

# Total English Wordlist *Elementary*

## English - German wordlist

Unit	Headword	Pronunciation	Magyar	Example of Usage
Unit 1	<b>meet</b>	/mi:t/		Meet me at 8 o'clock.
Unit 1	<b>My name's</b>	/maI neIm es/		My name's Maria.
Unit 1	<b>nice</b>	/naIs/		Mmm! Nice pizza!
Unit 1	<b>What's your name?</b>	/wÁt es j@ neIm/		My name's Maria. What's your name?
Unit 1	<b>American</b>	/@'mer@k@n/		This car is American.
Unit 1	<b>Australia</b>	/Á'strelli@/		Russell Crowe is from Australia.
Unit 1	<b>Brazil</b>	/br@'zIl/		Pele is from Brazil.
Unit 1	<b>Britain</b>	/brIt@n/		J.K. Rowling is from Britain.
Unit 1	<b>China</b>	/tSaIn@/		China is in Asia.
Unit 1	<b>class</b>	/kla:s/		Mary and Ian are in my class.
Unit 1	<b>dictionary</b>	/dIkS@n@ri/		Have you got an English-English dictionary?
Unit 1	<b>Finnish</b>	/fInIS/		Mika Hakinnen is Finnish.
Unit 1	<b>France</b>	/frA:ns/		Sophie Marceau is from France.
Unit 1	<b>French</b>	/frentS/		Jean Reno is from France. He's French.
Unit 1	<b>German</b>	/dZÆ:m@n/		Bayern Munich is a German football team.
Unit 1	<b>Germany</b>	/dZ@:m@ni/		He's from Berlin, from Germany.
Unit 1	<b>Greece</b>	/grI:s/		Greece is a country in Europe.
Unit 1	<b>Greek</b>	/grI:k/		Athens is a Greek city.
Unit 1	<b>handbag</b>	/h{ndb{g/		There's a pen in my handbag.
Unit 1	<b>Brazilian</b>	/hi: es br@'zIli@n/		The Maracanã is a Brazilian football stadium.
Unit 1	<b>He's from Brazil.</b>	/hi: es fr@m br@'zIl/		Where is he from? He's from Brazil.
Unit 1	<b>Italy</b>	/It@li/		Rome is in Italy.
Unit 1	<b>Japan</b>	/dZ@'p{n/		Tokyo is in Japan.
Unit 1	<b>Japanese</b>	/'dZ{p@'ni:z/		Keiko is a Japanese student.
Unit 1	<b>people</b>	/pi:p@l/		We are ten people in my class.
Unit 1	<b>phone</b>	/f@Un/		What's your phone number?
Unit 1	<b>place</b>	/pleIs/		He's from a small place near Paris.
Unit 1	<b>Poland</b>	/p@Ul@nd/		Poland is a country in Europe.
Unit 1	<b>Polish</b>	/pÁIIS/		Agneska is from Poland and she speaks Polish.
Unit 1	<b>Russia</b>	/röS@/		Moscow is in Russia.
Unit 1	<b>Russian</b>	/röS@n/		She's Russian. She's from St Petersburg.
Unit 1	<b>Spain</b>	/speIn/		José is from Madrid, from Spain.
Unit 1	<b>Spanish</b>	/sp{nIS/		Real Madrid is a Spanish football team.
Unit 1	<b>Turkey</b>	/tÆ:ki/		Istanbul is a big city in Turkey.
Unit 1	<b>Turkish</b>	/tÆ:kIS/		He's from Ankara. He's Turkish.
Unit 1	<b>United States of America</b>	/ju:'naIt@d stelts @v@'mer@k@n/		Angelina Jolie is from the United States of America.
Unit 1	<b>Warsaw</b>	/wO:sO:/		Warsaw is a Polish city.
Unit 1	<b>What is it?</b>	/wÁt @z It/		Wow! What is it? ' It's a plasma TV!
Unit 1	<b>Where is:from?</b>	/we@ @z fr@m/		Where is Madonna from? 'She's from the United States of America.'
Unit 1	<b>Who is he?</b>	/hu: @z hi:/		Who is he? 'He's my teacher.'
Unit 1	<b>aunt</b>	/A:nt/		I've got two aunts. They are my mother's sisters.
Unit 1	<b>best friend</b>	/best frend/		George is my best friend. We are in the same class.
Unit 1	<b>brothers</b>	/bröD@z/		Peter and Jim are brothers.
Unit 1	<b>children</b>	/tSIldr@n/		My parents have three children, Jennifer, Tom and me.
Unit 1	<b>cousins</b>	/köz@nz/		We are a very big family and I have ten first cousins.
Unit 1	<b>crazy</b>	/kreIzi/		The Adams family are crazy but very funny.
Unit 1	<b>daughter</b>	/dO:t@/		How old is your daughter?
Unit 1	<b>family tree</b>	/f{m@li tri:/		My family tree is very big because we are a big family.
Unit 1	<b>father</b>	/fA:D@/		My father is German.
Unit 1	<b>fatherinlaw</b>	/fA:D@rIn"IO:/		Her father-in-law is a very nice man.
Unit 1	<b>girlfriend</b>	/gÆ:lfrend/		Has Steve got a girlfriend?
Unit 1	<b>grandfather</b>	/gr{nd"FA:D@/		My grandfather is 87 years old.
Unit 1	<b>grandmother</b>	/gr{n"möD@/		This is a photograph of my grandmother.
Unit 1	<b>grandparents</b>	/gr{npe@r@nts/		My grandparents are very old.
Unit 1	<b>husband</b>	/hözb@nd/		Catherine Zeta Jones's husband is Michael Douglas.
Unit 1	<b>married</b>	/m{rid/		Victoria Adams is married to David Beckham.
Unit 1	<b>mother</b>	/möD@/		My mother is very young, she's thirty three years old.
Unit 1	<b>nephew</b>	/nefju:/		My sister's son is my nephew.
Unit 1	<b>niece</b>	/ni:s/		He's got two nieces. They are his sister's daughters.
Unit 1	<b>parents</b>	/pe@r@nts/		My parents and Kim's parents are best friends.

Unit 1	<b>really?</b>	/rɪˈli/	I'm from Greece.' Really? I'm from Greece, too.'
Unit 1	<b>relationship</b>	/rɪˈleɪs@nʃɪp/	He's got a relationship with a girl from his class.
Unit 1	<b>single</b>	/ˈsɪŋɡl/	She's not married. She's single.
Unit 1	<b>sisters</b>	/ˈsɪstəz/	He's got two sisters. They are older than him.
Unit 1	<b>Son</b>	/sʌn/	My son is a very nice little boy.
Unit 1	<b>stepbrother</b>	/ˈstepbrʌðə/	She's got a very good relationship with her stepbrother.
Unit 1	<b>uncle</b>	/ˈʊŋkl/	Uncle Mike, my mother's brother is crazy.
Unit 1	<b>wife</b>	/waɪf/	My brother and his wife have two young children.
Unit 1	<b>accountant</b>	/əˈkaʊnt@nt/	He's an accountant, he's good with numbers.
Unit 1	<b>age</b>	/eɪdʒ/	How old are you? What's your age?
Unit 1	<b>architect</b>	/ˈɑːkɪtekt/	Her dad is an architect.
Unit 1	<b>artist</b>	/ˈɑːtɪst/	My sister's an artist. Her pictures are beautiful.
Unit 1	<b>bank clerk</b>	/b{ŋk klɑ:k/	She's a bank clerk
Unit 1	<b>computer programmer</b>	/k@mˈpjʊ:t@ ˈpr@Ugr{m@/	I'm a computer programmer. I work with computers.
Unit 1	<b>dentist</b>	/ˈdentɪst/	My cousin is a dentist.
Unit 1	<b>electrician</b>	/ɪˈlekˌtrɪʃn/	Donna is an electrician.
Unit 1	<b>engineer</b>	/ˈendʒɪnɪə/	Tom is an engineer. He works with cars.
Unit 1	<b>first name</b>	/fɜːst neɪm/	Miss Green's first name is Karen.
Unit 1	<b>housewife</b>	/ˈhaʊswaɪf/	His mother hasn't got a job. She's a housewife.
Unit 1	<b>journalist</b>	/ˈdʒɜːnəlɪst/	Larry King is a journalist for the CNN.
Unit 1	<b>judge</b>	/dʒʌdʒ/	Her uncle is a judge.
Unit 1	<b>lawyer</b>	/ˈlɔːjə/	Her sister is a lawyer.
Unit 1	<b>mobile phone</b>	/m@ʊbəl f@ʊn/	Call me on my mobile phone
Unit 1	<b>nurse</b>	/nɜːs/	She's a nurse. She works in a hospital.
Unit 1	<b>occupation</b>	/ˈɔːkj@ˈpeɪʃn/	What's your job? What's your occupation?
Unit 1	<b>place of origin</b>	/pleɪs @v @ ˈɔːrɪdʒ@n/	Where are you from? What's your place of origin?
Unit 1	<b>police officer</b>	/p@ˈliːs ˈɔːfɪs@/	They are police officers.
Unit 1	<b>retired</b>	/rɪˈtaɪəd/	He's old. He's retired, he doesn't work anymore.
Unit 1	<b>secretary</b>	/ˈsekrət@ri/	My niece is a secretary. She works in an office.
Unit 1	<b>shop assistant</b>	/ʃɔːp ˈæsɪst@nt/	We work in a shop. We are shop assistants.
Unit 1	<b>surname</b>	/sɜːneɪm/	My surname is Papadopoulos and my first name is Tonia.
Unit 1	<b>traffic warden</b>	/ˈtrɪfɪk ˈwɔːdn/	Martha is a traffic warden. It's a very tiring job.
Unit 1	<b>unemployed</b>	/ˈʌnɪmˈplɔɪd/	I'm unemployed, I haven't got a job.
Unit 1	<b>certificate</b>	/s@ˈtɪfɪk@t/	The FCE is a language certificate.
Unit 1	<b>degree</b>	/dɪˈɡriː/	I've got a degree from Athens University. I'm a lawyer.
Unit 1	<b>exam</b>	/ɪɡˈzɑːm/	This is a very difficult exam. You must study a lot.
Unit 1	<b>identity card</b>	/aɪˈdent@tɪ kɑːd/	I always have my identity card with me.
Unit 1	<b>language</b>	/lɪŋˈɡwɪdʒ/	She speaks three languages, French, English and Japanese.
Unit 1	<b>letter</b>	/ˈletə/	This is a word of six letters. The first letter is A
Unit 1	<b>marital status</b>	/m@rɪtəl ˈsteɪt@s/	What's your marital status? Are you married or single?
Unit 1	<b>next of kin</b>	/nekst @v, @ kɪn/	My next of kin is my brother. He's my closest relative.
Unit 1	<b>passport</b>	/ˈpɑːspɔːt/	I haven't got a passport. I can't travel to other countries.
Unit 1	<b>Pleased to meet you.</b>	/pliːzd tuː miːt j@, jU/	This is Joanna.' Hi, Joanna, pleased to meet you.'
Unit 1	<b>qualification</b>	/ˈkwɔːlɪf@ˈkeɪʃn/	What qualifications do you have?
Unit 1	<b>relative</b>	/rɪˈleɪtɪv/	My family is very large and I have many relatives.
Unit 1	<b>See you later.</b>	/siː j@, jU ˈleɪt@/	Bye! See you later.
Unit 1	<b>university</b>	/ˈjuːnɪvɜːs@ti/	Dora is a student at university. She wants to be a doctor.
Unit 1	<b>actor</b>	/ˈæktə/	Sean Connery is a very famous actor.
Unit 1	<b>Australian</b>	/ˈɔːstreɪli@n/	She's Australian. She's from Sydney.
Unit 1	<b>camera</b>	/ˈkæmərə/	Nikon cameras are Japanese.
Unit 1	<b>Canadian</b>	/k@ˈneɪdi@n/	Jim Carrey is a Canadian actor.
Unit 1	<b>difficult</b>	/dɪˈfɪkəl/	Chinese is a difficult language to learn.
Unit 1	<b>Italian</b>	/ɪˈtæli@n/	I've got an Italian handbag.
Unit 1	<b>married</b>	/m@rɪd/	She is married to a famous footballer.
Unit 1	<b>Right.</b>	/raɪt/	You're Jasmine?' 'Yes, right!'
Unit 1	<b>That's all.</b>	/ðæt es ɔːl/	Ok, that's all. The lesson's finished.
Unit 1	<b>What about:</b>	/wɔːt @ˈbɑːʊt/	What about a coke?' 'Yes, please.'
Unit 2	<b>at night</b>	/@t ˈnaɪt/	She's always at home at night.
Unit 2	<b>get home</b>	/get ˈh@ʊm/	I get home at six o'clock in the evening.
Unit 2	<b>get up</b>	/get ˈʊp/	We get up at half past eight in the morning.
Unit 2	<b>go to bed</b>	/g@ʊt @ ˈbed/	I go to bed at eleven o'clock at night.
Unit 2	<b>go to work / school</b>	/g@ʊt @ ˈwɜːk, ˈskuːl/	I go to work at nine o'clock in the morning.
Unit 2	<b>have breakfast / lunch / dinner</b>	/h{v ˈbrekf@st, ˈlʌntʃ, ˈdɪn@/	I always have breakfast in the morning.
Unit 2	<b>in the morning / afternoon / evening</b>	/ɪn ð@ ˈmɔːnɪŋ, ˈdi ˌæftəˈnuːn, ˈiːvɪnɪŋ/	We watch TV in the afternoon.
Unit 2	<b>leave</b>	/liːv/	I leave home at quarter to nine every day.

Unit 2	<b>What time is it?</b>	/wÁt "taIm Iz It/	What time is it? It's half past seven.
Unit 2	<b>advert / advertisement</b>	/' { dvÆ:t, @d"vÆ:tIsm@nt/	This is an advertisement for a nice restaurant.
Unit 2	<b>age</b>	/eIdZ/	I don't know her age, but I think she's very young.
Unit 2	<b>beach</b>	/bi:tS/	Bondi beach in Australia is very famous.
Unit 2	<b>client</b>	/'klaI@nt/	Mr Dolan is an important client.
Unit 2	<b>daily</b>	/'deIlI/	In her daily routine, she meets clients and she organises games.
Unit 2	<b>description</b>	/dl"skrIpS@n/	Read this description of the photograph.
Unit 2	<b>diary</b>	/'daI@ri/	I write in my diary every evening.
Unit 2	<b>eat</b>	/i:t/	Ian eats a lot of spaghetti.
Unit 2	<b>entertainment</b>	/Æent@"teInm@nt/	In this hotel there are many forms of entertainment.
Unit 2	<b>excursion</b>	/Ik"skÆE:S@n/	We want to go on an excursion to Eurodisney.
Unit 2	<b>fun</b>	/fʊn/	We always have a lot of fun at Peter's parties.
Unit 2	<b>help</b>	/help/	I help my mother when she has a lot of work.
Unit 2	<b>hospital</b>	/'hÁspItl/	He's a doctor, he works in a hospital.
Unit 2	<b>include</b>	/In"klud/	This holiday includes hotel rooms and tickets in the price.
Unit 2	<b>meet (friends)</b>	/mi:t/	I meet my best friend every weekend.
Unit 2	<b>nightclub</b>	/'naItklʊb/	London has some great nightclubs.
Unit 2	<b>office</b>	/'Áfls/	She's a secretary. She works in an office.
Unit 2	<b>organise</b>	/'O:g@nAlz/	My mother organises a party every year on my birthday.
Unit 2	<b>package holiday</b>	/'p{kIdZ ,ÆhÁl@di/	My parents usually go on package holidays. They don't organise anything.
Unit 2	<b>play a game</b>	/pleI @ "geIm/	My little sisters play games when they are at home.
Unit 2	<b>price</b>	/praIs/	The price of the tickets is included in the package holiday.
Unit 2	<b>rep(resentative)</b>	/repre@"zent@tIv/	She's a rep and she meets clients every day.
Unit 2	<b>sell</b>	/sel/	We have dinner at a very nice Chinese restaurant every Saturday.
Unit 2	<b>sleep</b>	/sli:p/	I work in a shop, I sell handbags.
Unit 2	<b>work</b>	/wÆ:k/	I sleep eight hours every night.
Unit 2	<b>another</b>	/@"nʊD@/	Do you want another beer?
Unit 2	<b>careful</b>	/'ke@f@l/	She's always careful when she works.
Unit 2	<b>check</b>	/tSek/	Check your exercise before you give it to the teacher.
Unit 2	<b>clean</b>	/kli:n/	My father cleans the kitchen when he cooks dinner.
Unit 2	<b>dangerous</b>	/'deIndZ@r@s/	Sharks are dangerous animals.
Unit 2	<b>diver</b>	/'daIv@/	Sonia is a very good diver.
Unit 2	<b>dry</b>	/draI/	Dry your hair before you go to bed.
Unit 2	<b>engineer</b>	/ÆendZl"nI@/	He's an engineer. He makes rides in a theme park.
Unit 2	<b>exciting</b>	/Ik"saItI/	This film is very exciting.
Unit 2	<b>feed</b>	/fi:d/	I feed my dog every evening.
Unit 2	<b>hairdresser</b>	/'he@dres@/	A hairdresser cuts my hair every month.
Unit 2	<b>interesting</b>	/'Intr@stI/	This is a very interesting book.
Unit 2	<b>invent</b>	/In"vent/	He's very clever. He invents new things all the time.
Unit 2	<b>inventor</b>	/In"vent@/	Who is the inventor of the mobile phone?
Unit 2	<b>like</b>	/laIk/	Katie likes John a lot.
Unit 2	<b>make</b>	/meIk/	She makes breakfast every morning.
Unit 2	<b>museum</b>	/mju:"zi:@m/	The British museum is very interesting.
Unit 2	<b>restaurant</b>	/'rest@rÁnt/	I like to go and eat in a restaurant for my birthday.
Unit 2	<b>ride</b>	/raId/	When we go to Disneyland, we go on all the rides. It's fun!
Unit 2	<b>shark</b>	/SA:k/	There are three sharks in the zoo.
Unit 2	<b>start</b>	/stA:t/	What time do you start school?
Unit 2	<b>swim</b>	/swIm/	He swims in the sea every afternoon.
Unit 2	<b>tank</b>	/t{Ik/	There are many fish in this tank.
Unit 2	<b>theme park</b>	/'Ti:m pA:k/	Disneyland is a theme park.
Unit 2	<b>three times a week</b>	/Tri: taImz @ "wi:k/	I study English three times a week.
Unit 2	<b>visitor</b>	/'vIzIt@/	There are many visitors to the zoo every day.
Unit 2	<b>wait</b>	/weIt/	I wait for my sister every day and we get back home together.
Unit 2	<b>walk</b>	/wO:k/	I usually walk to college.
Unit 2	<b>wash</b>	/wÁs/	I wash my hair every evening.
Unit 2	<b>watch</b>	/wÁtS/	Sometimes I watch a film on TV in the evenings.
Unit 2	<b>water</b>	/'wO:t@/	The water is very cold. I don't want to swim.
Unit 2	<b>wax model</b>	/w{ks "mÁdl/	There is a wax model of Jennifer Aniston at the museum.
Unit 2	<b>zoo</b>	/zu:/	London zoo is very exciting.
Unit 2	<b>address</b>	/@"dres/	My address is 37 King Street, London.
Unit 2	<b>bag</b>	/b{g/	Your bag is very big. What's inside?
Unit 2	<b>book</b>	/bUk/	This is an English book.
Unit 2	<b>boot</b>	/bu:t/	The bags are in the boot of the car.
Unit 2	<b>camera</b>	/'k{m@r@/	He makes short films with his video camera.
Unit 2	<b>car</b>	/kA:/	His car is very fast.
Unit 2	<b>chair</b>	/tSe@/	In the class there are ten chairs.

Unit 2	<b>child, children</b>	/tʃaɪld, "tʃɪldr@n/		She's got two small children.
Unit 2	<b>dictionary</b>	/"dɪks@n@ri/		This is a very good dictionary. It has many words.
Unit 2	<b>dishes</b>	/"dɪʃɪz/		He washes the dishes every evening.
Unit 2	<b>DVD player</b>	/di: vi: "di: pleɪ@/		Do you want to watch a film on the DVD player?
Unit 2	<b>everyday</b>	/"evrɪdeɪ/		He speaks English a lot in his everyday life.
Unit 2	<b>fax machine</b>	/"f{ks m@ÆSi:n/		I have a fax machine at home.
Unit 2	<b>grey</b>	/greɪ/		Her handbag is grey.
Unit 2	<b>horrible</b>	/"hÁr@b@l/		That film is horrible. I don't want to watch it.
Unit 2	<b>lamp</b>	/l{mp/		There is a lamp on the table.
Unit 2	<b>laptop computer</b>	/l{ptÁp k@m"pjú:t@/		He takes his laptop computer everywhere.
Unit 2	<b>men, women</b>	/men, "wɪmɪn/		There are many men and women at the party.
Unit 2	<b>mobile phone</b>	/m@Uball "f@Un/		Have you got a mobile phone?
Unit 2	<b>modern</b>	/"mÁdn/		His clothes are very modern.
Unit 2	<b>niece</b>	/ni:s/		My niece is nine years old.
Unit 2	<b>old-fashioned</b>	/@Uld "f{S@nd/		I don't like these shoes. They are very old-fashioned.
Unit 2	<b>opposite</b>	/"Áp@zɪt/		The opposite of 'yes' is 'no'.
Unit 2	<b>orange</b>	/"Ár@ndʒ/		Give me the orange bag, please.
Unit 2	<b>picture</b>	/"pɪktʃ@/		She takes a lot of pictures with her camera.
Unit 2	<b>pink</b>	/pɪŋk/		I don't like pink colour.
Unit 2	<b>printer</b>	/"prɪnt@/		Harry's got a laptop and a printer at home.
Unit 2	<b>purple</b>	/"pɜ:p@l/		Look at those purple flowers! What are they?
Unit 2	<b>scarf</b>	/skɑ:f/		Take a scarf with you. It's cold outside.
Unit 2	<b>shoes</b>	/ʃu:z/		These are very beautiful shoes.
Unit 2	<b>silver</b>	/"sɪlv@/		My mobile phone is silver.
Unit 2	<b>spelling</b>	/"spɛlɪŋ/		The spelling of this word is wrong. Check it in the dictionary.
Unit 2	<b>suitcase</b>	/"su:tkeɪs/		The suitcases are in the boot of the car.
Unit 2	<b>useful</b>	/"ju:sf@l/		Mobile phones are very useful things.
Unit 2	<b>useless</b>	/"ju:sl@s/		This laptop computer is useless. It doesn't work.
Unit 2	<b>watch</b>	/wÁtʃ/		Do you like my new watch? It's very modern.
Unit 2	<b>coffee</b>	/"kÁfi/		He drinks a cup of coffee every morning.
Unit 2	<b>mountain</b>	/"maʊnt@n/		Tony goes to the mountains on his holidays.
Unit 2	<b>newspaper</b>	/"nju:spɛp@/		I read the newspaper every morning.
Unit 2	<b>pizza</b>	/"pi:tʃ@/		The pizza at this Italian restaurant is very nice.
Unit 2	<b>questionnaire</b>	/Ækwɛstʃ@"ne@/		Ask the other students in the class the questions of this questionnaire.
Unit 2	<b>recording</b>	/rɪ"kɔ:dɪŋ/		Listen to the recording and answer the questions in your book.
Unit 2	<b>sandwich</b>	/"s{nwɪdʒ/		I sometimes have a sandwich for lunch at the office.
Unit 2	<b>usually</b>	/"ju:Zu@li, "ju:Z@li/		I usually get up at about 8.
Unit 2	<b>accountant</b>	/@"kaʊnt@nt/		He's an accountant. His job is difficult.
Unit 2	<b>actor</b>	/"{kt@/		Do you know Brad Pitt? He's a famous actor.
Unit 2	<b>all day</b>	/ÆO:l "deɪ/		I work all day and I'm very tired at night.
Unit 2	<b>desk</b>	/desk/		There are many desks and chairs in our classroom.
Unit 2	<b>email</b>	/"i: meɪl/		I don't write letters I usually send my friends emails.
Unit 2	<b>lawyer</b>	/"lɔɪ@/		In this film, Tom Cruise is a very good lawyer
Unit 2	<b>secretary</b>	/"sekr@t@ri/		She's a secretary. She uses a computer and answers the phone in the office.
Unit 2	<b>sometimes</b>	/"sɔmtaɪmz/		I sometimes go to a Japanese restaurant for dinner.
Unit 2	<b>student</b>	/"stju:d@nt/		There are six students in my class.
Unit 2	<b>wife</b>	/waɪf/		My brother and his wife come to see us every weekend.
Unit 2	<b>busy</b>	/"bɪzi/		She works all day. Her life is very busy.
Unit 2	<b>day trip</b>	/"deɪ trɪp/		I sometimes go on a day trip to a mountain near my house.
Unit 2	<b>different</b>	/"dɪf@r@nt/		She has many different handbags.
Unit 2	<b>event</b>	/ɪ"vent/		Tom is a holiday rep and organises many fun events for his clients.
Unit 2	<b>finish</b>	/"fɪnɪʃ/		What time do you finish work?
Unit 2	<b>handbag</b>	/"h{ndb{g/		There's a pen in my handbag.
Unit 2	<b>magazine</b>	/m{g@"zi:n/		My sister always reads women's magazines. She loves them.
Unit 2	<b>referee</b>	/ref@"ri:/		He likes football and is a referee in many matches.
Unit 2	<b>scissors</b>	/"sɪz@z/		Cut the paper with the scissors.
Unit 2	<b>typical</b>	/"tɪpɪk@l/		How do you spend a typical day at work?
Unit 2	<b>wallet</b>	/"wÁl@t/		I have my money in my wallet and the wallet in my bag.
Unit 3	<b>activity</b>	/k"tɪv@ti/		In my job we organise many fun activities for children.
Unit 3	<b>at home</b>	/@t "h@ʊm/		When I'm at home, I read a book or listen to music.
Unit 3	<b>centre</b>	/"sent@/		He plays tennis at a sports centre.
Unit 3	<b>cook</b>	/kʊk/		My mum cooks very well. I love the food she makes.
Unit 3	<b>dance</b>	/dɑ:ns/		Kim dances with her boyfriend every weekend.
Unit 3	<b>free time</b>	/fri: "taɪm/		In my free time I watch TV.
Unit 3	<b>go for a walk</b>	/g@U f@r @ "wɔ:k/		Ian goes for a walk every evening after dinner.

Unit 3	go to the cinema / a concert	/g@U t@ D@ "sIn@m@, @ "kÁns@t/		She goes to the cinema twice a month. She likes films.
Unit 3	go to the gym / a nightclub / a bar	/g@U t@ D@ "dZIm, @ "naltklöb, @ "bA:/		He goes to the gym three times a week.
Unit 3	listen to music / the news	/lIs@n t@ "mju:zIk, D@ "nju:z/		Mike never listens to pop music. He hates it.
Unit 3	play football /tennis/	/pleI "fUtbO:l, "tenIs/		Jessica plays tennis, but she isn't very good at it.
Unit 3	play the guitar / the piano	/pleI d@ gI"tA:, pi" {n@U/		Sometimes in the evenings, Danny plays the guitar and we sing.
Unit 3	read a book / a magazine / a paper	/ri:d @ "bUk, Æm{g@"zi:n, @ "peIp@/		I usually read a magazine before I go to bed.
Unit 3	go shopping / skiing / swimming	/"sÁpÍÍ, "ski:ÍÍ, "swImÍÍ/		My best friend goes shopping for clothes almost every week.
Unit 3	sunbathe	/"sönbeID/		A lot of people go to the beach to sunbathe.
Unit 3	watch TV	/wÁtS ti: "vi:/		Young children watch TV for many hours a day.
Unit 3	a lot (of)	/@ "lÁt @v, Áv/		She studies a lot, because she wants to be a doctor.
Unit 3	add	/d/		Add a little water to the food.
Unit 3	boring	/"bO:rÍÍ/		This book is very boring.
Unit 3	call someone	/"kO:l Æsömw@n/		My little sister calls her friends on the phone and they talk for hours!
Unit 3	certainly	/"sÆ:tnli/		Ronaldino is certainly a very good football player.
Unit 3	Friday	/"fraIdi/		See you on Friday!
Unit 3	happen	/"h{p@n/		My job is very exciting. Something interesting happens every day.
Unit 3	hate	/heIt/		He hates classical music.
Unit 3	mistake	/mI"steIk/		Check your homework for mistakes.
Unit 3	Monday	/"möndi/		Every Monday I go to the gym.
Unit 3	really	/"ri@li/		This book is really interesting. Do you want to read it?
Unit 3	Saturday	/"s{t@di/		On Saturdays he usually stays at home and watches TV.
Unit 3	shave	/SeIv/		My father shaves every morning and afternoon.
Unit 3	spend (time)	/spend/		How do you spend your free time?
Unit 3	Sunday	/"söndi/		He takes his dog for a long walk every Sunday.
Unit 3	Thursday	/"TÆ:zdi/		Claire goes to the cinema every Thursday.
Unit 3	traffic jam	/"tr{fIk dZ{m/		There are many traffic jams in Athens.
Unit 3	true or false	/tru: O: "fO:ls/		Are these questions true or false?
Unit 3	Tuesday	/"tju:zdi/		Do you want to go to an Indian restaurant on Tuesday?
Unit 3	unfortunately	/ön"fo:tS@n@tli/		She plays the piano, but unfortunately she isn't very good.
Unit 3	use	/ju:z/		I don't use my mobile phone in the car. It's dangerous.
Unit 3	Wednesday	/"wenzdi/		She plays tennis with her friend every Wednesday and Friday.
Unit 3	backwards	/"b{kW@dZ/		Can you walk backwards?
Unit 3	businessman	/"bIzn@sm@n/		Mr Benson is a very clever businessman.
Unit 3	competition	/kÁmp@"tIS@n/		This is a cooking competition for the best pizza.
Unit 3	do aerobics / judo / yoga	/du: e@"r@UbIks, "dZu:d@U, "j@Ug@/		She goes to the gym and she does aerobics three times a week.
Unit 3	do tricks	/du: "trIks/		Can you do tricks on your bike?
Unit 3	drive (a car)	/draIv/		My sister can't drive a car. She thinks it's very difficult.
Unit 3	fantastic	/f{n"t{stIk/		It's a fantastic film!
Unit 3	fast	/fA:st/		I don't want to go in the car with him. He drives very fast.
Unit 3	go running / sailing	/g@U "rönÍÍ, "seIIIÍ/		We go sailing every weekend when the day is good.
Unit 3	head	/hed/		Some people do yoga and can stand on their heads.
Unit 3	married	/"m{rid/		She is married to a famous footballer.
Unit 3	message	/"mesIdZ/		I've got a message for you from Sammy.
Unit 3	move	/mu:v/		Can you help me move the chair to the other side of the room?
Unit 3	occupation	/ÁkjU"peIS@n/		What's your job? What is your occupation?
Unit 3	perform	/p@ "fO:m/		The students perform in a theatre play at the end of the year.
Unit 3	play computer games	/pleI k@m"pju:t@ gElmz/		My little brother plays computer games all the time.
Unit 3	popular	/"pÁpjUl@/		Madonna is a very popular singer.
Unit 3	prize	/praIz/		What's the first prize in this competition?
Unit 3	ride a bike	/raId @ "balk/		She's four years old and she can ride a bike.
Unit 3	sing	/sÍÍ/		Shakira sings very beautifully.
Unit 3	skateboard	/"skeItbO:d/		All the kids come here with their skateboards.
Unit 3	Spanish	/"sp{nIS/		Do you speak Spanish?
Unit 3	the United States	/D@ jU"EnAltId "steIts/		She's American. She lives in the United States.
Unit 3	Can I speak to Laura?	/k{n al Æspi:k t@ "lO:r@/		Hello, my name is George. Can I speak to Laura, please?
Unit 3	Can I take a message?	/k{n al telk @ "mesIdZ/		Mathew isn't here right now. Can I take a message for him?
Unit 3	character	/"k{rIkt@/		How many characters can you type a minute on your laptop?
Unit 3	Chinese	/tSal"ni:z/		There is a Chinese restaurant next to my house.
Unit 3	competitor	/k@m"petIt@/		This competition is very difficult because all the competitors are very good.
Unit 3	get a takeaway meal	/get @ telk@weI "mi:l/		She never cooks. She always gets takeaway meals.
Unit 3	go to a football match	/g@U tU @ "fUtbO:l m{tS/		Why don't we go to a football match this Sunday?

Unit 3	<b>How about lunch on Friday?</b>	/haU @baUt löntS Án "fraldí/		How about lunch on Friday?' 'Ok, let's go to the Greek restaurant.'
Unit 3	<b>in fact</b>	/In "f{kt/		My mother doesn't like mobile phones. In fact, she doesn't even have one.
Unit 3	<b>Let's...</b>	/lets/		Let's go to John's party on Saturday.
Unit 3	<b>request</b>	/rI"kwest/		Can I make a request?
Unit 3	<b>sale</b>	/seIl/		She works for the Sales Department.
Unit 3	<b>see a film</b>	/Esi: @ "fIlm/		Let's go to see a film tonight.
Unit 3	<b>suggestion</b>	/s@ "dZestS@n/		Can I make a suggestion? Let's go to the beach.
Unit 3	<b>throw</b>	/Tr@U/		How far can you throw the ball?
Unit 3	<b>tonight</b>	/t@ "naIt/		Why don't we meet at Mike's bar tonight?
Unit 3	<b>What's your number?</b>	/EwÁts jO: "nömb@/		Can you tell him to phone me, please?' 'Ok, what's your number?'
Unit 3	<b>Why don't we have dinner tomorrow?</b>	/EwaI d@Unt wi h{v "dIn@t@.EmÁr@U/		Why don't we have dinner tomorrow?' 'Oh, I can't tomorrow, I have a lot of work.'
Unit 3	<b>ability</b>	/@ "bIl@ti/		What abilities does he have?
Unit 3	<b>(a) foreign language</b>	/@ fÁr@n "l{ÍgwdZ/		Do you speak any foreign languages?
Unit 3	<b>application</b>	/I{plI"keIS@n/		There are many applications for this job.
Unit 3	<b>architect</b>	/ "A:kItekt/		Her dad is an architect.
Unit 3	<b>art</b>	/A:t/		He studies Art at university.
Unit 3	<b>artist</b>	/ "A:tIst/		My sister is an artist. She paints pictures.
Unit 3	<b>building</b>	/ "bIlIdÍ/		He's an architect. He designs buildings.
Unit 3	<b>carpenter</b>	/ "kA:p@nt@/		He's a carpenter. He makes things of wood.
Unit 3	<b>choose</b>	/tSu:z/		I can't choose between these two handbags. They are both beautiful.
Unit 3	<b>degree</b>	/dI "gri:/		He has a degree in Mathematics from Oxford.
Unit 3	<b>draw</b>	/drO:/		Sharon can draw very well. She's an artist.
Unit 3	<b>driving licence</b>	/ "draIvÍ.Élals@ns/		Do you have a driving licence?
Unit 3	<b>employment</b>	/Im "plOIm@nt/		Many people don't have jobs and are looking for employment.
Unit 3	<b>engine</b>	/ "endZIn/		He's a mechanic. He can repair car engines.
Unit 3	<b>furniture</b>	/ "fÆ:ntItS@/		All our furniture is old.
Unit 3	<b>mechanic</b>	/mI "k{nIk/		Henry is a mechanic. He can help you with your car.
Unit 3	<b>musician</b>	/mju: "zIS@n/		Donna is a musician. She can play the piano.
Unit 3	<b>paint</b>	/peInt/		He paints beautiful pictures. He's a good artist.
Unit 3	<b>photographer</b>	/f@ "tÁgr@f@/		She's a famous fashion photographer.
Unit 3	<b>qualification</b>	/kwÁI@f@ "keIS@n/		What qualifications do you have?
Unit 3	<b>repair</b>	/rI "pe@/		Can you repair my camera?
Unit 3	<b>technician</b>	/tek "nIS@n/		My brother is a computer technician and helps me when my laptop doesn't work.
Unit 3	<b>tourist guide</b>	/ "tU@rÍst gald/		She's a tourist guide. She takes tourists around Athens.
Unit 3	<b>weather</b>	/ "weD@/		We always have good weather in the summer.
Unit 3	<b>wood</b>	/wUd/		All the furniture is made of wood.
Unit 3	<b>favourite</b>	/ "feIv@r@t/		What's your favourite music? Do you like pop?
Unit 3	<b>husband</b>	/ "höz@nd/		Catherine Zeta Jones' husband is Michael Douglas.
Unit 3	<b>(not) at all</b>	/nÁt @t "O:l/		He doesn't drink alcohol at all.
Unit 3	<b>break</b>	/breIk/		Let's have a break for five minutes.
Unit 3	<b>Can I leave a message?</b>	/k{n aI.Éli:v @ "mesIdZ/		Can I leave a message for Peter, please?' 'Yes, of course.'
Unit 3	<b>certificate</b>	/s@ "tÍfIk@t/		He's got a language certificate. He can speak Spanish very well.
Unit 3	<b>fall asleep</b>	/fO:l @t "sli:p/		At the end of the day he's very tired and he often falls asleep.
Unit 3	<b>French</b>	/frentS/		Can you speak French?
Unit 3	<b>I'm afraid he isn't in.</b>	/aIm @.ÆfreId hi Iz@nt "In/		Is George there?' 'I'm afraid he isn't in.'
Unit 3	<b>of course</b>	/@v "kO:s/		Can I have some water, please?' 'Yes, of course.'
Unit 3	<b>Portuguese</b>	/pO:tS @ "gi:z/		She's from Portugal. She can speak Portuguese.
Unit 3	<b>relax</b>	/rI "l{ks/		At weekends we usually stay at home and relax.
Unit 3	<b>shop</b>	/SÁp/		She works in a shop. She sells cameras.
Unit 3	<b>special</b>	/ "speS@l/		Have you got any special abilities?
Unit 3	<b>stay</b>	/steI/		I usually stay at my grandparents house in the summer.
Unit 4	<b>apple</b>	/ "p@l/		She loves apples and she eats two every day.
Unit 4	<b>butter</b>	/ "böt@/		Put some butter on your bread.
Unit 4	<b>cash</b>	/k{S/		Do you want to pay cash or by credit card?
Unit 4	<b>cheese</b>	/tSi:z/		Can I have a cheese and tomato sandwich, please?
Unit 4	<b>cheque</b>	/tSek/		Do you take cheques?
Unit 4	<b>cherry</b>	/ "tSeri/		Cherries are my favourite fruit.
Unit 4	<b>chicken</b>	/ "tSIk@n/		I don't like chicken and I don't eat it very often.
Unit 4	<b>coin</b>	/kOIn/		My grandfather gives me a euro coin every time I visit him.
Unit 4	<b>cost</b>	/kÁst/		Excuse me? How much does this mobile phone cost?
Unit 4	<b>credit card</b>	/ "kredIt kA:d/		You can pay by cash or by credit card.
Unit 4	<b>dairies</b>	/ "de@riz/		She doesn't drink milk or eat dairies.
Unit 4	<b>drinks</b>	/drÍks/		Water, milk, orange juice are all drinks.
Unit 4	<b>egg</b>	/eg/		How many eggs do you want in your omelette?

Unit 4	<b>fish</b>	/fɪʃ/		Japanese people eat a lot of fish.
Unit 4	<b>food</b>	/fu:d/		The food in this restaurant is great.
Unit 4	<b>fruit</b>	/fru:t/		Bananas are my favourite fruit.
Unit 4	<b>meat</b>	/mi:t/		I don't eat very much meat.
Unit 4	<b>milk</b>	/mɪlk/		Most children have a glass of milk in the morning.
Unit 4	<b>(minced) beef</b>	/mɪnst "bi:f/		She makes fantastic burgers with minced beef.
Unit 4	<b>note</b>	/n@ Ut/		Do you have a fifty euro note?
Unit 4	<b>potato</b>	/p@ "teɪt@ U/		Would you like some more potatoes?
Unit 4	<b>receipt</b>	/rɪ"si:t/		When I pay, I always take the receipt.
Unit 4	<b>rice</b>	/raɪs/		Chicken with rice is my favourite meal.
Unit 4	<b>sugar</b>	/"SUG@/		Do you take sugar in your tea?
Unit 4	<b>tea</b>	/ti:/		Would you like a cup of tea?
Unit 4	<b>trout</b>	/traUt/		You can fish for trout in this river.
Unit 4	<b>(water)melon</b>	/"wO:t@ Æmel@n, "mel@n/		We eat a lot of melons and watermelons in the summer.
Unit 4	<b>(white / brown) bread</b>	/waɪt "bred, braʊn/		We usually eat brown bread with our food.
Unit 4	<b>banana</b>	/b@ "nA.n@/		He eats a banana every day.
Unit 4	<b>both</b>	/b@ UT/		Both my husband and I work very hard.
Unit 4	<b>buy</b>	/baɪ/		Harriet buys some fresh fruit every day.
Unit 4	<b>carrot</b>	/"kɪr@t/		Can you buy some carrots when you go to the supermarket?
Unit 4	<b>cereals</b>	/"sɪrɪ@lz/		He usually has cereals with milk for breakfast.
Unit 4	<b>cola</b>	/"k@Ul@/		Would you like some cola with your food?
Unit 4	<b>convenience food</b>	/k@n"vi:ni@ns fu:d/		I eat a lot of convenience food because I don't have time to cook.
Unit 4	<b>each week</b>	/i:tS "wi:k/		They buy some ice-cream each week.
Unit 4	<b>fruit / orange juice</b>	/"fru:t dZu:s, "Ár@ndZ/		Ian usually has some orange juice in the afternoon.
Unit 4	<b>meal</b>	/mi:l/		She has three meals a day.
Unit 4	<b>measure</b>	/"meZ@/		Measure the rice before you cook it.
Unit 4	<b>much / many</b>	/mʊtS, "meni/		How much money have you got?
Unit 4	<b>once a week</b>	/wʊns @ "wi:k/		She eats meat once a week.
Unit 4	<b>papaya</b>	/p@ "paɪ@/		I like tropical fruits like papaya.
Unit 4	<b>pasta</b>	/"p{st@/		The Italians eat a lot of pasta.
Unit 4	<b>pineapple</b>	/"paɪn{p@l/		Fresh pineapple is great! I love it.
Unit 4	<b>shopping list</b>	/"SÁpɪlɪst/		Before she goes to the supermarket she always makes a shopping list.
Unit 4	<b>together</b>	/t@ "geD@/		In my family, we all eat together every Sunday.
Unit 4	<b>tomato</b>	/t@ "mA:t@U/		Can I have a tomato and chicken sandwich?
Unit 4	<b>tuna</b>	/"tju:n@/		Her favourite fish is tuna.
Unit 4	<b>agree (with)</b>	/@ "gri:/		I don't agree with you. This music is very good.
Unit 4	<b>bottle</b>	/"bÁtl/		They drink a bottle of wine in the evenings.
Unit 4	<b>box</b>	/bÁks/		Open the box and see what's inside.
Unit 4	<b>burger</b>	/"bÆ:g@/		When he goes to a fast food restaurant, he has a burger and a cola.
Unit 4	<b>by taxi</b>	/baɪ "t{ksi/		Sharon goes to work by taxi.
Unit 4	<b>can</b>	/k@n, k{n/		Can I have a can of beer, please?
Unit 4	<b>carton</b>	/"kA:tn/		I usually buy a carton of milk once a week.
Unit 4	<b>channel</b>	/"tS{nɪ/		Which channel is the film on?
Unit 4	<b>container</b>	/k@n"teɪn@/		If you don't eat all your food, put it in a container.
Unit 4	<b>crisps</b>	/krɪspS/		Crisps aren't good for you. They can make you fat.
Unit 4	<b>Dear...</b>	/dɪ@/		Dear Mary, Thank you for your letter.
Unit 4	<b>diet</b>	/"daɪ@t/		She's on a diet. She wants to lose some kilos.
Unit 4	<b>energy</b>	/"en@dZɪ/		Chocolate can give you energy if you're tired.
Unit 4	<b>fit</b>	/fɪt/		She's very fit. She does yoga and judo.
Unit 4	<b>fresh</b>	/freS/		Is this pineapple fresh?
Unit 4	<b>happy / unhappy</b>	/"h{pi, ɒn"h{pi/		Bob is very unhappy because he's got some bad news.
Unit 4	<b>healthy / unhealthy</b>	/"helTi, ɒn"helTi/		Eating chocolate all the time isn't very healthy.
Unit 4	<b>hungry</b>	/"hʊŋgri/		I'm hungry - is lunch almost ready?
Unit 4	<b>introduce</b>	/ɪntr@ "dju:s/		She works on a TV channel. She introduces a health programme.
Unit 4	<b>know</b>	/n@ U/		Do you know Jim? He's my best friend.
Unit 4	<b>late</b>	/leɪt/		I never go to work late.
Unit 4	<b>letter</b>	/"let@/		I don't send letters to my friends anymore. I write e-mails.
Unit 4	<b>packet</b>	/"p{kɪt/		When I go to the cinema, I buy a packet of crisps.
Unit 4	<b>rubbish bin</b>	/"rʊbɪs bɪn/		The carton is finished. Throw it in the rubbish bin.
Unit 4	<b>salad</b>	/"s{l@d/		He usually has a salad for lunch.
Unit 4	<b>some / any</b>	/s@m, sɒm; "eni/		Are there any eggs in the fridge?
Unit 4	<b>tale</b>	/teɪl/		That's a very interesting tale. I want to listen to it again.
Unit 4	<b>thirsty</b>	/"TÆ:sti/		If you're thirsty drink some water. Don't drink a cola.
Unit 4	<b>tired</b>	/taɪ@d/		When I'm tired, I watch TV to relax.
Unit 4	<b>trash</b>	/tr{S/		Put the trash in the rubbish bin.
Unit 4	<b>travel</b>	/"tr{v@l/		How do you travel to work every day?

Unit 4	<b>vegetables</b>	/ˈvedʒt@b@lʒ/	Eating vegetables is very healthy for you.
Unit 4	<b>(a) walk</b>	/wO:k/	I always take my dog for a walk in the morning and in the evening.
Unit 4	<b>What is it about?</b>	/wÁt lʒ It @ˈbaUt/	What is this book about?
Unit 4	<b>customer</b>	/ˈkɔst@m@/	She's a shop assistant. She helps customers.
Unit 4	<b>fries</b>	/fraIʒ/	Can I have a burger and fries, please?
Unit 4	<b>I'd like...</b>	/aId ˈlaIk/	I'd like some pasta with tomato sauce.
Unit 4	<b>How much is that?</b>	/haU ˌEmɔtS lʒ ˈD{t/	How much is that? 'It's one euro and fifty cents.'
Unit 4	<b>large</b>	/lA:dʒ/	Would you like a large or a small coffee?
Unit 4	<b>main</b>	/meIn/	I'd like pizza for a main dish.
Unit 4	<b>mayonnaise</b>	/meI@ˈneIʒ/	She likes to put mayonnaise in her sandwiches.
Unit 4	<b>medium</b>	/ˈmi:di@m/	He has a medium salad and a sandwich for lunch.
Unit 4	<b>menu</b>	/ˈmenju:/	Read the menu to choose what you want for dinner.
Unit 4	<b>order</b>	/ˈO:d@/	When we go to a restaurant, my husband orders for me.
Unit 4	<b>pay</b>	/peI/	Can I pay by credit card?
Unit 4	<b>Ready to order?</b>	/redi tU ˈO:d@/	Are you ready to order dinner?
Unit 4	<b>regular</b>	/ˈregj@l@/	Would you like a regular coffee or a large coffee?
Unit 4	<b>side orders</b>	/ˈsaId ˌEO:d@z/	I'd like a burger and a side order of fries
Unit 4	<b>tax included</b>	/tʌks Inˈklu:dlɪd/	Look at the receipt. The tax is included.
Unit 4	<b>vegetarian</b>	/vedʒ@ˈte@ri@n/	He eats many vegetarian meals.
Unit 4	<b>waiter / waitress</b>	/ˈweIt@, ˈweltr@s/	Our waitress is very nice. She smiles a lot.
Unit 4	<b>ice cream</b>	/aIs ˈkri:m/	Children usually like chocolate ice cream.
Unit 4	<b>lamb</b>	/l{m/	Can I have three kilos of lamb, please?
Unit 4	<b>market</b>	/ˈmA:kIt/	I usually buy fruit and vegetables at the market .
Unit 4	<b>biscuit</b>	/ˈbIskIt/	Who wants a chocolate biscuit?
Unit 4	<b>probably</b>	/ˈprÁb@bli/	If you're very fat, you probably aren't very healthy.
Unit 5	<b>bathroom</b>	/ˈbA:TrUm/	There are two bathrooms in our house.
Unit 5	<b>beach</b>	/bi:tʃ/	Many tourists sunbathe at the beach.
Unit 5	<b>bedroom</b>	/ˈbedrUm/	How many bedrooms are there in your house?
Unit 5	<b>centre</b>	/ˈsent@/	He lives in the centre of Paris.
Unit 5	<b>cook</b>	/kUk/	I can cook very well.
Unit 5	<b>desert</b>	/dIˈzɛ:t/	I want to travel to the Sahara desert.
Unit 5	<b>dining room</b>	/ˈdaInIŋ ˈru:m/	They always have dinner in the dining room.
Unit 5	<b>east</b>	/i:st/	We live to the east of the city.
Unit 5	<b>famous</b>	/ˈfeIm@s/	Many famous actors live in Beverly Hills.
Unit 5	<b>forest</b>	/ˈfÁr@st/	We sometimes go for a walk in the forest.
Unit 5	<b>garage</b>	/ˈgArIdʒ/	He always keeps his car in the garage.
Unit 5	<b>garden</b>	/ˈgA:dn/	She loves to sit in the garden and read a book alone.
Unit 5	<b>have a shower</b>	/h{v @ ˈSaU@/	Mary usually has a shower in the morning.
Unit 5	<b>home</b>	/h@Um/	Paul never stays at home in the evenings. He goes out for a drink.
Unit 5	<b>kitchen</b>	/ˈkItS@n/	Jo is in the kitchen making a sandwich.
Unit 5	<b>lake</b>	/leIk/	Can you see the lake from the window?
Unit 5	<b>living room</b>	/ˈlIvIŋ ru:m, rUm/	Jay's in the living room watching TV.
Unit 5	<b>mountains</b>	/ˈmaUntInz/	They don't like the sea. They usually go to the mountains on their holiday.
Unit 5	<b>north</b>	/nO:T/	There are many mountains to the north of my country.
Unit 5	<b>river</b>	/ˈrIv@/	We swim in the river in the summer, but it's very cold.
Unit 5	<b>sea</b>	/si:/	Their summer house is very near the sea.
Unit 5	<b>sleep</b>	/sli:p/	He likes to sleep ten hours a day!
Unit 5	<b>south</b>	/saUT/	The weather is different in the south of the country.
Unit 5	<b>watch TV</b>	/wÁtS ˈti: ˈvi:/	Jim never watches TV in the mornings.
Unit 5	<b>west</b>	/west/	There is a lake in the west of my town.
Unit 5	<b>back</b>	/b{k/	You can see the beach from the back windows.
Unit 5	<b>bookshop</b>	/ˈbUkʃÁp/	She works in a bookshop.
Unit 5	<b>breakfast room</b>	/ˈbrekf@st ru:m, rUm/	We usually have breakfast in the breakfast room.
Unit 5	<b>choose</b>	/tʃu:z/	She can't choose which camera to buy.
Unit 5	<b>comfortable</b>	/ˈkɔmf@b@l/	This sofa is very comfortable.
Unit 5	<b>cooker</b>	/ˈkUk@/	Is there a cooker in the kitchen?
Unit 5	<b>country cottage</b>	/ˈkɔntri ˈkÁtIdʒ/	They live in a very beautiful country cottage.
Unit 5	<b>cupboard</b>	/ˈkɔb@d/	There are six cupboards in the kitchen.
Unit 5	<b>different</b>	/ˈdIf@r@nt/	There are many different flowers in our garden.
Unit 5	<b>dining area</b>	/ˈdaInIŋ ˈe@ri@/	Her flat has living room with a dining area.
Unit 5	<b>dishwasher</b>	/ˈdIS ˈwÁʃ@/	I never wash the dishes. I have a dishwasher for this job.
Unit 5	<b>each</b>	/i:tʃ/	Each room has its own bathroom and kitchen.
Unit 5	<b>facilities</b>	/f@ˈʃIl@tiz/	There are many facilities in this area: a gym, a cinema and a supermarket.
Unit 5	<b>factory</b>	/ˈfÁkt@ri/	There are many factories near here and the air isn't very clean.
Unit 5	<b>for sale</b>	/f@ seIl/	Is this car for sale?
Unit 5	<b>fridge</b>	/frIdʒ/	Are there any eggs in the fridge?



Unit 5	<b>front</b>	/frɒnt/		Their house has a front garden.
Unit 5	<b>furniture</b>	/ˈfɜːnɪtʃə/		All our furniture is old.
Unit 5	<b>gym</b>	/dʒɪm/		I go to the gym twice a week.
Unit 5	<b>interested in</b>	/ˈɪntrətstədɪn/		Nick is very interested in art.
Unit 5	<b>kitchen equipment</b>	/ˈkɪtʃnɪkɪkwɪpmənt/		Our kitchen equipment is very modern.
Unit 5	<b>large</b>	/lɑːdʒ/		They have a large house with fifteen rooms.
Unit 5	<b>luxury</b>	/ˈlʊkʃəri/		He always stays in a luxury hotel room when he travels.
Unit 5	<b>microwave</b>	/ˈmaɪkrəweɪv/		Have you got a microwave in your kitchen?
Unit 5	<b>own</b>	/əʊn/		Simon is very rich. He owns three large houses and five cars.
Unit 5	<b>price</b>	/praɪs/		What's the price of this mobile phone, please?
Unit 5	<b>ship</b>	/ʃɪp/		The ship is very large. It even has a swimming pool!
Unit 5	<b>space</b>	/speɪs/		There is a lot of space to park your car here.
Unit 5	<b>square metres</b>	/skweəˈmiːtəz/		My flat is one hundred square metres.
Unit 5	<b>stress</b>	/stres/		She has a lot of stress because she's very busy.
Unit 5	<b>style</b>	/stɑɪl/		Do you like the style of this furniture?
Unit 5	<b>terrace</b>	/ˈterəs/		Harry's flat hasn't got a garden but there is a small terrace.
Unit 5	<b>That's not all.</b>	/ðætɪsnɔːl/		She's got six cars and five houses. But that's not all, she's also got an airplane!
Unit 5	<b>unusual</b>	/ʊnˈjuːzəl/		This house is very unusual. All its windows are round.
Unit 5	<b>useful</b>	/ˈjuːsfəl/		I think it's very useful to know how to type.
Unit 5	<b>village</b>	/ˈvɪlɪdʒ/		Do you live in a city or in a village?
Unit 5	<b>well-equipped</b>	/welɪkwɪpt/		Our kitchen is very well-equipped. It's got all modern facilities.
Unit 5	<b>What kind of:</b>	/wɔːtkaɪndəv/		What kind of car does he drive?
Unit 5	<b>accommodation</b>	/əˈkɒmədɪʃən/		You need to find accommodation before you go on holiday.
Unit 5	<b>airport</b>	/eəˈpɔːt/		The airport is outside the city.
Unit 5	<b>centre of town</b>	/ˈsentərəv, təʊn/		She lives in the centre of town.
Unit 5	<b>desk</b>	/desk/		How many desks are there in your classroom?
Unit 5	<b>dining table</b>	/ˈdaɪnɪŋˈteɪbl/		We don't have a dining table so we eat in the kitchen.
Unit 5	<b>electrical equipment</b>	/ɪˈlektrɪkəlɪkwɪpmənt/		Ann has a lot of electrical equipment in her flat.
Unit 5	<b>flat</b>	/flæt/		Do you live in a flat or in a house?
Unit 5	<b>hat</b>	/hæt/		My grandfather always wears a hat when he goes out.
Unit 5	<b>own</b>	/əʊn/		He has his own bedroom.
Unit 5	<b>pet</b>	/pet/		Do you have any pets?
Unit 5	<b>pocket</b>	/ˈpɒkət/		My jeans have five pockets.
Unit 5	<b>possession</b>	/pəˈzeʃən/		He takes all his possessions with him when he travels!
Unit 5	<b>sink</b>	/sɪŋk/		I wash the dishes in the kitchen sink.
Unit 5	<b>studio apartment</b>	/ˈstjuːdiəʊˈpɑːtmənt/		Bob lives in a small studio apartment.
Unit 5	<b>Swiss watch</b>	/swɪswɔːtʃ/		My mother has a Swiss watch. It's very expensive.
Unit 5	<b>theatre</b>	/ˈθiːətə/		How often do you go to the theatre?
Unit 5	<b>best wishes</b>	/bestwɪʃɪz/		... That's all my news. Hope to hear from you soon. Best wishes, Mary.
Unit 5	<b>busy</b>	/ˈbɪzi/		She's a very busy person. She works ten hours a day.
Unit 5	<b>dry</b>	/draɪ/		Deserts are very dry places. There is no water.
Unit 5	<b>huge</b>	/hjuːdʒ/		They have a huge house in the country.
Unit 5	<b>landscape</b>	/ˈlændskeɪp/		The landscapes in New Zealand are really beautiful.
Unit 5	<b>lots to see</b>	/lɒts tuːsiː/		There are lots to see when you come to my country.
Unit 5	<b>noisy</b>	/ˈnɔɪzi/		The city centre is very noisy. There are many cars.
Unit 5	<b>popular</b>	/ˈpɒpjəl@/		Mykonos is a very popular island in Greece.
Unit 5	<b>syllable</b>	/ˈsɪləbəl/		How many syllables has this word got?
Unit 5	<b>wide</b>	/waɪd/		Our city has wide streets and many parks.
Unit 5	<b>armchair</b>	/ˈɑːmtʃeə/		There are two armchairs in my living room.
Unit 5	<b>answering machine</b>	/ˈɑːnsərɪŋm@ˈʃiːn/		I never leave messages in answering machines.
Unit 5	<b>bookshelves</b>	/ˈbʊkʃelvz/		He needs more bookshelves for all his books.
Unit 5	<b>coffee machine</b>	/ˈkɒfi m@ˈʃiːn/		I've got a coffee machine. Would you like an espresso coffee?
Unit 5	<b>vacuum cleaner</b>	/ˈvækju mˈkliːn@/		Irene cleans the carpets with the vacuum cleaner.
Unit 5	<b>washing machine</b>	/ˈwɔːʃɪŋ m@ˈʃiːn/		He washes all his clothes in the washing machine.
Unit 5	<b>diet</b>	/ˈdaɪət/		Do you eat a healthy diet?
Unit 5	<b>finally</b>	/ˈfaɪnəli/		I finally know where I want to go for the summer.
Unit 5	<b>healthy</b>	/ˈheɪθi/		He's very healthy because he eats a lot of fruit and vegetables.
Unit 5	<b>I'm afraid</b>	/aɪeməˈfreɪd/		I'm afraid, I can't answer this question.
Unit 5	<b>island</b>	/ˈaɪlənd/		Britain is an island.
Unit 5	<b>main</b>	/meɪn/		The main bedroom in their house is very big.
Unit 5	<b>quite</b>	/kwaɪt/		It can be quite cold at night.
Unit 5	<b>all the time</b>	/ɔːlðətaɪm/		If you're tired all the time, go to see a doctor.
Unit 5	<b>area</b>	/eəriə/		Camden is my favourite area in London.
Unit 5	<b>be in a hurry</b>	/biɪnəˈhʊri/		He's in a hurry because he's late for work.
Unit 5	<b>call</b>	/kɔːl/		I call my best friend every day.
Unit 5	<b>close to</b>	/kləʊstə/		She lives close to the city centre.

Unit 5	<b>even</b>	/i:v@n/	Their house is huge. It even has a swimming pool!
Unit 5	<b>fantastic</b>	/f{n't{stIk/	It's a fantastic film!
Unit 5	<b>first of all</b>	/fÆ:st @v, @ O:l/	First of all, I want to ask some questions about the flat.
Unit 5	<b>great</b>	/greIt/	This film is great. We must go to see it.
Unit 5	<b>I'm sure.</b>	/aI em SO:/	Our village is very beautiful.' 'Yes, I'm sure.'
Unit 5	<b>in fact</b>	/In f{kt/	She lives out of town. In fact, she lives in a very small village.
Unit 5	<b>meals</b>	/mi:lz/	Bob eats three meals a day.
Unit 5	<b>mean</b>	/mi:n/	What do you mean? I don't understand.
Unit 5	<b>meet</b>	/mi:t/	Monica usually meets her friends twice a week.
Unit 5	<b>of course</b>	/@v, @ kO:s/	Have you got a computer?' 'Yes, of course.'
Unit 5	<b>outside</b>	/aUt'sald/	Let's meet outside the cinema.
Unit 5	<b>part</b>	/pA:t/	Some parts of the city are very old.
Unit 5	<b>really</b>	/rI@li/	This is a really beautiful photograph.
Unit 5	<b>wonderful</b>	/wönd@f@l/	The landscape is wonderful.
Unit 6	<b>along the road</b>	/@lÁÍ D@ "r@Ud/	We walked along the road for one hour.
Unit 6	<b>art gallery</b>	/'A:t g{l@ri/	She's very interested in art and visits many art galleries.
Unit 6	<b>bank</b>	/b{Ík/	He's a bank clerk; he works in a bank.
Unit 6	<b>bookshop</b>	/'bUKSÁp/	He goes to the bookshop every week and buys a new book.
Unit 6	<b>café</b>	/'k{feI/	Let's have a coffee at the café.
Unit 6	<b>church</b>	/tSÆ:tS/	We always go to church on Sundays.
Unit 6	<b>factory</b>	/'f{kt@ri/	This factory makes cars.
Unit 6	<b>library</b>	/'laIbr@ri/	I don't buy books, I go to the library and read them there.
Unit 6	<b>newsagent's</b>	/'nju:zeIdZ@nts/	Can you buy the newspaper from the newsagent's?
Unit 6	<b>next to</b>	/'nekst t@, tU/	My house is next to the bank.
Unit 6	<b>on the left / right</b>	/Án D@ "left, "raIt/	Walk along the road. The cinema is on the right.
Unit 6	<b>phone</b>	/f@Un/	Where is the phone, please?
Unit 6	<b>police station</b>	/p@"li:s ÆsteIS@n/	There is a police station in my village.
Unit 6	<b>post office</b>	/'p@Ust "ÁfIs/	You can send your letter at the post office.
Unit 6	<b>school</b>	/sku:l/	Mr Mamood is a teacher at my school .
Unit 6	<b>square</b>	/skwe@/	When we don't have school, we play at the square.
Unit 6	<b>straight on</b>	/streIt "Án/	Walk straight on to the supermarket.
Unit 6	<b>supermarket</b>	/'su:p@mA:kIt, "sju:/	She usually goes to the supermarket once a week.
Unit 6	<b>train station</b>	/'treIn steIS@n/	Is there a train station near here?
Unit 6	<b>turn left / right</b>	/tÆ:n "left, "raIt/	Turn right and walk straight on. The square is on the left.
Unit 6	<b>apartment</b>	/@"pA:tm@nt/	Let's meet at your apartment.
Unit 6	<b>collection</b>	/k@"lekS@n/	His art collection is wonderful.
Unit 6	<b>doctor</b>	/'dÁkt@/	Nina visited the doctor.
Unit 6	<b>equipment</b>	/I"kwIp@nt/	There is a lot of electrical equipment in my office.
Unit 6	<b>famous</b>	/'feIm@s/	Many famous actors live in Beverly Hills.
Unit 6	<b>last night</b>	/lA:st "naIt/	We watched a very interesting film last night.
Unit 6	<b>look after</b>	/lUk "A:ft@/	She's a baby-sitter. She looks after small children.
Unit 6	<b>move (to)</b>	/mu:v/	She doesn't like her flat. She wants to move to a house.
Unit 6	<b>near</b>	/nI@/	He lives near Bristol.
Unit 6	<b>plan</b>	/pl{n/	Their plan is to travel around Europe by train.
Unit 6	<b>produce</b>	/pr@"dju:s/	My village produces oranges. It's very famous for this fruit.
Unit 6	<b>sick</b>	/sIk/	I couldn't go to school because I was sick.
Unit 6	<b>study</b>	/'stödi/	The children studied very hard for the test.
Unit 6	<b>two days ago</b>	/tu: "deIz @g@U/	We played football two days ago.
Unit 6	<b>arrive</b>	/@"raIv/	We arrived at the party late.
Unit 6	<b>ask for directions</b>	/A:sk f@dI"rekS@nz, daI/	When you see the supermarket, ask somebody for directions.
Unit 6	<b>behind</b>	/bI"haInd/	The car is behind the house.
Unit 6	<b>between the trees</b>	/bItwi:n D@ "tri:z/	Can you see an elephant between the trees?
Unit 6	<b>bus station</b>	/'bös ÆsteIS@n/	Where is the bus station, please?
Unit 6	<b>cashpoint</b>	/'k{SpOInt/	There are many cashpoints at the next railway station.
Unit 6	<b>collect</b>	/k@"lekt/	Can you collect all the books and put them on my desk?
Unit 6	<b>confused</b>	/k@n"fü:zd/	He was very confused after the accident.
Unit 6	<b>disappear</b>	/dIs@"pl@/	The man disappeared. Nobody knows where he is.
Unit 6	<b>Excuse me...</b>	/Ik"skju:z mi/	Excuse me, can you tell me the way to the train station?
Unit 6	<b>missing</b>	/'mIsÍ/	There are many missing children in our country.
Unit 6	<b>money</b>	/'möni/	How much money does this flat cost?
Unit 6	<b>on the ground</b>	/Án D@ "graUnd/	Look! There is a wallet on the ground!
Unit 6	<b>park</b>	/pA:k/	The children played in the park after school.
Unit 6	<b>under</b>	/'önd@/	My book was under the bed.
Unit 6	<b>village</b>	/'vIIIdZ/	She goes to her village every summer.
Unit 6	<b>way</b>	/weI/	Excuse me, is this the way to the hospital?
Unit 6	<b>ancient</b>	/'eInS@nt/	She wants to learn more about ancient Rome.
Unit 6	<b>approximate</b>	/@"prÁksIm@t/	The approximate time for this journey is three hours.

Unit 6	<b>bicycle</b>	/'baɪsɪkəl/	Did you come by bicycle?
Unit 6	<b>boat</b>	/bɔ:t/	We've got a small boat.
Unit 6	<b>bus</b>	/bʊs/	She usually goes to school by bus.
Unit 6	<b>century</b>	/'sentʃəri/	We live in the 21st century.
Unit 6	<b>combine</b>	/kəm'baɪn/	Combine the milk, the butter and the flour to make a sauce.
Unit 6	<b>comfortable</b>	/'kɒmfətəbəl/	This armchair is very comfortable.
Unit 6	<b>during</b>	/'djʊərɪŋ/	Sharon watches a lot of TV during the day.
Unit 6	<b>enormous</b>	/'nɔ:m@s/	This house is enormous.
Unit 6	<b>everything</b>	/'evriθɪŋ/	Did you buy everything we need?
Unit 6	<b>exact</b>	/ɪg'zækt/	I can remember his exact words.
Unit 6	<b>get around</b>	/get @'raʊnd/	Bob gets around a lot in the summer.
Unit 6	<b>height</b>	/haɪt/	What's the height of this building?
Unit 6	<b>holiday</b>	/'hɒlɪdi/	Teachers have long holidays.
Unit 6	<b>invention</b>	/'ɪnvenʃən/	The mobile phone is a very useful invention.
Unit 6	<b>launch</b>	/lɔ:ntʃ/	The French launched a new satellite last year.
Unit 6	<b>map</b>	/mæp/	Can you read a map?
Unit 6	<b>on foot</b>	/ɒn'fʊt/	She never drives anywhere. She goes everywhere on foot.
Unit 6	<b>own</b>	/əʊn/	She's so rich she owns a private jet.
Unit 6	<b>paragraph</b>	/'pærəgrɑ:f/	Write a paragraph about your village or town.
Unit 6	<b>position</b>	/pə'zɪʃən/	They were lost. They couldn't find their position on the map.
Unit 6	<b>sailor</b>	/'seɪlə/	Popeye is a famous sailor who likes spinach.
Unit 6	<b>satellite</b>	/'sætəlaɪt/	There are many satellites which go round the Earth.
Unit 6	<b>signal</b>	/'sɪgnəl/	:My mobile phone hasn't got a signal here.
Unit 6	<b>speed</b>	/spi:d/	She owns a high speed boat and uses it every summer.
Unit 6	<b>star</b>	/stɑ:/	When the weather is good, you can see many stars in the sky.
Unit 6	<b>temple</b>	/'tempəl/	When we were in Greece we visited many ancient temples.
Unit 6	<b>train</b>	/treɪn/	Last summer we travelled from Madrid to Paris by train.
Unit 6	<b>tram</b>	/træm/	Many people use the tram to go to work and back.
Unit 6	<b>transport</b>	/'trænspɔ:t/	What forms of transport are there in your city?
Unit 6	<b>item</b>	/'aɪtəm/	What's the first item on the shopping list?
Unit 6	<b>present</b>	/'prezənt/	He received many presents on his birthday.
Unit 6	<b>prompt</b>	/'prɒmpt/	The students used the prompts to ask questions.
Unit 6	<b>suitable</b>	/'su:təbəl/	This present isn't suitable for a small child.
Unit 6	<b>discover</b>	/'dɪskəʊvə/	Columbus discovered America.
Unit 6	<b>explorer</b>	/'ɛksplɔ:rə/	Captain Cook was a famous explorer.
Unit 6	<b>fridge</b>	/'frɪdʒ/	There isn't any cheese in the fridge. Can you buy some?
Unit 6	<b>huge</b>	/hju:dʒ/	They have a huge house in the country.
Unit 6	<b>microwave</b>	/'maɪkrəweɪv/	I think the microwave is very useful kitchen equipment.
Unit 6	<b>sink</b>	/sɪŋk/	Her sink is always full of dirty dishes!
Unit 6	<b>tall</b>	/tɔ:l/	He's very tall and plays basketball very well.
Unit 6	<b>amazing</b>	/ə'meɪzɪŋ/	The view of the mountains is amazing!
Unit 6	<b>bridge</b>	/'brɪdʒ/	Walk over the bridge and go along the road. The bank is on the left.
Unit 6	<b>change</b>	/tʃeɪndʒ/	He changed clothes and called his friend.
Unit 6	<b>close</b>	/kloʊz/	Please could you close the window?
Unit 6	<b>dark</b>	/dɑ:k/	It's only five o'clock, and it's already dark.
Unit 6	<b>decide</b>	/dɪ'saɪd/	Megan decided to go to Denise's party.
Unit 6	<b>department</b>	/dɪ'pɑ:təmənt/	Where is the men's clothes department, please?
Unit 6	<b>escalator</b>	/'eskəleɪtə/	Let's take the escalators to the first floor.
Unit 6	<b>escape</b>	/'ɛskeɪp/	He escaped from prison and the police are looking for him.
Unit 6	<b>in front of</b>	/'ɪn frʌnt əv, ɒv/	You're in front of the TV. Can you move a little?
Unit 6	<b>journey</b>	/'dʒɜ:ni/	How long does your journey to school take?
Unit 6	<b>knock</b>	/nɒk/	Somebody knocked him on the head and he didn't remember anything after that.
Unit 6	<b>lift</b>	/lɪft/	He lives on the tenth floor and there isn't a lift in his building!
Unit 6	<b>lost</b>	/lɒst/	We were lost, we didn't know where we were.
Unit 6	<b>nurse</b>	/nɜ:s/	She's a nurse, she works in a hospital.
Unit 6	<b>on the first floor</b>	/'ɒn dɪ @ ɛf ɛ:st 'flɔ:/	You can find presents for children on the first floor.
Unit 6	<b>outside</b>	/aʊt'saɪd/	She waited for him outside the bank for an hour.
Unit 6	<b>push</b>	/pʊʃ/	Hey! Don't push me!
Unit 6	<b>realise</b>	/'ri:laɪz/	I realised I didn't remember where the car was.
Unit 6	<b>remember</b>	/'rɪ'membə/	I couldn't remember her name.
Unit 6	<b>stairs</b>	/steəz/	She never takes the lift. She always takes the stairs.
Unit 6	<b>strange</b>	/'streɪndʒ/	Harry isn't here. That's strange, he's never late.
Unit 7	<b>bald</b>	/bɔ:ld/	He's bald; he's got no hair.
Unit 7	<b>beard</b>	/bɪəd/	My dad's got a beard.
Unit 7	<b>belong (to)</b>	/'bɪ'lɔ:ŋ/	This car belongs to a famous actor.
Unit 7	<b>face</b>	/feɪs/	You have a beautiful face.
Unit 7	<b>fair</b>	/feə/	My sister's got fair hair.

Unit 7	<b>glasses</b>	/'glA:sIz/	I wear glasses because I can't read without them.
Unit 7	<b>hair</b>	/he@/	Martha has got long hair.
Unit 7	<b>pretty</b>	/'prIti/	Their house is pretty big.
Unit 7	<b>quite</b>	/kwalt/	It can be quite cold at night.
Unit 7	<b>skin</b>	/skIn/	Babies have very soft skin.
Unit 7	<b>slim</b>	/slIm/	Susan is very slim and pretty.
Unit 7	<b>wear</b>	/we@/	I decided to wear my blue dress.
Unit 7	<b>young</b>	/jŏŏ/	He's very young. He can't drive a car.
Unit 7	<b>beautiful</b>	/'bju:tIf@l/	They live in a beautiful house.
Unit 7	<b>Best wishes</b>	/best "wISIZ/	... That's all my news. Best wishes, Peter
Unit 7	<b>body</b>	/'bÁdi/	Her body is very slim.
Unit 7	<b>connection</b>	/k@"nekS@n/	What's the connection between Andrew and Mary?
Unit 7	<b>especially</b>	/'speS@li/	I like Italian food, especially pizza.
Unit 7	<b>family member</b>	/f{m@li "memb@/	How many family members are there in your family?
Unit 7	<b>fat</b>	/f{t/	My dog is quite fat.
Unit 7	<b>friendly</b>	/'frendli/	People in villages are usually very friendly.
Unit 7	<b>guess</b>	/ges/	She didn't know the answer, but she guessed correctly.
Unit 7	<b>handsome</b>	/'h{ns@m/	He was tall, dark and handsome.
Unit 7	<b>host</b>	/h@Ust/	When I was in England, I lived with a host family.
Unit 7	<b>laugh</b>	/lA:f/	She's a very happy person, she laughs all the time.
Unit 7	<b>literature</b>	/'lIt@r@tS@/	I'm interested in French literature.
Unit 7	<b>lovely</b>	/'lŏvli/	She has a lovely face.
Unit 7	<b>middle-aged</b>	/mIdl "eIdZd/	My parents are middle-aged. They are fifty years old.
Unit 7	<b>move in with someone</b>	/mu:v "In wID sŏmw@n/	He moved in with his girlfriend last week.
Unit 7	<b>nice</b>	/naIs/	She's a very nice girl. I like her a lot.
Unit 7	<b>old</b>	/@Uld/	My grandfather is very old. He's ninety five years old.
Unit 7	<b>pale</b>	/peIl/	His face is pale because he never goes out in the sun.
Unit 7	<b>sea</b>	/si:/	The sea is quite warm in Greece in the summer.
Unit 7	<b>short</b>	/SO:t/	He's short for his age. All the other children are taller.
Unit 7	<b>shy</b>	/SaI/	She's very shy and doesn't talk to people easily.
Unit 7	<b>tanned</b>	/t{nd/	She's tanned from sunbathing every day.
Unit 7	<b>tiring</b>	/'taI@rŏŏ/	My job is very tiring. I work for many hours every day.
Unit 7	<b>ugly</b>	/'ŏgli/	This house is so ugly! I don't like it at all.
Unit 7	<b>warm</b>	/wO:m/	It's lovely and warm in this room.
Unit 7	<b>(be) retired</b>	/bi rI"taI@d/	My father is retired. He doesn't work anymore.
Unit 7	<b>electric drill</b>	/IlektIk "drIl/	Can you use an electric drill?
Unit 7	<b>necessary</b>	/'nes@s@ri/	It's necessary to take an umbrella with you. It often rains in the evening.
Unit 7	<b>on the first of May</b>	/Án D@ fÁE:st @v "meI/	Her birthday is on the first of May.
Unit 7	<b>replace</b>	/rI"pleIs/	This TV doesn't work. We must replace it.
Unit 7	<b>thick</b>	/TIk/	She has long, thick hair.
Unit 7	<b>trainers</b>	/'treIn@z/	When she goes jogging, she wears her trainers.
Unit 7	<b>umbrella</b>	/ŏm"brel@/	Why did you take an umbrella with you? The day is beautiful.
Unit 7	<b>When is your birthday?</b>	/wen Iz jO: "bÁE:TdeI/	When is your birthday? Mine is on the first of December.
Unit 7	<b>wrapping paper</b>	/'r{pIŏ peIp@/	She used some wrapping paper to wrap the presents.
Unit 7	<b>become</b>	/bI"kŏm/	She became a very good doctor.
Unit 7	<b>puzzle</b>	/'pŏz@l/	Do you like puzzles? I love them.
Unit 7	<b>glue</b>	/glu:/	She used the glue to put all the pieces together.
Unit 7	<b>hand in</b>	/h{nd "In/	If you find a wallet, you must hand it in to the police.
Unit 7	<b>jigsaw puzzle</b>	/'dZlgsO: pŏz@l/	My little brother likes doing jigsaw puzzles.
Unit 7	<b>keep</b>	/ki:p/	Don't lose this receipt. You must keep it.
Unit 7	<b>no idea</b>	/n@U aI"dI@/	He has no idea why his mother isn't at home.
Unit 7	<b>notice</b>	/'n@UtIs/	I didn't notice you come in.
Unit 7	<b>(a) piece of paper</b>	/@ pi:s @v "peIp@/	Can you give me a piece of paper? I want to write something.
Unit 7	<b>put together</b>	/pUt t@"geD@/	The children put together the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle.
Unit 7	<b>rich</b>	/rItS/	My uncle is very rich; he's got a lot of money.
Unit 7	<b>solve</b>	/sÁlv/	I can't solve this puzzle. It's too difficult.
Unit 7	<b>tiny</b>	/'taIni/	They live in a tiny house.
Unit 7	<b>airport</b>	/'e@pO:t/	They live in house near the airport and it's very noisy.
Unit 7	<b>appearance</b>	/@"pl@r@ns/	He's very careful about his appearance.
Unit 7	<b>colleague</b>	/'kÁli:g/	Ian is a colleague of mine. We work together in the office.
Unit 7	<b>feature</b>	/'fi:tS@/	Can you describe the features of your best friend?
Unit 7	<b>take notes</b>	/teIk "n@Uts/	When the teacher talks, I always take notes.
Unit 7	<b>type (of)</b>	/taIp/	What type of food do you like?
Unit 7	<b>awful</b>	/'O:f@l/	The weather was awful. We stayed in the hotel room all the time.
Unit 7	<b>catch</b>	/k{tS/	Can you catch the ball?
Unit 7	<b>flat</b>	/fl{t/	She lives in a small flat in the city centre.
Unit 7	<b>independence</b>	/Ind@"pend@ns/	Independence Day is a holiday for Americans.

Unit 7	<b>motorbike</b>	/ˈm@Ut@bA:k/	Can you ride a motorbike?
Unit 7	<b>on time</b>	/ʌn ˈtAIm/	My friend is never on time. She's always late.
Unit 7	<b>thieves</b>	/ˈTi:vz/	The thieves came in through the window.
Unit 7	<b>flight</b>	/flAIt/	It's a very long flight from London to Singapore.
Unit 7	<b>gentle</b>	/ˈdZentl/	She's very gentle with young children.
Unit 7	<b>Good luck.</b>	/gʊd ˈlʊk/	Good luck with the football match. I hope you win.
Unit 7	<b>heart</b>	/hA:t/	My boyfriend gave me a red rose and a card with a red heart.
Unit 7	<b>maybe</b>	/ˈmeɪbi/	Maybe they haven't got your letter.
Unit 7	<b>meeting</b>	/ˈmi:tɪŋ/	Mr Thompson is in a meeting. He can't talk to you now.
Unit 7	<b>pass</b>	/pA:s/	A police car passed him as he walked down the road.
Unit 7	<b>pause</b>	/pO:z/	When the teacher asked me a question, I paused to think for a moment.
Unit 7	<b>sway</b>	/sweɪ/	Her hair sways when she walks.
Unit 7	<b>swing</b>	/swɪŋ/	Stop swinging your legs and listen to me!
Unit 7	<b>What does he look like?</b>	/wʌt d@z hi ˈlʊk lA:k/	What does he look like? Is he tall or short?
Unit 8	<b>casual</b>	/ˈk{Zu@l/	I usually wear casual clothes to parties.
Unit 8	<b>clothes</b>	/kl@UDz, kl@Uz/	Her clothes are always very smart and beautiful.
Unit 8	<b>coat</b>	/k@Ut/	He has a warm coat for cold weather.
Unit 8	<b>formal</b>	/ˈfO:m@l/	She wears formal clothes to business meetings.
Unit 8	<b>hat</b>	/h{t/	Lilly usually wears a hat in the sun.
Unit 8	<b>heavy</b>	/ˈhevi/	This jacket is very heavy. I don't want to wear it.
Unit 8	<b>informal</b>	/InˈfO:m@l/	Jeans are informal clothes
Unit 8	<b>jacket</b>	/ˈdZ{ k@t/	He's wearing jeans and a jacket.
Unit 8	<b>jeans</b>	/dZi:nz/	When he goes to parties he usually wears jeans and a T-shirt.
Unit 8	<b>light</b>	/laɪt/	Take a light pullover with you. It's a little cold.
Unit 8	<b>loose</b>	/lu:s/	Irene never wears loose T-shirts. She wants them to be tight on her.
Unit 8	<b>pullover</b>	/ˈpʊl@Uv@/	You need to wear a thick pullover in the mountain. It's very cold.
Unit 8	<b>season</b>	/ˈsi:z@n/	Spring is my favourite season.
Unit 8	<b>shorts</b>	/SO:ts/	When I go to the beach, I wear a T-shirt and a pair of shorts.
Unit 8	<b>skirt</b>	/skɜ:t/	She wore a white shirt and a blue skirt.
Unit 8	<b>smart</b>	/smA:t/	When Ian has a meeting he wears a smart suit.
Unit 8	<b>suit</b>	/su:t, sju:t/	Look at this businessman in the dark suit.
Unit 8	<b>tight</b>	/taɪt/	This skirt is too tight. Do you have a bigger one?
Unit 8	<b>T-shirt</b>	/ˈti: SÆ:t/	She usually wears T-shirts and jeans to work.
Unit 8	<b>advice</b>	/@dˈvA:s/	I need some advice about what clothes to wear to the party.
Unit 8	<b>always</b>	/ˈO:lweɪz, weɪz/	She always takes an umbrella with her in winter.
Unit 8	<b>belt</b>	/bel/	Put on your brown belt because these jeans are very loose.
Unit 8	<b>Caribbean</b>	/k{r@ˈbi:@n/	They went to the Caribbean for a week's holiday.
Unit 8	<b>cotton</b>	/ˈkʌtn/	She likes wearing cotton clothes
Unit 8	<b>dress</b>	/dres/	I bought a pretty cotton dress for the party.
Unit 8	<b>for example</b>	/f@r ɪgˈzA:mp@l/	You don't need formal clothes to the party. For example, you can wear a T-shirt and jeans.
Unit 8	<b>frequency</b>	/ˈfri:kw@nsi/	Usually' is an adverb of frequency.
Unit 8	<b>gloves</b>	/glʊvz/	When it's snowing, I usually wear my wool gloves
Unit 8	<b>hardly ever</b>	/hA:dli ˈev@/	My grandmother hardly ever wears trousers.
Unit 8	<b>layer</b>	/ˈleɪ@/	When you go walking in the mountains, it's a good idea to wear layers of clothes.
Unit 8	<b>matching</b>	/ˈm{tʃɪŋ/	Sandra has a pair of black shoes and a matching bag.
Unit 8	<b>never</b>	/ˈnev@/	He never wears a tie. He doesn't like them.
Unit 8	<b>often</b>	/ˈʌf@n, ˈʌft@n/	I often go through the park on my way home from school.
Unit 8	<b>put on</b>	/pʊt ˈʌn/	She put on some clothes and went for a walk in the park.
Unit 8	<b>shirt</b>	/ʃɜ:t/	He wore a pink shirt and a blue tie.
Unit 8	<b>suggest</b>	/s@ˈdZest/	My mother suggested that I wear a dress to the party.
Unit 8	<b>sunglasses</b>	/ˈsʊŋglA:sɪz/	Don't forget to wear your sunglasses when you go to the sea.
Unit 8	<b>take off</b>	/teɪk ˈʌf/	I usually dress in layers and take off some clothes when it's very hot.
Unit 8	<b>tie</b>	/taɪ/	He always wears a shirt and tie at work.
Unit 8	<b>top</b>	/tʌp/	That's a lovely top you're wearing! Where did you buy it?
Unit 8	<b>trousers</b>	/ˈtraʊz@z/	These trousers are too big.
Unit 8	<b>wool</b>	/wʊl/	Take a wool pullover with you. It's cold in the evening.
Unit 8	<b>careless</b>	/ˈke@l@s/	He's a very careless student and always makes mistakes.
Unit 8	<b>cry</b>	/kraɪ/	The baby is crying. Can you hear it?
Unit 8	<b>dig</b>	/dɪg/	Peter is in the garden. He's digging.
Unit 8	<b>look for something</b>	/ˈlʊk f@ sʊmˌθɪŋ/	I'm looking for my keys. I can't find them.
Unit 8	<b>loud</b>	/laʊd/	When they have a party they always play loud music.
Unit 8	<b>prepare</b>	/prɪˈpe@/	I went home early to prepare for my holiday.
Unit 8	<b>quiet</b>	/ˈkwaɪ@t/	She spoke in a quiet voice.
Unit 8	<b>rest</b>	/rest/	Shhh ... John is resting. He's very tired.
Unit 8	<b>screen</b>	/skri:n/	Something is wrong with your TV screen. I can't see anything.

Unit 8	<b>shout</b>	/SaUt/	"Stop!" he shouted.
Unit 8	<b>ache</b>	/eIk/	My head aches after last night's party.
Unit 8	<b>affect</b>	/@ "fekt/	Bad weather usually affects my mood.
Unit 8	<b>all the time</b>	/O:1 D@ "taIm/	When he's angry, he shouts all the time.
Unit 8	<b>carry</b>	/"k{ri/	Are you carrying a jacket with you?
Unit 8	<b>conversation</b>	/kÁnv@"seIS@n/	I had an interesting conversation with Alice yesterday.
Unit 8	<b>darkness</b>	/"dA:kn@s/	The whole house was in darkness.
Unit 8	<b>depressed</b>	/dI"prest/	She was very depressed when she heard the news.
Unit 8	<b>factual</b>	/"f{ktSu@l/	We need some factual information about this place.
Unit 8	<b>finally</b>	/"faIn@li/	We finally arrived home at 10 o'clock, over three hours late.
Unit 8	<b>headache</b>	/"hedeIks/	When I have a headache, I usually take some aspirin.
Unit 8	<b>hurt</b>	/hE:t/	My leg hurts when the weather changes.
Unit 8	<b>It's cloudy.</b>	/Its "klaUdi/	It's cloudy. I think it's going to rain.
Unit 8	<b>It's cold.</b>	/Its "k@Uld/	It's cold. Take a jacket with you.
Unit 8	<b>It's foggy.</b>	/Its "fÁgi/	It's foggy. It's dangerous to drive.
Unit 8	<b>It's snowing.</b>	/Its "sn@UIÍ/	It's snowing and the temperature is very low.
Unit 8	<b>It's sunny.</b>	/Its "söni/	It's sunny. Let's go for a swim.
Unit 8	<b>It's warm.</b>	/Its "wO:m/	It's warm. I don't need a pullover.
Unit 8	<b>It's windy.</b>	/Its "wIndi/	It's windy. Close the windows.
Unit 8	<b>mood</b>	/mu:d/	Dad's in a bad mood today.
Unit 8	<b>shine</b>	/SaIn/	The sun was shining.
Unit 8	<b>temperature</b>	/"temp@r@tS@/	The temperature is usually high in the summer in Greece.
Unit 8	<b>tense</b>	/tens/	How many verb tenses do you know in English?
Unit 8	<b>topic</b>	/"tÁpIk/	The main topic of conversation was the party.
Unit 8	<b>whole</b>	/h@UI/	I was very hungry and I ate a whole pizza.
Unit 8	<b>air conditioning</b>	/"e@k@ndIS@nÍ/	Turn on the air conditioning. It's very hot in here.
Unit 8	<b>broken</b>	/"br@Uk@n/	My camera is broken. I can't take any photographs.
Unit 8	<b>company</b>	/"kämp@ni/	She works for a company that makes bottles.
Unit 8	<b>complaint</b>	/k@m"pleInt/	She wrote a letter of complaint to the shop, asking for a refund.
Unit 8	<b>enclose</b>	/In"kl@Uz/	Please enclose a photograph of yourself.
Unit 8	<b>exchange</b>	/Iks"seIndZ/	I want to exchange this pullover for a larger one.
Unit 8	<b>explain</b>	/Ik"spIeIn/	I tried to explain how to play the game.
Unit 8	<b>fit</b>	/fIt/	My old jeans still fit me.
Unit 8	<b>month</b>	/mönT/	She lived in England for six months.
Unit 8	<b>refund</b>	/"ri:fönd/	The shop assistant gave me a refund.
Unit 8	<b>department store</b>	/dI"pA:tm@nt stO:/	I don't like shopping in department stores.
Unit 8	<b>desert</b>	/"dez@t/	They visited the Sahara desert.
Unit 8	<b>angry</b>	/"{gri/	Our teacher gets very angry when we make a lot of noise.
Unit 8	<b>argument</b>	/"A:gjUm@nt/	I had a big argument with my girlfriend. Now she's not talking to me.
Unit 8	<b>flower</b>	/"flaU@/	There was a vase of yellow flowers by the window.
Unit 8	<b>perhaps</b>	/p@"h{ps/	Perhaps Mary can explain the problem to us.
Unit 8	<b>size</b>	/saIz/	Can I have these shoes at size 9, please?
Unit 8	<b>strong</b>	/strÁÍ/	When the wind is too strong, it's dangerous to go sailing.
Unit 8	<b>That's a shame.</b>	/d{ts @ "seIm/	You can't come to the party? That's a shame!
Unit 9	<b>ballet</b>	/"b{leI/	Rudolf Nureyev was a ballet dancer.
Unit 9	<b>cartoon</b>	/kA:"tu:n/	Shrek is my favourite cartoon.
Unit 9	<b>classical / rock music</b>	/kl{slk@l "mju:zIk, "rÁk mju:zIk/	My brother only listens to rock music.
Unit 9	<b>comedy</b>	/"kÁm@di/	A fish called Wanda' is a famous comedy film.
Unit 9	<b>composer</b>	/k@m"p@Uz@/	My favourite composer is Tchaikovsky
Unit 9	<b>dance</b>	/dA:ns/	She likes ballet and wants to study dance when she grows up.
Unit 9	<b>film</b>	/fIlm/	'Star Wars' is my favourite film.
Unit 9	<b>group</b>	/gru:p/	The Rolling Stones are a very famous pop group.
Unit 9	<b>horror film</b>	/"hÁr@ fIlm/	The Exorcist is a horror film.
Unit 9	<b>novel</b>	/"nÁv@l/	Jane Austen wrote many novels.
Unit 9	<b>opera</b>	/"Áp@r@/	Pavarotti is an opera singer.
Unit 9	<b>painting</b>	/"peIntÍ/	Vincent van Gogh's paintings are very expensive.
Unit 9	<b>(a) play</b>	/pleI/	There is a play by Oscar Wilde at the theatre. Let's go to see it.
Unit 9	<b>poem</b>	/"p@U@m/	She like reading poems by John Keats.
Unit 9	<b>poetry</b>	/"p@U@tri/	Poetry is a very difficult form of art.
Unit 9	<b>sculpture</b>	/"sköIptS@/	We went to the museum to see some sculptures.
Unit 9	<b>singer</b>	/"sÍ@/	Madonna is a pop singer.
Unit 9	<b>theatre</b>	/"TI@t@/	Would you like to go to the theatre?
Unit 9	<b>advantage</b>	/@d"vA:ntIdZ/	There are many advantages in living in the city.
Unit 9	<b>better (than)</b>	/"bet@ D@n, D{n/	She speaks English better than me.
Unit 9	<b>cheap</b>	/tSi:p/	Those shoes were very cheap. I didn't pay a lot.
Unit 9	<b>detailed</b>	/"di:teId/	She gave us very detailed information about Japan.

Unit 9	<b>disadvantage</b>	/dɪs@d"vA:ntIdZ/	What are the disadvantages of living in a flat?
Unit 9	<b>expensive</b>	/ɪk"spensɪv/	This camera is too expensive. I can't buy it.
Unit 9	<b>Iceland</b>	/'aɪsl@nd/	Someday, I want to travel to Iceland.
Unit 9	<b>immediately</b>	/'ɪmi:di@tli/	When I heard the news, I told my mother immediately.
Unit 9	<b>local</b>	/'l@Uk@l/	Our children go to the local school.
Unit 9	<b>method</b>	/'meT@d/	What is the best method of teaching children to read?
Unit 9	<b>news</b>	/nju:z/	I heard some interesting news about Charlie.
Unit 9	<b>recent</b>	/'ri:s@nt/	I haven't got any recent news from Richard.
Unit 9	<b>source</b>	/sO:s/	What's the source of your information?
Unit 9	<b>story</b>	/'stO:ri/	Do you know the story of Peter Pan?
Unit 9	<b>suit</b>	/su:t, sju:t/	This colour doesn't suit me.
Unit 9	<b>(TV) programme</b>	/'pr@Ugr{m, ti: "vi: pr@Ugr{m/	She looked at the TV programme to find something to watch.
Unit 9	<b>versatile</b>	/'vɛ:s@təl/	The internet is a versatile method of learning the news.
Unit 9	<b>visual</b>	/'vɪzu@l/	I like the TV because it's visual. You can see what you hear about.
Unit 9	<b>worse (than)</b>	/'wɛ:s D@n, D{n/	This hotel is worse than the one we stayed at last week!
Unit 9	<b>(an) action / adventure film</b>	/@n "kS@n flɪm, @d"ventS@ flɪm/	I like action films because they are exciting.
Unit 9	<b>appear</b>	/@"pi@/	Many famous actors appear in this film.
Unit 9	<b>choice</b>	/hOɪs/	It's a difficult choice, but I think I like the red dress best.
Unit 9	<b>clever</b>	/'klev@/	Paul is a very clever student.
Unit 9	<b>critic</b>	/'krɪtɪk/	The critics didn't like the film at all.
Unit 9	<b>deep</b>	/di:p/	The water isn't very deep. You can swim here.
Unit 9	<b>early</b>	/'ɛ:li/	That's the earliest information we have about Bob.
Unit 9	<b>fact</b>	/f{kt/	Don't decide until you know all the facts.
Unit 9	<b>funny</b>	/'fʊni/	'Saving Grace' was a very funny comedy.
Unit 9	<b>in my opinion</b>	/ɪn ˈeɪməl @"pɪnɪ@n/	In my opinion, the Gladiator wasn't a very good film.
Unit 9	<b>location</b>	/l@U"keɪs@n/	Nobody knows the location of Atlantis.
Unit 9	<b>love story</b>	/'lʊv ˈɛstO:ri/	She's very romantic and she likes watching love stories.
Unit 9	<b>movie</b>	/'mu:vi/	Do you want to see a movie tonight?
Unit 9	<b>musical</b>	/'mju:zɪk@l/	'Chicago' is a really good musical.
Unit 9	<b>ocean</b>	/'@US@n/	We can't cross the Pacific ocean in this small boat!
Unit 9	<b>order</b>	/'O:d@/	Please put the books back on the shelf in the right order.
Unit 9	<b>quiz</b>	/kwɪz/	She answered all the questions in the quiz.
Unit 9	<b>recommendation</b>	/rek@men"deɪs@n/	My recommendation is to go and see the film.
Unit 9	<b>review</b>	/rɪ"vjʊ:/	The critic wrote a very good review of the film.
Unit 9	<b>romantic</b>	/r@U"m{ntɪk/	My boyfriend is very romantic and always brings me flowers.
Unit 9	<b>sad</b>	/s{d/	The movie had a very sad ending.
Unit 9	<b>scary</b>	/'ske@ri/	'The Others' with Nicole Kidman was a very scary movie.
Unit 9	<b>(a) science fiction film</b>	/saɪ@ns "fɪks@n flɪm/	'Blade Runner' was one of the best science films ever!
Unit 9	<b>thriller</b>	/'θrɪl@/	Do you like watching thrillers or comedies?
Unit 9	<b>violent</b>	/'vaɪ@l@nt/	Quentin Tarantino's films are always very violent.
Unit 9	<b>abstract</b>	/'{bstr{kt/	I don't like abstract art. I don't understand it.
Unit 9	<b>aim</b>	/eɪm/	What do you think was the aim of the artist when he painted this picture?
Unit 9	<b>ambulance</b>	/'{mbjʊl@ns/	He was very ill, so we called an ambulance to take him to hospital.
Unit 9	<b>angel</b>	/'eɪndʒ@l/	She paints little angels. They are very sweet.
Unit 9	<b>answer the phone</b>	/A:ns@ D@ "f@ʊn/	Can you please answer the phone? I'm in the kitchen.
Unit 9	<b>enjoy</b>	/ɪn"dʒOɪ/	The park was lovely, and I enjoyed the walk.
Unit 9	<b>fabric</b>	/'f{brɪk/	She only wears clothes made of cotton fabric.
Unit 9	<b>mystery</b>	/'mɪst@ri/	What happened to the ship is still a mystery.
Unit 9	<b>(an) offer</b>	/@n "ʌf@/	I accepted his offer to help me carry the bags.
Unit 9	<b>postcard</b>	/'p@UstkA:d/	Mary sent us a postcard from Spain.
Unit 9	<b>prefer</b>	/prɪ"fiɛ:/	I prefer football to cricket.
Unit 9	<b>preference</b>	/'pref@r@ns/	Before you buy her a present, learn about her preferences.
Unit 9	<b>smoke</b>	/sm@Uk/	He smokes a packet of cigarettes a day.
Unit 9	<b>spontaneous</b>	/spʌn"teɪni@s/	He's a very spontaneous person. He doesn't think much.
Unit 9	<b>steel</b>	/sti:l/	Use the steel knife to cut the meat.
Unit 9	<b>wrap</b>	/r{p/	She wrapped the present in gold paper.
Unit 9	<b>cure</b>	/kjʊ@/	Is there a cure for cancer?
Unit 9	<b>insomnia</b>	/ɪn"sʌmni@/	If you have insomnia, you can't sleep.
Unit 9	<b>picnic</b>	/'pɪknɪk/	Let's have a picnic on the beach.
Unit 9	<b>countryside</b>	/trɪp t@ D@ "kɒntrɪsald/	When I have a holiday, I go for a trip to the countryside
Unit 9	<b>cheetah</b>	/'tʃi:t@/	The cheetah is the fastest animal on Earth.
Unit 9	<b>fiction</b>	/'fɪks@n/	I like reading books of fiction.
Unit 9	<b>Greenland</b>	/'gri:nl@nd/	Greenland is a very cold country.
Unit 9	<b>instructions</b>	/ɪn"strʊkS@nz/	The children followed the instructions of the teacher.
Unit 9	<b>sum</b>	/sʊm/	I can't spend a large sum of money on a new laptop.

Unit 9	<b>tidy</b>	/'taɪdi/	His room is always tidy.
Unit 9	<b>turn on</b>	/tɜːn 'ɒn/	Can you turn on the TV? I want to watch the news.
Unit 9	<b>weight</b>	/weɪt/	She worries about her weight. She thinks she's fat.
Unit 9	<b>director</b>	/dɪ'rektə/	Peter Jackson is the director of 'The Lord of the Rings'.
Unit 9	<b>expect</b>	/ɪk'spekt/	I didn't expect the film to be so good. It was a nice surprise.
Unit 9	<b>guy</b>	/gaɪ/	There's a new guy at work. He's very good-looking.
Unit 9	<b>mention</b>	/'menʃən/	He mentioned my name to his boss.
Unit 9	<b>part</b>	/pɑːt/	Ralph Fiennes plays the part of a pilot in this film.
Unit 9	<b>poster</b>	/'pɒstə/	She has posters of actors and singers in her room.
Unit 9	<b>result</b>	/rɪ'zʌlt/	Every Sunday evening he learns the results of the football matches.
Unit 9	<b>section</b>	/'sekʃən/	The book has three sections.
Unit 9	<b>selection</b>	/sə'selekʃən/	There is a good selection of presents at the museum gift shop.
Unit 9	<b>surprise</b>	/sə'praɪz/	What a lovely surprise! A birthday party!
Unit 9	<b>unknown</b>	/ˌʌn'nɒn/	Peter Jackson was unknown before he made the 'Lord of the Rings'.
Unit 9	<b>villain</b>	/'vɪlən/	Dennis Hopper plays the villain in 'Speed'.
Unit 9	<b>What on earth...?</b>	/wʌt ɒn 'ɜːθ/	What on earth is this? I really don't understand this form of art.
Unit 10	<b>commute</b>	/kə'mjuːt/	My Dad commutes from Oxford to London every day.
Unit 10	<b>crowded</b>	/'kraʊdɪd/	The bus was very crowded and we couldn't get in.
Unit 10	<b>garage</b>	/'gɑːrɑːʒ/	The garage is big enough for two cars.
Unit 10	<b>park</b>	/pɑːk/	We parked the car behind the school.
Unit 10	<b>passenger</b>	/'pɑːsɪndʒə/	There are many passengers on the boats going to the islands.
Unit 10	<b>platform</b>	/'plɑːtfɔːm/	The train for Brighton leaves from Platform 4.
Unit 10	<b>rush hour</b>	/'rʌʃ aʊə/	There are too many people travelling in the rush hour.
Unit 10	<b>suburb</b>	/'sʌbɜːb/	She lives in the suburbs, not in the city centre.
Unit 10	<b>traffic</b>	/'trɪfɪk/	There isn't as much traffic on the roads on Sunday.
Unit 10	<b>underground (metro)</b>	/'ʌndəgraʊnd/	Travelling by the Underground is very fast and safe.
Unit 10	<b>adventure</b>	/əd'ventʃə/	He likes adventures, he's not afraid of doing dangerous things.
Unit 10	<b>bullfight</b>	/'bʊlfaɪt/	Many people in Spain watch the bullfights. It's a tradition.
Unit 10	<b>circus</b>	/'sɜːkəs/	We went to the circus and we saw the acrobats.
Unit 10	<b>ever</b>	/'evə/	Have you ever been to New York?
Unit 10	<b>experience</b>	/ɪk'spɪəriəns/	Travelling to Africa was a very interesting experience.
Unit 10	<b>Have you ever been to Australia?</b>	/həv ju evə biːn tu ɒ'streɪliə/	Have you ever been to Australia? 'Yes, I was in Sidney last summer.'
Unit 10	<b>hiking</b>	/'haɪkɪŋ/	When I was in New Zealand, we went hiking up in the mountains.
Unit 10	<b>horse-riding</b>	/'hɔːs raɪdɪŋ/	My little brother loves horses and often goes horse-riding.
Unit 10	<b>long-haul flight</b>	/lɒŋ hɔːl 'flaɪt/	It's a long-haul flight from France to Australia.
Unit 10	<b>particular</b>	/pɑː'tɪkjʊlə/	Ian doesn't like this particular kind of music.
Unit 10	<b>refer to</b>	/rɪ'fɜː tə, tu/	The article in the newspaper refers to adventure holidays.
Unit 10	<b>wedding</b>	/'wedɪŋ/	My friend Fiona is getting married and she's invited me to her wedding.
Unit 10	<b>artificial</b>	/ɑː'tɪfɪʃəl/	I don't like artificial flowers. I prefer real ones.
Unit 10	<b>brochure</b>	/'brɒʃʊə, 'sʊə/	He took some brochures to decide where to go on his holiday.
Unit 10	<b>coast</b>	/kəʊst/	The east coast of Britain is very pretty.
Unit 10	<b>cottage</b>	/'kɒtɪdʒ/	They live in a small cottage in the countryside.
Unit 10	<b>cultural</b>	/'kʌltʃərəl/	Maria is very interested in cultural activities. She goes to the opera and visits museums and galleries.
Unit 10	<b>dome</b>	/dəʊm/	The dome of the Hagia Sophia church in Istanbul is very big.
Unit 10	<b>exclusive</b>	/ɪk'sklʊːsɪv/	This club is exclusive. You can't go in if you aren't a member.
Unit 10	<b>first-class</b>	/fɜːst 'klɑːs/	First-class tickets are very expensive.
Unit 10	<b>golf (course)</b>	/'gɒlf kɔːs/	Many people visit Portugal because of its golf courses.
Unit 10	<b>heaven</b>	/'heɪvən/	The village was so beautiful, I thought I was in heaven.
Unit 10	<b>improve</b>	/'ɪm'pruːv/	She's gone to London, to improve her English.
Unit 10	<b>Love...</b>	/ləʊv/	...That's all my news. Write soon. Love, Amanda
Unit 10	<b>luxurious</b>	/lʊg'zjʊəriəs, lʊg'zʊəriəs/	He has a luxurious apartment in the south of France.
Unit 10	<b>on the coast</b>	/ɒn ðə 'kəʊst/	Theo lives in a small house on the coast.
Unit 10	<b>resort</b>	/rɪ'zɔːt/	They usually spend their summer holidays on a seaside resort.
Unit 10	<b>roof</b>	/ruːf/	The cinema has a roof that can open in good weather and closes in bad weather.
Unit 10	<b>safe</b>	/seɪf/	Bungee jumping is very safe. Don't worry!
Unit 10	<b>sail</b>	/seɪl/	He sailed all the way from Malta to Gibraltar.
Unit 10	<b>See you soon.</b>	/siː ju 'suːn/	...I must go now. See you soon. Best wishes, Bob
Unit 10	<b>sightseeing</b>	/'saɪt'siːɪŋ/	In the afternoon we all went sightseeing round the town.
Unit 10	<b>slip</b>	/slɪp/	Be careful not to slip - the floor is wet.
Unit 10	<b>still</b>	/stɪl/	She still hasn't finished her homework.
Unit 10	<b>surf</b>	/sɜːf/	We went surfing every day when we were in Australia.
Unit 10	<b>traditional</b>	/trə'dɪʃənəl/	He likes traditional houses, not modern ones.
Unit 10	<b>water sports</b>	/'wɔːtə spɔːts/	Jim really enjoys water sports. He goes water-skiing and surfing.
Unit 10	<b>winter sports</b>	/wɪntə 'spɔːts/	I don't like winter sports. It's too cold for me.



Unit 10	<b>wonderful</b>	/'wɒndəfəl/	It was wonderful to see him again.
Unit 10	<b>afford</b>	/ə'fɔ:d/	He can't afford to buy a new car. He hasn't got enough money.
Unit 10	<b>book (a hotel room)</b>	/bʊk/	I want to book a table for four for next Wednesday.
Unit 10	<b>business class</b>	/'bɪznɪs klɑ:s/	He's rich and can afford to travel business class.
Unit 10	<b>catch the train</b>	/kætʃtə'treɪn/	She caught the train only a few minutes before it left.
Unit 10	<b>commuter</b>	/kə'mju:tə/	In the rush hour there are many commuters on the trains.
Unit 10	<b>convenient</b>	/kən'veɪniənt/	Her flat is in a very convenient place, near the shops and the train station.
Unit 10	<b>cross a busy road</b>	/krɒs ə bɪzi 'rɒd/	It's dangerous for young children to cross busy roads alone.
Unit 10	<b>cycling</b>	/'saɪklɪŋ/	He enjoys cycling and never uses the car.
Unit 10	<b>departure</b>	/dɪ'pɑ:tʃə/	What time is your departure?
Unit 10	<b>destination</b>	/destə'neɪʃən/	It took me five hours to reach my destination.
Unit 10	<b>direct flight</b>	/dɪ'rekt 'flaɪt/	Is it a direct flight from here to Algiers?
Unit 10	<b>distance</b>	/'dɪstəns/	What's the distance from London to Cambridge?
Unit 10	<b>economy class</b>	/'kɒnəmi klɑ:s/	Economy class is cheaper than business class.
Unit 10	<b>flat</b>	/flæt/	Holland is very flat. There are no hills or mountains.
Unit 10	<b>It's raining.</b>	/ɪts 'reɪnɪŋ/	It's raining. Take an umbrella with you.
Unit 10	<b>make enquiries</b>	/meɪk ɪn'kwəɪrɪz/	The police are making enquiries about the dead man.
Unit 10	<b>one-way ticket</b>	/wʌn weɪ 'tɪkɪt/	She bought a one-way ticket to Bahrain.
Unit 10	<b>railway</b>	/'reɪlweɪ/	The railway system in France is very fast and modern.
Unit 10	<b>return ticket</b>	/rɪ'tɜ:n 'tɪkɪt/	Would you like to buy a return ticket?
Unit 10	<b>rollerblade</b>	/'rɒl@'bleɪd/	Rollerblading is a very amusing sport.
Unit 10	<b>seat</b>	/si:t/	I couldn't get a seat on the bus this morning.
Unit 10	<b>beauty salon</b>	/'bju:tɪ ðes'lɒn/	Sandra wants to be pretty and visits a beauty salon once a month.
Unit 10	<b>double room</b>	/dʌbəl 'ru:m, 'rʊm/	He booked a double room for himself and his girlfriend.
Unit 10	<b>facilities</b>	/fə'sɪlɪtiz/	The school has very good sporting facilities.
Unit 10	<b>offer</b>	/'ɒfə/	He came over and offered me a drink.
Unit 10	<b>reception</b>	/rɪ'sepʃən/	Please sign your name at reception when you arrive.
Unit 10	<b>receptionist</b>	/rɪ'sepʃənɪst/	The receptionist at the hotel is very helpful.
Unit 10	<b>sauna</b>	/'səʊnə/	I have a sauna and massage every week.
Unit 10	<b>single room</b>	/sɪŋgəl 'ru:m, 'rʊm/	There weren't any single rooms at the hotel, so I booked a double room.
Unit 10	<b>suite</b>	/swi:t/	The honeymoon suite at this hotel is very luxurious.
Unit 10	<b>swimming pool</b>	/'swɪmɪŋ pu:l/	They have a swimming pool at their house and they swim every morning.
Unit 10	<b>treatment</b>	/'tri:tmənt/	She had a beauty treatment before the party.
Unit 10	<b>twin room</b>	/twɪn 'ru:m, 'rʊm/	The two friends booked a twin room for their holiday.
Unit 10	<b>efficient</b>	/'ɛfɪʃənt/	He's very efficient. He does his job well and fast.
Unit 10	<b>Greece</b>	/gri:s/	Have you ever been to Greece? It's a beautiful country.
Unit 10	<b>jumper</b>	/'dʒʌmpə/	He took a jumper with him because it can get quite cold in the evening.
Unit 10	<b>sights</b>	/saɪts/	When they arrived at the town, they went to see the sights.
Unit 10	<b>twice</b>	/twɑ:s/	I've been to America twice this year.
Unit 10	<b>fit in</b>	/fɪt ɪn/	I didn't have an appointment, but the doctor managed to fit me in.
Unit 10	<b>healthy</b>	/helθ/	Joe has a very healthy lifestyle. He doesn't smoke and he goes jogging twice a week.
Unit 10	<b>of a lifetime</b>	/əv ə 'laɪftaɪm/	Travelling around the world was the experience of a lifetime.
Unit 10	<b>sort (something) out</b>	/sɔ:t 'aʊt/	There was a problem with my room, but the receptionist sorted it out.
Unit 10	<b>traveller</b>	/'trævəl@/	There aren't many travellers in this part of the country.
Unit 11	<b>Biology</b>	/baɪ'ɒl@dʒɪ/	John studies Biology at university.
Unit 11	<b>break / obey the rules</b>	/breɪk, ə'ubəɪð rʊ:lz/	She always listens to her parents and never breaks the rules.
Unit 11	<b>Chemistry</b>	/'kemɪstri/	I think Chemistry is a very difficult subject. I don't understand it.
Unit 11	<b>college</b>	/'kɒlɪdʒ/	When she finished school, she went to college.
Unit 11	<b>Geography</b>	/dʒɪ'ɒgrəfi, 'dʒɒgrəfi/	Many students think Geography is boring, but I like learning about new places.
Unit 11	<b>History</b>	/'hɪstri/	History is very interesting because you learn what happened in the past.
Unit 11	<b>institution</b>	/ɪnstɪ'tju:ʃən/	Oxford University is one of the oldest educational institutions.
Unit 11	<b>kindergarten</b>	/'kɪndə'gɑ:tn/	Helen is four years old and goes to kindergarten.
Unit 11	<b>Languages</b>	/'lɪŋgwɪdʒɪz/	How many foreign languages can you speak?
Unit 11	<b>Mathematics</b>	/mæ'temæ'tɪks/	Einstein taught Mathematics at university.
Unit 11	<b>movement</b>	/'mu:vmənt/	His movements are always slow and careful.
Unit 11	<b>Physics</b>	/'fɪzɪks/	Physics is a subject that studies the rules of nature.
Unit 11	<b>primary school</b>	/'praɪm@ri 'esku:l/	My child is very young and goes to primary school.
Unit 11	<b>punishment</b>	/'pʌnɪʃmənt/	When I broke the rules my parents made me stay in my room as a punishment.
Unit 11	<b>school subjects</b>	/'sku:l ðes'bdʒɪkts/	What are your favourite school subjects? 'I like History and languages.'
Unit 11	<b>Science</b>	/'saɪəns/	She doesn't like Science because she can't understand it easily.

Unit 11	<b>secondary school</b>	/ˈsek@nd@ri ˈɛsku:l/	What do you want to do when you finish secondary school?
Unit 11	<b>speed limit</b>	/ˈspi:d ˈɛɪlɪmt/	The speed limit here is 60 kilometres an hour. Don't go faster.
Unit 11	<b>university</b>	/ˈju:n@ˈvɛ:s@ti/	"Did you go to university?" "Yes, I went to Oxford."
Unit 11	<b>account</b>	/@ˈkaʊnt/	He has a bank account and that's where he keeps all his money.
Unit 11	<b>avoid</b>	/@ˈvɔɪd/	You are ill - you must avoid going to work for a few days.
Unit 11	<b>citizen</b>	/ˈsɪt@z@n/	She's an American citizen. She was born in the USA.
Unit 11	<b>course</b>	/kɔ:s/	Sharon is doing a language course to improve her German.
Unit 11	<b>difficult</b>	/ˈdɪfɪk@l/	Learning to drive isn't difficult, but you have to be careful.
Unit 11	<b>enter</b>	/ˈent@/	She pushed the door and entered the building.
Unit 11	<b>examination</b>	/ɪg/ɛz{m@ˈneɪs@n/	When you finish the course, you must pass an examination.
Unit 11	<b>explanation</b>	/ɛkspl@ˈneɪs@n/	What was his explanation for not coming to our party?
Unit 11	<b>fine</b>	/faɪn/	She parked in the wrong place and had to pay a fine of 70 euros.
Unit 11	<b>give way</b>	/gɪv ˈweɪ/	When you arrive at the main road, you must give way to other cars.
Unit 11	<b>go faster / slower (than)</b>	/g@U ˈfA:st@ D@n, ˈsl@U@/	My car can go faster than yours.
Unit 11	<b>gun</b>	/gʊn/	You can't have a gun in your house in most European countries.
Unit 11	<b>identity card</b>	/aɪˈdent@ti kA:d/	He always carries his identity card with him when he goes out.
Unit 11	<b>immigration</b>	/ɪmlˈgreɪs@n/	Immigration has become a serious problem for many Western countries.
Unit 11	<b>improvement</b>	/ɪmˈpru:v@m@nt/	There has been a great improvement in her work recently.
Unit 11	<b>leaf</b>	/li:f/	Look! There is a new green leaf on the tree! Spring is coming.
Unit 11	<b>military service</b>	/mɪl@t@ri ˈsɛ:vɪs/	In my country men have to do military service for a year.
Unit 11	<b>offender</b>	/@ˈfend@/	She was a first-time offender, so she only paid a fine.
Unit 11	<b>overtake</b>	/@Uv@ˈteɪk/	A police car overtook us.
Unit 11	<b>pass a test</b>	/pA:s @ ˈtest/	To go to the next class you must pass a test.
Unit 11	<b>(get) petrol</b>	/get ˈpetr@l/	Don't forget to get some petrol before you start the journey.
Unit 11	<b>points</b>	/pɔɪnts/	Jim got some points on his driving licence because he passed a red light.
Unit 11	<b>possible</b>	/ˈpɔs@b@l/	Is it possible to get a train to Bristol from here?
Unit 11	<b>prison</b>	/ˈprɪz@n/	He's been in prison for two years. He killed somebody.
Unit 11	<b>road sign</b>	/ˈr@ʊd sɑɪn/	When you learn to drive, you also learn the road signs.
Unit 11	<b>rules of the road</b>	/ru:lz @v D@ ˈr@ʊd/	Are the rules of the road the same in your country?
Unit 11	<b>seat belt</b>	/ˈsi:t belt/	I always wear my seat belt when I'm driving.
Unit 11	<b>stop</b>	/stɒp/	You have to stop at the red traffic light.
Unit 11	<b>test</b>	/test/	I passed my history test.
Unit 11	<b>traffic lights</b>	/ˈtr{fɪk laɪts/	We don't have traffic lights in my village. We don't need them.
Unit 11	<b>van</b>	/v{n/	He drives a small van.
Unit 11	<b>account</b>	/@ˈkaʊnt/	He gave an account of his conversation with Jane.
Unit 11	<b>column</b>	/ˈkɒl@m/	There were six columns of names in the newspaper.
Unit 11	<b>compulsory</b>	/k@mˈpʊls@ri/	Some countries have compulsory military service.
Unit 11	<b>cost</b>	/kɒst/	The cost of life in the city centre is very high.
Unit 11	<b>education</b>	/edʒUˈkeɪs@n/	The education of small children is very important.
Unit 11	<b>fees</b>	/fi:z/	What are the fees for this course?
Unit 11	<b>intermediate</b>	/ɪnt@ˈmi:di@t/	She's at intermediate level in English, but she can understand a lot.
Unit 11	<b>length</b>	/leŋθ/	What's the length of studies if you want to become a doctor?
Unit 11	<b>nursery</b>	/ˈnɜ:s@ri/	He's five years old and goes to nursery.
Unit 11	<b>optional</b>	/ˈɒpʃ@n@l/	Studying art and music is optional in our school.
Unit 11	<b>period of time</b>	/pɪ@ri@d @v ˈtaɪm/	Sandra couldn't understand French for a long period of time.
Unit 11	<b>pre-school</b>	/ˈpri: sku:l/	Pre-school education is optional, but helps children learn about school life.
Unit 11	<b>private</b>	/ˈpraɪv@t/	He went to an expensive, private school.
Unit 11	<b>reason</b>	/ˈri:z@n/	He explained the reason why he was so late.
Unit 11	<b>review</b>	/rɪˈvju:/	They had a review of the system to try and improve it.
Unit 11	<b>school system</b>	/ˈsku:l ˈɛsɪst@m/	The school system is suitable for all children.
Unit 11	<b>specialised</b>	/ˈspeʃ@laɪzd/	Anna took some specialised courses in computer science.
Unit 11	<b>table</b>	/ˈteɪb@l/	They put all the information they had in a table and tried to find the connections.
Unit 11	<b>arrangement</b>	/@ˈrɪndʒm@nt/	They've made some arrangements for their journey next week.
Unit 11	<b>career</b>	/k@ˈrɪ@/	She decided to change careers and become a teacher.
Unit 11	<b>classroom</b>	/ˈklA:srʊm,ru:m/	How many children are there in this classroom?
Unit 11	<b>confidence</b>	/ˈkɒnf@d@ns/	He has a lot of confidence and isn't afraid to give his opinion.
Unit 11	<b>continue</b>	/k@nˈtɪnju:/	There was a lot of noise in the room, but I continued reading my book.
Unit 11	<b>flatmate</b>	/ˈfl{tmeɪt/	Kate doesn't live alone. She has two flatmates.
Unit 11	<b>full-time</b>	/fʊl ˈtaɪm/	Helen has a full-time job as a secretary.
Unit 11	<b>future</b>	/ˈfju:t@/	Craig is worried about the future because he hasn't got a job.
Unit 11	<b>join</b>	/dʒɔɪn/	Sophia has joined the gym, she wants to get fit.
Unit 11	<b>lifelong</b>	/ˈlaɪflɒŋ/	She was my mother's lifelong friend.
Unit 11	<b>life-saving</b>	/ˈlaɪf ˈɛseɪvɪŋ/	Life-saving is a very useful skill, especially if you live near the sea.

Unit 11	<b>part-time</b>	/pɑ:t "taIm/		Katrina has a part-time job, but she's also studying to be a nurse.
Unit 11	<b>pleasure</b>	/"pleZ@/		Seeing her grandchildren gives her a lot of pleasure .
Unit 11	<b>prospect</b>	/"prÁspekt/		The prospects of finding a better job are small.
Unit 11	<b>pupil</b>	/"pju:p@l/		There are 30 pupils in my class.
Unit 11	<b>recognise</b>	/"rek@gnalz/		I didn't recognise my sister in the dark.
Unit 11	<b>skill</b>	/skIl/		He has many skills, like computers and languages, which make him very useful at work.
Unit 11	<b>specialist</b>	/"speS@Ist/		You must call a specialist. The computer doesn't work.
Unit 11	<b>stay</b>	/steI/		We enjoyed our stay at the hotel.
Unit 11	<b>teacher</b>	/"ti:tS@/		Miss Lind is my English teacher.
Unit 11	<b>the weekend after next</b>	/D@ wi:kend A:ft@ "nekst/		I'm flying to Brussels the weekend after next.
Unit 11	<b>training</b>	/"treInÍ/		Her training as a doctor saved the man's life.
Unit 11	<b>tutor</b>	/"tju:t@/		When I was at university, my tutor helped me a lot with my studies.
Unit 11	<b>appointment</b>	/@"pOIntm@nt/		She was late for her appointment and she had to run.
Unit 11	<b>dentist</b>	/meIk @n @ "pOIntm@nt/		George went to the dentist because his tooth hurt.
Unit 11	<b>make an appointment</b>	/"dentIst/		I made an appointment with the doctor.
Unit 11	<b>device</b>	/dI"vaIs/		I don't understand how to use this strange device.
Unit 11	<b>hold</b>	/h@UlD/		Can you hold the baby for a moment, please?
Unit 11	<b>luggage</b>	/"lögIdZ/		She had a lot of luggage and took a taxi home.
Unit 11	<b>proof</b>	/pru:f/		Is there any proof of your story?
Unit 11	<b>refuse</b>	/rI"fju:z/		I asked Steve to help me, but he refused.
Unit 11	<b>sharp</b>	/SA:p/		Be careful, the knife is very sharp.
Unit 11	<b>switch off</b>	/swItS "Áf/		He switched off the TV and went to bed.
Unit 11	<b>take an exam</b>	/teIk @n Ig"z{m/		I'm taking an exam next week and I'm studying a lot these days.
Unit 11	<b>take exercise</b>	/teIk "eks@salz/		The doctor told him to take exercise because he's very fat.
Unit 11	<b>turn off</b>	/tÆ.n "Áf/		Turn off the lights and go to sleep.
Unit 11	<b>average</b>	/"{v@rIdZ/		He's an average student, not bad but not excellent.
Unit 11	<b>document</b>	/"dÁkjUm@nt/		He keeps all his important documents on him.
Unit 11	<b>head</b>	/hed/		Dr Branson is the head of the English Language Department.
Unit 11	<b>It depends.</b>	/It dI"pendz/		How much does it cost to buy a car in your country?' 'It depends. Some cars are very expensive, others are cheap.'
Unit 11	<b>key</b>	/ki:/		The little child pressed the keys of the computer.
Unit 11	<b>lecturer</b>	/"lektS@r@/		Fiona is a university lecturer.
Unit 11	<b>menu</b>	/"menju:./		I listened to the whole menu, but there is no information about boats to the islands.
Unit 11	<b>option</b>	/"ÁpS@n/		We have three options - to go there by car, to fly or to catch a train.
Unit 11	<b>public</b>	/"pöbIlk/		Public transport in this city isn't very well organised.
Unit 11	<b>rent</b>	/rent/		We rented a car and travelled along the coast.
Unit 11	<b>return</b>	/rI"tÆ:n/		Andrew returned very late from work.
Unit 11	<b>trainee</b>	/treI"ni:/		She's a trainee nurse; she's still learning.
Unit 11	<b>trainer</b>	/"treIn@/		He's a dog trainer - he teaches dogs to do things.
Unit 11	<b>valid</b>	/"v{IlD/		Her visa wasn't valid and she couldn't come into the country.
Unit 11	<b>visa</b>	/"vi:z@/		You need a visa to visit the U.S.
Unit 11	<b>vocational</b>	/v@U"keIS@n@l/		He did some vocational courses and found a job very easily.
Unit 12	<b>connect</b>	/k@ "nekt/		I connected the phone to my laptop.
Unit 12	<b>label</b>	/"leIb@l/		Before you wash clothes always read the instructions on the label.
Unit 12	<b>river</b>	/"rIv@/		The children swam in the cold river.
Unit 12	<b>tunnel</b>	/"tönI/		A long tunnel connects France to Britain.
Unit 12	<b>white-water rafting</b>	/waIt wO:t@ "rA:ftÍ/		I think white-water rafting is a very dangerous sport.
Unit 12	<b>barrier</b>	/"b{ri@/		The mountain forms a natural barrier to the villages.
Unit 12	<b>build</b>	/bIId/		They are going to build a hotel near the beach.
Unit 12	<b>continent</b>	/"kÁntIn@nt/		Asia is the largest continent on the planet.
Unit 12	<b>discuss</b>	/dI"skös/		I can always discuss my problems with my sister.
Unit 12	<b>government</b>	/"göv@m@nt, "göv@nm@nt/		The new government has done a lot for the educational system.
Unit 12	<b>island</b>	/"all@nd/		Myconos is a very famous island.
Unit 12	<b>link</b>	/lÍIk/		The bridge links the two sides of the town.
Unit 12	<b>mainland</b>	/"meInl@nd/		They don't live on an island, they live in the mainland.
Unit 12	<b>project</b>	/"prÁdZekt/		The children are doing a project on different cultures.
Unit 12	<b>soon</b>	/su:n/		I'm going to travel to Italy soon.
Unit 12	<b>space station</b>	/"speIs ÆsteIS@n/		Are people going to live in space stations in the future?
Unit 12	<b>technology</b>	/tek"nÁI@dZi/		Modern technology has made people's life easier.
Unit 12	<b>control</b>	/k@n"tr@Ul/		Ronaldinho's control of the football has made him a very famous player.
Unit 12	<b>fame</b>	/feIm/		Madonna's fame as a pop singer has reached the whole world.
Unit 12	<b>fortune</b>	/"fO:tS@n/		Bill Gates made his fortune by selling computer programs.
Unit 12	<b>performer</b>	/p@ "fO:m@/		David Copperfield is a very famous performer. People love his shows.

Unit 12	<b>professional</b>	/prəˈfeʃənəl/		My little brother wants to be a professional basketball player.
Unit 12	<b>receive</b>	/rɪˈsiːv/		She hasn't received any news from her friend for a long time.
Unit 12	<b>session</b>	/ˈseʃən/		Ian has just had a training session and he's tired.
Unit 12	<b>swap</b>	/swɒp/		Liam swapped seats with me because I couldn't see.
Unit 12	<b>ambition</b>	/əˈmɪʃən/		My ambition is to become a doctor.
Unit 12	<b>challenge</b>	/ˈtʃælɪndʒ/		Climbing to the top of the mountain was a challenge for Jim.
Unit 12	<b>charity</b>	/ˈtʃærəti/		Many people give money to charities at Christmas.
Unit 12	<b>desire</b>	/dɪˈzaɪə/		His desire for fame made him work very hard.
Unit 12	<b>expedition</b>	/ˌekspeɪˈdɪʃən/		They decided to go on an expedition to the North Pole.
Unit 12	<b>extreme(ly)</b>	/ɪkˈstriːmli/		I don't like extreme sports. I think they are very dangerous.
Unit 12	<b>mountain climbing</b>	/ˈmaʊntən ˌklaɪmɪŋ/		Christina's hobby is mountain climbing.
Unit 12	<b>raise money</b>	/reɪz ˈmʌni/		The children of our school decided to raise money for a charity.
Unit 12	<b>search</b>	/sɜːtʃ/		The police are searching for the missing boy.
Unit 12	<b>She can't stand flying.</b>	/ʃi kɑːnt stænd ˈflaɪɪŋ/		She can't stand flying. She prefers going by train.
Unit 12	<b>summary</b>	/ˈsʌməri/		The students wrote a summary of the newspaper article.
Unit 12	<b>take place</b>	/teɪk ˈpleɪs/		The next Olympic Games are taking place in Beijing.
Unit 12	<b>tough</b>	/tʌf/		White-water rafting is a very tough sport.
Unit 12	<b>wall</b>	/wɔːl/		There is an ancient wall around the old town.
Unit 12	<b>likes and dislikes</b>	/laɪks ənd ˈdɪslaɪks/		The little children talked to their teacher about their likes and dislikes.
Unit 12	<b>monolingual</b>	/ˌmɒnəlɪŋɡwəl/		When you're learning a language, it's a good idea to use a monolingual dictionary.
Unit 12	<b>strengths and weaknesses</b>	/streŋθs ənd ˈwiːknəsɪz/		At the job interview they asked me about my strengths and weaknesses.
Unit 12	<b>(study) objective</b>	/ˈstʊdɪ əbˈdʒektɪv/		His objective is to become the best student of his year.
Unit 12	<b>timetable</b>	/ˈtaɪmteɪbəl/		She looked at the timetable and decided to take the 5 o'clock train.
Unit 12	<b>bottom</b>	/ˈbɒtəm/		We stood at the bottom of the mountain and looked high up at the top.
Unit 12	<b>cousin</b>	/ˈkʌzən/		My cousins live in London.
Unit 12	<b>hill</b>	/hɪl/		There is a small village at the bottom of the hill.
Unit 12	<b>inside</b>	/ɪnˈsaɪd, ˈɪnsaɪd/		Is there anything inside the box?
Unit 12	<b>relative</b>	/ˈrelatɪv/		She hasn't got many relatives - only two cousins and an uncle.
Unit 12	<b>travel agent</b>	/ˈtrævl eɪdʒənt/		We went to a travel agent's to book a flight to Nepal.
Unit 12	<b>forever</b>	/fəˈrevə/		This place is beautiful. I want to stay here for ever.
Unit 12	<b>frightening</b>	/ˈfraɪtɪnɪŋ/		It was a very frightening experience. I don't want to remember it.
Unit 12	<b>light up</b>	/laɪt ˈʊp/		Her face lights up when she hears about her grandchildren.
Unit 12	<b>moon</b>	/muːn/		The moon was behind the clouds and the night was very dark.
Unit 12	<b>raft</b>	/rɑːft/		They tried to leave the island on a wooden raft.
Unit 12	<b>sky</b>	/skaɪ/		The sky is blue and the sun is shining.