious drivers.

childhood should be a time of fun.

our daily lives are full of dangers.

peter sandman is a risk consultant.

are you a decisive person? decide now!

‘the dread factor’ describes our fear.

parents want to remove every element of risk.

schools have become obsessed with eliminating risk.

sandman uses the following equation: for most people risk = hazard (or danger) + outrage (or horror).

i am at the mercy of myriad external factors.

i am at the mercy of myriad external factors.

most fatal accidents happen on country roads.

too much fatty food can cause heart disease.

first-time visitors must provide proof of id.

most fatal accidents happen on country roads, so freeways are much safer.

parents are guaranteed total peace of mind.

always unplug your hairdryer after using it.

it is cleaned daily to remove any infected objects.

we can’t tell if our meat is infected.

most of the bigger toys are inflatable.

the jogger was hit by a car.

keep a first aid kit in your house.

they’ll call us as soon as they’ve landed.

they can climb trees and walk on long-term logs.

people are more scared of short-term dangers than long-term ones.

security cameras are mounted on the ceiling.

there are a lot of myths about health risks.

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 /ˈterərɪzm/ Terrorismus (m) Terrorism is less of a threat than heart disease.
threat /θret/ Bedrohung (f) Terrorism is less of a threat than heart disease.
derunderct /ˌʌndərɪˈɛkt/ unterreagieren When hazard is high but the threat is low, people underreact.
unique /juːˈniːk/ einzigartig You are not unique – most people are bad at it. Always unplug your hairdryer.
unplug /ˌʌnˈpluɡ/ den Stecker herausziehen
vegetarian /ˈvedʒətərɪən/ Vegetarier (m) Jamie loves meat but his wife is a strict vegetarian.
visibility /ˈvɪzəˈbiləti/ Sicht (f), Sichtweise (f) By day a driver’s visibility is roughly 500 metres. Most fatal accidents happen within 40km of home.

**4A Personality Vocabulary Bank**

- astonished /əˈstɔːmət/ überrascht I was absolutely astonished when I won the award.
- confused /kənˈfjuːzd/ verwirrt Most people are stunned and confused by disasters.
- couldn’t believe my eyes /ˈkʌnənt bɪˈlaɪv maɪˈaɪz/ konnte meinen Augen nicht glauben I couldn’t believe my eyes – she looked ten years younger.
- delighted /dɪˈlaɪtɪd/ höchst erfreut We were delighted when our daughter graduated.
- desperate /ˈdespərət/ verzweifelt Kevin was feeling desperate – he had become lost.
- devastated /dɪˈvɛstətɪd/ am Boden zerstört They were absolutely devastated when their son died.
- disappointed /dɪˈpɔɪntɪd/ enttäuscht James was disappointed when he didn’t get a new bike. You look a bit down in the dumps. Are you OK?
- exhausted /ɪɡˈɡɔːstɪd/ erschöpft After three days without sleep I was exhausted.
- fed up /fɛd ˈʌp/ die Nase voll haben Kevin got fed up with Marcus because he was complaining.
- furious /ˈfjuəriəs/ wütend I was furious with their poor decision.
- glad /ɡlad/ froh I’m glad we went to the party, I really enjoyed it.
- grateful /ˈɡrɛtfl/ dankbar I’ll always be grateful to Matt for helping me.
- homesick /ˈhaʊməskɪk/ heimwehrkrank I was homesick the whole time I was living abroad.
- lonely /ˈloʊnli/ einsam I think Joanna’s a bit lonely in London.
- nervous /ˈnɛrvəs/ nervös I get very nervous before an exam.
- offended /ˈɒfənd/ beleidigt Julia was very offended when you didn’t invite her.
- over the moon /ˈəʊvər də maʊn/ überglücklich He finally passed his driving test! He’s over the moon!
- overwhelmed /ˌəʊvərˈwelmId/ überwältigt Mum was completely overwhelmed when Dad died.
- relieved /riˈlaɪvd/ erleichtert I was relieved to find I hadn’t lost my passport after all!
- scared stiff /ˈskɛd ʃtɪf/ zu Tode erschrocken When I saw the burglar I was scared stiff.
- shocked /ˈʃɒkt/ schockiert When a disaster happens most people are so shocked.
- sick and tired /sɪk ən ˈtajəd/ die Nase voll haben (von) I’m sick and tired of telling you to do your homework.
- stunned /ˈstʌnd/ fassungslos Most people are stunned and confused when in disasters.
- terrified /ˈtɛrəfɪd/ entsetzt Yoshi tried to sleep but he felt terrified.
- thrilled /ˈθrɪld/ aufgeregt Susie was thrilled to be chosen to star in the school play.
- upset /ˈʌp set/ bestürzt She was very upset when she heard about the accident.
- worn out /ˌwɔrn ˈaʊt/ erschöpft I’m completely worn out, I just want to sit down.

**More words to learn**

- catch fire /ˈkætʃ ˈfaɪə/ entflammen They got out just before the plane caught fire.
- collide with /ˈkəˈlaɪd wɪd/ zusammenstoßen mit A Pan Am 747 collided with a Dutch KLM 747.
- evacuation /əˌvɛkˈʃən/ Evakuierung (f) Panicking people were obstructing the evacuation.
- explosion /ɪkˈspləʊʒən/ Explosion (f) She heard an explosion and felt the building move.
- jungle /ˈdʒæŋgl/ Dschungel (m) The two friends were now separated in the jungle.
- paralyzed /ˈpærəlaɪzd/ gelähmt Other passengers froze, their minds paralyzed.
- raft /ræft/ Floß (n) He decided that he would raft down the river.
- react /rɪˈæktd/ reagieren She doesn’t react well to stress.
- shake /ʃeɪk/ wackeln The building shook during the earthquake.
- survivor /ˈsəʊvərɪvə/ Überlebender (m) One of the survivors of the crash was a small boy.
abandon /əˈbændən/ aufgeben
backpacking /ˈbækpaʊkɪŋ/ Rucksacktour (f)
bee /bi/ Bien (f)
branch /bræntʃ/ Ast (m)
buzzing /ˈbʌzɪŋ/ summen
canoe /ˈkænəʊ/ Kanu (n)
canyon /ˈkænən/ Canyon (m), Schlucht (f)
categories /ˈkætəɡərɪz/ Kategorien (pl)
collision /ˈkɒlɪʒn/ Kollision (f), Zusammenstoß (m)
cope /kəʊp/ verknäicken

crisis /ˈkraɪsɪs/ Krise (f)
decisive /dɪˈsɛsɪv/ entscheidungsfrüchig
dense /dɛns/ dicht
diagram /ˈdaɪəɡræm/ Diagramm (n)
downriver /ˌdɔːnˈrɪvə/ flusßabwärts
drill /drɪl/ Übung (f)
drown /drɔʊn/ ertrinken
total /ˈtɔːl/ ganz
flash /flæʃ/ (hier: Taschenlampe (f))
float /fləʊt/ treiben
hike /haɪk/ Wanderung (f)
hunter /ˈhʌntə/ Jäger (m)
hysterical /hiˈstreɪkl/ hysterisch
infected /ɪnˈfɛktɪd/ infiziert
jaguar /dʒæˈɡjuər/ Jaguar (m)
lack /læk/ Mangel (m)
lethal /ˈliːθl/ tödlich
lifetime /ˈlaɪftaɪm/ Leben (n)
lobby /ˈləʊbi/ Lobby (f), Empfangshalle (f)
log /lɒɡ/ Baumstamm (m)
mosquito /moʊˈskɪtəʊ/ Moskito (m)
obstruct /ˈɔbrɛstrakt/ behindern
rainforest /ˈreɪnfrɔːst/ Regenwald (m)
rapids /ˈræpɪdz/ Stromschnellen (pl)
remain /riˈmɛm/ verbleiben
remote /riˈmɔːt/ abgelegen
repellent /ˈrɛplənt/ Abwehrmittel (n)
roughly /ˈrʌflɪ/ ungefähr
species /ˈspɛsɪz/ Spezies (f)
spirits /ˈsplɪrɪts/ Laune (f)
spray /spreɪ/ Spray (n)
state /steɪ/ starren
starving /ˈstɑːvɪŋ/ hungrig
strike /strɪk/ zuschlagen, treffen
surface /ˈʃɜːflɪs/ Oberfläche (f)
swEEP away /ˈswɪp əˈwei/ hier: davonspulen
trail /trel/ Weg (m)
trance /træns/ Trance (f)
unthinkable /ʌnˈθɪŋkəbl/ Unvorstellbare (n)

We had to abandon the search for the village.
We went backpacking in a remote area of Bolivia.
Suddenly he heard the sound of a bee buzzing in his ear.
He woke up because he heard a branch breaking.
Suddenly he heard the sound of a bee buzzing in his ear.
Kevin was rescued by two Bolivian hunters in a canoe.
The two friends were now separated by a canyon.

How would you cope if the unthinkable happened?
In a crisis many people 'freeze'.
A normally decisive person may not act at all.
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.
But 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 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.

He went on a long hike in the mountains.
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.

People were blocking 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?
vast /vɔːst/ überwältigend
vice versa /ˌvais ˈvɑːsə/ vice versa, umgekehrt

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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Reward good behaviour and ignore the bad.
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He didn’t lose his temper but carried on searching.
They train birds to land on mats on the ground.
But the nagging and shouting just made him worse.
Slowly but surely, the piles of clothes on the floor became smaller.
If a behaviour provokes no response, it disappears.
Reward good behaviour and ignore the bad.
I learned a great technique from a trainer.
He’s so tense and irritable.

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Reward good behaviour and ignore the bad.
We were able to reach an agreement.
Amy applied the techniques she learnt from the animal trainers to her husband.
If you’re the person who is in the wrong, just admit it!
My second piece of advice is simple.
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 any relationship.
I started thanking my husband if he threw a dirty shirt into the dirty clothes basket.
You’re doing a good job.
I’m making constructive criticism.
I listened, fascinated, to the discussion.
The idea is that any response fuels behaviour.
He has so many annoying habits.
The system was incompatible with ours.
It’s so tense and irritable these days.
His music really irritates me.
There are other issues to discuss.
He’s stubborn but lovable.
Use another person to mediate for you.
The technique is called 'least reinforcing syndrome'.
He was rushing round the house looking for his keys.

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sack /sæk/ entlassen If the boss finds out, he’ll sack him.
skate /sket/ eislaufen We used to skate on the lake in winter.
syndrome /ˈsɪndrəʊm/ Syndrom (n) The technique is called ‘least reinforcing syndrome’.
temper /ˈtempa/ Beherrschung (f) Raising your voice will make the other person lose their temper.

4C The body Vocabulary Bank

- **ankle** /ˈæŋkl/ Knöchel (m)
- **arms** /ɑːmz/ Arme (pl)
- **bite** /baɪt/ beissen
- **blow** /bləʊ/ hier: schneuzen
- **brain** /breɪn/ Gehirn (n), (hier: “im Kopf”)
- **broke his heart** /brəʊk hɪz ˈhɑːrt/ das Herz brechen
- **brush** /bruʃ/ putzen
- **butterflies in my stomach** /ˈbʌtəflaɪz ɪn/ Schmetterlinge im Bauch
- **calf (pl calves)** /kɑːf, ˈkævz/ Wade (f)
- **cheek** /ʧeɪk/ Brustkorb (m)
- **clap** /klæp/ klatschen
- **comb** /koʊm/ kämmen
- **elbow** /ˈɛlbəʊ/ Ellenbogen (m)
- **eyebrows** /ˈɛɜrbrəʊz/ Augenbrauen
- **finger** /ˈfɪŋɡə/ Finger (m)
- **fold** /fɔʊld/ falten
- **frowned** /ˈfraʊnd/ Stirn runzeln
- **get cold feet** /ɡet ˈkɔʊld ˈfɛt/ kalte Füße bekommen
- **get it off my chest** /ɡet ɪt ˈɒf maɪ ˈtʃest/ loswerden
- **give me a hand** /ɡɪv mi ə ˈhænd/ helfen
- **hair** /hɛə/ Haar (n)
- **hand** /hænd/ Hand (f)
- **head** /hɛd/ Kopf (m)
- **heart** /hɑrt/ Herz (n)
- **heel** /hiːl/ Ferse (f)
- **hips** /hɪps/ Hüfte (f)
- **hold** /həʊld/ halten
- **hugged** /hʌgd/ umarmen
- **I can’t get it out of my head** /aɪ ˈkænt ɡet naɪt ɒm də Kopf ˈæt ˈhɛd/ nicht aus dem Kopf gehen
- **kidneys** /ˈkɪdnɪz/ Nieren (pl)
- **kneel down** /ˈniəl ˈdɑʊn/ niederknien
- **learn by heart** /lɜrn baɪ hɑrt/ auswendig lernen
- **liver** /ˈlɪvə/ Leber (f)
- **lungs** /lʌŋz/ Lungen (pl)
- **nails** /neɪlz/ Nägel (pl)
- **nood** /nəʊd/ nicken
- **nose** /nəʊz/ Nase (f)
- **on the tip of my tongue** /ɒn ˈðə tɪp əv maɪ ˈtʊŋ/ auf der Zunge liegen
- **palms** /ˈpælmz/ Handflächen (pl)
- **point (v)** /ˈpɔɪnt/ zeigen
- **pulling my leg** /ˈpʊlɪŋ maɪ ˈleɡ/ Spaß machen

- **When Miriam left David, she broke his heart.**
- **I try to brush my teeth after every meal.**
- **I always get butterflies in my stomach before an exam.**

- **Wayne damaged a muscle in his calf when training.**
- **He’s a tall man with a broad chest.**
- **The steak was tough and difficult to chew.**

- **Everyone clapped their hands when the plane landed.**
- **It’s bad manners to put your elbows on the table.**

- **She raised her eyebrows and we immediately stopped.**
- **Speakers who point their finger a lot are annoying.**

- **His arms are folded tightly over his chest.**
- **The teacher frowned when she saw all the mistakes.**

- **I’m not sure. I’m starting to get cold feet.**
- **I need to tell somebody about it and get it off my chest.**

- **Could you give me a hand with my homework?**
- **Aren’t you going to comb your hair before you go out?**

- **All the passengers clapped their hands.**
- **A lot of our body heat is lost through our head.**

- **He needed surgery on his calf when training.**
- **Wayne damaged a muscle in his calf when training.**

- **I’ve got blisters on both my feet.**
- **He’s got football on the brain, it’s all he thinks about.**

- **A lot of our body heat is lost through our head.**
- **Clean mountain air is good for my lungs.**

- **Your kidneys extract waste material from your blood.**
- **Did he kneel down when he proposed marriage?**

- **You need to learn the irregular past tenses by heart.**
- **Your liver helps to regulate blood sugar levels.**

- **Clean mountain air is good for my lungs.**
- **I’m trying to stop biting my nails.**

- **If you agree, just nod your head.**
- **I keep sneezing and blowing my nose.**

- **Her name is on the tip of my tongue.**
- **She can read your palms.**

- **Don’t point your finger at me!**
- **I believed him, I didn’t know he was just pulling my leg.**

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<td>außer sich, rasend</td>
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<td>He lies all the time, I'd question his honesty.</td>
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index (adj) /ˈindeks/ — Zeige- You usually point with your index finger.
indicate /ˈindiket/ — zeigen Stress indicates important words.
insecure /ɪnˈsɪkjər/ — unsicher She feels a bit insecure, she needs support.
lap /læp/ — Runde (f) He was in the lead right up until the final lap.
leaning /ˈliːnɪŋ/ — lehnen A police officer was leaning against my car door
licence /ˈlaɪsnəs/ — Führerschein (m) He wanted to see my licence.
lift (n) /lɪft/ — Aufzug (m), Fahrstuhl (m) This gesture is often seen among strangers in lifts.

lobes /ˈloʊbs/ — (Ohr) Läppchen (n) He kept scratching his ear lobes.
lock (n) /lɒk/ — Locke (f) She sometimes plays with a lock of hair.
loose /luːs/ — weit You've lost weight, those jeans are too loose now.
marble /ˈmɑːbl/ — Marmor (m) Did you see that wonderful marble statue of the King?
markings /ˈmɑːkɪŋz/ — Markierungen No one can massacre a good song like my brother.
metallic /ˈmɛtelɪk/ — metallisch Yes, it definitely feels metallic.
momentary /ˈməʊməntəri/ — momentan I wasn’t really asleep, I just had a momentary doze.
nasty /ˈnæsti/ — schlimm That’s a nasty burn, I think you should see a doctor.
nervousness /ˈnɜːvəznəs/ — Nervosität (f) Fidgeting with our hands shows nervousness.
obessed /əˈbɛsɪd/ — besessen She’s obsessed with him, she always talks about him.
occur /əˈkɜːr/ — auftreten, geschehen Earthquakes don’t occur frequently.
openness /ˈoʊpənəs/ — Offenheit (f) What I like about Amy is her openness and honesty.
positioned /ˈpərəznid/ — positioniert The way your hands are positioned can show emotions.
protruding /prəˈtrudɪŋ/ — hervorstehend His thumbs were protruding from his pockets.
receipt /ˈrɪˈsaɪt/ — Quittung (f) That’s $40. Would you like a receipt?
superiority /suːprɪˈɔːrɪtɪ/ — Ueberlegenheit (f) He has a sense of superiority.
texture /ˈtekstʃʊr/ — Textur (f), Konsistenz (f) The texture isn’t quite like chicken – it tastes quite light.
tuck /tʌk/ — stecken You need to tuck in the sheets.
twist /ˈtwɪst/ — verdrehen You can easily twist your ankle when doing sport.
unfaithful /ʌnˈfaɪtlf/ — untreu If my husband was unfaithful I would leave him.

5A Vocabulary Bank

Music

bass /beɪs/ — Bass (m) A bass is a man who sings with a low-pitched voice.
bass guitar /beɪs ˈɡɪtrər/ — Bassgitarre (f) Andy plays bass guitar in a band.
beat /bɪt/ — Takt (m) It’s hard to dance to music if there isn’t a strong beat.
blowing his own trumpet /ˈblɔʊŋ hɪz ɔn ˈtræmpɪt/ — sich selbst loben He’s always blowing his own trumpet.
catchy /ˈkætʃi/ — einprägsam This song’s got a really catchy tune.
cello /ˈsɛloʊ/ — Cello (n) I love playing the cello, but it’s difficult to transport.
choir /ˈkwaɪər/ — Chor (m) My daughter sings in the school choir.
composer /ˈkɒmpəzər/ — Komponist (m) I enjoy writing songs – I’d like to have been a composer.
conductor /ˈkɑːnˈdəktər/ — Dirigent (m) Who’s the conductor of the orchestra you play in?
DJ (disc jockey) /ˈdiː dʒiː/ — DJ (m) A club is only as good as its DJ.
drums /ˈdrʌmz/ — Schlagzeug (n) There aren’t many women who play the drums.
face the music /ˈfiːs dəʊ ˈmjuːʒɪk/ — die Suppe auslöffeln The others ran away, leaving him to face the music.
good ear for music /ɡʊd ˈjɔr fə ˈmjuːʒɪk/ — musikalisch He has a good ear for music – he can sing anything.
inc comprehensible /ɪnˌkɒmprɪˈhensəbl/ — unverständlich This song has incomprehensible lyrics.
keyboard /ˈkiːbd/ — Keyboard (n) We’ve got a keyboard, but it’s not as good as a piano.
lead singer /ˈliːd ˈʃɪŋər/ — Leadsänger (m) Who’s the lead singer of the Arctic Monkeys?
monotonous /məˌnɒtənas/ — monoton This music is very monotonous and boring.
moving /ˈmʌvɪŋ/ — rührend I find some of Beethoven’s music very moving.
music to my ears /ˈmjuːʒɪk tu mi ˈtɔːz/ — Musik in meinen Ohren This is music to my ears – it was exactly what I wanted to hear.
o rchestra /ˈɔkstrə/ — Orchester (n) Who’s the conductor of the orchestra you play in?
This song has a very catchy tune.

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

The report provided remarkably accurate predictions.

Depressed people sometimes commit suicide.

Compared with other music fans, opera lovers are older.

Try to avoid making your life unnecessarily complex.

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lifestyle /ˈlɑːftstɑːl/ Lebensstil (m) Musical preferences can reveal a lot about lifestyle. That soundtrack has some beautiful melodies.
melody /ˈmelədi/ Melodie (f) Have you ever performed in front of a lot of people?
perform /pərˈfɔːm/ auftreten Can you plug the iron for me, please?
plug /plʌɡ/ Stecker einstecken When people are angry they raise their voices or shout.
raise /reɪz/ heben Eminem is the most successful white rap artist.
rap /rep/ Rap (m) Fans of gangsta rap tend to be rebellious.
rebellious /rɪˈbelɪəs/ rebellisch Social recognition is very important to teenagers.
recognition /rɪˈkɒɡəniʃn/ Anerkennung (f) My mum likes peaceful, reflective music.
reflective /rɪˈflektɪv/ nachdenklich Regarding lifestyle, fans of rap tend to be liberal.
regarding /rɪˈɡɑːrdɪŋ/ bezüglich It provided remarkably accurate results.
remarkably /rɪˈmɑːkləbli/ bemerkenswert Choices can reveal information about people’s lifestyle.
reveal /rɪˈvɪl/ aufdecken Salsa is extremely rhythmic music.
rhythmical /rɪˈθɪmɪkl/ rhythmisch They can make the scene scary just by the soundtrack.
scene /siːn/ Szene (f) Film score writers are experts at creating atmosphere.
score /skɔːr/ Filmmusik (f) Fans of this kind of music tend to be quite sophisticated.
soul /sɔːl/ Soul (m) James Brown was a famous soul singer.
symphony /ˈsɪmfəni/ Symphonie (f) The London Symphony orchestra played here.
symphonic /sɪmˈfɒnɪk/ Symphonie (f) I enjoy music with a fast tempo.
catastrophic /kəˈtrɒfɪk/ katastrophal We had a thrilling experience snowboarding.
sleepwalk /ˈslɛpwɔːk/ schlafwandeln I like upbeat, positive stories.
sleepwalked /ˈslɛpwɔːkt/ schlafwandeln Family and discipline are important life values.
values /ˈvæljuəz/ Werte (pl) Music choice can vary according to mood.
visual /ˈvɪʒuəl/ visuell A visually emotionless scene can be altered by music.

5B More Words to Learn

crane /ˈkræn/ Kran (m) The girl was brought down from the crane on a ladder.
crawl /krɔːl/ krabbeln, kriechen He crawled along the 21-metre arm of the crane.
dept /ˈdet/ Schulden Nowadays many people live in a state of ‘sleep debt’.
deprived /dɪˈprɛvɪd/ einer Sache beraubt Doctors are often chronically sleep deprived.
fire brigade /ˈfaɪə brɪdʒ/ Feuerwehr (f) The police and fire brigade arrived on the scene at 1.30.
lack of (of) /læk/ Mangel (an) (m) Lack of sleep can seriously impair doctors’ abilities.
ladder /ˈlædər/ Leiter (f) The girl was brought down from the crane on a ladder.
sleepwalk /ˈslɛrpwɔːk/ schlafwandeln It wasn’t the first time that she had sleepwalked.
stay in touch /steɪ in ‘tʃɔtʃ/ in Kontakt bleiben Mobile phones and email allow us to stay in touch.
tempt /ˈtɛmp/ verführen TV and the internet tempt us away from our beds.

More words in 5B

ability /ˈæblɪti/ Fähigkeit (f) Lack of sleep can seriously impair your ability to work. The girl was brought down from the crane on a ladder.
amd /ˈaʊmd/ bewundern We admire people who function on very little sleep.
apparent /ˈæpərənt/ ersichtlich For no apparent reason, he killed his mother-in-law.
artificially /ɑːrtɪˈfɪʃl/ künstlich Most people are woken up artificially by an alarm clock.
asleep /ˈsliːlp/ einschlafen (to fall asleep) How long does it usually take you to fall asleep at night?
available /ˈveɪəbl/ verfügbar We are a society where services must be available all hours.
awake /ˈɔːwk/ wach During the day caffeine helps to keep us awake.
behavioural /biˈhɜːrvjərəl/ Verhaltens-
blankets /ˈblaŋkɪts/ Decken (pl) Behavioural biologists study sleep-patterns.
brief /briːf/ kurz Do you sleep with a duvet or blankets?
catastrophic /kəˈtrɒfɪk/ katastrophal They made a series of mistakes with catastrophic results.
chronic /ˈkrɒnik/ chronisch A chronic lack of sleep makes us irritable and unhappy.
consume /kənˈsmjuː/ konsumieren 75% of people habitually consume caffeine.
contribute /kənˈtrɪbjuːt/ (dazu) beitragen Tiredness contributed to the accident.
crisis /ˈkraɪsɪs/ Krise (f) There has been a crisis in funding education.
daylight /ˈdeɪlɪt/ Tageslicht (n) There was little daylight in the office.
deal /diːl/ behandeln A summit meeting was called to deal with the crisis.
deprivation /dprəˈvɪʃn/ Mangel (m) Coffee can mask the symptoms of sleep deprivation.
determined /dɪˈtɜːmnd/ bestimmt Sleep is mainly determined by our working hours.
duty /ˈdjuːti/ Dienst (m) Doctors on night duty are often sleep deprived.
duvet /ˈdʌvət/ Bettdecke (f) Do you sleep with a duvet or blankets?
function /fʌŋkʃn/ arbeiten, funktionieren We admire people who function on very little sleep.
habitually /ˈhæbɪtjuəli/ gewöhnlich 75% of people habitually consume caffeine.
harness /ˈhɑːnəs/ Gurttzeug (n) He carefully wrapped the girl in a safety harness.
impair /ɪmˈpeɪr/ beeinträchtigen Lack of sleep can seriously impair reactions.
implications /ɪmplɪˈkeɪʃn/ Auswirkung (f) A chronic lack of sleep has serious implications.
incident /ɪnˈsɪdənt/ Vorfall (m) She will probably have no memory of the incident.
insomnia /ɪnˈsʌmnɪə/ Schlaflosigkeit (f) He can’t sleep because he suffers from insomnia.
intending /ɪnˈtændɪŋ/ beabsichtigen They were worried she was intending to commit suicide.
ironic /aɪrəˈnɪk/ ironisch It is ironic that we admired such a dishonest man.
jet-lagged /dʒetˈlægd/ unter Jet-Lag leiden When you cross time zones you can become jet-lagged.
judgement /dʒudˈɡment/ Urteilsvermögen (n) Lack of sleep can seriously impair your judgement.
log /lɒɡ/ hier: wie ein Stein I sleep like a log for eight hours every night.
mask /mɑːsk/ verbergen Drinking caffeine can mask the symptoms.
myths /mایθz/ Gerücht (n) Another of the myths is that he’s a millionaire.
nap /næp/ Nickernchen (n) Short naps are very effective in restoring energy levels.
nuclear /ˈnjuːklɪər/ nuklear Chernobyl was the worst nuclear accident in history.
oversleep /ˈəʊvəslɛp/ verschlafen My alarm clock didn’t go off and I overslept.
owing /əʊɪŋ/ schulden I ended up owing myself 25-30 hours of sleep.
passer-by /ˈpɑːsərˌbɛɪ/ Passant (m) A passer-by saw the girl when he was out walking.
pills /ˈpɪlz/ Kissen (pl) I like to sleep with two pillows.
priority /praɪˈærɪti/ Rangfolge (f) You should give sleep a high priority in your life.
recurring /rɪˈkərəŋ/ wiederkehrend Do you often have nightmares or recurring dreams?
restoring /rɪˈstɔrɪŋ/ wiederherstellen Naps are very effective in restoring our energy levels.
routine /ˈrʌtʃu:n/ Routine (f) Have a regular routine – go to bed at the same time every day.
security guard /sɪˈkjuərəti/ Sicherheitsbeamte (m) There was a security guard but he didn’t see her.
siesta /ˈsiɛstə/ Siesta (f) Some people have a siesta after lunch.
site /saɪt/ Stelle (f) He was walking past a building site.
spotted /ˈspɒtɪd/ erblickte He spotted the 15-year-old girl lying on the crane.
summit /ˈsʌmɪt/ Gipfelfreien (n) A world summit meeting was discussing the environment.
tempt /tempt/ verführen Many things tempt us away from our beds.
wrapped /ˈræpt/ einwickeln He carefully wrapped the girl in a safety harness.
yawn /jɔːn/ gähnen I can’t stop yawning, I think I’ll go to bed.

### 5C Vocabulary Bank

| The media |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| accurate /ˈækjərət/ akkurat The film review was quite accurate. |
| advertisement /ˌədˈvɜːtɪsmənt/ Anzeige (f) I never read the advertisements in the paper. |
| axed /æktst/ abgebaut Thousands of jobs have been axed in the north. |
| back (v) /bækz/ unterstützen The Prime Minister is backing his Chancellor. |
| biased /ˈbaɪəst/ parteiisch, voreingenommen Jim thinks the news on Channel 5 is really biased. |
| cartoon /ˈkɑːtən/ Cartoon (m), Karikatur (f) Have you seen the funny cartoon in today’s paper? |
| censored /ˈsensəd/ zensiert They couldn’t publish all the details, the report was censored. |
| commentator /ˌkɒməntər/ Berichterstatter (m) I’d like to be a sports commentator on TV. |
| critic /ˈkrɪtɪk/ Kritiker (m) In fact, most restaurant critics have a weight problem. |
| crossword /ˈkroʊswɔːd/ Kreuzworträtsel (n) I always do the newspaper crossword when I go to bed. |
As a freelance journalist, I can write for who I like.

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.

5C More words to learn

bound to /'baʊntoʊ/ müssen

Some balls are bound to go over the wall.

The biggest celebrities are pursued by the paparazzi.

The report was sensational, they made it sound shocking.

I sold my bike through the small ads in the paper.

The weather forecast was good, so we might go out.

He thought the performance was worth a prize.

He locked the equipment inside his shed.

‘Their strikers should learn to shoot better,’ said Vose.

I have seen the most spectacular moments in sport.

A spokesman blamed the manufacturers.

More words in 5C

accept /'æksept/ akzeptieren

They have to accept media interest in their lives.

Banks was accused of stealing her car.

He admitted taking the car without her permission.

His lawyer advised him not to say anything.

‘I'll have to apologize a lot when I see her,’ he said.

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accuse /'ækjuz/ beschuldigen (inf)

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apologize /'æpəlɑ'zaiʒ/ entschuldigen

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assure /'ɑsər/ versichern

I can assure you this job isn't much fun.

A spokesman blamed the manufacturers.

blamed /'blemd/ beschuldigen

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claim (n) /'klɛm/ Klage (f)

You should make a claim against them in court.

The lawyers tried to convince him not to jump.

The negotiators tried to convince him not to jump.

The siren is a device which makes a loud noise as a signal.

A suitcase with his things in it was on the doorstep.

I get the chance to eat the most wonderful, exquisite food.

To some extent I agree with her.

coach /'kəutʃ/ Trainer (m)

Gary Ford is the coach of the football team.

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constant /'kənstant/ ständig

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misspelling /ˈmɪsˈspelɪŋ/ falsch schreiben  Local officials have apologized for misspelling the word.

negotiators /ˈneɡəʊtɪəz/ Unterhändler (m)  The negotiators tried to convince him not to jump.

partly /ˈpɑːtli/ teilweise  They choose the job partly because it’s dangerous.

persuade /ˈpɜːrəweɪd/ überreden  They persuaded the girl to come down from the roof.

posh /pɒʃ/ vornehm  Everyone loves a free meal in a posh restaurant.

refuse (v) /rɪˈfjuːz/ sich weigern  He refused to give back their balls.

remind /rɪˈmænd/ jmd. an etwas erinnern  Can you remind me to buy some milk when we go out.

sudoku /sʊˈdɒkjuː/ Sudoku (n)  I can’t do sudoku puzzles, they drive me mad.

sue /suː/ verklagen  A football team have threatened to sue a neighbour.

suggest /səˈdʒest/ vorschlagen  Dad suggested going to a restaurant for lunch.

talent /ˈteɪlənt/ Talent (n)  It looked as if I’d never noticed this great new talent.

threaten /ˈθretn/ drohen  They have threatened to sue him.

tools /tuːlz/ Werkzeuge (pl)  I keep all my garden tools in the shed.

unknown /ənˈnəʊn/ unbekannt  It’s a new species, previously unknown to science.

unpredictability /ˌʌnprɪˈdɛktərɪəlɪtɪ/ Unvorhersehbarkeit (f)  One of the main down sides is the unpredictability.

unrepentant /ˌʌnriˈpentənt/ reuelos  But Vose is unrepentant: ‘They should shoot better.’

weird /wɜːd/ eigenartig  The job has very weird hours.

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ancient /ˈeɪmənt/ historisch  It is the capital of an ancient state of Central Europe.

astronaut /ˈæstrənɔːtʃt/ Astronaut (m)  Before becoming an astronaut, he was a sailor.

beforehand /bɪˈfɔːrhand/ im Voraus  I didn’t say anything beforehand – it was a surprise.

global /ˈɡləʊbəl/ global  A global audience of 500 million people were watching.

mankind /meɪnˈkænd/ Menschheit (f)  ‘One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind.’

properly /ˈprəʊpəli/ richtig  Make sure the equipment you need is working properly.

punctual /ˈpʌŋktʃuəl/ pünktlich  Always be punctual: start and finish on time.

quote /kwəʊt/ Spruch (m)  It was the perfect quote for such a momentous occasion.

spacecraft /ˈspæskrɛft/ Raumschiff (n)  The spacecraft landed on the Moon on July 20th 1969.

speech /spiːtʃ/ Ansprache (f), Rede (f)  In a speech made in 1963 King spoke of his ‘dream’.

More words in 6A

abdicate /əˈbdiːkət/ abdanken  King Edward VIII was the only British king to abdicate.

admire /əˈdɪmaɪ/ bewundern  I really admire those scientists who discovered the cure.

aeronautical /əˈɔrənəʊtɪkl/ aeronautisch  Armstrong studied aeronautical engineering.

amusing /əˈmjuːzɪŋ/ lustig  The audience didn’t find my jokes amusing.

analysis /əˈnæləsɪs/ Analyse (f)  A computer expert used hi-tech sound analysis techniques.

announce /əˈnəʊns/ bekanntgeben  He announced his decision to abdicate.

appropriate /əˈprəʊprɪat/ angemessen  Your jokes may not be appropriate.

assassinate /əˈsəsɪneɪt/ ermordet  Martin Luther King was assassinated in 1968.

auditorium /əˈdɪtɔːriəm/ Auditorium (n), Aula (f)  I’d seen the auditorium before and it was a nice room.

autograph /əˈʊtəɡrɑːf/ Autogramm (n)  Since 1994 Armstrong has refused to give autographs.

barber /ˈbɑːbər/ Herrenfriseur (m)  In 2005 he was involved in a lawsuit with an ex-barber.

boundary /ˈbɔːnəndri/ Abgrenzung (f)  The iron curtain described the boundary between East and the West.

broadcast /ˈbrɔːdkaːst/ senden  The word was inaudible when broadcast to the world.

burden /ˈbɜːdn/ Last (f)  I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden.

capsule /ˈkæpsjʊl/ Kapsel (f)  He stepped from the capsule and spoke to the world.

civil rights /ˈsɪvəl ˈraɪts/ Bürgerrechte (pl)  He was a leader of the American civil rights movement.

comic /ˈkəmɪk/ Comic (n)  His hobby is collecting comics.

constitutionally /ˌkɒnˌstɪtʃənəli/ gesetzmäßig  It was not constitutionally possible for him to speak.

decade /ˈdekəd/ Dekade (f), Jahrzehnt (n)  After almost four decades, he has been vindicated.

delete /ˈdɪliːt/ löschen  I managed to delete the whole presentation.
descend /ˈdɪsˌend/ herunterkommen

discharge (a duty) /ˈdɪsˈtʃɑːrdʒ/ (Pflicht f) erfüllen

disturbing /ˈdɪsˈtɜːrɪŋ/ etwas Ablenkendes

divorcee /ˈdɪvərˌsiz/ Geschiedene (f/m)
equally /ˈiːkwəli/ gleich

equipment /ɪˈkwɪpmənt/ Ausrüstung (f)
establish /ɪˈsteɪbl/ herstellen

float /fləʊt/ schwäben

footprint /ˈfʊtprɪnt/ Fußabdruck (m)
guy /ɡai/ Typ (m)
halfway /ˈhɑːflˌweɪ/ halbwegs, teilweise

humanity /hjuːˈmænəti/ Menschheit (f)
ideologically /ɪˈdɪələdʒɪkli/ ideologisch

improvise /ɪˈmprɒvaɪz/ improvisieren

indulge /ɪnˈdʒʌlɡ/ beabsichtigen

lawsuit /ˈlɔːsət/ Gerichtsverfahren (n)
leap /liːp/ Sprung (m)
lunar /ˈluːnər/ Mond-

memorable /ˈmɛmərəbl/ unvergessenlich

momentous /ˈmɒməntəs/ bedeutsam

NASA /ˈnæsə/ NASA (f) (Nationale Luft- und Raumfahrtsbehörde (f))

navy /ˈneɪvi/ Marine (f)

obey /ˈəʊbɪ/ befolgen

obligation /ˈɒblɪɡeɪʃn/ Verpflichtung (f)

profusely /prəˈfjuːsli/ übermäßig

projector /prəˈdʒektaɪr/ Projektor (m)

relieved /rɪˈliːvd/ erleichtert

restore /rɪˈstɔːr/ wiederherstellen

slides /slʌɪdz/ Dias (pl)

spacecraft /ˈspeɪskrɑːft/ Raum Schiff (n)
sphere /sfɪər/ Gebiet (n)

stroll /strɒl/ schlendern

surface /ˈsɜːfəs/ Oberfläche (f)

techniques /ˈteknɪkz/ Techniken (pl)

throne /θrɔʊn/ Thron (m)
touch /tʃʊtʃ/ berühren

vindicate /ˈvɪndɪkət/ Recht fertigen (inf)

withhold /wɪˈhəʊld/ zurückhalten

‘An iron curtain has descended across the continent.’

I have found it impossible to… discharge my duties.’

If something disturbing happens, keep concentrating.

Edward married an American divorcee, Wallis Simpson.

King wanted people to be treated equally.

Make sure the equipment you need is working properly.

The government sent soldiers in to try to establish order.

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.

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 just 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.

I started touching keys on my laptop.

The spaceman has been vindicated.

‘I have never wanted to withhold anything’

6B Vocabulary Towns and cities

beggar /ˈbegz/ besser

bridge /ˈbrɪdʒ/ Brücke (f)

cable car /ˈkeɪbl ˌkæs/ Seilbahn (f)

cathedral /ˈkæθədral/ Kathedrale (f)

(city / town) centre /ˈsɛntə/ Zentrum (n)

chapel /ˈtʃæpl/ Kapelle (f)

concert hall /ˈkɒnˌsæt,ˌhɑːd/ Konzerthalle (f)

cosmopolitan /ˈkɒzməˌpɒlɪtən/ kosmopolitisch

cycle lane /ˈsaɪkl ˌles/ Fahrradweg (m)

district /ˈdɪstrɪkt/ Bezirk (m), Stadtteil (n)

A beggar approached them and asked for money.

I had my photo taken on Westminster Bridge.

We took the cable car up to the top of the mountain.

You must visit the cathedral when you go to Durham.

The station is quite near the town centre.

Even small villages often have their own chapel.

I’m surprised that Oxford hasn’t got a good concert hall.

London is a very cosmopolitan city.

There’s a cycle lane from here to the town centre.

Our offices are in the financial district of London.

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football stadium /ˈfʊtbəlˈstɛrdiəm/ Fussballstadion (n) Arsenal moved to a new football stadium in 2006.
harbour /ˈhɑːbə/ Hafen (m) The Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Plymouth harbour.
hill /hɪl/ Hügel (m) I always have to get off and push my bike up the hill.
historic /hɪˈstɔːrɪk/ historisch Prague is a very historic city with many old buildings.
homless people /ˈhəʊmliəs ˈpiəpl/ Obdachlose (pl) Many homeless people sleep in the streets of London.
industrial /ɪnˈdɛstrɪəl/ gewerblich, industriell It's a very industrial city, there are a lot of factories.
landmarks /ˈlaʊnmdəks/ Wahrzeichen (n) My favourite landmark is St Paul's Cathedral.
law courts /ˈlɔːkəts/ Justizpalast (m) The Law Courts on the Strand is a magnificent building.
mosque /ˈmɑːʊsik/ Moschee (f) They've nearly finished building the new mosque.
neighbourhood /ˈniːbərˌhʊd/ Nachbarschaft (f) Our neighbourhood is very quiet during the week.
outskirts /ˈaʊtskɜːts/ Außenbereich (m), Stadtrand (m) There's a large supermarket on the outskirts of the town.

overcrowding /ˌəʊvrˈkraʊdnɪŋ/ Überfüllung (f) In some parts of the city there is a lot of overcrowding.
pedestrian street /ˌpɛdɪstri ˈstrɪt/ Fußgängerzone (f) There's a pedestrian street in the city centre.
places of worship /ˈpleɪs əvˈwɔːzɪp/ Gotteshäuser (pl) You'll find a list of places of worship in the library.

polluted /ˈpɔːlətɪd/ verschmutzt This city is terribly polluted – the air is full of fumes.
pollution /ˈpɔːləʃən/ Verschmutzung (f) There is too much pollution, caused by cars.
poverty /ˈpɔːvəti/ Armut (f) The government are committed to ending child poverty.
provincial /prəˈvɪʃənl/ kleinstädtisch I think my city is very provincial.
rundown /ruːndəʊn/ heruntergekommen This area of the city is quite rundown.
sights /sɜːts/ Sehenswürdigkeiten (pl) If I'm short of time, what three sights should I see?
sky scraper /ˈskæəˌskreɪpə/ Wolkenkratzer (m) They were overwhelmed by the height of the skyscrapers.
slums /slʌms/ Slums (pl), Elendsviertel (n) There are slums areas where the houses are in bad condition.
square /skwɛə/ Platz (m) I'll meet you in the café in the town square.
statue /ˈstætjuː/ Statue (f) We went to the top of the Statue of Liberty in New York.
suburbs /ˈsʌbərəs/ Vorort (m) They live in a house in the suburbs, just outside the city.
synagogue /ˈsɪnəɡɔːɡ/ Synagoge (f) I just met Miriam on her way to the synagogue.
taxi rank /ˈteɪksi Ʉɛŋk/ Taxistand (m) There's a taxi rank outside the railway station.
temple /ˈtɛmpl/ Tempel (m) Our school is used as a temple by the local Sikhs.
the old town /diˈəʊld ,təʊn/ Altstadt (f) Did you visit the old town when you went to Stockholm?
tower /ˈtəʊər/ Turm (m) I didn't climb to the top of the tower.
town hall /ˈtaʊn ˈhɔːl/ Rathaus (m) You can get information from the town hall.
traffic jam /ˈtrafik ,ˈdʒæm/ Stau (m) Traffic jams are a problem in most major cities.
transport (n) /trəˈsɔːpɔːt/ Transport (m) If they improved public transport, I wouldn't drive.
underground (n) /ˌʌndərˈɡraʊnd/ U-Bahn (f) We can get the underground to the city centre.
vandalism /ˈvændəlɪzəm/ Vandalismus (m) Vandalism is often a problem in some inner-city areas.
vibrant /ˈvɪbrənt/ pulsierend Buenos Aires is a vibrant city – it's full of life and energy.

More words to learn in 6B

conveniences /ˈkɒnvənɪənsiz/ Annehmlichkeiten (pl) They reject conveniences like electricity and telephones.
adolescent /əˈdəʊləsnt/ Jugendlicher (m) The vast majority of adolescents are well-behaved.
ashamed /əˈʃæmd/ beschämt I am ashamed to say I have never been to London.
dawn /daʊn/ Sonnenaufgang (m) In winter the best place to be at dawn is bed.
(happy/sad) ending /ˈɛndɪŋ/ (glückliches/trauriges) Ende (n) I haven't seen the film yet, don't tell me the ending.
ocean /ˈɔːʃən/ Ozean (m) We went down to the ocean to see the waves.
share /ʃɛə/ teilen I didn't realise I'd be sharing a house with her.
simple /ˈsɪmpl/ einfach Will they return to the simple life they've always lived?
sunset /ˈsʌnset/ Sonnenuntergang (m) Where can you go to watch the sunset in London?
the vast majority /ðə ˈvæst ˈmɔːrəteɪ/ der Großteil (m) The vast majority of adolescents are well-behaved.
accommodation /əˈkɒməˌdeɪʃən/ Unterkunft (f) Where can I find cheap accommodation in Prague?
achievements /əˈtʃiːvmənt/ Leistungen (pl) The achievements of our age are considerable.
approach /əˈprəʊtʃ/ sich nähern A beggar approached them and asked for money.
bagel /ˈbægl/ Bagel (m) I love the all-night bagel shop on Brick Lane.
beggar /ˈbɛɡər/ Better (m) A beggar approached them and asked for money.
boards /ˈboʊdz/ Brett, Tafeln (pl) We painted the boards so they looked nice.
capable /ˈkeɪpəbl/ fähig People were capable of incredible things.
commune (n) /ˈkʌmjʊn/ Gemeinde (f) There is a large Italian commune in Buenos Aires.
community /ˈkəˈmjuːnəti/ Gemeinde (f), Gemeinschaft (f) Our school is used as a temple by their community.
congestion /ˈkɒnˈdʒɛstʃən/ Verstopfung (f) There’s a lot of traffic congestion, especially at rush hour.
customs /ˈkʌstəms/ Zoll (m), hier: Gebräuche (pl) Are there any local customs I should be aware of?
darkness /ˈdaːrknəs/ Dunkelheit (f) I couldn’t see in the darkness, and I twisted my ankle.
double-decker /ˈdʌblˈdɛkər/ Doppeldecker (m) The best way to see the sights is from a double-decker bus.
drinkable /ˈdrɪŋkəbl/ trinkbar Is the local tap water drinkable?
elevator /ˈɛlvətər/ Aufzug (m) They love riding on elevators.
enclosed /ɪnˈkləʊzd/ eingeschlossen Many residential squares have enclosed gardens.
entertaining /ɪnˈtɛntɪŋ/ unterhaltsam The programme about the Amish was entertaining.
exhibit (n) /ɪɡˈzɪbɪt/ Ausstellung (f) I saw a wonderful exhibit at the National Gallery.
faith /fɛθ/ Glaube (m) There are strict rules in their faith.
feed /fɛd/ füttern I have memories of feeding the squirrels in Hyde Park.
freeways /ˈfrɪwɛz/ Autobahnen (pl) We were amazed by the cars on the five lane ‘freeways’.
grocery /ˈɡroʊsəri/ Lebensmittelgeschäft (n) Even a trip to a grocery store is an adventure.

haggle /ˈhægl/ handeln Is there anywhere where I should haggle before I buy?
hidden-away /ˈhɪdn ˈweɪ/ versteckt Is it so hidden-away that many people miss it?
hire /haɪr/ mieten Can I hire a bicycle? Is it a good city for cycling?
luggage /ˈlʌɡɪdʒ/ Gepäck (n) Homelessness is a problem in many big cities.

homelessness /ˈhoʊmləns/ Obdachlosigkeit (f) For 300 years this community has lived in isolation.
humble /ˈhʌmbəl/ bescheiden The Amish lifestyle is very simple.

isolation /ˌaɪsəˈleɪʃn/ Isolation (f) It’s best not to take too much luggage on a weekend trip.
lifestyle /ˈleɪflaɪst/ Lebensstil (m) At night you can often hear nightingales singing.

luggage /ˈlʌɡɪdʒ/ Gepäck (n) The trains are often overcrowded and uncomfortable.
nightingale /ˈnɑːtɪŋɡəl/ Nachtfågel (m) The two girls are overwhelmed by the height of the skyscrapers.
outdoors /ˈaʊtˈdɔːz/ draußen (f) The Houses of Parliament are in Westminster.

overcrowded /ˌəʊvərˈkraʊdید/ überfüllt We ate dinner at a pavement café.
overwhelmed /ˌəʊvərˈwɛlmɪd/ überwältigt

parliament /ˈpærəlmənt/ Parlament (n) A famous violinist is giving a performance tonight.
pavement /ˈpævment/ Gehsteig (m), Bürgersteig (m) It’s the period when Amish teenagers explore society.
performance /poʊˈfərməns/ hier: Auftritt (m), Vorstellung (f) I found it a pleasantly entertaining film.
period /ˈpərɪd/ Zeitperiode (f) I love queuing on the pavement outside for a bagel.
pleasantly /ˈplezəntli/ angenehm They reject conveniences like electricity.
queuing /ˈkjuːɪŋ/ anstehen Will they choose to remain ‘Amish in the City’?
remain /rɪˈmɛn/ bleiben I’ll need to get my passport renewed soon.
reviewer /rɪˈrɪvər/ Kritiker (m), Rezensent (m) The reviewer thinks that the Amish learned a lot.
salmon /ˈsaʊmən/ Lachs (m) I love salmon and cream cheese bagels.
scenery /ˈsɛnərɪ/ Landschaft (f) Scotland has some of the most beautiful scenery.
schorching /ˈskɔrʃɪŋ/ brütend heiß On a scorching hot day visit the beach.

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Despite his shortness, he was a genius. Sir Isaac Newton was a genius. While driving in the Tanami desert they crashed.

This illusion works because of our ‘blind spots’. He made risks in search of the truth. Newton investigated how lenses transmit light. Scheele tasted a little of every substance he worked with. He was found surrounded by a large number of toxic chemicals.

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First the glass* pulls the air to the sides of the container. Then, the water* pulls the air down to the bottom of the container. The pressure of the water* is greater than the pressure of the air* on the top of the container. Therefore, there is a net downward pressure on the surface of the water.*

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He was

A chemist studies the

Post-it notes

A 'blind

Miraculously

Marie Curie experienced radiation

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

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

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.

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

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 

It drives me mad when people wear sunglasses indoors.

I wish I had been more gentle with people.

It really gets on my nerves when people shout on mobiles.

Bardot was gorgeous when she was younger.

I wish I had always said yes to challenges.

I used to think I had to be intelligent and witty.

I was starring on TV and making loads of money.

I can't make up my mind what to wear.

My supermarket trolley had a broken wheel.

He throws so much food out – what a waste!

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<td>depressing</td>
<td>I find these grey days so depressing.</td>
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<td>earning</td>
<td>I felt embarrassed, and used to hide my face.</td>
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<td>I made an embarrassing mistake at work today.</td>
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<td>The dentist needed lots of equipment.</td>
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<td>equipment</td>
<td>What an exhausting day! I need to relax.</td>
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<td>fame</td>
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<td>I wish I had learned how to listen to people properly.</td>
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<td>The top and skirt I wore were really skimpy.</td>
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<td>richtig, genau</td>
<td>properly</td>
<td>Paula Wilcox starred on TV when she was 19.</td>
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<td>scared</td>
<td>When I was 19 I was starring in a popular series.</td>
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<td>I wanted to get a nice tan really quickly.</td>
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<td>We were terrified when the plane lost height.</td>
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<td>die Haupttrolle spielen</td>
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| Business and advertising |
|---|---|
| advertisement | Werbung (f) |
| (or advert; ad) | The advertisement made the product sound great. |
| branch | Filiale (f) |
| business | Unternehmen (n) |
| chain | Kette (f) |
| client | Kunde (m) |
| cold calling | Kaltakquise (f) |
| colleague | Kollege (m), Kollegin (f) |
| commercial | Werbespot (m) |
| company | Firma (f) |
| customer | Kunde (m) |
| do a deal (= business agreement) | ein Geschäft machen |
| do business (with) | handeln (mit) |
| employer | Angestellter (m) |
| employer | Arbeitgeber (m) |
| expand | expandieren |
| export (v) | exportieren |
| firm (n) | Firma (f) |
| head of department | Abteilungsleiter (m) |
| head office | Hauptgeschäftsstelle (f) |
| import (v) | importieren |
| junk mail | Reklamesendungen (pl) |
| launch (a new product) | ein neues Produkt bringen |
| logo | Logo (n) |
| make a decision | eine Entscheidung treffen |
| make a loss | einen Verlust machen |
| make a profit | einen Gewinn machen |
| make money | Geld verdienen |
| make (somebody) redundant (= sack somebody because he/she isn’t needed any more) | jemanden entlassen |
| manager | Manager (m) |
| manufacture | herstellen, produzieren |
| market (v) | verkaufen, vermarkten |
| market leader | Marktführer (m) |
| market research | Marktforshung (f) |
| MD (= managing director) | Geschäftsführer (m) |
| merge (with another company) | fusionieren |
| multinational | multinational |

I always switch off when the commercials come on. Within a few years, Feldman was delivering to 140 companies. We did a deal with a supplier in Hong Kong. We do business with many Asian companies. When employees heard the news they were angry. An employer employs other people. Our company is expanding into new markets. We export to customers all over the world We did a deal with a supplier in Hong Kong. We export to customers all over the world. I throw all my junk mail straight into the bin. I work for a well-known firm of accountants. He’s the head of department in Purchasing. The records are held in our head office in London. Most of our materials are imported from the far east. I throw all my junk mail straight into the bin. We’re launching the new designs next year. Everyone knows the McDonald’s logo. We need to make a decision about this soon. We made a loss in the first year, but we’re doing OK. We should be making a profit by next year. You’ll never make money unless you work hard. James has just been made redundant. I’ll ask my manager if I can have Friday off work. The Mini car is manufactured in Oxford. The product is marketed by Phizer. They’re the market leaders in women’s clothing. We did a lot of market research before starting up. The MD wants to discuss sales at the team meeting. It’s a big multinational, with offices in six countries.
owner /ˈəʊnər/ Eigentümer (m) I’m not the owner of the business, I’m just the manager.
set up (a company) /ˈset ˈʌp/ (eine Firma) gründen We set up the business in 2006.
slogan /ˈsləʊɡən/ Slogan (m), Devise (f) We need to think of a good advertising slogan.
staff /stæf/ Personal (n) They employ 450 staff at their Madrid branch.
take over (another company) /ˈteɪ kəʊ/ übernehmen, (eine Firma übernehmen) They’ve been taken over by a German company.

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<td>He took a job in Washington, analysing expenditure.</td>
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<td>After the sale, there won’t be any more available.</td>
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<td>Bagels are a traditional Jewish bread.</td>
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<td>Marke (f)</td>
<td>This lemonade tastes better than any other brand.</td>
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<td>sich täuschen lassen</td>
<td>Don’t be fooled – even if everybody is doing it.</td>
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<td>Typ (m)</td>
<td>He’s the guy who brings in the beers each week.</td>
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<td>But no manufactured products are ever scarce.</td>
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<td>Get a free camera when you subscribe to our magazine.</td>
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<td>subscribe</td>
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<td>Your mood affects how honest you are.</td>
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<td>landwirtschaftlich</td>
<td>As an agricultural economist, he wanted to tackle world hunger.</td>
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<td>Analyst (m)</td>
<td>Feldman enjoyed his work as a research analyst.</td>
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<td>That company will bombard you with direct advertising.</td>
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<td>In spite of a huge campaign, sales haven’t improved.</td>
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<td>Umstände (pl)</td>
<td>In what circumstances did people tend to steal more?</td>
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<td>So what does the bagel data tell us?</td>
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<td>Feldman was delivering 8,400 bagels a week.</td>
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<td>Nachfrage (f), Bedarf (m)</td>
<td>The demand for organic produce has grown enormously.</td>
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<td>They said it was a limited edition DVD.</td>
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<td>durchtrainiert</td>
<td>He earned good money, but he wasn’t fully engaged.</td>
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<td>zählen</td>
<td>His research institute was closed in the ‘90s.</td>
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The first carriages were traditional holidays.

Simon has muscles to die for!

He took a job with the US Navy.

People from neighbouring areas visit our market.

They are recommended by dog nutritionists.

He attributed the underpayment to oversight, not fraud.

They reduced tax by a penny in the pound.

Have you ever bought a pirate DVD?

He solicited customers with a simple pitch.

Website pop-ups drive me mad.

The proportion of people who paid was very high.

Can you refund me the cost of my ticket?

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

We had a good response to our advertising campaign.

There has been a rise in people using public transport.

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

Simon has taken the sack, they're closing his branch down.

He held senior-level jobs and earned good money.

Use a serrated knife to cut the loaf.

Our team have a sponsorship deal with a local company.

The Advertising Standards Council checks accuracy.

Limited stocks – offer closes on March 31st!

Only £500 for a three months' supply.

He wanted to tackle the problem immediately.

Christmas and Thanksgiving are traditional holidays.

He attributed the underpayment to oversight, not fraud.

He unintentionally designed an economic experiment.

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

He took a job in analysing weapons.

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

He avoided capture by throwing off his capes.

The stranger was wearing a long black cloak.

The refugees were fleeing a military dictatorship.

Is this a genuine Van Gogh?

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

The clerk broke the tile on the spot.

I'm having plastic surgery on my nose.

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

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Some people think that 'tip' is an acronym.

Her brother's a drug addict.

I was very good at algebra at school.

Come with us, don't be antisocial!

She applied for a job with a company in London.

He's writing his autobiography, and he's only 21!

I've got Madonna's autograph.

We publish a biannual report.

Jane is bilingual, she speaks French and Dutch.

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carriage /ˈkærɪdʒ/ Kutsche (f) The first carriages bounced up and down a lot.
clerk /ˈklærk/ (hier: Schreiber (m)) The clerk broke the tile on the spot.
cloth /klɔθ/ Stoff (m) Genoa was the first city to make denim cloth.

Colonists in New England mixed tomatoes into the sauce. These tiles were imprinted with the owner’s credit limit. These men were extremely desirable marriage partners. The man then exclaimed, ‘These fruit are poisonous’.
ex-husband /ɪksˈhʌzbənd/ Ex-Man (m) I get on quite well with my ex-husband.

She’s a former dancer, she used to be very good.
former /ˈfɔrmər/ ehemalig Tennis has gained popularity in England.

There were goats on the hillside.
gain /ɡeɪn/ gewinnen There was a lot of snow on the hillside.
gain /ɡeɪn/ gewinnen

Two young hooligans vandalised my car.
goat /ɡɔt/ Ziege (f) I like Monet best of all the Impressionists.
graffiti /ɡreɪˈfɪti/ Graffiti (n) He stared at her intensively as she crossed the room.

The sauce became known as ‘tomato ketchup’.

muesli /ˈmjuːzli/ Muesli (n) Dan’s not my type, he’s a bit too macho for me.

‘Husband’ originally had nothing to do with marital status.
mars /ˈmɑːrs/ ehelich Could you tell me your marital status?

The police found microscopic particles of glass.

Are there any English words you mispronounce?

Accommodation’ is a word which people often mispronounce. ‘Muesli is a mixture of grains, nuts and dried fruits.

Her new boyfriend only speaks in monosyllables.

Muesli is a mixture of grains, nuts and dried fruits.

Women are better at multitasking than men.
mars /ˈmɑːrs/ ehelich

The newborn child cried out loudly.

No one is sure where this word originated.

Are there any professions which you think are overpaid?

I think I’m overworked and underpaid.

The word ‘genuine’ originally meant ‘placed on the knees’.

Could you tell me your marital status?

Post-Renaissance banks issued small, porcelain tiles.

Mark is a postgraduate student at Dundee University.

He’s a famous post-Renaissance artist.

Try not to have any preconceived ideas.

How often do you buy pre-cooked meals?

One way of making new words is by adding a prefix.

People often pay extra to ensure promptness of delivery.

They renamed the sauce ‘ketchup’.

He was given a bonus to reward him for his performance.

Let’s rewind the tape and listen again.

United have reached the semi-final of the Cup.

This was the Latin name for a slave.

The sauce was made from fish and spices.

Do you prefer watching films with subtitles?

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.