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<td>as in <em>ten</em></td>
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<td>as in <em>morning</em></td>
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<td>/u:/</td>
<td>as in <em>football</em></td>
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### Diphthongs (two vowels together)

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### Wordlist

#### Unit 1 You and me

**Hello**

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<td>/əˈmerɪkən/</td>
<td>Bill is an American man from Chicago.</td>
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<td>first name n</td>
<td>/ˈfast nɪm/</td>
<td>His first name is William, but everyone calls him Bill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>from prep</td>
<td>/frɒm/</td>
<td>David is from Bristol.</td>
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<tr>
<td>hello</td>
<td>/həˈləʊ/</td>
<td>Hello. My name's Carla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>meet v</td>
<td>/miːt/</td>
<td>His first name is William, but everyone calls him Tom.</td>
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<tr>
<td>name n</td>
<td>/nɛm/</td>
<td>If the weather isn't going to be nice, let's stay in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>nice adj</td>
<td>/nɑːs/</td>
<td>Hello. I'm Simon. Nice to meet you.</td>
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<tr>
<td>spell v</td>
<td>/spel/</td>
<td>Do you spell 'grey' with an 'a' or an 'e'?</td>
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<tr>
<td>student n</td>
<td>/ˈstjuːdnt/</td>
<td>What's your surname?</td>
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<tr>
<td>surname n</td>
<td>/ˈsɜːnəm/</td>
<td>My first name is Thomas, but you can call me Tom.</td>
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<tr>
<td>what pron</td>
<td>/wʌt/</td>
<td>What is your surname?</td>
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<td>where adv</td>
<td>/weə(r)/</td>
<td>Where are you from?</td>
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**Personal information**

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<td>/eɪdʒ/</td>
<td>What's her age? She is 30 years old.</td>
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<td>city n</td>
<td>/ˈsɪti/</td>
<td>He lives in a city called Chicago.</td>
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<tr>
<td>email address n</td>
<td>/ˈeməl əˈdres/</td>
<td>What's your email address?</td>
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<td>her pron</td>
<td>/hə(r)/</td>
<td>Carla was born in England, but her parents are from Italy.</td>
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<tr>
<td>his pron</td>
<td>/hɪz/</td>
<td>I forgot to ask Paul for his email address.</td>
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<td>look v</td>
<td>/lʊk/</td>
<td>Look at the information and tell me what you see.</td>
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<td>married adj</td>
<td>/ˈmærid/</td>
<td>Lucy isn't married but she has a boyfriend.</td>
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<tr>
<td>old adj</td>
<td>/əʊld/</td>
<td>I live in an old house.</td>
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<td>phone number n</td>
<td>/ˈfəʊn ˈnʌmbə(r)/</td>
<td>Her phone number is 43 44 900 4754.</td>
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**Rick's family**

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<td>/ˈbrʌðə(r)/</td>
<td>My brother Max is 12 years old.</td>
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<td>family n</td>
<td>/ˈfæməli/</td>
<td>The English family who I am staying with are called Taylor.</td>
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<td>father n</td>
<td>/ˈfɑːðə(r)/</td>
<td>Uncle Jim is the father of my cousin Andrew.</td>
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<td>girlfriend n</td>
<td>/ˈɡɜːlfrend/</td>
<td>Jack has lots of female friends, but he hasn't got a girlfriend.</td>
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<td>house n</td>
<td>/haʊs/</td>
<td>Frank has enough money to buy a big house with a garden.</td>
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<td>like v</td>
<td>/laɪk/</td>
<td>I like Spain a lot and would like to live there one day.</td>
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<td>lovely adj</td>
<td>/ˈlʌvli/</td>
<td>My parents really like my girlfriend – she's lovely.</td>
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<td>mother n</td>
<td>/ˈmʌðə(r)/</td>
<td>My mother was only 18 when she gave birth to me.</td>
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<td>parents pl n</td>
<td>/ˈpeərənts/</td>
<td>My parents are both doctors, but I became an actor.</td>
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<td>really adv</td>
<td>/ˈriəli/</td>
<td>They had a great day out and really enjoyed themselves.</td>
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<td>salesman n</td>
<td>/ˈseɪlzəm/</td>
<td>A good salesman can sell anything.</td>
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<td>school n</td>
<td>/skuːl/</td>
<td>School isn't the only place where children learn new things.</td>
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<td>sister n</td>
<td>/ˈsɪstə(r)/</td>
<td>I don't have a brother but I have one sister, Rosa.</td>
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<td>teacher n</td>
<td>/ˈtiːʃə(r)/</td>
<td>Our English teacher explains everything so clearly.</td>
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Olivia is an English student at university. The west of England is warmer than the north or east. He goes to university next year. His wife is beautiful. I drink tea at the café. She isn't at home – she's at school. Joe's wife is from Germany where they were married. You don't learn anything from a bad teacher. We cycle or walk everywhere because public transport is so expensive. You don't need any money because the museum is free. Travelling by Underground is easy because the maps are clear.
**husband n** /ˈhʌzbənd/ Anna’s a lovely woman but her husband isn’t very friendly. mari, époux

**interesting adj** /ˈɪntər stɪŋ/ I like England – it is an interesting country. intéressant

**international adj** /ɪnternational/ My class is very international, with students from across the world. international

**Japan n** /dʒəˈpæn/ The highest peak in Japan is Mount Fuji. Japon

**language n** /ˈlæŋgwɪdʒ/ My father doesn’t speak any other language except English. langue

**love v** /lʌv/ We love Amy because she’s so nice and kind. adorer, aimer

**meal n** /miːl/ Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. repas

**Mexico n** /ˈmeksɪkəʊ/ The border between Mexico and the United States is heavily guarded. Mexique

**museum n** /mjuˈziːəm/ At the transport museum, there are examples of vehicles dating back to the 1800s. musée

**near adj** /nɪə (r)/ We live near the airport, but we’ve got used to the sound of planes. près de

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Vocabulary and speaking

**aunt n** /ɑːnt/ My aunt Joan is married to my uncle John. tante

**boyfriend n** /ˈboɪfrend/ Tanya’s been going out with her boyfriend for nearly a year. petit ami

**cousin n** /ˈkʌzn/ My cousin lives in York, with her son, my cousin Joe. cousin(e)

**grandfather n** /ˈɡrænfɑːðə(r)/ My grandfather was working on a farm when my father was born. grand-père

**nephew n** /ˈnefjuː/ My nephew Ben lives in New York with my aunt and uncle. neveu

**niece n** /niːs/ Linda is my brother’s daughter, which means she is my niece. nièce

**uncle n** /ˈʌŋkl/ Aunt Rita is married to my uncle Charles, my dad’s brother. oncle

Everyday English

**all right adj** /ɔːl raiːt/ I wasn’t very well yesterday, but I’m all right now. bien

**bye /baɪ/ I’ll see you tomorrow. Bye! salut (pour dire au revoir)

**darling n** /ˈdɑːlɪŋ/ Bye, Mum! ~ Goodbye, darling. Have a nice day. mon chéri / ma chérie

**Friday** /ˈfraɪdeɪ/ I like to go out on Friday, because I don’t work on Saturday. vendredi

**good afternoon** /ɡʊd,əˈnaftərˈnuːn/ Good afternoon, Can I help you? bonjour (l’après-midi)

**good morning** /ɡʊdˈmɔːnɪŋ/ Good morning! Have a nice day. bonjour (le matin)

**good night** /ɡʊdˈnɑːt/ Good night. I hope you sleep well. bonne nuit

**goodbye** /ɡʊdˈbai/ Goodbye. Let’s hope we meet again soon. au revoir
hi /haɪ/ Hi Linda! How are you today?

office n /ˈɒfɪs/ I get more work done if I arrive at the office early.

please /pliːz/ I'd like an ice-cream, please.

same pron /sem/ I bought the same skirt as Leah, but hers was £5 cheaper.

thank goodness /θæŋk ˈɡʊdnəs/ Thank goodness Mum didn’t see me while I was wrapping her present!

thanks /θæŋks/ Thanks for the beautiful flowers.

very well adj /veri ˈwel/ He says he can’t speak French, but he actually speaks it very well.

weekend n /ˈwikˈend/ I like to relax at the weekend.

### Unit 2 A good job!

#### Two outdoor jobs

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<td>Can we please go to the zoo to see all the animals?</td>
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<td>come</td>
<td>/kʌm/</td>
<td>I come from Portugal, not Spain.</td>
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<tr>
<td>country</td>
<td>/ˈkʌntri/</td>
<td>Hungary is a country that has no coast.</td>
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<td>desert</td>
<td>/ˈdezət/</td>
<td>Some places that are now desert used to be green and fertile.</td>
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<td>earn</td>
<td>/ɜːn/</td>
<td>I like my job but I don’t earn enough to live a luxury.</td>
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<td>engineer</td>
<td>/endʒəˈnɪər/</td>
<td>An engineer designs and builds machines, roads and other structures.</td>
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<td>free time</td>
<td>/friː tɑːm/</td>
<td>I’m so busy in my new job – I hardly have any free time.</td>
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<td>gym</td>
<td>/dʒɪm/</td>
<td>He goes to the gym every day in order to stay fit.</td>
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<td>hour</td>
<td>/ˈaʊə(r)/</td>
<td>She doesn’t mind working long hours because she loves her job.</td>
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<td>job</td>
<td>/dʒɒb/</td>
<td>Many people do jobs they don’t like in order to earn money.</td>
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<td>New Zealand</td>
<td>/ˈnjuː ˈziːlənd/</td>
<td>He comes from New Zealand but now he lives in Scotland.</td>
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<td>oil rig</td>
<td>/ˈɔɪl  rɪɡ/</td>
<td>On an oil rig, you’re far from the land and all your family and friends.</td>
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<td>/ˈaʊtˈdɔːz/</td>
<td>If you like being outdoors, an office job isn’t for you.</td>
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<td>play</td>
<td>/pleɪ/</td>
<td>Do you play football at school?</td>
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<td>salary</td>
<td>/ˈsæləri/</td>
<td>It’s a dangerous job, but she is paid a good salary.</td>
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<td>Scotland</td>
<td>/ˈskɒtlənd/</td>
<td>Being further north, Scotland tends to be colder than the rest of the UK.</td>
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<td>snooker</td>
<td>/ˈsnuːkə(r)/</td>
<td>Snooker is a game that is often played in pubs in the UK.</td>
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<td>time</td>
<td>/tɑːm/</td>
<td>What time does the next bus to Glasgow leave?</td>
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<td>walk</td>
<td>/wɔːk/</td>
<td>Imagine having to walk for miles to collect fresh water!</td>
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<td>work</td>
<td>/wɜːk/</td>
<td>Do you work in an office or at home?</td>
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<td>Can you write your name so I can see how it is spelt?</td>
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<td>zoologist</td>
<td>/zuˈnɔldʒɪst/</td>
<td>A zoologist is someone who studies animal behaviour.</td>
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#### What does he do?

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<td>Paris is the capital of France.</td>
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<td>have</td>
<td>/hæv/</td>
<td>How many students does the school have?</td>
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#### Practice

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**famous adj**
/ˈfeɪməs/
The man said he was a famous actor, but I didn’t recognize him.

**France n**
/frɑːns/
If you’re ever visiting France, you must come and see us in Lyon.

**go v**
/gəʊ/
In some areas, children are too poor to go to school.

**Internet n**
/ˈɪntənet/
The Internet has changed the way we shop and socialize.

**interpreter n**
/ɪnˈtɜːprɪtə/
He couldn’t speak any English, so we had to find an interpreter.

**learn v**
/lɜːn/
You won’t learn anything if you sit in class texting your friends.

**lunch n**
/lʌntʃ/
Because there was no canteen, we often had lunch at our desks.

**model n**
/mɔdəl/
She was so beautiful that people always asked her if she was a model.

**natural adj**
/ˈnætrəl/
Claire speaks French fluently and the way she speaks sounds very natural.

**pop star n**
/pɒp stɑː/
She loves singing and says she wants to be a famous pop star.

**reading n**
/ˈrɪdɪŋ/
I love reading and frequently borrow books from the library.

**Spanish adj**
/ˈspænɪʃ/
Spanish and Portuguese words look alike, but sound very different.

**town n**
/taʊn/
I’m going into town to buy a present for my sister.

**travel v**
/ˈtrævl/
After his bad experience, Philip decided never to travel by train again.

**TV n**
/ˌtiː ˈviː/
I watched an interesting programme on TV last night about tigers.

**visit v**
/ˈvɪzɪt/
Can we visit the Pompidou centre while we’re in Paris?

**world n**
/wɜːld/
The second highest mountain in the world is K2, in Pakistan.

### Reading and speaking

**Bengali adj**
/benˈɡɔːli/
A Bengali teacher aged just 16 recently opened a school in India.

**busy adj**
/bəzɪ/ I’m so busy I haven’t got time to cook a proper meal.

**clock n**
/kloʊk/
That clock is telling the wrong time.

**cost v**
/kɒst/ If school books cost too much, some parents won’t buy them.

**history n**
/ˈhɪstri/
There’s more to history than battles and kings and queens.

**housework n**
/ˈhaʊswɜːk/
Traditionally, men went out to work and women did the housework.

**India n**
/ˈɪndiə/
Tigers live in India, not Africa.

**journalist n**
/ˈdʒɜːnəlɪst/
She got a job as a journalist on the local newspaper.

**lucky adj**
/lʌki/
With so much unemployment, he was lucky to get that job.

**many pron**
/ˈmeni/ I learnt Greek many years ago, but I’ve forgotten it all now.

**maths n**
/mæθs/ There’s more to maths than just adding and subtracting.

**never adv**
/ˈnevər/ The restaurant was so bad that I would never eat there again.

**poor adj**
/pɔːr/ The poor families don’t have much money but they are still happy.

**sometimes adv**
/ˈsʌmtaɪmz/ I sometimes eat chocolate, but I don’t have it every day.

**study v**
/ˈstʌdi/ What do you study at university?

**tired adj**
/ˈtɪəd/ After working non-stop for 20 hours, I was very tired.

**village n**
/vɪlɪdʒ/
She’d always lived in a village, so the city seemed too noisy.

### Vocabulary and listening

**accountant n**
/əˈkaʊntənt/
Being good with numbers, he decided to become an accountant.

**airport n**
/ˈeəpɔːrt/
We’ll need to reach the airport in good time to catch our flight.

**architect n**
/əˈkɑːktɪk/ If you want to build a house, you first ask an architect to draw up plans.

**building n**
/bɪldɪŋ/
If there is a fire, you must leave the building immediately.

**cut v**
/kʌt/ The hairdresser cut my friend’s hair badly.

**dentist n**
/dentɪst/ A good dentist will advise you on how to care for your teeth.

**design v**
/dɪˈzaɪn/ He plans to design a new website that is easy to use.

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/heə(r)/ Her long hair is very beautiful.
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Someone said that Turkish Delight comes from Greece, not **Turkey**.

**Vocabulary and listening**

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Did you fill in the **application form** for that job?

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When you’re playing **cards** it’s important to hide your cards.

**Cinema**

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**week** n /ˈwik/ We enjoyed our weekend there so much we stayed for a whole **week**.

**Speaking and listening**

**problem** n /ˈprɒbləm/ A **problem** with the lift meant we had to walk up five flights of stairs.

**Everyday English**

**bilingual** adj /ˌbaɪˈlɪŋɡwəl/ She’s English but her parents speak to her in German, so she’s **bilingual**.

**excuse me** /ɪkˈskjuːs  mi/ **Excuse** me. Is this seat free?

**exercise** n /ˈexəsaɪz/ The teacher has given us an **exercise** to do for homework.

**pardon** /ˈpɑːdn/ **Pardon**? Can you say that again?

**traffic** n /ˈtræfɪk/ The **traffic** starts to build up at 7.30, when people set off for work.

**warm** adj /wɔːm/ It’s been unusually **warm** for February.

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**traffic, circulation**

**chaud**

**Elementary French Wordlist**

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It's better to buy a house or flat than to rent one.
The bathroom had a bath and a separate shower.
You're welcome to sleep on our sofa tonight.
The dog sat under the table while we were eating.
We had to cut down the big tree in the garden.
We sat under the tree in order to get some shade.
The washing machine dries clothes as well as washing them.

A new flat

I need to buy a new coat before winter arrives.
The colour of the curtains doesn't match the carpet.
When you've finished your tea just put your cup in the sink.
That's made of glass so don't drop it!
I couldn't find the kettle so I boiled some water in a pan.
In that cupboard are the coffee cups and the mugs for tea.
Could you get me a plate to put these cakes on?
As the carpet's new, please take your shoes off when you come in.
It was difficult to dry myself because the towel was wet.

Practice

Let me have your contact details and I'll add them to my address book.
Check your diary and see if you're available on Friday.
We're so excited about picking up the keys to our new flat.
That dark red lipstick she wears makes her lips look thin.
There should be a pen by the phone to take messages with.
I lent Chris some money because he'd lost his wallet.

Reading and speaking

We stood on the balcony and took in the view over the garden.
For Jo's fifth birthday, I made a cake in the shape of a '5'.
At the bowling alley, I found the ball heavy and hard to throw.
St Paul's Cathedral in London is where Prince Charles got married in 1981.
Each new president can choose new furniture for the White House.
I couldn't sleep because the bed wasn't very comfortable.
We should get some curtains to prevent people looking in.
My new desk is big enough to fit a computer and a printer on.
Some people have dinner early, but we eat quite late.
If you're hungry, why don't you eat something?
The elevator took us to the top floor in a few seconds.
We'll keep the fireplace but we aren't going to light a fire in it.
In many houses, people keep a bowl of fruit on the table.
Apart from a chair and table, we don't have any furniture.
A gardener comes once a week to look after the communal gardens.
The statue next to the desk was a gift from my parents.
government building n /ˈɡʌvərnment ˈbɪldɪŋ/ The White House is both a government building and a private home. bâtiment de l’État

grow v /ɡrow/ I’m planning to grow vegetables in the garden. faire pousser, cultiver

guest n /ɡest/ The State Dining Room is big enough for 140 guests. public

jogging track n /ˈdʒɒɡɪŋ ˈtræk/ I took advantage of the jogging track to take an early morning run. piste de jogging

library n /ˈlaɪbri/ The house had a library that contained hundreds of books. bibliothèque

movie theater n US /ˈmuːvi ˈθɪətə(r)/ Many famous stars have movie theaters in their houses. salle de cinéma

president n /ˈprezɪdənt/ The president of the United States lives in the White House. président

public n /ˈpʌblɪk/ Many grand old houses are open to the public. public

relax v /rɪˈlæks/ Bright colours in a room don’t make me want to relax. se détendre

sleep v /slɛp/ I’m really tired because I didn’t sleep very well last night. dormir

swimming pool n /ˈswɪmɪŋ ˈpuːl/ The children splashed around in the swimming pool. piscine

tennis court n /ˈtenɪs ˈkɔːt/ Many famous stars have movie theaters in their houses. terrain de tennis

third floor n /θɜːd ˈflɔː(r)/ In the elevator, just press ‘3’ to get to the third floor. troisième étage

vegetables pl n /ˈvedʒtəblz/ The vegetables from our garden taste better than the ones we buy. légumes

violin n /ˈvɪznɪl/ Many grand old houses are open to the public. violon

world-famous adj /ˌwɜːld ˈfeɪməs/ The world-famous White House is a familiar sight on the news. célèbre dans le monde entier

Vocabulary and listening

amazing adj /əˈmeɪzɪŋ/ Her house is so amazing it has featured in magazines. exceptionnel

awful adj /ˈɔːfl/ The play was so awful many people left early. affreux, terrible

boss n /bɒs/ My boss said she’ll sack me if I’m late for work again. chef

excellent adj /ˈeksələnt/ I can recommend a restaurant that serves excellent fish. excellent

fantastic adj /fænˈtæstɪk/ Once they’d redecorated, the room looked fantastic. fantastique

party n /ˈpɑːti/ Most people have a party to celebrate their birthday. fête

terrible adj /ˈtərəbl/ I once had a terrible boss who blamed others for his mistakes. horrible

wine n /waɪn/ We celebrated moving into our new flat with a bottle of wine. vin

wonderful adj /ˈwʌndəfl/ It’s worthwhile going to the top of the tower for the wonderful view. merveilleux

Everyday English

bus fare n /bʌs ˈfeə(r)/ Lucy didn’t have to walk home because I lent her the bus fare. prix du trajet en bus

Unit 5 Super me!

Superman is fantastic!

fly v /flaɪ/ Superman can fly at the speed of light. voler

hero n /ˈhɪərəʊ/ The comic hero Superman can do lots of things that we can’t. super-héros

jump v /dʒʌmp/ The cat can jump down from the tree and land on its feet. sauter

light n /laɪt/ It’s getting dark. Shall I switch the light on? lumière

metre n /ˈmiːtə(r)/ She is learning to swim and can already swim 10 metres. mètre

skateboard n /ˈskeɪtboʊd/ Riding a skateboard is a bit like skiing on wheels! faire du skateboard

speed n /spiːd/ A car raced round the corner at high speed and almost caused an accident. vitesse

talk v /tɔːk/ My grandma hates answering machines and prefers to talk to a real person. parler

turn back v /tɜːn ˈbæk/ It started to rain heavily so we decided to turn back and go home. faire demi-tour
Practise p.39

foreign language n /ˈfɔːran ′læŋgwɪdʒ/ Someone who is a linguist likes learning foreign languages.
langue étrangère

glasses pl n /ɡlæsɪz/ Connor can't see a thing without his glasses.
lunettes

guitar n /ɡɪˈtɑːn/ I gave some coins to a man on the street who was singing and playing a guitar.
guitare

see v /si/ Don't you wish you could see through buildings, like Superman?
voir

Practise p.41

advertisement n /ˈədˈvɜːtɪsmənt/ I want to sell my guitar so I've put an advertisement in a newspaper.
petite annonce

cello n /ˈtʃeləʊ/ I tried the violin but I preferred the deeper sound of the cello.
violoncelle

child n /tʃaɪld/ Although not a fan of classical music, Gio loved hearing Nicola play the violin.
 enfant
cello

Chinese adj /ˌtʃaɪˈniːz/ Nicole Benedetti is a talented violinist who won Young Musician of the Year in 2004.
chinois

housewife n /ˈhaʊswaɪf/ After getting married, my mother gave up her career and became a housewife.
femme au foyer

interested adj /ɪnˈtɛrstɪd/ I'm interested in all types of music, but especially classical.
intéressé

painter n /ˈpeɪntər/ He taught himself to play the piano but is now a famous pianist.
peintre

painting n /ˈpeɪntɪŋ/ Since leaving art college, she hasn't sold a single painting.
peinture, tableau

pianist n /ˈpiənɪst/ He taught himself to play the piano but is now a famous pianist.
pianiste

prodigy n /ˈprɒdədʒi/ Picasso was a child prodigy who could draw before he could speak.
prodige

resort n /ˈrɪzɔːrnt/ We're staying at a ski resort on the border of Austria and Italy.
station

success n /ˈsɪkˈses/ He waited for success for a long time, and finally published his novel at the age of 50.
réussite, succès

Reading and speaking

afford v /əˈfɔːrd/ The family was very poor and couldn’t afford piano lessons.
se permettre

art n /ɑːt/ I wasn’t surprised to learn that Picasso’s father was a professor of art.
art

business n /ˈbɪznəs/ Gio set up his own business in order to make money.
entreprise

classical music n /ˈklæsɪkl ′mjuːzɪk/ Even as a child, she preferred classical music to pop music.
musique classique

concert n /ˈkɒnsət/ She started learning the violin at the age of 4 and now plays in concerts worldwide.
concert

country and western n /ˈkʌntri ənd ′westən/ Country western is a popular style of music in America.
country

cry v /kraɪ/ The sound of the violin is so sad it makes me cry.
pleurer

dry cleaning n /ˈdraɪ ˈkliːnɪŋ/ My dress is at the dry-cleaning.
nettoyage à sec

hard adj /hɑːd/ Learning to play the piano well is hard work, but worth it.
difficile

important adj /ɪmˈpɔːtnt/ Success is more important to some people than money.
important

independent adj /ˌɪndɪˈpendənt/ She’s an independent person and prefers to make her own decisions.
independant

musical instrument n /ˌmjuːzɪkl ′ɪnstrəmənt/ Apart from the guitar, I can’t play any musical instruments.
instrument de musique

occasion n /əˈkeɪʒn/ I only see my cousins at family occasions such as weddings.
occaision, réunion

passionate adj /ˈpæʃənət/ She plays the violin in a passionate way – that’s the Italian in her.
passionné

professionally adv /prəˈfesənalɪ/ She sang at family weddings but didn’t sing professionally until she was 30.
professionnellement

proud adj /praʊd/ We are very proud of our son’s achievements.
fier

rich adj /rɪtʃ/ They weren’t a rich family, but managed to find the money for piano lessons.
riche

sentimental adj /ˌsentɪˈmentl/ It was a sentimental film that had everyone in tears.
sentimental

shop n /ʃɒp/ There’s a small shop nearby but it doesn’t sell a wide range of goods.
 magasin

stop v /stɒp/ The bus didn’t stop to pick up passengers because it was already full.
s’arrêter

succeed v /səkˈsɪd/ I’m confident about your chances because you succeeded in everything you do.
 réussir

talented adj /′tælənt id/ She is a very talented girl who is sure to have a great career ahead of her.
talentueux

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violon

violinist n /′vaɪəlnɪst/ Nicola Benedetti is a violinist who won Young Musician of the Year in 2004.
violoniste
Vocabulary and listening

bag n /bæɡ/ I offered to carry her bag because it looked so heavy.
sac

bike n /baɪk/ He bought a bike so that he could take up cycling.
vélo

drive v /draɪv/ I offered to drive him to the station but he said he would walk.
conduire

look after v /lʊk ˈɑːftə(r)/ I offered to look after their cat while they were away.
s’occuper de

Mexican adj /ˈmeksɪkən/ In Spain, the word for a bus is ‘autobus’, but the Mexican word is ‘camion’. mexicain

motorbike n /ˈməʊtəbaɪk/ Motorbikes are good in traffic because they can move quickly around cars.
 moto

petrol n /ˈpetrəl/ It’s expensive to run a car because the cost of petrol is rising.
 essence

Everyday English

borrow v /ˈbɒrəʊ/ Please can I borrow a CD and return it tomorrow?
 emprunter

certainly adv /ˈsɜːtnli/ Could I have the bill, please? Certainly, madam.
bien sûr

cheese n /tʃiːz/ He doesn’t like dairy products such as milk, cream or cheese.
 fromage

credit card n /ˈkredɪt kɑːd/ The restaurant didn’t accept credit cards so we had to pay in cash.
carte de crédit

favour n /ˈfeɪvə(r)/ I never ask people for a favour because I know I’ll be asked to do one in return.
service

ice-cream n /ˈaɪs ˈkriːm/ The child was holding an ice-cream that was starting to melt.
grace

tie n /suːt/ It’s still traditional for a man to wear a suit to an interview.
 costume

wear v /weə(r)/ I have to wear my glasses all the time.
 porter

America’s richest woman

before prep /bɪˈfɔː(r)/ You’d better come inside before it starts snowing.
avant

billionaire n /ˈbɪljəˈneə(r)/ I’m a millionaire but I plan to be a billionaire within ten years.
milliardaire

born vb /bɔːn/ Tom was born before Sam so Tom’s older.
né

charity n /ˈtʃærəti/ He works for a charity that helps poor children all over the world.
 association caritative

childhood n /ˈtʃaɪldhʊd/ We grew up on a farm, and have happy childhood memories of it.
 enfance

clean v /kliːn/ You learn strange things about people when you clean their house.
 nettoyer

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 intelligent

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text message n /tekst ˈmesɪdʒ/ You don’t need to phone – just send me a text message.
 Texto, SMS

Unit 6 Life’s ups and downs

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I hope those CDs I ordered will arrive soon.

Sam was always drawing as a child and is still very artistic.

Aged 20, Ben won the 'Young Entrepreneur of the Year' award.

I usually have toast and cereal for breakfast.

It would be great to take a boat out and catch some fish.

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I'm hungry because I burnt the toast at breakfast and couldn't eat it.

After a hard day at work, many people watch TV to relax.

Don't be put off if people laugh at your business idea.

I forgot to pick up your dry-cleaning, so I'll do it tomorrow.

The girls modelling the clothes at the fashion show were very thin.

The lecture wasn't very interesting and everyone was bored.

The hall was full of people all wanting to hear about my money-making scheme.

If you want to run a company, you'll learn more by starting at the bottom.

A friend said I should change jobs but I didn't take his advice.

The first thing I do when I switch on my computer is check my emails.

A successful businessman gave me some tips on how to make money.

If you export the goods you make to other countries, you can make more money.

The match will be over in a few minutes, so we may as well go.

I didn't buy her a present but I did make a cake.

If I don't hurry, I'll be late for work.

The cricket match was postponed because of rain.

I'm still thinking about what you said last night.

After a hard day at work, many people watch TV to relax.

The window opened and the fisherman went out to sea.

I'm so excited about going on holiday that I couldn't sleep.

The fish was straight out of the sea and was delicious.

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Having money doesn't matter as much as being content.

As heat makes you feel tired, it's a good idea to take a siesta.

Catching fish is seen as a man's job, but I once met a female fisherman.

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**Practice**

- Let’s meet at 7 o’clock by the statue in the square.
- I didn’t get to the station on time because the taxi broke down.
- She studied tourism at college and worked in the travel industry.
As a child, grandad's life was very different from mine. I'd imagine that being on the moon is the best experience ever. My suit's OK, but I need to buy a new shirt for the interview. At our school there's a party at the end of each term. My nephew loves theme parks and tries all the scariest rides.

Speaking

I'm studying Education at university because I want to be a teacher. At high school I did a lot of sport, but I didn't do any at college. It sounds great! It's nice to hear about your holiday. The most dangerous part of the flight was when the pilot flew into fog.

Reading and speaking

Bleriot flew his aircraft at an altitude of only 250 feet. Modern technology has enabled us to do so many things. Although he hadn't suffered an injury, he was in shock. The inscription on Uncle Jim's grave summed him up as a person.

- life n /lɑːf/ As a child, grandad's life was very different from mine.
- on prep /ɒn/ I'd imagine that being on the moon is the best experience ever.
- shirt n /ʃɜːt/ My suit's OK, but I need to buy a new shirt for the interview.
- summer n /ˈsʌmə/ In summer, it's warm enough to sit outside in the evening.
- term n /tɜːm/ At our school there's a party at the end of each term.
- theme parks pl n /ˈtiːm pɑːks/ My nephew loves theme parks and tries all the scariest rides.

- education n /ˌedʒuˈkeɪʃn/ I'm studying Education at university because I want to be a teacher.
- high school n /ˈhaɪ skuːl/ At high school I did a lot of sport, but I didn't do any at college.
- hospital n /ˈhɒspɪtl/ My grandma is in hospital after breaking her leg at home.
- It sounds great! /ʃɜːt/ It sounds great!
- philosophy n /fəˈlɒsəfi/ The study of the meaning of the universe is called philosophy.
- professor n /ˈprəʃər/ Her father was a distinguished professor at the university.
- psychology n /saɪˈkɒlədʒi/ Psychology deals with the science of how we think.

- altitude n /ˈæltɪtjuːd/ Bleriot flew his aircraft at an altitude of only 250 feet.
- astronaut n /ˈæstrənɔːt/ The astronaut Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon.
- aviation n /ˌeɪviˈeɪʃn/ The era of modern aviation began with Bleriot's air journey across the English Channel.
- collect v /kəˈlekt/ The astronauts' job is to collect rocks to send back to Earth.
- cross v /ˈkrɔːsɪŋ/ The first air crossing of the English Channel took place in 1909.
- dangerous adj /ˈdeɪndʒərəs/ The most dangerous part of the flight was when the pilot flew into fog.
- enormous adj /ɪˈnɔːməs/ The enormous rocket took three days to reach the moon.
- equipment n /ɪˈkwɪpmənt/ The astronauts set up scientific equipment on the moon.
- exploration n /ˌekspləˈreɪʃn/ The flight by Apollo 11 was the beginning of man's exploration of space.
- flag n /flæɡ/ The astronauts who landed on the moon put up a U.S. flag.
- fog n /fɒɡ/ The pilot flew into fog and couldn't see anything.
- giant adj /ˈdʒaɪənt/ When she saw the goose she thought it was a giant seagull!
- impossible adj /ɪmˈpɒsəbl/ It's impossible to be in two places at once.
- journey n /ˈdʒɜːni/ The journey was uncomfortable because the road was very bumpy.
- leap v /liːp/ If he gets the job he will leap into the air.
- lift v /lɪft/ The rocket will lift off in the morning.
- lunar module n /ˈluːnər ˈmɒdjuːl/ The lunar module containing the astronauts landed safely on the moon.
- man n /mæn/ Neil Armstrong described stepping onto the moon as a 'giant leap for mankind'.
- mankind n /ˈmænkiənd/ Nell Armstrong described stepping onto the moon as a 'giant leap for mankind'.
- modern adj /ˈmɒdn/ Modern technology has enabled us to do so many things.
- moon n /mʊn/ The astronauts spent over two hours walking on the moon.
- peace n /piːs/ The people living in the war zone just wanted peace.
- pioneer n /ˈpəʊər/ Louis Bleriot was a pioneer of aviation.
- planes pl n /ˈpleɪnz/ Let's go to the airport and watch the planes take off and land.
- prepare v /priːˈpeə(r)/ I wonder how the astronauts will prepare for their journey?
**put up v** /pʊt ˈʌp/ The astronauts put up a flag on the surface of the moon.

**quickly adv** /ˈkwɪkli/ I left a lot of things off the list because I wrote it too quickly.

**reporters pl n** /rɪˈpɔːtəz/ Reporters from a variety of papers awaited her arrival.

**rocket n** /ˈroʊkɪt/ The rocket travelled at 6 miles per second to reach the moon.

**samples pl n** /ˈsɑːmplz/ The rock samples taken by the astronauts haven’t been analysed yet.

**space n** /speɪs/ The first part of the station went into space in 1998.

**spend (time) n** /spend/ How long did you spend in India?

**step v** /step/ Nell Armstrong was the first of the astronauts to step onto the moon.

**surface n** /ˈsɜːfɪs/ The astronauts took samples from the surface of the moon.

**whole adj** /həʊl/ I spent a whole morning waiting at home for someone to fix the boiler.

**Vocabulary and listening**

**accident n** /ˈæksɪdənt/ A lorry crashed into a car, causing a serious accident.

**badly adv** /ˈbædli/ We lost the match because we played badly.

**carefully adv** /ˈkeəfəli/ Listen carefully because you need to remember this.

**deeply adv** /ˈdiːpli/ I’m deeply sorry about the stress that I’ve caused you.

**fluently adv** /ˈfluːəntli/ A skilled linguist, she speaks five languages fluently.

**fortunately adv** /ɪˈfɔːtʃəntli/ There was an accident but fortunately no one was hurt.

**habit n** /ˈhæbɪt/ Smoking is a bad habit.

**immediately adv** /ɪˈmiːdiətli/ I saw the accident and immediately called for an ambulance.

**invite v** /ɪnˈvaɪt/ If you invite everyone to your wedding it’ll be very expensive.

**passport n** /ˈpɑːspɔːt/ The photo in my passport doesn’t really look like me.

**quietly adv** /ˈkwɪətli/ Talk quietly so that you don’t wake everyone up.

**rocks pl n** /rɒks/ The study of rocks is called geology.

**sailor n** /ˈseɪlə(r)/ Sailors got a bad reputation because they spent their lives at sea.

**slowly adv** /ˈsləʊli/ You need to speak slowly to grandad as he can’t hear well.

**suddenly adv** /ˈsʌdənli/ Everything was fine but then suddenly I felt dizzy.

**umbrella n** /ˈʌmbrələ/ Before planes, journeys across oceans meant a long voyage.

**wave v** /weɪv/ The children liked to wave at the royal couple.

**wool n** /wʊl/ Sheep produce wool that is made into clothes and blankets.

**Everyday English**

**cake n** /keɪk/ It’s traditional to bake a cake for someone’s birthday.

**congratulations pl n** /kənˈɡrætʃuˈleɪʃnz/ Please accept my congratulations on your engagement.

**fast food n** /ˌfɑːst ˈfuːd/ Fast food, such as burgers and pizza, is quick and convenient.

**fireworks pl n** /ˈfərərəˌwɜːks/ Fireworks are used to celebrate New Year and other festivities.

**invitation n** /ɪnˈvɪtəʃn/ Thanks for the invitation to your party, but I’m afraid we’ll be away.

**midnight n** /ˈmɪdnɪt/ I knew it was midnight because I heard the clock strike 12.

**roses pl n** /ˈrəʊzɪz/ It’s traditional for a man to give 12 red roses to the woman he loves.

**wake up v** /wərk ˈʌp/ All that shouting will cause the baby to wake up.

**Telling a story**

**arthritis n** /ɑːˈθraɪtɪs/ My grandma had arthritis in her knees and found it very painful to walk.

**no idea** /nəʊ əˈɪdɪə/ After falling asleep on the train, I awoke and had no idea where I was.
### Unit 8 Eat in or out?

#### Who’s a fussy eater?

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<td>I like beef to be well done, but Tim prefers it pink.</td>
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<td>Melt some butter in a pan then add the onions.</td>
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<td>/ˈkærəts/</td>
<td>Is it true that carrots help you see in the dark?</td>
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<td>chop</td>
<td>/tʃɒp/</td>
<td>First, chop the onion and garlic very finely.</td>
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<td>cooking</td>
<td>/ˈkuːkɪŋ/</td>
<td>I never have to cook because cooking is my husband's favourite hobby.</td>
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<td>grams</td>
<td>/ɡræmz/</td>
<td>In the UK, all recipes use grams as a measurement.</td>
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<td>herbs</td>
<td>/hɜːbz/</td>
<td>Herbs make a dish more interesting and aromatic.</td>
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<td>ingredient</td>
<td>/ɪnˈɡriːdiənt/</td>
<td>Mince and potato are the main ingredients of Cottage Pie.</td>
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<td>large</td>
<td>/lɑːdʒ/</td>
<td>It's so hot I think I'll need a large glass of water.</td>
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<td>medium</td>
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<td>The recipe says two medium onions, so these are too small.</td>
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<td>If you leave the milk there it will go off.</td>
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<td>Minced beef is used to make a Bolognese sauce.</td>
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<td>need</td>
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<td>Do we need to get some wine for the meal?</td>
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<td>oil</td>
<td>/ɔɪl/</td>
<td>You don't need to use much oil when you're frying food.</td>
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<td>onions</td>
<td>/ˈʌnjənz/</td>
<td>Onions and garlic are the basis for many dishes.</td>
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<td>pepper</td>
<td>/ˈpepə(r)/</td>
<td>Pepper is often added to food along with salt.</td>
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<td>/pəˈtəʊts/</td>
<td>We're having roast potatoes with the beef.</td>
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<td>recipe</td>
<td>/ˈresəpi/</td>
<td>There are often many different recipes for the same dish.</td>
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<td>salt</td>
<td>/sɔlt/</td>
<td>Many people add salt to a meal without even tasting it.</td>
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<td>thyme</td>
<td>/taɪm/</td>
<td>Thyme is a herb that goes well with fish or lamb.</td>
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<td>tomatoes</td>
<td>/təˈmɑːtəʊz/</td>
<td>Tomatoes are actually a fruit, not a vegetable.</td>
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<td>worry</td>
<td>/ˈwʌri/</td>
<td>When I cook for friends I worry that they won't like my food.</td>
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<td>You don't need to boil peas for very long.</td>
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<td>boy</td>
<td>/bɔ/</td>
<td>The boy asked his parents where fish came from.</td>
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<td>favourite</td>
<td>/ˈfeɪvərət/</td>
<td>I like blue and green, but my favourite colour is red.</td>
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<td>fry</td>
<td>/fraɪ/</td>
<td>It's healthier to grill food than to fry it.</td>
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<td>how much</td>
<td>/hau ˈmatʃ/</td>
<td>How much yoghurt do we have left?</td>
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<td>hungry</td>
<td>/ˈhʌŋgrɪ/</td>
<td>I'm so hungry I could eat a horse!</td>
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<td>mix</td>
<td>/mɪks/</td>
<td>To make the cake, mix eggs, sugar and flour in a bowl.</td>
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<td>pocket</td>
<td>/ˈpɒkɪt/</td>
<td>Don't keep chocolate in your pocket – it'll melt!</td>
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<td>raspberry</td>
<td>/ˈræzəbəri/</td>
<td>Raspberry goes well with vanilla ice-cream.</td>
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<td>some</td>
<td>/sʌm/</td>
<td>I need to get some sparkling water.</td>
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<td>until</td>
<td>/ənˈtɪl/</td>
<td>Wait until the cake is cool before taking it out of the tin.</td>
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<td>/ˈkɑːtən ˈkærəktərz/</td>
<td>My favourite cartoon characters are Tom and Jerry.</td>
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<td>chef</td>
<td>/ʃef/</td>
<td>The meal was so good we thanked the chef personally.</td>
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<td>club</td>
<td>/klʌb/</td>
<td>London's Beef Steak Club is where the word 'sandwich' was coined.</td>
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<td>cookbook</td>
<td>/ˈkʊkbʊk/</td>
<td>He bought her a cookbook with some great recipes in it.</td>
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<td>fashionable</td>
<td>/feɪʃnəbl/</td>
<td>It's become fashionable to carry bottles of water around.</td>
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<td>gamble</td>
<td>/ɡeɪmbl/</td>
<td>People who gamble risk losing their money on bets.</td>
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<td>mustard</td>
<td>/ˈmʌstəd/</td>
<td>Mustard has a strong flavour that goes well with ham.</td>
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<td>nuts</td>
<td>/nʌts/</td>
<td>Nuts, such as almonds, and pecans are used in many meals.</td>
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**Elementary French Wordlist**
Sandwiches are popular because they're cheap and easy.

Would you like a slice of cake?

Spices, such as paprika, can be used to make food taste hot.

The sandwich has become a popular snack worldwide.

This machine can record DVDs as well as playing them.

There were free olives to pick at while we read the menu.

Fish fingers are a healthy type of fast food for children.

The cake had several layers of sponge and cream.

A recent survey shows that our eating habits are changing.

Bacon and eggs is a traditional breakfast in the UK.

You should eat five daily portions of fruit and vegetables.

You can buy an adaptor in a hardware shop.

I'm afraid we don't sell apple juice.

Do French people usually have a croissant for breakfast?

There are various types of honey produced by bees.

I'm afraid we don't sell apple juice.

We'll need two packets of spaghetti to feed ten people.

What size of wine glass would you like: small or large?

Many people don't like the minty taste of toothpaste.

He doesn't like dairy products like yoghurt or cream.

Try to sound polite when you are speaking.
Unit 9  City living

London and Paris

architecture  n /ˈɑːkɪtɛktʃə(r)/ The city was rebuilt so the architecture is quite modern. architecture

Englishman  n /ˈɪŋɡlɪʃmən/ John Montague was an Englishman who created the word 'sandwich'. Anglais

food  n /fʊz/ The food on our plates has often travelled a long way. nourriture

generally  adv /ˈdʒenərəli/ People are generally happy to give money for a good cause. généralement

kilometre  n /ˈkɪləmɪtə(r)/ How many kilometres are there in a mile? kilomètre

of course  /ɒv kɔːs/ They drive on the right here, but of course you already know that. bien sûr

polite  adj /pəˈlaɪt/ The man was very polite, but it was clear that he didn't want to talk. poli

prefer  v /prɪˈfɜː(r)/ Do you prefer holidays by the sea or in the mountains? préférer

romantic  adj /rəʊˈmæntɪk/ Many couples visit Paris for its romantic appeal. romantique

tall  adj /tɔːl/ I looked up at the tall building but couldn't see the top of it. grand

trust  /truz/ Is it true that Paris is smaller than London? vrai

wet  /wet/ The ground was still wet after Sunday's rainfall. mouillé

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careful  adj /ˈkeəfl/ You need to be careful if you're walking in any city at night. prudent

safe  adj /seɪf/ Tokyo's low crime rate makes it a safe place to visit. sûr

A Parisian in London

accent  n /ˈæksent/ From her accent, I'd guess she was French. accent

artists  pl n /ˈɑːtɪsts/ There was a row of artists painting the landscape. artistes

clubs  pl n /klʌbz/ Camden is famous for its fashion, clubs and music. boîtes (de nuit), discothèques

cool  adj /kʊld/ Proud is a cool club to go to – it's great! chouette, cool, branché

fashion  n /ˈfæʃn/ The clothes stalls in Camden are always ahead of fashion. mode

hundreds  pl n /ˈhʌndrədz/ The streets were crowded with hundreds of people. centaines

jewellery  n /dʒuːəlri/ All the jewellery was amazing, but I only bought a ring. bijoux

market  n /ˈmɑːkɪt/ Markets sell cheaper and fresher food than supermarkets. marché

Metro  n /ˈmetrəʊ/ The Metro is what many cities call the Underground. métro

nightclub  n /ˈnaɪtklʌb/ There's that nightclub where all the celebrities go. boîte (de nuit), discothèque

north  n /nɔːθ/ The north of the country is colder by a few degrees. nord

public transport  n /pʌblɪk ˈtrænspɔːt/ If you don't have a car or bike, you have to use public transport. transports publics

take place  v /teɪk ˈpleɪs/ The ceremony will take place on Sunday. se dérouler

tattoo  n /təˈtuː/ Think before you get a tattoo, because they're hard to remove. tatouage

transport  n /ˈtrænspɔːt/ I always try to walk rather than use any form of transport. transport

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celebrities  pl n /səˈlebrətiz/ The celebrities walked along the red carpet in their finery. célébrités

central  adj /ˈsentrəl/ The biggest park in central London is Hyde Park. centre de, central

loud  adj /lɔːd/ The TV was so loud the noise woke the baby. bruyant

palace  n /ˈpæləs/ I had expected a simple hotel, but it was like a palace. palace

quieter  adj /ˈkwɪətə(r)/ We're moving to a quieter area away from any busy road. plus calme

somewhere  adv /ˈsʌmweə(r)/ I know there's a post office round here somewhere. quelque part

tourist attraction  n /ˈtɔːrɪst əˈtræktʃn/ Is the Eiffel Tower as big a tourist attraction as Buckingham Palace? attraction touristique
The air quality in cities is poor because of the traffic. We live in an area that has lots of parks. India’s biggest banks have their headquarters in Mumbai. India’s capital city is New Delhi, not Mumbai. At sunset, the colours of the buildings change. Japan is famous for its cherry blossom.

The climate in Tokyo is hot and humid in the summer. Tokyo is on the coast, and used to be a fishing village. Lots of trading is done in the world’s commercial centres. Every day, 11 million commuters travel to Tokyo to work. Due to the number of commuters, the trains are crowded. Mexico is a city with people of many different cultures. There aren’t many old buildings in Tokyo because of the 1923 earthquake.

Many foreigners in the UK can’t understand a Scottish accent. In the sunlight, her blond hair looked like gold. In the market, people set out their goods and produce on stalls. In Mexico City, people sell Mexican food and Indian handicrafts.

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sanitation n /ˌsænɪˈteɪʃn/ With little or no sanitation, people catch diseases easily.
season n /ˈsiːzn/ If you want good weather, don’t visit in the rainy season.
shrine n /ʃraɪn/ All along the road there were shrines to various saints.
skyline n /ˈskaɪskreɪpəz/ The skyline showed a modern city of huge skyscrapers.
slums pl n /slʌmz/ The slums are so different from the clean and new blocks of flats.
snacks pl n /snæks/ As a child, I wasn’t allowed to eat snacks between meals.
south n /saʊθ/ The sun was no longer in our eyes as we turned south.
spring n /ˈsprɪŋ/ For me, spring is the best season, when plants start to grow again.
stone adj /stəʊn/ The thick stone walls kept the castle warm in winter.
subway system n /ˈsʌbweɪ ˈsɪstəm/ The subway system in Mexico City is very cheap.
sunrise n /ˈsʌnraɪz/ In farming areas, people often get up before sunrise.
sunset n /ˈsʌnset/ We looked at the sunset until we couldn’t see the sun any more.
surrounded adj /səˈraʊndɪd/ We couldn’t see where to go as we were surrounded by people.
valley n /ˈvæli/ The river ran along the floor of a wide valley.
variety n /vəˈraɪəti/ For a small shop, it sold a good variety of produce.

Vocabulary and Speaking

church n /tʃɜːtʃ/ A cathedral is bigger than a church.
hill n /hɪl/ By the time I reached the top of the hill, my legs were aching.
historic adj /hɪˈstɒrɪk/ The historic peace treaty was signed in that room.
pollution n /pəˈluːʃn/ Like many cities, London has problems with pollution and traffic.
river n /ˈrɪvə(r)/ The bridge over the river didn’t look very safe.
toy shop n /tɔɪ ʃɒp/ At Christmas, the toy shop is the busiest shop in the High Street.
wood n /wʊd/ You can easily get lost in a wood because the trees look alike.

Everyday English
pedestrian crossing n /pəˈdestrɪən ˈkrɒsɪŋ/ It’s safer to use a pedestrian crossing to cross the road.
roundabout n /raʊndəbaʊt/ You need to take the third exit off the roundabout.
traffic lights pl n /træfɪk ˈlaɪts/ Traffic lights in some countries go straight from red to green.
traffic sign n /træfɪk ˈsaɪn/ The traffic sign said it was a one-way street.

I’m sitting on the train

Earth n /ɜːθ/ It must be amazing to be able to look down on Earth from the moon.
happen v /ˈhæpən/ How long ago did the accident happen?
laptop n /ˈlæptɒp/ He bought a laptop so that he could work on the train.
truth n /truːθ/ Detectives can tell when a person isn’t telling the truth.
detective /dɪˈtektɪv/ n
The detective questioned everyone at the crime scene individually.

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When you're in space, your sense of taste isn't very strong.  
goût


tin  

All the astronauts' food comes in tins or packets.  
boîte de conserve

universe  

We learn more about the universe by studying stars and planets.  
univers

Vocabulary and listening

actor  

He's an actor who's appeared in lots of TV dramas.  
acteur

alike  

Anne and Lisa look alike – they both have brown hair and blue eyes.  
semblable

blond  

Patricia's hair had been turned blond by the hot sun.  
blond

blue  

Blue is a colour that is now associated with boys.  
bleu

boots  

It's important to wear good boots if you're going hiking.  
chaussures de marche

brown  

The water in the canal was a dirty brown colour.  
marron, brun

cloak  

I took off my coat but there was nowhere to hang it.  
manteau

dark  

It's too dark to see anything without a torch.  
sombre

glasses  

She didn't see me because she wasn't wearing her glasses.  
lunettes

good-looking  

He is so good-looking, people turn round to look at him.  
beau

handsome  

Your little boy is going to be a handsome young man.  
beau

hat  

People no longer wear hats, except to keep warm in winter.  
chapeau

identical  

They look identical, but they aren't twins.  
identique

pretty  

Those earrings you're wearing are very pretty.  
joli

purple  

He's wearing a purple shirt.  
violet, mauve

scarf  

The man had a scarf wrapped around his neck.  
écharpe

shoes  

If your shoes are dirty, please leave them by the door.  
baskets

short  

I've always had short hair, but I decided to grow it recently.  
court

tall  

He was very tall, and quite easy to spot in a crowd.  
grand

trainers  

Teenagers only want designer trainers on their feet.  
jumeaux / jumelles

unusual  

It's unusual for us to get snow in April, but not impossible.  
inhabituel

Everyday English

bank holiday  

With it being a bank holiday on Monday, we've got a long weekend.  
jour férié

couple  

We'll see you soon – in a couple of days!  
quelques, deux

message  

I listened to my phone messages but there wasn't one from Ben.  
message

never mind  

What a pity you'll miss the party. Never mind!  
tant pis

switch on  

I switch on the radio to listen to the match.  
allumer

Planning my future

do the washing  

It is easy to do the washing if you have a washing machine.  
faire la lessive

future  

He knows what he wants to do in the future and has lots of plans.  
avenir

grow up  

When I grow up I want to be a teacher.  
grandir

pay rise  

Your boss should give you a pay rise for all the extra work you're doing.  
augmentation

plan  

We will plan the journey so that we avoid the main roads.  
planifier

retire  

He didn't want to retire at 65, so he carried on working.  
prendre sa retraite

soon  

I'm leaving now, so I'll be home soon.  
bientôt
We're off to see the world!

drop v /drɒp/ If you drop the tray of drinks you will break all the glasses.

due adj /djuː/ The train was due to arrive at 11 o'clock, but it's late.

fall v /fəl/ Mind the step and be careful you don't fall over.

kiss n /kɪs/ She gave him a kiss goodbye and left.

sneeze v /snɪz/ It was so dusty in there that it made me sneeze.

Practice p.88

climb v /ˈklaɪm/ His ambition had always been to climb Mount Everest.

cruise n /kruːz/ We went on a cruise down the River Nile.

pyramids pl n /ˈpɪrəmɪdz/ We're planning a trip to Egypt to see the pyramids.

safari n /səˈfɑːri/ We're off to see the world!

Practice p.89

colourful adj /ˈkʌləfl/ The fireworks made a very colourful display.

frightened adj /ˈfraɪtnd/ He has to keep the light on because he's frightened of the dark.

hire v /ˈhaɪə(r)/ You can hire a car and drive around the island.

peaceful adj /ˈpiːsfl/ The protest against the library closure was peaceful.

thunder n /ˈθʌndə(r)/ Yesterday there was a storm and the thunder was so loud.

Reading and speaking

backpack n /ˈbækpæk/ Judging by the man's backpack, he was on a hiking holiday.

carry v /ˈkæri/ I offered to carry the old man's suitcase, but he said he was fine.

fields pl n /fiːldz/ They didn't have any money for hotels, so they slept in fields.

folk song n /ˈfəʊk sɒŋ/ At the camp, we sang a folk song around the fire.

freedom n /ˈfriːdəm/ Camping gives you the freedom to go where you like.

harmony n /ˈhɑːməni/ They sang in perfect harmony and people stopped to listen.

hat n /hæt/ The man was wearing a strange hat that covered his eyes.

hospitality n /ˌhɒspɪˈtæləti/ They offered us a meal and we thanked them for their hospitality.

human adj /ˈhjuːmən/ Walking and singing are simple human activities.

jacket n /ˈdʒækɪt/ He took off his jacket and hung it over the back of the chair.

passers-by pl n /ˌpɑːsəz ˈbaɪ/ The man started singing, and passers-by stopped to listen.

podcasts pl n /ˈpɒdkɑːsts/ Ed, Ginger, and Will made podcasts to tell stories of their walks.

sign n /saɪn/ She hadn't shown any sign of being unhappy.

simple adj /ˈsɪmpl/ I'd just like something simple like an omelette or a sandwich.

smile v /smal/ Amy tried to smile at the joke but didn't seem to find it as funny as I did.

stressful adj /ˈstresfl/ Waiting for my exam results was more stressful than doing the exams.

suitcase n /ˈsuːtkeɪs/ Pack a suitcase – we're going to Paris.

Wales n /weɪlz/ Without his walking stick, the old man moved uncertainly.

Vocabulary and listening

storm n /stɔːm/ We could see from the dark clouds that a storm was coming.
Everyday English

picnic n  /ˈpɪknɪk/ Instead of having lunch at home, we had a picnic in the park.

Unit 12 Never ever!

Been there! Done that!

Australia n /ˈstreɪtlə/ If you’re going to Australia, don’t miss the Sydney Opera House.

Brazil n /braˈziːl/ Unlike other countries in Latin America, Portuguese is spoken in Brazil.

China n /tʃaɪnə/ China is the country that hosted the 2008 Olympic Games.

ever adv /ˈeva(r)/ It’s the worst place I’ve been to and I won’t ever go back.

express v /ɪkˈspres/ He’s very reserved and finds it hard to express his feelings.

fail v /feɪl/ A lot of people fail their driving test first time and have to take it again.

Great Britain n /ˌɡreɪt ˈbrɪtn/ England, Scotland, and Wales are part of Great Britain.

Greece n /griːs/ Greece is a popular country for tourists to visit.

Italy n /ˈɪtəli/ The island of Corsica is part of France, not Italy.

the US n /ðə ˈjuːs/ People usually think he’s from the US, but he’s from Canada.

Practice p.96

jumbo jet n /dʒʌmbəʊ ˈdʒet/ Living near Heathrow, we’re used to the noise of jumbo jets.

Getting ready to go!

check in v /tʃek ˈɪn/ Passengers should check in two hours before the flight departs.

just adv /dʒʌst/ I’ve just checked the departures board but our gate still isn’t up.

packing n /ˈpakɪŋ/ I haven’t started my packing yet and I’m leaving tomorrow.

print v /prɪnt/ You can check in online and print your own boarding card.

savings pl n /ˈseɪvɪŋz/ He hasn’t got any savings because he always spends his money.

trip n /trɪp/ Did you enjoy your trip to Germany?

yet adv /jet/ I’ve looked everywhere for my purse but I haven’t found it yet.

Practice p.97

rock concert n /rɒk ˈkɒnsət/ He finds rock concerts too loud, and prefers watching folk groups.

scuba dive v /ˈskuːbə dɑːv/ I always take an underwater camera with me when I scuba dive.

taxi n /ˈtæksi/ I was too tired to walk home, so took a taxi instead.

Reading and listening

acres pl n /ˈeɪkəz/ The Glastonbury festival covers over 1,000 acres of farmland.

acts pl n /ˈækts/ All the acts performing at the festival were great.

atmosphere n /ˈætməsfɪə(r)/ I won’t be able to attend the event because I’ll be away.

attend v /əˈtend/ I won’t be able to attend the event because I’ll be away.

brilliant adj /ˈbrɪliənt/ I had a brilliant time and would definitely go again.

cider n /ˈsaɪdə(r)/ Cider is an alcoholic drink made from apples.

continual adj /kənˈtɪnjuəl/ At the festival, there is continual music from 9 o’clock to 6 o’clock the next day.

crowd n /ˈkraud/ A huge crowd had gathered to hear what she had to say.

death n /deθ/ News of the man’s death was met with shock and dismay.

definite adj /ˈdefɪnət/ Our plans aren’t definite so we’ll confirm the details later.

disappointed adj /ˌdɪsəˈpɔɪntɪd/ I was disappointed not to see any lions on the safari.

festival n /ˈfestɪvl/ The weather stayed fine for the festival and we heard some great bands.
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**Examples**

- **festival-goers** didn’t mind the rain, and even danced in the mud!
- There was no table, so we sat with our plates on our **knees**.
- The Glastonbury festival is famous for its rain, so there’s always **mud**.
- I prefer **open-air** concerts because I like being outside.
- We watched bands as well as individual **performers**.
- We joined the end of the **queue** and prepared for a long wait.
- The number of festivals is expected to **rise**, due to public interest.
- Everyone said how good the film was, but I thought it was **rubbish**.
- All the waiters wore T-shirts with the restaurant’s **slogan** on them.
- When the band appeared on stage the crowd were very happy.
- I don’t expect **sunshine** every day, but I hope it doesn’t rain all week.
- Most people had brought **tents** to sleep in overnight.
- The **van** carrying all our belongings broke down.

- Not everyone likes to socialize with their **colleagues** from work.
- All of my colleagues **get on** very well.
- Can you check the **departures board** to see if the gate for the flight is there?
- Check-in is quicker if you only have **hand luggage**.
- The airline lost our **luggage**, so we had to buy new clothes.
- I have very happy **memories** of building sandcastles on the beach.
- If you’ve never seen a band before you might find it a bit **noisy**.
- I only have one **piece of luggage**.
- I stood on the **platform** and watched the train leave the station.
- Rather than singing a song, he recited a **poem**.
- What does this number on my ticket **refer to**?
- The **security** checks at the airport were very thorough.