

Oxford B1 Word List — Complete Glossary

Part 1

— A —

absolutely

completely; with no doubt at all

e.g. I'm absolutely certain I left my keys on the table.

academic

relating to education or studying at a school or university

e.g. She has a strong academic record and hopes to study medicine.

access

the right or ability to use or enter something

e.g. All students have access to the library during opening hours.

accommodation

a place where someone lives or stays temporarily

e.g. The university provides accommodation for first-year students.

account

a record of money received and spent; to give an explanation of something

e.g. He opened a bank account before starting his new job.

achievement

something successfully completed through effort or skill

e.g. Finishing the marathon was a great personal achievement.

act

to do something; to behave in a particular way

e.g. She had to act quickly when the fire alarm went off.

ad

a short form of advertisement; a notice promoting something

e.g. I saw an ad for the new film on the bus this morning.

addition

something added; the process of adding

e.g. In addition to the main course, the restaurant also offers three desserts.

admire

to respect and approve of someone or something

e.g. I really admire her for the way she handled such a difficult situation.

admit

to agree that something is true; to allow someone to enter

e.g. He admitted that he had forgotten to do his homework.

advanced

at a high level; developed beyond a basic stage

e.g. This textbook is designed for advanced learners of English.

advise

to recommend something; to give someone your opinion about what they should do

e.g. The doctor advised her to rest for at least three days.

afford

to have enough money to pay for something

e.g. They could not afford to buy a new car, so they repaired the old one.

age

the number of years a person has lived; a period of history

e.g. At the age of eighteen, he left home for the first time.

aged

old; having a particular age

e.g. The aged professor had taught at the university for over forty years.

agent

a person who acts on behalf of another; a representative

e.g. The actor hired an agent to manage his contracts.

agreement

a shared understanding between two or more people or groups

e.g. The two companies finally reached an agreement after weeks of talks.

ahead

in front; in the future; in a better position

e.g. There is a long road ahead, but we are ready for it.

aim

to intend to do or achieve something; a goal or purpose

e.g. The programme aims to help young people find work after leaving school.

alarm

a device that warns of danger; a feeling of fear or worry

e.g. The smoke alarm went off in the middle of the night and woke everyone up.

album

a collection of music tracks released together; a book for storing photos

e.g. The band released their third album last month and it reached number one.

alcohol

drinks such as wine and beer that can make people drunk

e.g. The doctor told him to stop drinking alcohol for at least six weeks.

alcoholic

a person who cannot control their drinking; containing alcohol

e.g. There are many support groups available for people who are alcoholic.

alternative

a choice between options; different from what is usual

e.g. Taking the bus is a cheaper alternative to driving to the city centre.

amazed

very surprised; filled with wonder

e.g. She was amazed when she found out she had won the first prize.

ambition

a strong desire to achieve something, especially success

e.g. His ambition was to become the best chef in the country.

ambitious

having a strong desire to succeed; requiring a lot of effort

e.g. She is very ambitious and works extremely hard to reach her goals.

analyse

to examine something in detail to understand or explain it

e.g. Scientists will analyse the water samples to check for pollution.

analysis

a careful examination of something to understand it better

e.g. The report includes a detailed analysis of the company's financial performance.

announce

to make a public statement about something

e.g. The headteacher announced that the school would close early on Friday.

announcement

a public or official statement about something

e.g. An announcement was made over the speakers asking passengers to wait.

annoy

to make someone feel slightly angry or irritated

e.g. The noise from the road works began to annoy the people living nearby.

annoyed

slightly angry or irritated

e.g. She was very annoyed when she realised she had missed her train again.

annoying

causing slight anger or irritation

e.g. It is really annoying when people talk loudly in a quiet library.

apart

separated by a space or distance; not together

e.g. The two houses are only a few metres apart from each other.

apologize

to say sorry for something you have done wrong

e.g. He apologized to his friend for arriving so late to the meeting.

application

a formal request for a job or place on a course; a computer program

e.g. She sent her application for the position by email last Tuesday.

appointment

an arrangement to meet someone at a specific time

e.g. I have a doctor's appointment at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

appreciate

to understand the value of something; to be grateful for something

e.g. I really appreciate all the help you gave me during that difficult time.

approximately

close to a particular number but not exactly

e.g. The journey takes approximately two hours by train.

arrest

to take someone to a police station because they may have broken the law

e.g. The police arrested the man and took him in for questioning.

arrival

the act of reaching a place; a person who has just come

e.g. Please check in at the desk upon arrival at the hotel.

assignment

a piece of work given to a student or employee to complete

e.g. The teacher gave the class a writing assignment to finish by Friday.

assist

to help someone do something

e.g. A member of staff will be happy to assist you with your luggage.

atmosphere

the air around the Earth; the general feeling or mood of a place

e.g. The restaurant had a warm and relaxed atmosphere that made guests feel at home.

attach

to fasten or connect one thing to another

e.g. Please attach a copy of your CV when you submit the application form.

attitude

a way of thinking or feeling about something or someone

e.g. She has a very positive attitude and always tries to see the good in things.

attract

to make someone interested in or want to come to something

e.g. The new museum has already attracted thousands of visitors since it opened.

attraction

something that draws people's interest; a place people want to visit

e.g. The old castle is the main tourist attraction in the town.

authority

the power to make decisions or give orders; an official body

e.g. The local authority is responsible for managing the public parks.

average

the result of adding numbers and dividing by the count; typical

e.g. The average temperature in July is around twenty-seven degrees.

award

a prize given for achieving something; to officially give a prize

e.g. She received an award for her outstanding contribution to the project.

aware

knowing about or conscious of something

e.g. Are you aware that the meeting has been moved to Thursday?

— B —

backwards

towards the back; in the opposite direction to normal

e.g. He took two steps backwards to get a better view of the painting.

bake

to cook food in an oven using dry heat

e.g. She decided to bake a cake for her friend's birthday celebration.

balance

to keep things equal or stable; the amount of money in an account

e.g. It can be hard to keep a good balance between work and personal life.

ban

to officially say that something is not allowed; an official rule

e.g. The school introduced a ban on mobile phones in classrooms.

base

the lowest or main part of something; to use as a starting point

e.g. The company is based in the capital city, with offices in six other countries.

basic

forming the simplest or most important part; essential

e.g. A basic knowledge of grammar is essential for learning a new language.

basis

the main reason or principle behind something; how something is organised

e.g. Staff are paid on a weekly basis and receive their money every Friday.

battery

a device that provides electrical power

e.g. The remote control stopped working because it needed new batteries.

battle

a fight between two groups; a difficult struggle

e.g. The soldiers were preparing for a long and difficult battle ahead.

beauty

the quality of being attractive; a person or thing that is attractive

e.g. The beauty of the mountain landscape took everyone's breath away.

bee

a flying insect that makes honey and can sting

e.g. There was a bee in the kitchen, so she opened the window to let it out.

belief

the feeling of being certain that something is true; an accepted principle

e.g. It is my strong belief that everyone deserves the chance to learn.

bell

a metal object that makes a ringing sound when hit

e.g. The bell rang to signal the end of the school day.

bend

to change from a straight line to a curved shape; a curve in a road

e.g. The road bends sharply to the left just after the petrol station.

benefit

an advantage; something useful; to have a positive effect on someone

e.g. Regular exercise has many physical and mental health benefits.

better

of a higher quality or more suitable; to improve something

e.g. She felt much better after a full night of sleep.

bite

to cut or hold something with your teeth; a small amount of food

e.g. He was bitten by a dog while walking in the park.

block

a solid piece of material; a group of buildings; to prevent movement

e.g. There is a large apartment block being built at the end of our street.

board

a flat piece of wood; a group of managers; to get onto a plane or bus

e.g. Passengers are asked to board the train fifteen minutes before departure.

bomb

an explosive device; to attack a place with bombs

e.g. The city was bombed heavily during the second year of the war.

border

the line that divides two countries or areas

e.g. We crossed the border into the next country just before midnight.

bother

to cause trouble or annoyance; to take trouble to do something

e.g. Don't bother cooking tonight — I will bring something home for dinner.

branch

a part of a tree; a local office of a company

e.g. The bank has branches in over twenty cities across the country.

brand

a product made by a well-known company; a mark to identify something

e.g. This brand of coffee is very popular because of its strong flavour.

brave

ready to face danger without fear; showing courage

e.g. It was very brave of her to speak up about what she had witnessed.

breath

the air that goes in and out of your body; a single act of breathing

e.g. He took a deep breath before walking into the examination room.

breathe

to take air into your lungs and let it out

e.g. It was so smoky in the room that it was hard to breathe properly.

breathing

the process of taking air in and out of the body

e.g. His breathing was slow and steady, which showed he was very calm.

bride

a woman on her wedding day

e.g. The bride looked beautiful as she walked into the church.

bubble

a small ball of air inside a liquid; to produce bubbles

e.g. The soup began to bubble as it heated up on the stove.

bury

to put a dead body in the ground; to hide something underground

e.g. They buried the time capsule in the school garden.

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calm

peaceful and quiet; not excited or angry; to make someone feel relaxed

e.g. He stayed completely calm under pressure, which impressed everyone.

campaign

a planned series of actions to achieve a goal

e.g. The charity launched a campaign to raise money for clean water projects.

campus

the grounds and buildings of a university or college

e.g. The university campus has its own shops and sports facilities.

candidate

a person who applies for a job or is being considered for something

e.g. There were three candidates being interviewed for the same position.

cap

a flat hat; a lid or top; an upper limit

e.g. He wore a blue cap and a light jacket to the outdoor concert.

captain

the leader of a team or ship; an officer of a certain rank

e.g. The team captain gave a motivating speech before the final match.

careless

not giving enough attention to what you are doing

e.g. A careless mistake in the calculations led to a serious problem.

category

a group of things that share similar features

e.g. The film won in the best drama category at the international awards.

ceiling

the top surface inside a room, above your head

e.g. The ceiling in the old church was decorated with beautiful painted figures.

celebration

a special event done to mark a happy occasion

e.g. The whole family came together for a big celebration on their anniversary.

central

in or near the middle; most important

e.g. The hotel is in a very central location, five minutes from the train station.

centre

the middle point of something; an important place for an activity

e.g. The town centre is full of shops, cafes, and restaurants.

ceremony

a formal event held to mark a special occasion

e.g. The graduation ceremony was held in the main hall of the university.

chain

a series of connected metal links; a series of related things

e.g. She wore a thin gold chain around her neck.

challenge

something difficult that requires effort; to question something

e.g. Learning to drive in a busy city was a real challenge for her.

champion

a person who has won a competition; to support a cause

e.g. He became the national swimming champion at the age of just sixteen.

channel

a narrow body of water; a television or radio station

e.g. She switched to a different channel because there was nothing interesting on.

chapter

a section of a book; a part of someone's life or history

e.g. Please read the first two chapters before the next lesson.

charge

to ask for payment; to accuse someone of a crime

e.g. The hotel charges extra for parking in its underground car park.

cheap

low in price; not costing much money

e.g. The market sells fresh fruit and vegetables at very cheap prices.

cheat

to act dishonestly to get an advantage; a person who cheats

e.g. He was caught cheating in the exam and was asked to leave the room.

cheerful

happy and positive in mood; bringing a feeling of happiness

e.g. She is always cheerful in the mornings, which makes her a pleasant colleague.

chemical

a substance used or made in a chemical process; relating to chemistry

e.g. Some chemical products should not be mixed as they can be dangerous.

chest

the front part of the body between the neck and stomach; a large box

e.g. She felt a sharp pain in her chest and went immediately to see a doctor.

childhood

the period of your life when you are a child

e.g. She had a happy childhood, growing up near the countryside.

claim

to say that something is true; to ask for something you have a right to

e.g. He claimed that he had been waiting for over an hour when the bus arrived.

clause

a part of a legal document; a group of words with a subject and verb

e.g. The contract included a clause about what would happen if either side broke it.

clear

easy to understand or see; without difficulty

e.g. Please give a clear explanation of the main points in your conclusion.

click

to make a short sharp sound; to press a button on a computer mouse

e.g. Double-click on the icon to open the programme on your screen.

client

a person who uses the services of a professional

e.g. The lawyer met with her client to discuss the details of the case.

climb

to go up something using hands and feet; to rise to a higher position

e.g. The children loved to climb the old oak tree in the garden.

close

near in distance or time; to shut something

e.g. She lives very close to the school, so she usually walks every morning.

cloth

a piece of fabric; material used for making clothes

e.g. She used a clean cloth to wipe the spilt milk from the table.

clue

a piece of information that helps you solve a problem or mystery

e.g. The police found an important clue at the scene of the crime.

coach

to train someone in a sport or skill; a long-distance bus

e.g. The football coach spent hours training the team every evening.

coal

a hard black mineral used as fuel

e.g. The old mine produced coal for over a century before it was finally closed.

coin

a small piece of metal used as money

e.g. She found an old coin in the garden while digging up the flower bed.

collection

a group of things gathered together; money collected for charity

e.g. The museum has an impressive collection of art from the sixteenth century.

coloured

having a colour other than black or white

e.g. The children drew coloured pictures to decorate the classroom walls.

combine

to join two or more things together to make one

e.g. This recipe combines sweet and sour flavours in a very interesting way.

comment

a remark or observation; to express an opinion

e.g. The teacher wrote a helpful comment at the bottom of each student's essay.

commercial

related to buying and selling; an advertisement on television or radio

e.g. The area has become very commercial, with new shops opening every month.

commit

to do something wrong; to promise to do something

e.g. She committed herself fully to the project and worked very long hours.

communication

the process of sharing information or ideas between people

e.g. Good communication between team members is essential for any project.

comparison

the act of looking at two or more things to find similarities or differences

e.g. A comparison of the two products shows that one is cheaper but less durable.

competitive

involving competition; wanting very much to win

e.g. The job market is very competitive, so you need a strong CV to stand out.

competitor

a person or company that competes with others

e.g. The new sports brand quickly became a serious competitor for established companies.

complaint

an expression of dissatisfaction about something

e.g. The hotel received a complaint about the noise from the room above.

complex

made of many connected parts; difficult to understand or explain

e.g. The new software has a complex set of features that takes time to learn.

concentrate

to focus your attention on something

e.g. It is hard to concentrate when there is a lot of noise in the background.

conclude

to reach a decision after thinking carefully; to bring something to an end

e.g. The report concludes that more funding is needed for local health services.

conclusion

the final part of something; a decision made after thinking about the facts

e.g. At the end of the meeting, everyone reached the same conclusion.

confident

having trust in yourself or your abilities; showing certainty

e.g. She walked into the interview feeling confident and well prepared.

confirm

to show that something is definitely true; to say arrangements are fixed

e.g. Please confirm your attendance by replying to this email before Friday.

confuse

to make someone unable to understand something; to mix things up

e.g. The instructions were so complicated that they only confused the students further.

confused

unable to understand something clearly; not sure about what is happening

e.g. He looked confused when she explained the new rules for the second time.

connection

a link between two or more things

e.g. There is a strong connection between regular exercise and good mental health.

consequence

something that happens as a result of an action; an effect or outcome

e.g. If you ignore the problem now, there will be serious consequences later.

consist

to be made up of certain parts or elements

e.g. A healthy diet should consist of a variety of different foods every day.

consume

to eat or drink something; to use up energy or resources

e.g. Modern cities consume enormous amounts of energy every single day.

consumer

a person who buys goods or uses services

e.g. The new law gives consumers more rights when returning faulty products.

contact

to communicate with someone; a person you know through work

e.g. Please contact us by phone or email if you have any questions.

container

a box, bottle, or other object used to hold something

e.g. She poured the rest of the juice into a container and put it in the fridge.

content

the things contained in something; feeling satisfied with what you have

e.g. The content of the course covers grammar, writing, and reading skills.

continuous

happening without stopping or without interruption

e.g. The continuous noise from the building site made it difficult to work.

contrast

a clear difference between two things; to show differences

e.g. The contrast between the rich and poor areas of the city is very obvious.

convenient

easy to use or suited to your needs; not causing difficulty

e.g. The flat is very convenient for commuters, being close to two train stations.

convince

to make someone believe something; to persuade someone to do something

e.g. It took a long time to convince her that the plan would actually work.

cool

slightly cold; fashionable; to become or make colder

e.g. The weather was cool and fresh, which made the walk very enjoyable.

costume

clothes worn for a performance or to represent a historical period

e.g. The actors wore very detailed costumes that matched the period of the play.

cottage

a small house, usually in the country

e.g. They spent a relaxing week in a small cottage near the sea.

cotton

a natural plant material used to make fabric

e.g. The shirt was made from pure cotton, which made it very comfortable to wear.

count

to say numbers in order; to include something; to matter

e.g. Every vote counts, so make sure you take part in the election.

countryside

land outside towns and cities, used for farming or left wild

e.g. They moved from the city to the countryside because they wanted a quieter life.

court

a place where legal cases are heard; an area for playing certain sports

e.g. The case went to court and the judge found him not guilty.

cover

to put something over another thing; to deal with a topic

e.g. He covered the food with a cloth to keep it fresh until dinner time.

covered

having something placed on top; included in an agreement

e.g. The path was covered in fallen leaves after the storm the night before.

cream

a thick white liquid from milk; a soft substance used on the skin
e.g. She used sun cream on the children before they went out to play.

criminal

a person who has committed a crime; relating to crime
e.g. The criminal was sentenced to five years in prison by the judge.

cruel

causing pain or suffering on purpose; very unkind
e.g. It is cruel to keep wild animals in small cages for entertainment.

cultural

relating to the culture, arts, and traditions of a society
e.g. The city hosts a large cultural festival every summer.

currency

the system of money used in a country
e.g. When you travel abroad, it is good to exchange currency before you leave.

current

happening or existing now; a steady flow of water or electricity
e.g. What is the current situation regarding the building of the new hospital?

currently

at the present time; now
e.g. The position is currently open and we are accepting applications this month.

curtain

a piece of cloth that hangs in front of a window or on a stage
e.g. She pulled the curtains open in the morning to let the sunlight in.

custom

a traditional way of behaving common in a society
e.g. It is a local custom to give gifts to neighbours during the harvest festival.

cut

to use a sharp tool to divide something; an injury made by something sharp
e.g. She cut the bread into slices and put them on the table.

— D —

daily

happening every day; a newspaper published every day
e.g. She has a daily routine that includes a thirty-minute walk every morning.

damage

harm or injury caused to something; to cause harm
e.g. The flooding caused significant damage to homes in the lower part of town.

deal

an agreement in business; to give out cards; to handle a situation
e.g. The company made a deal with a local supplier to reduce costs.

decade

a period of ten years

e.g. The city has changed enormously over the past decade.

decorate

to make something look more attractive by adding things to it

e.g. They decorated the hall with lights and flowers for the evening celebration.

deep

going far down from the top; strong or intense

e.g. The water at this part of the lake is very deep, so please take care.

define

to explain the meaning of a word or concept; to describe clearly

e.g. The word justice is difficult to define because people see it differently.

definite

clear and certain; not in doubt

e.g. There is no definite answer — it depends on the situation.

definition

an explanation of the meaning of a word or phrase

e.g. Look up the definition of that word in the dictionary if you are not sure.

deliver

to take goods or letters to a place; to give a speech

e.g. The postman delivered a large parcel to the house early in the morning.

departure

the act of leaving a place; the time a plane or train leaves

e.g. Please arrive at the airport at least two hours before your departure.

despite

used to say something happens even though something else might prevent it

e.g. Despite the heavy rain, the outdoor concert went ahead as planned.

destination

the place you are travelling to

e.g. After a long journey, they finally reached their destination before sunset.

determine

to decide something firmly; to be the main cause of something

e.g. The results will help us determine the best course of treatment.

determined

having a firm decision to do something; not giving up

e.g. She was absolutely determined to finish the race, even when it got hard.

development

the process of growing or changing into something more advanced

e.g. There have been exciting new developments in the field of medical research.

diagram

a simple picture or drawing that explains how something works

e.g. The teacher drew a diagram to show how the water cycle works.

diamond

a very hard, clear precious stone; a shape with four equal sides

e.g. She wore a ring with a small diamond on her right hand.

difficulty

a problem that makes something hard to do

e.g. The main difficulty with the plan is that it will take too long to complete.

direct

going straight to a place without stopping; honest and clear; to guide

e.g. The most direct route to the station is through the park.

directly

in a straight line; immediately; with nothing in between

e.g. She went directly from the office to the hospital without stopping.

dirt

material such as mud or dust that makes something unclean

e.g. There was dirt all over his clothes after he fell in the garden.

disadvantage

something that makes a situation harder or less favourable

e.g. One disadvantage of city living is the noise and pollution.

disappointed

feeling unhappy because something did not happen as you hoped

e.g. He was very disappointed when he found out he had not got the job.

disappointing

causing a feeling of disappointment; not as good as hoped

e.g. The film had a lot of promise but the ending was quite disappointing.

discount

a reduction in the usual price of something

e.g. Students can get a ten percent discount at the bookshop with a valid ID.

dislike

a feeling of not liking something; to not like something

e.g. She has a strong dislike of loud music, so she avoids crowded venues.

divide

to separate into parts; to share among a group

e.g. They decided to divide the work equally between all four team members.

documentary

a film or programme about real events or people

e.g. The documentary explored the lives of people in a remote mountain village.

donate

to give something, especially money, to an organisation or good cause

e.g. The company decided to donate ten percent of its profits to local charities.

double

twice as much or as many; to multiply by two

e.g. The number of visitors to the city has more than doubled in ten years.

doubt

a feeling of uncertainty; to be uncertain about something

e.g. I have no doubt that she will do an excellent job in her new role.

dressed

wearing clothes; wearing clothes of a particular type

e.g. He arrived dressed in a smart suit and tie for the formal dinner.

drop

to let something fall; to go down in number or level

e.g. She dropped her phone on the pavement and cracked the screen.

drum

a musical instrument that is hit to make a sound; to tap something repeatedly

e.g. He has been playing the drums in the school band for over three years.

drunk

having had too much alcohol; not in control because of alcohol

e.g. The man was clearly drunk and was asked to leave the premises.

due

expected or planned for a certain time; owed to someone

e.g. The report is due at the end of the week, so you need to finish it soon.

dust

tiny dry particles that settle on surfaces; to clean dust from something

e.g. She used a cloth to remove the dust from the old books.

duty

something you must do because of your job or moral responsibility

e.g. It is the duty of every citizen to vote in a free and fair election.

— E —

earthquake

a sudden shaking of the ground caused by movement in the earth's crust

e.g. The earthquake caused serious damage to buildings in the region.

eastern

in or from the east part of a country, region, or the world

e.g. The eastern part of the country has a very different climate to the west.

economic

relating to the economy or the management of money

e.g. The government introduced new economic measures to reduce unemployment.

economy

the system of money, trade, and industry in a country

e.g. The economy grew strongly last year due to increased exports.

edge

the outside limit of something; the sharp side of a blade

e.g. Be careful near the edge of the cliff — the path is very narrow there.

editor

a person who decides what is included in a newspaper, book, or film

e.g. The editor of the newspaper decided not to publish the controversial article.

educate

to teach someone, especially as part of a school or training programme

e.g. The goal is to educate young people about environmental issues.

educated

having received a good education; having knowledge through study

e.g. She is a well-educated woman who speaks four languages fluently.

educational

providing knowledge or information; related to education

e.g. The visit to the science museum was a very educational experience for the children.

effective

producing the result you want; working well

e.g. The most effective way to learn new words is to use them in real situations.

effectively

in a way that produces the results you want

e.g. To communicate effectively, you need to listen carefully as well as speak clearly.

effort

physical or mental energy used to do something; a serious attempt

e.g. She put a great deal of effort into preparing for her final exams.

election

the process of choosing a person or group by voting

e.g. The general election will take place next spring and both parties are campaigning.

element

a basic or essential part of something; a chemical substance

e.g. Trust is a key element of any strong and lasting friendship.

embarrassed

feeling ashamed or awkward about something

e.g. She felt embarrassed when she mispronounced the word in front of the class.

embarrassing

causing feelings of shame or awkwardness

e.g. It was embarrassing to arrive late and find everyone had already sat down.

emergency

a sudden serious situation requiring immediate action

e.g. In an emergency, call the helpline and trained staff will answer straight away.

emotion

a strong feeling such as joy, love, fear, or anger

e.g. The film dealt with the emotion of grief in a very sensitive and realistic way.

employment

the state of having a paid job; the number of people who have work

e.g. The factory provided employment for hundreds of people in the local community.

empty

containing nothing; with no people inside; to remove the contents

e.g. The shelves in the shop were completely empty after the big sale.

encourage

to give someone confidence or support to do something

e.g. Her teacher encouraged her to enter the national writing competition.

enemy

a person who hates and wants to harm you; the opposite of a friend

e.g. The two countries had been enemies for centuries before finally making peace.

engaged

having agreed to get married; busy or occupied

e.g. They announced they were engaged and planning to get married next summer.

engineering

the profession of designing and building machines, roads, and structures

e.g. He studied civil engineering and now works on large construction projects.

entertain

to keep someone amused and interested; to consider an idea

e.g. The speaker managed to entertain the audience while giving useful information.

entertainment

something that gives people pleasure, such as films, music, or shows

e.g. The city has a wide range of entertainment options, from theatres to concerts.

entrance

the door or opening you go through to enter a place

e.g. Please use the side entrance when arriving after the performance has begun.

entry

the act of going into a place; the right to enter a place or competition

e.g. Free entry to the exhibition is available every Tuesday morning.

environmental

related to the natural world and the impact people have on it

e.g. The new factory had to meet strict environmental standards before it could open.

episode

a single part of a television series; an event in someone's life

e.g. I missed the last episode of the drama and need to catch up online.

equal

the same in size, amount, or value; treating everyone the same way

e.g. All students should be given equal opportunities to succeed at school.

equally

in the same way; to the same degree

e.g. Both candidates were equally qualified, which made the choice very hard.

escape

to get free from a place or situation; to avoid something unpleasant

e.g. He managed to escape from the building before the fire reached the upper floor.

essential

absolutely necessary; the most basic and important

e.g. It is essential to drink enough water, especially during hot weather.

eventually

in the end, after a long time or many other things have happened

e.g. After many years of hard work, she eventually achieved her goal.

examine

to look at something carefully and closely; to test someone's knowledge

e.g. The doctor examined the patient and said there was nothing serious to worry about.

except

not including; apart from

e.g. Everyone was at the meeting except the manager, who had a prior engagement.

exchange

to give something and receive something else in return

e.g. They exchanged phone numbers at the end of the conference.

excitement

a feeling of being very happy and enthusiastic about something

e.g. There was a lot of excitement among the students before the field trip.

exhibition

a public display of art or other objects in a gallery

e.g. The photography exhibition at the gallery attracted large crowds.

expand

to become or make something larger or wider

e.g. The company plans to expand its operations into three new international markets.

expected

thought likely to happen; believed to arrive or be present

e.g. The results were not what anyone expected, which surprised the research team.

expedition

an organised journey for a specific purpose, often scientific

e.g. The team set out on a three-week expedition to study rainforest wildlife.

experience

events that affect you; skill or knowledge gained over time

e.g. She has ten years of experience working in international marketing.

experienced

having knowledge or skill gained from practice over a long time

e.g. The company needs an experienced project manager for this complex contract.

experiment

a scientific test done to find out or prove something

e.g. The students carried out an experiment to see how plants grow in low light.

Part 2

— E —

explode

to burst with a loud sound and great force

e.g. The gas pipe exploded, causing damage to several buildings nearby.

explore

to travel around an unknown place; to examine something carefully

e.g. She loves to explore new cities on foot, with no plans and no map.

explosion

a sudden violent burst of energy that makes a loud noise

e.g. The explosion at the warehouse could be heard from several kilometres away.

export

to send goods to another country to be sold; goods sent abroad

e.g. The country earns a large amount from the export of agricultural products.

extra

more than is usual or necessary; an additional thing

e.g. They asked for extra time to complete the project because of unexpected delays.

— F —

face

the front part of the head; to deal with a difficult situation

e.g. The company must now face the consequences of its poor financial decisions.

fairly

in a fair and honest way; to a reasonable but not great degree

e.g. The exam results were fairly good, though there is room for improvement.

familiar

known or recognised; having knowledge of something

e.g. He was not familiar with the local customs, which led to awkward situations.

fancy

decorated or complicated; to like or want something

e.g. She fancied a walk in the park, so they decided to go after lunch.

far

at a great distance; to a great degree

e.g. The village is not far from the city, but it feels very different in atmosphere.

fascinating

extremely interesting; holding your attention completely

e.g. The history of the ancient city is absolutely fascinating and worth learning about.

fashionable

following the latest trends; popular at a particular time

e.g. The restaurant became very fashionable and was soon fully booked every weekend.

fasten

to close or attach something firmly

e.g. Please fasten your seatbelt before the plane begins to move.

favour

something kind done for someone; to prefer or support something

e.g. Could you do me a favour and pick up some milk on your way home?

fear

an unpleasant feeling caused by danger; to be afraid

e.g. Her biggest fear was failing the exam after months of preparation.

feature

an important part or quality; to include something as a major part

e.g. The new model has useful features that the older version was missing.

fence

a wooden or metal barrier around a garden or field

e.g. They put up a new fence around the garden to keep the dog inside safely.

fighting

the act of attacking or struggling physically; a conflict

e.g. The fighting in the area made it dangerous for residents to leave their homes.

file

a folder or document containing information; to organise documents

e.g. Please file all the documents in the correct folder before the end of the day.

financial

relating to money and how it is managed

e.g. The company is in a strong financial position after several years of good results.

fire

the process of burning that produces heat and light; to dismiss from a job

e.g. She was fired from her job after repeatedly arriving late without explanation.

fitness

the condition of being physically healthy and strong

e.g. Regular running has greatly improved his general fitness and energy levels.

fixed

not changing; firmly attached to something; arranged in advance

e.g. The price of the meal is fixed, so there are no extra costs to worry about.

flag

a piece of cloth with a design that represents a country or group

e.g. The national flag was raised at the opening ceremony of the games.

flood

when water covers an area normally dry; to fill something completely

e.g. The heavy rain caused floods in the lower parts of the town.

flour

a white or brown powder made from grain, used for baking

e.g. She needed flour, eggs, and butter to make the birthday cake.

flow

to move steadily and continuously; a steady movement

e.g. The river flows through the middle of the city and out to the sea.

fold

to bend a flat material so one part lies on top of another

e.g. He folded the letter neatly and put it inside the envelope.

folk

the people of a community; traditional music and culture

e.g. Folk music from the region is known for its beautiful rhythms and storytelling.

following

coming after; the group of people who support someone

e.g. The following morning, she woke up early and began packing for her journey.

force

physical strength; to make someone do something they do not want to

e.g. The wind was so strong that it forced them to turn back before the top.

forever

for all time; for a very long time

e.g. She will forever be remembered for her outstanding contribution to the field.

frame

a border or structure that surrounds something; to put a picture in a frame

e.g. She bought a wooden frame for the painting and hung it in the hallway.

freeze

to turn into ice because of extreme cold; to become completely still

e.g. The pipes froze during the cold winter, causing problems throughout the building.

frequently

often; many times or at short intervals

e.g. She frequently goes for a run in the park before work.

friendship

a relationship between friends; the state of being friends

e.g. Their friendship began at school and has lasted for more than thirty years.

frighten

to make someone feel afraid or nervous

e.g. The sudden loud noise from outside frightened the children who were sleeping.

frightened

feeling afraid or nervous about something

e.g. The small child was frightened by the large dog and ran to her mother.

frightening

causing fear; making someone feel afraid

e.g. It was frightening to realise she had been walking alone in the dark for so long.

frozen

turned into ice; very cold; unable to move because of cold or fear

e.g. The lake was completely frozen and safe to walk on for the first time in years.

fry

to cook food in hot oil or butter

e.g. He fried two eggs and made some toast for a quick breakfast.

fuel

a material such as oil or gas that is burned to give energy or heat

e.g. The car ran out of fuel on the motorway, which caused a long delay.

function

the purpose or role of something; to work properly

e.g. The main function of the heart is to pump blood around the body.

fur

the thick soft hair covering the body of some animals

e.g. The fox had a thick fur coat to protect it during the cold winter months.

further

to a greater degree or distance; additional; to help something progress

e.g. She decided to study further to improve her chances of a better job.

— G —

garage

a building where a car is kept; a place where cars are repaired

e.g. He parked his car in the garage and went inside to have dinner.

gather

to collect things from different places; for people to come together

e.g. A large crowd gathered outside the town hall to hear the announcement.

generally

in most cases; as a rule; widely

e.g. The weather here is generally mild in spring, though it can be unpredictable.

generation

all the people born at the same time; a stage in a family

e.g. The younger generation seems more comfortable using technology.

generous

willing to give more than expected; large or plentiful

e.g. He was very generous with his time, always happy to help colleagues.

gentle

calm and kind; not using force; mild

e.g. She had a gentle way of speaking that made patients feel safe and comfortable.

gentleman

a polite and well-behaved man; a man of high social standing

e.g. He held the door open for everyone — a true gentleman in every sense.

ghost

the spirit of a dead person that some believe can appear to the living

e.g. According to legend, a ghost haunts the old house at the end of the street.

giant

extremely large; a very tall and large person or creature

e.g. The new shopping centre is a giant building visible from miles away.

glad

happy and pleased about something

e.g. I'm really glad you could come to the party — it means a lot to me.

global

relating to the whole world; affecting everyone everywhere

e.g. Climate change is a global problem that requires international cooperation.

glove

a covering for the hand with separate sections for each finger

e.g. She put on her gloves before going out into the cold winter air.

go

to move from one place to another; to leave; to happen in a certain way

e.g. Everything went very well at the presentation and the clients were impressed.

goods

things that are made or grown and then sold; personal possessions

e.g. The shop sells a wide range of goods, from food to household items.

grade

a level of quality or achievement; a mark given for a piece of work

e.g. She received the highest grade in the class for her history essay.

graduate

to successfully complete a course of study; a person who has completed a degree

e.g. After five years of study, she finally graduated from medical school.

grain

a small hard seed such as wheat or rice; a small piece of something

e.g. The farmers harvested a record amount of grain because of the good weather.

grateful

feeling thankful for something someone has done for you

e.g. She was deeply grateful for all the support her friends had given her.

growth

the process of growing or becoming larger; an increase in something

e.g. The rapid growth of the city has created new opportunities for businesses.

guard

to protect someone or something from harm; a person who protects a place

e.g. A security guard stood at the entrance to the building day and night.

guilty

having done something wrong; feeling responsible for something bad

e.g. He felt guilty about missing his friend's birthday celebration.

hand

the part of the body at the end of your arm; to give something to someone

e.g. She handed the report to her manager before leaving the office.

hang

to attach something at the top so it is free at the bottom

e.g. She hung her coat on the hook by the front door when she came in.

happiness

the feeling of being happy; a state of wellbeing and pleasure

e.g. Money alone cannot guarantee happiness — relationships and health matter more.

hardly

almost not; only just; barely

e.g. She had hardly slept at all the night before her big presentation.

hate

a very strong dislike; to dislike something strongly

e.g. He hates being late and always arrives at least ten minutes early.

head

the top part of the body; to be in charge; to move in a particular direction

e.g. She was appointed head of the department after many years of excellent work.

headline

the title of a story in a newspaper; to be the main performer at an event

e.g. The story made the front-page headline of every major newspaper.

heating

the system used to warm a building; the process of making something hot

e.g. The central heating broke down during the coldest week of the year.

heavily

to a great degree; with a lot of weight or force

e.g. It rained heavily all weekend, so they decided to stay indoors.

helicopter

an aircraft with no wings that uses horizontal blades to fly

e.g. A helicopter was sent to rescue the climbers stuck on the mountainside.

highlight

the most interesting or exciting part; to mark or draw attention to something

e.g. The highlight of the trip was watching the sunrise from the top of the mountain.

highly

to a very great degree; at a high level

e.g. She is highly respected in her field and has won numerous awards.

hire

to pay someone to do a job; to rent something for a short time

e.g. They decided to hire a car for the week rather than use public transport.

historic

important in history; marking a significant moment

e.g. The signing of the treaty was a historic moment that ended years of conflict.

historical

relating to history; based on real events from the past

e.g. The film is set in the 1800s and is based on a historical true story.

honest

truthful and not trying to deceive anyone

e.g. She was always honest with her clients, even when the news was not good.

horrible

very unpleasant; causing a feeling of shock or disgust

e.g. The food at the restaurant was horrible and we left without finishing our meal.

horror

a strong feeling of shock and fear; a frightening film or story

e.g. She watched in horror as the car skidded off the road and hit the barrier.

host

a person who invites guests; to organise or run an event

e.g. The country will host the international music festival for the first time.

hunt

to chase and kill animals; to search carefully for something

e.g. The police hunted for the suspect for several days before making an arrest.

hurricane

an extremely strong tropical storm with very high winds

e.g. The hurricane caused widespread damage along the entire coastline.

hurry

to move or do things faster than usual; great speed

e.g. She had to hurry to catch the last bus home after the concert ended late.

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identity

who or what a person is; the qualities that make someone unique

e.g. She had a strong sense of personal identity and was confident in who she was.

ignore

to pay no attention to someone or something

e.g. He simply ignored the question and continued talking about something else.

illegal

against the law; not allowed by the rules

e.g. It is illegal to use a mobile phone while driving in most countries.

imaginary

existing only in the mind; not real

e.g. The child had an imaginary friend she talked to when playing alone.

immediate

happening or done without delay; closest or nearest

e.g. The immediate response of the emergency services helped prevent further harm.

immigrant

a person who comes to live permanently in a foreign country

e.g. The city has a large immigrant community that has enriched its culture.

impact

the strong effect one thing has on another; to hit something with force

e.g. The new law had a major impact on how companies handle personal data.

import

to bring goods in from another country; something brought from abroad

e.g. The country imports most of its coffee from tropical regions.

importance

the quality of being important or significant

e.g. The importance of good communication in the workplace cannot be overstated.

impression

the feeling or idea you have about something; the effect someone has on you

e.g. She made an excellent first impression at the interview.

impressive

causing admiration because of quality, size, or skill

e.g. The concert was truly impressive — one of the best performances I have ever seen.

improvement

the process of getting better; a change that makes something better

e.g. There has been a clear improvement in her work since she started getting extra help.

incredibly

to a very great degree; in a way that is hard to believe

e.g. The weather was incredibly hot for that time of year.

indeed

used to emphasise a statement; truly or really

e.g. This is indeed a very difficult situation and there are no easy answers.

indicate

to show or point to something; to suggest or be a sign of something

e.g. The survey results indicate that most people support the proposed changes.

indirect

not going straight to the point; not having a direct connection

e.g. She made an indirect comment about the problem without naming anyone.

indoor

designed for use inside a building; happening inside

e.g. The sports centre has excellent indoor facilities including a swimming pool.

indoors

inside a building; not outside

e.g. Because of the heavy rain, the event was moved indoors at the last minute.

ingredient

one of the things mixed together to make something, especially food
e.g. The key ingredient in this dish is the fresh lemon juice added at the end.

injure

to harm or hurt someone physically
e.g. He injured his ankle during training and was unable to play in the match.

injured

having been hurt physically
e.g. The injured player was carried off the pitch and taken to hospital.

innocent

not guilty of a crime; having no experience of bad things
e.g. She was found innocent of all charges and was released immediately.

intelligence

the ability to think, learn, and understand things quickly
e.g. Her intelligence and hard work helped her to succeed in a competitive field.

intend

to plan or mean to do something
e.g. She intends to apply for a place on the graduate programme next spring.

intention

a plan or goal; what you mean to do
e.g. Her intention was to finish the project by the end of the week.

invest

to put money into something to earn more in the future
e.g. They decided to invest in solar panels to reduce their energy costs.

investigate

to examine something carefully to find out the truth
e.g. The police are investigating the incident and have asked for witnesses.

involved

taking part in something; connected to something in an important way
e.g. She was closely involved in the planning of the new community centre.

iron

a heavy metal element; a device for removing wrinkles from clothes
e.g. She ironed her shirt carefully before the important job interview.

issue

a topic or problem people discuss; a particular edition of a magazine
e.g. Climate change is one of the most important issues facing the world today.

— J —**journal**

a daily record of personal thoughts and events; a serious magazine
e.g. She kept a journal during her travels and later turned it into a book.

judge

a person who makes official decisions in a court; to form an opinion about someone

e.g. It is unfair to judge a person based only on their appearance.

— K —**keen**

very interested and enthusiastic about something

e.g. He is very keen on cycling and goes out on his bike every weekend.

key

a small metal object used to open a lock; the most important part

e.g. The key to success is putting in consistent effort over a long period.

keyboard

a set of keys on a piano, computer, or similar device

e.g. She types very quickly and barely looks at the keyboard when she works.

kick

to hit something with your foot; to make a movement with your foot

e.g. He kicked the ball with great force and it flew straight into the top corner.

killing

the act of causing someone's death

e.g. The documentary examined the killing of endangered species for illegal trade.

kind

friendly and caring; a type or category of something

e.g. It was very kind of you to help me carry those heavy bags up the stairs.

kiss

to press your lips against someone as a sign of affection

e.g. She kissed her children goodnight before turning off the bedroom light.

knock

to hit a door with your knuckles to ask permission to enter

e.g. He knocked on the door three times before anyone inside answered.

— L —**label**

a small piece of paper attached to show information; to describe someone in a fixed way

e.g. Always read the label on food packaging to check for allergens.

laboratory

a room or building where scientific experiments are carried out

e.g. The scientists spent long hours in the laboratory testing their new formula.

lack

the state of not having enough of something

e.g. There was a lack of clear information about the new rules, which caused confusion.

latest

most recent; the newest

e.g. Have you seen the latest news about the proposed changes to the transport system?

lay

to put something down gently; to produce eggs

e.g. She carefully laid the baby down in the cot without waking her.

layer

a single thickness of material that covers a surface

e.g. He put on an extra layer of clothing before going out into the cold.

lead

to go in front; to be in charge; a clue in an investigation

e.g. She was chosen to lead the new project because of her excellent track record.

leading

most important or successful; going in front

e.g. She is one of the leading experts in the field of renewable energy.

leaf

the flat green part of a plant; to turn pages quickly

e.g. In autumn, the leaves on the trees turn red, orange, and gold.

leather

the material made from animal skin, used for shoes and bags

e.g. He bought a leather wallet as a birthday present for his father.

legal

allowed by law; relating to the law

e.g. The company acted in a legal and transparent manner throughout the investigation.

leisure

free time when you are not working; activities done for enjoyment

e.g. She uses her leisure time to paint, read, and spend time with her family.

length

the distance from one end of something to the other; the time something lasts

e.g. The length of the course is six weeks and meets twice a week.

level

a particular height or floor; a standard of quality; flat and even

e.g. She passed her exam at the highest level after months of preparation.

lie

to say something false; to be in a flat, resting position

e.g. He was caught lying about where he had been on the evening of the incident.

limit

the point beyond which something cannot continue; to keep within a fixed amount

e.g. There is a speed limit of fifty kilometres per hour on this road.

lip

one of the two soft edges of the mouth

e.g. She bit her lip nervously while waiting for the results to be announced.

liquid

a substance that flows freely and is not a gas or solid

e.g. Always store this liquid in a cool, dry place away from direct sunlight.

literature

written works of fiction and poetry; books and texts on a subject

e.g. She studied English literature and went on to become a respected author.

local

relating to a particular place or area; from the nearby area

e.g. The local council voted to build a new playground in the centre of town.

located

situated in a particular place

e.g. The hotel is conveniently located just two minutes from the main train station.

location

the place where something is; the position of something

e.g. The location of the new office is ideal, right in the heart of the business district.

lonely

sad because of being alone or having few friends

e.g. Living in a new city can feel lonely at first, before you start making friends.

loss

the fact of no longer having something; a defeat; death

e.g. The loss of her job came as a complete shock and was very difficult to deal with.

luxury

great comfort; something expensive and enjoyable but not necessary

e.g. They stayed in a luxury hotel with a pool, spa, and private beach.

— M —

mad

very angry; not sensible; extremely enthusiastic about something

e.g. She was absolutely mad at him for forgetting such an important occasion.

magic

the use of special powers to make impossible things happen; a wonderful quality

e.g. The magician performed incredible tricks that seemed like real magic.

mainly

mostly or almost completely; in the largest part

e.g. The population of the island is mainly made up of people who have retired here.

mall

a large covered shopping centre

e.g. They spent the afternoon at the mall looking for a birthday gift.

management

the control or organisation of something; the people in charge

e.g. Good management is essential for any organisation to run smoothly.

market

a place where goods are sold; the activity of buying and selling

e.g. The market in the town square sells fresh produce every Saturday morning.

marketing

the activity of promoting and selling products or services

e.g. She works in marketing and is responsible for the company's social media.

marriage

the legal relationship between two people who are married

e.g. Their marriage was celebrated with a large party attended by family and friends.

meanwhile

at the same time as something else; during a period between two events

e.g. She cooked dinner while, meanwhile, the children did their homework.

measure

to find out the size or amount of something; a step taken to achieve something

e.g. He measured the room carefully before ordering the new furniture.

medium

of middle size or amount; a way of communicating

e.g. She ordered a medium coffee and a slice of cake to go.

mental

relating to the mind or mental health

e.g. Looking after your mental health is just as important as your physical health.

mention

to refer briefly to something; to say something without going into detail

e.g. She mentioned in passing that she was thinking of leaving her current job.

mess

a dirty or untidy state; a difficult situation

e.g. The kitchen was in a terrible mess after the children had been cooking.

mild

not severe or strong; gentle in flavour or temperature

e.g. The winter this year has been mild, with very little frost and no snow.

mine

belonging to me; an underground tunnel where minerals are extracted

e.g. That book on the table is mine — I was reading it this morning.

mix

to combine different things together; a combination of things

e.g. She mixed the flour and eggs together to make the first part of the cake.

mixture

a combination of different things put together

e.g. The sauce was a mixture of tomatoes, garlic, herbs, and olive oil.

mood

the way someone is feeling at a particular time

e.g. She was in a great mood all morning after hearing the good news.

move

to change position; to cause someone to feel strong emotions

e.g. She was deeply moved by the speech and found it hard to hold back her tears.

mud

wet earth that is soft and sticky

e.g. After the heavy rain, the path through the field was covered in thick mud.

murder

the deliberate and unlawful killing of someone; to kill someone unlawfully

e.g. The detective worked tirelessly to solve the murder that had shocked the small town.

muscle

the tissue in your body that allows you to move; strength or power

e.g. Regular exercise helps to build strong muscles and maintain a healthy weight.

musical

relating to music; having natural ability for music; a show with songs

e.g. She comes from a very musical family and has been playing piano since she was four.

mystery

something not understood or known; a story about an unexplained crime

e.g. The disappearance of the painting remains a complete mystery to this day.

— N —

nail

a thin metal pin hammered to join things; the hard covering on a fingertip

e.g. She hammered a nail into the wall to hang the picture.

narrative

the story or account of events; a style of telling a story

e.g. The film uses a first-person narrative that gives it an intimate feeling.

nation

a country and all its people, especially when thought of as a unit

e.g. The whole nation gathered around their televisions to watch the historic event.

native

belonging naturally to a place; a person born in a particular place

e.g. She is a native speaker of Spanish and also speaks English and French fluently.

naturally

in a natural way; as you would expect; without being forced

e.g. She is naturally talented at languages and picks them up very quickly.

necessarily

as a necessary result; used to deny something is always true

e.g. Being good at maths does not necessarily mean you will be good at science.

needle

a thin pointed object used for sewing; to provoke someone repeatedly

e.g. She threaded the needle carefully and began to sew the button back on the shirt.

neighbourhood

the area around where you live; the people living in that area

e.g. They grew up in the same neighbourhood and have been friends ever since.

neither

not one and not the other of two things

e.g. Neither of the two candidates was particularly well suited to the position.

net

an open woven material with holes; the result after tax

e.g. The goalkeeper dived to the left and stopped the ball from going into the net.

normal

the usual standard or way things are; as expected

e.g. It is perfectly normal to feel nervous before a big exam or presentation.

northern

in or from the north part of a country or region

e.g. The northern part of the country often gets heavier snowfall in winter.

nuclear

relating to the energy produced by splitting atoms; relating to nuclear weapons

e.g. The country decided to invest in nuclear energy as a low-carbon source.

— O —

obvious

easy to see or understand; clear

e.g. It was obvious from his expression that he was not happy with the result.

obviously

in a way that is easy to see or understand; of course

e.g. She was obviously very tired after working such a long shift at the hospital.

occasion

a particular time when something happens; a special event

e.g. The dinner was a formal occasion and everyone was expected to dress smartly.

occur

to happen; to come into someone's mind

e.g. It suddenly occurred to her that she had forgotten to lock the front door.

odd

strange or unusual; not even in number

e.g. There was something odd about the way he was behaving that concerned his friends.

official

approved by someone in authority; relating to a government; an authorised person

e.g. The official results of the election will be announced later this evening.

once

one time only; at some point in the past; as soon as

e.g. She visited the museum once and thought it was fascinating.

operation

a medical procedure; a series of planned activities with a specific goal

e.g. He underwent a serious operation and spent three days recovering in hospital.

organised

arranged in an orderly way; planned carefully

e.g. The event was very well organised and ran smoothly from start to finish.

organiser

a person who arranges events or activities

e.g. The organiser of the conference made sure everything was ready well in advance.

original

the first version of something; new and different from others

e.g. The original plan was to finish the project by June, but it took much longer.

originally

at the beginning; before any changes were made

e.g. The building was originally a hospital and was converted into flats in the 1990s.

ought

should; used to show what is the right or expected thing to do

e.g. You ought to apologise to her for what you said — it was clearly out of line.

outdoor

designed for or situated outside; happening in the open air

e.g. The outdoor cinema in the park is very popular during the summer months.

outdoors

outside a building; in the open air

e.g. She prefers to spend her free time outdoors, walking and exploring the countryside.

— P —

pack

to put things into a bag or box; a group of animals

e.g. She packed her suitcase the night before the early morning flight.

package

a parcel or set of things wrapped together; a set of related items

e.g. A large package arrived at the door — she had ordered new books online.

painful

causing pain; very sad or unpleasant to deal with

e.g. The injury was very painful and she could not put any weight on her foot.

pale

light in colour; having less colour than usual in the face

e.g. He looked pale and tired and said he had not been sleeping well recently.

pan

a flat metal container used for cooking on a stove

e.g. She heated the oil in the pan before adding the vegetables.

participate

to take part in an activity or event

e.g. All students are encouraged to participate in at least one extracurricular activity.

particularly

more than usual; used to emphasise a specific point

e.g. She is particularly good at presenting data in a clear and interesting way.

pass

to go past; to succeed in a test; to give something to someone

e.g. She passed her driving test on the first attempt, which was a great achievement.

passion

a very strong feeling of love or enthusiasm for something

e.g. He has a real passion for cooking and spends every weekend trying new recipes.

path

a narrow track for walking on; a route or direction

e.g. The path through the park takes you down to the river in about twenty minutes.

payment

money given in exchange for goods or services

e.g. The payment can be made by card or cash, depending on your preference.

peaceful

quiet and calm; free from trouble or conflict

e.g. The garden was a peaceful place where she liked to sit and read.

percentage

a proportion expressed as a number out of one hundred

e.g. A large percentage of the students said they were satisfied with the teaching quality.

perfectly

in a completely ideal way; exactly right

e.g. The dress fitted perfectly and she looked wonderful at the formal dinner.

performance

how well someone does something; an event where someone performs

e.g. Her performance in the play was outstanding and she received a standing ovation.

personally

done by a person themselves; in your own opinion

e.g. I personally think the new proposal has a lot of merit and should be considered.

persuade

to convince someone to do or believe something by giving them good reasons

e.g. It took a long time to persuade him to take a holiday and relax properly.

photographer

a person who takes photographs professionally or as a hobby

e.g. The photographer spent hours waiting for the perfect light to take the shot.

photography

the art or process of taking photographs

e.g. She took up photography as a hobby and quickly developed an impressive style.

pin

a thin pointed piece of metal used for fastening things; to hold firmly in place

e.g. She pinned the notice to the board so that everyone in the office could read it.

pipe

a tube through which liquid or gas flows

e.g. The old water pipe burst in the night and flooded the basement.

place

a particular area or position; to put something in a specific location

e.g. She placed the flowers in a vase on the table by the window.

planning

the process of making plans for something in the future

e.g. Careful planning is essential if you want the project to run smoothly.

pleasant

enjoyable or attractive; polite and friendly

e.g. The afternoon was warm and pleasant, and they sat outside in the garden.

pleasure

a feeling of happiness and enjoyment; something that gives you happiness

e.g. It was a great pleasure to meet you — I hope we can work together again.

plenty

a large amount or number; more than enough

e.g. There is plenty of food for everyone, so please help yourselves freely.

plot

the main events in a story; a small piece of land; a secret plan

e.g. The plot of the novel is full of unexpected twists that keep you reading.

plus

added to; with the addition of; an advantage

e.g. The new flat has three bedrooms plus a study and a large outdoor terrace.

poem

a piece of writing arranged in short lines using rhythm and often rhyme

e.g. She wrote a poem about her grandmother and read it at the family gathering.

poet

a person who writes poems

e.g. The poet spent years travelling before she began to write seriously.

poetry

poems as a form of literature; the art of writing poems

e.g. She discovered a love of poetry during her university years and never lost it.

poison

a substance that causes death or illness; to give poison to someone

e.g. Some plants contain natural poisons that are harmful if eaten by animals.

poisonous

containing or producing poison; very harmful

e.g. Several mushrooms growing in the forest are poisonous and must not be eaten.

policy

a set of rules or guidelines adopted by an organisation or government

e.g. The company introduced a new policy on working from home for all employees.

political

relating to politics or the government of a country

e.g. The debate became very political and people struggled to agree on key issues.

politician

a person who works in politics, especially as an elected official

e.g. The politician gave a long speech defending the government's economic decisions.

politics

the activities of government; the study of how countries are governed

e.g. She became very interested in politics after studying international relations.

port

a town or harbour with facilities for ships to dock

e.g. The city grew rapidly because of its position as a major trading port.

portrait

a painting, photograph, or drawing of a person, especially the face

e.g. The portrait of the founder still hangs in the entrance hall of the building.

poverty

the state of being very poor with little money or few possessions

e.g. The charity works to reduce poverty in communities that lack basic services.

powerful

having great strength, force, or influence

e.g. The speech was incredibly powerful and moved many of the audience to tears.

practical

relating to real actions rather than theory; useful and effective

e.g. Cooking your own meals is a very practical way to eat well and save money.

pray

to speak to a god in thanks or to ask for something

e.g. She prayed quietly each morning before the rest of the family woke up.

prayer

words spoken to a god in thanks or as a request; the act of praying

e.g. The ceremony began with a short prayer for those who had suffered.

prediction

a statement about what will happen in the future

e.g. The weather prediction for the weekend is mixed, with rain expected on Saturday.

prepared

ready and able to deal with something; having done everything needed beforehand

e.g. She felt well prepared for the interview after hours of research and practice.

presentation

a talk or show that gives information to an audience

e.g. He gave a very clear and confident presentation to the board of directors.

press

to push against something with force; newspapers and journalists as a group

e.g. She pressed the button and waited for the lift doors to open.

pressure

force applied to something; stress or demands on someone

e.g. He is under a lot of pressure to finish the report before the deadline.

pretend

to act as if something is true when it is not; to make believe

e.g. She pretended to be asleep so that she would not have to answer the question.

previous

coming or happening before the current one

e.g. Please read over your previous notes before attending the next class session.

Part 3

— P —

previously

at an earlier time; before the current moment

e.g. She had previously worked for a different company before joining this organisation.

priest

a religious leader, especially in the Christian or Catholic faith

e.g. The priest spoke warmly about the couple during the wedding ceremony.

primary

most important; relating to the first stage of education

e.g. The primary aim of the project is to reduce the amount of plastic used.

prince

the son of a king or queen; a male ruler of a small country

e.g. The prince attended the ceremony and spoke about environmental issues.

princess

the daughter of a king or queen; the wife of a prince

e.g. The princess visited the hospital and spent time talking to patients.

printing

the process of putting text or images on paper using a machine

e.g. The printing press changed history by making books available to millions.

prisoner

a person who is kept in prison as punishment for a crime

e.g. The prisoner was released after serving half of his sentence for good behaviour.

private

not public; meant for one person or group only

e.g. She preferred private lessons so she could learn at her own pace.

producer

a person who makes a film, show, or album; a company that makes goods

e.g. The producer worked closely with the director to achieve the right look.

production

the process of making or growing something; the amount produced

e.g. The factory increased production to meet the growing demand for its products.

profession

a job that requires special training or education

e.g. Medicine is a respected profession that demands years of study and dedication.

profit

the money made after all costs have been paid; to benefit from something

e.g. The company made a large profit last year and announced plans to expand.

programme

a planned series of activities; a booklet about an event; a TV show

e.g. The programme for the conference includes talks, workshops, and a dinner.

promote

to help something succeed; to give someone a higher job

e.g. She was promoted to senior manager after three years of excellent performance.

proper

right or suitable for a particular situation; correct according to rules

e.g. It is important to use proper safety equipment on a building site.

properly

in the correct or appropriate way; completely

e.g. Make sure the door is properly closed before leaving the building at night.

property

something that a person owns; a building or piece of land

e.g. The price of property in the city has risen dramatically in recent years.

protest

to say or show strongly that you disagree with something

e.g. Thousands of people gathered to protest against the planned closure of the hospital.

proud

feeling pleased and satisfied about something you or others have done

e.g. She was very proud of her students when they all passed the final exam.

prove

to show that something is true with evidence

e.g. He needed to prove that he had been present at the location in question.

punish

to make someone suffer because they have done something wrong

e.g. The school decided to punish the students who had been involved in the incident.

punishment

a penalty given to someone because they have done something wrong

e.g. The judge felt a fine was a more appropriate punishment than a prison sentence.

— Q —**qualification**

an exam pass or certificate showing you have completed a course of study

e.g. A teaching qualification is required to work in state schools.

qualified

having the right skills or certificates for a job

e.g. Only fully qualified electricians should attempt to repair a fuse box.

qualify

to have or gain the right skills for a job; to pass to the next round

e.g. She worked hard to qualify as a nurse and has now been working for six years.

queue

a line of people waiting for something; to wait in a line

e.g. There was a long queue outside the cinema despite the cold weather.

quit

to stop doing something; to leave a job

e.g. He quit his job to travel the world and said he had never felt so free.

quotation

words taken directly from a text or speech; an estimate of cost

e.g. She opened her essay with a famous quotation from a well-known philosopher.

— R —

racing

the sport or activity of competing in a race

e.g. Formula One racing attracts millions of viewers from around the world every season.

range

a set of different things of the same type; an area between two limits

e.g. The shop offers a wide range of products to suit every budget and taste.

rare

not common or not happening often; not cooked all the way through

e.g. The bird is now extremely rare and can only be found in a few locations.

rarely

not very often

e.g. She rarely complains, even when things go wrong or do not go as planned.

reaction

a response to something; a chemical process between two substances

e.g. His reaction to the news was one of complete surprise and disbelief.

reality

the state of things as they actually are; not imaginary

e.g. The film deals with the reality of life for people without stable housing.

receipt

a written proof that you have paid for something

e.g. Please keep the receipt in case you need to return the item to the shop.

recommendation

a suggestion that something is good or that someone should do something

e.g. The doctor's recommendation was to rest for a week and drink plenty of fluids.

reference

a mention of something; a person who can speak about your abilities

e.g. The job application required two professional references from former employers.

reflect

to think carefully about something; to show an image back; to be a sign

e.g. She took time to reflect on everything before making a decision.

regularly

often; at fixed intervals of time

e.g. He regularly goes for a swim before work to start the day feeling energised.

reject

to refuse to accept or agree with something; to say no to a person or idea

e.g. The committee rejected the proposal because it did not meet required standards.

relate

to connect two things; to understand or feel a connection with something

e.g. She found it hard to relate to the main character in the novel.

related

connected to something or someone

e.g. The two incidents may be related, as they occurred in the same area.

relation

a connection between two things; a member of your family

e.g. She spoke about her difficult relation with her mother during counselling.

relative

a member of your family; compared with something else

e.g. She invited all her relatives to the party, including cousins not seen in years.

relaxed

calm and not worried; not strict or tense

e.g. The atmosphere in the office is very relaxed, which makes it a nice place to work.

relaxing

helping you to feel calm and free from worry

e.g. A hot bath and a good book is her idea of a relaxing evening at home.

release

to set free; to make something available to the public

e.g. The band released their new album at midnight and it sold thousands of copies.

reliable

trusted to work well and keep promises; dependable

e.g. She is an extremely reliable employee who is always on time and well prepared.

religion

a system of belief in a god or gods; a particular faith

e.g. The city is home to people who practise many different religions.

religious

relating to religion; having strong beliefs in a religion

e.g. The building is an important religious site that attracts visitors worldwide.

remain

to stay in the same place or condition; what is left after other parts go

e.g. Please remain in your seat until the seatbelt sign has been switched off.

remind

to make someone remember something

e.g. Could you remind me to call the doctor before I leave the office today?

remote

far away from places where people live; a device for controlling from a distance

e.g. The farmhouse is in a very remote location with no phone signal.

rent

to pay money to use something; the amount paid to use a property

e.g. She rents a small flat in the city centre, close to where she works.

repair

to fix something that is broken or damaged; the act of fixing something

e.g. The mechanic said the car needed a major repair that would take several days.

repeat

to do or say something again; to happen again

e.g. Could you please repeat the last part of your explanation more slowly?

repeated

done or said more than once; happening many times

e.g. Despite repeated warnings, he continued to park in the wrong area.

represent

to act on behalf of someone; to be a symbol or example of

e.g. She was chosen to represent her country at the international conference.

request

a polite or formal way of asking for something

e.g. She made a formal request for more time to complete the assignment.

reservation

an arrangement to keep something for a particular person; a doubt

e.g. He made a dinner reservation at the restaurant for eight o'clock.

resource

something used to achieve a goal, such as money, time, or materials

e.g. Schools need more resources to give every student the support they need.

respect

admiration for someone because of their qualities; to treat someone well

e.g. She has earned the respect of all her colleagues through her hard work.

responsibility

a duty or obligation; the state of being accountable for something

e.g. It is your responsibility to make sure all safety checks are completed.

responsible

having a duty to deal with something; the cause of something; trustworthy

e.g. She is responsible for managing a team of twelve people across two offices.

result

the outcome of an action or process; a mark or score in an exam

e.g. The results of the experiment confirmed what the scientists had predicted.

retire

to stop working permanently, usually because of age

e.g. She plans to retire at sixty-five and spend more time with her grandchildren.

retired

having stopped working permanently

e.g. The retired teacher still volunteers at the local school twice a week.

revise

to go over material again to prepare for an exam; to make changes to a text

e.g. She spent the whole weekend revising for her chemistry exam.

rise

to move upward; an increase in something

e.g. There has been a significant rise in the number of people cycling to work.

risk

the possibility of something bad happening; to do something that might be dangerous

e.g. Investing all your money in one place is a big financial risk.

robot

a machine that can carry out tasks automatically

e.g. The factory uses robots to assemble parts quickly and with great precision.

roll

to move along a surface by turning over; a cylindrical shape; a small bread

e.g. She watched the coin roll across the floor and stop under the table.

romantic

relating to love and feelings of affection; beautiful and exciting

e.g. They had a very romantic evening, dining by candlelight with music.

rope

a thick twisted cord made of fibres or wires

e.g. He tied the rope around the post to stop the boat from drifting away.

rough

not smooth; behaving in a violent way; not exact

e.g. The rough surface of the path made cycling uncomfortable on the way home.

row

a line of things or people; a noisy argument

e.g. They had a big row about money and did not speak to each other for two days.

royal

relating to a king or queen or their family

e.g. The royal family appeared on the balcony to greet the crowds waiting below.

rugby

a team sport played with an oval ball

e.g. He played rugby at school and continued for a club into his thirties.

rule

an instruction that says what is or is not allowed; to govern a country

e.g. There is a strict rule in this office about keeping personal belongings tidy.

safety

the condition of being protected from harm or danger

e.g. The safety of all passengers is the airline's top priority at all times.

sail

to travel on water in a boat or ship; a piece of cloth that catches the wind

e.g. They spent two weeks sailing around the Greek islands in a small yacht.

sailor

a person who works on a ship or boat

e.g. The old sailor had spent forty years at sea and had incredible stories to tell.

sample

a small part or amount showing what the rest is like; to try a small amount

e.g. She asked to try a sample of the cheese before deciding which one to buy.

sand

tiny grains of rock found on beaches and in deserts

e.g. The children spent the afternoon building a sandcastle on the beach.

scan

to look at something quickly but carefully; to use a machine to read a document

e.g. The doctor scanned the results and said everything looked normal.

scientific

relating to science; based on the methods of science

e.g. The scientific evidence clearly shows that the climate is warming rapidly.

script

the written text of a play, film, or speech

e.g. The actor memorised the entire script before rehearsals even began.

sculpture

a work of art made by shaping materials such as stone or metal

e.g. The museum has an impressive collection of ancient sculpture.

secondary

less important than something else; relating to education for older children

e.g. The secondary school in the town has excellent results and a great reputation.

security

the state of being safe or protected; measures to prevent crime

e.g. The event had very tight security, with bags checked at every entrance.

seed

a small grain from which a plant grows; the beginning of something

e.g. She planted seeds in the garden in spring and watched them grow.

sensible

showing good judgement; practical and reasonable

e.g. It is sensible to read the instructions before using any new electrical appliance.

separate

not connected or joined; to divide or move apart

e.g. The study area and the kitchen are on separate floors of the flat.

seriously

in a serious way; to a large or concerning degree

e.g. She takes her responsibilities very seriously and always gives full commitment.

servant

a person employed to do household tasks in someone else's home

e.g. In the past, wealthy households often employed several servants.

set

a group of things that belong together; to put something in a place

e.g. She set the table for dinner before the guests began to arrive.

setting

the place and time of a story; the surroundings where something happens

e.g. The setting of the novel is a small fishing village on the coast of Portugal.

shake

to move something quickly from side to side or up and down

e.g. She shook the bottle well before opening it, as the label instructed.

share

to divide something among people; to have the same thing as someone

e.g. They decided to share the cost of the meal equally between all five of them.

sharp

having a thin edge that can cut; quick to understand; sudden and severe

e.g. The chef used a very sharp knife to slice the vegetables finely.

shelf

a flat board fixed to a wall or in a cupboard for storing things

e.g. She put the books back on the shelf in alphabetical order.

shell

the hard outer covering of a nut, egg, or sea creature

e.g. She picked up a large shell from the beach and listened to the sound inside.

shift

a period of work; a change in position or direction; to move something

e.g. She worked the night shift at the hospital and slept during the day.

shine

to produce bright light; to do something very well; to make something bright

e.g. The sun was shining brightly, which made the walk very enjoyable.

shiny

bright and reflecting light; looking new and polished

e.g. He polished his shoes until they were completely shiny for the interview.

shoot

to fire a weapon; to take photographs; to kick or throw at a goal

e.g. The photographer waited patiently to shoot the perfect image of the bird.

shy

nervous and uncomfortable about meeting people

e.g. She was quite shy as a child but grew more confident as she got older.

sight

the ability to see; something that you see; a famous place worth visiting

e.g. The sight of the mountains covered in snow took everyone's breath away.

signal

a sign or action that gives information or an instruction

e.g. The teacher gave a signal for the class to be quiet and pay attention.

silent

not making any sound; not speaking

e.g. The room fell completely silent when the headteacher walked in.

silly

showing a lack of common sense; not serious or sensible

e.g. It was a silly mistake that could easily have been avoided.

similarity

the quality of being similar; a way in which things are alike

e.g. There is a striking similarity between the two paintings.

similarly

in a similar way; in the same way

e.g. He speaks three languages; similarly, his sister is also very talented.

simply

in a simple way; only; just

e.g. Simply follow the instructions and the process should be straightforward.

since

from a particular time until now; because

e.g. She has been working there since she graduated and has no plans to leave.

sink

to go below the surface of water; a basin in a kitchen

e.g. The old boat slowly began to sink after hitting the rocks near the coast.

slice

a thin flat piece cut from something; to cut into thin pieces

e.g. She cut a thin slice of cake and offered it to the guest who had just arrived.

slightly

by a small amount; a little

e.g. The temperature today is slightly lower than yesterday, but it is still warm.

slow

not fast; to reduce speed; taking longer than expected

e.g. The traffic was very slow on the main road because of the roadworks.

smart

intelligent; neat and well dressed

e.g. She is one of the smartest students in the group and always asks excellent questions.

smooth

having a flat, even surface; without problems; to make something flat
e.g. The road surface was smooth and easy to cycle on all the way to town.

software

the programmes and operating systems used in computers
e.g. The company developed software that helps businesses manage their staff.

soil

the top layer of earth in which plants grow
e.g. The soil in this part of the garden is very dry and needs regular watering.

solid

firm and hard; not liquid or gas; trustworthy and reliable
e.g. The table is made from solid oak and should last for many generations.

sort

a type or kind; to separate things into groups
e.g. She sorted the recycling into different bins for glass, paper, and plastic.

southern

in or from the south part of a country or region
e.g. The southern coast is known for its warm climate and beautiful beaches.

specifically

in a particular way; for a particular purpose
e.g. The course was designed specifically for people who want to change careers.

spending

the amount of money used to buy things
e.g. The government plans to increase spending on education and healthcare.

spicy

having a strong, hot flavour from spices
e.g. The curry was very spicy and he had to have a glass of water with every bite.

spirit

the non-physical part of a person; a person's character or mood
e.g. Despite everything, she maintained an incredibly positive spirit.

spoken

in the form of speech rather than writing; verbal
e.g. The spoken part of the exam involves a five-minute conversation with the examiner.

spot

a small mark or stain; a particular place; to see someone suddenly
e.g. She spotted an error in the report just minutes before it was due to be sent.

spread

to cover a wide area; to move from one place to another
e.g. The news spread quickly through the office, and soon everyone knew.

spring

the season between winter and summer; to jump up quickly
e.g. The park looks beautiful in spring when all the flowers are in full bloom.

stadium

a large sports venue with seats for spectators

e.g. The football stadium holds over sixty thousand fans for home matches.

staff

the people who work for an organisation

e.g. All staff members are invited to attend the end-of-year celebration this Friday.

standard

the level of quality expected; usual or normal

e.g. The standard of work submitted by the students this term has been very high.

state

a country or part of a country with its own government; a condition; to say clearly

e.g. She clearly stated her position at the beginning of the meeting.

statistic

a number representing a fact or measurement

e.g. According to the latest statistics, more people are choosing to work from home.

statue

a carved or moulded figure of a person or animal

e.g. There is a large bronze statue of the founder in the main square.

stick

a thin piece of wood; to attach with glue; to push something sharp in

e.g. She stuck the note to the fridge so she would not forget it.

still

not moving; continuing to happen or be true now

e.g. After five years away, he still thinks about the city he grew up in.

store

a shop; to keep something somewhere for future use

e.g. She stored all the important documents in a secure online folder.

stranger

a person you do not know; someone from outside the local area

e.g. Never get into a car with a stranger, no matter how friendly they seem.

strength

the quality of being physically or mentally powerful

e.g. The strength of the team came from their trust and their communication.

string

a thin piece of cord used for tying things; a series of related things

e.g. She tied the parcel with string and left it by the front door for collection.

strongly

with force or emphasis; to a great degree

e.g. She strongly disagrees with the decision and plans to appeal formally.

studio

a room where artists work; a place where music or films are produced

e.g. The artist worked quietly in her studio every morning.

stuff

objects, material, or things in general; to fill something tightly

e.g. He stuffed all his books and notes into his bag before running to the bus.

substance

a particular type of matter or material

e.g. The scientists identified a new substance in the sample.

successfully

in a way that achieves the desired result

e.g. She successfully completed the course and was awarded her certificate.

sudden

happening quickly and unexpectedly

e.g. The sudden change in weather caught everyone off guard.

suffer

to experience pain, difficulty, or unhappiness

e.g. Many people in the region suffered greatly during the long harsh winter.

suit

to be right or appropriate for someone; a set of matching clothes

e.g. The new working hours do not suit everyone, and some staff have concerns.

suitable

right or appropriate for a particular purpose or person

e.g. Please wear suitable clothing for the outdoor activity.

summarise

to give a short account of the main points of something

e.g. At the end of the lesson, the teacher asked students to summarise what they had learned.

summary

a short account of the main points of something

e.g. Please read the summary at the end of each chapter before moving on.

supply

to provide something that is needed; a stock available for use

e.g. The charity supplies food and clothing to families in need.

supporter

a person who helps or agrees with someone or something

e.g. She is a strong supporter of the plan and has spoken about it publicly.

surely

used to show you expect someone to agree; to emphasise something

e.g. Surely you can see that this plan will cause more problems than it solves.

surface

the outside or top layer of something; to come up to the top

e.g. The surface of the table was scratched, so she decided to sand it down.

survive

to continue to live or exist despite difficulty or danger

e.g. The company managed to survive the financial crisis by cutting costs.

swim

to move through water using your body

e.g. She swims twenty lengths every morning before going to work.

switch

to change from one thing to another; a device for controlling electricity

e.g. He switched to a healthier diet after the doctor advised him to lose weight.

symptom

a sign that shows you may be ill

e.g. One common symptom of the illness is a high temperature lasting more than two days.

— T —

tail

the part at the back end of an animal's body; the back part of something

e.g. The dog wagged its tail excitedly when it heard its owner's voice.

talent

a natural ability to do something well

e.g. She has a real talent for drawing and has been taking classes since she was seven.

talented

having a natural ability to do something well

e.g. He is a very talented musician who has been playing violin since childhood.

tape

a long thin strip of sticky material; a cassette or video tape

e.g. She used tape to fix the torn page back into the book.

tax

money that must be paid to the government from income or from buying goods

e.g. The government plans to raise the tax on petrol to reduce car use.

technical

relating to a particular subject, especially science or technology

e.g. The manual contains a lot of technical language that can be hard for beginners.

technique

a particular method or skill used to do something

e.g. The artist explained the technique she used to achieve the unusual texture.

tend

to usually do something; to care for someone or something

e.g. She tends to arrive early for meetings and usually has everything prepared.

tent

a portable shelter made of cloth, used when camping

e.g. They put up the tent quickly before the rain started.

theme

the main subject or idea in a piece of writing, film, or event

e.g. The theme of the conference this year is technology and wellbeing.

therefore

as a result; for that reason

e.g. The roads were icy and therefore dangerous, so she decided not to drive.

though

despite the fact that; however; although

e.g. The weather was cold, though they enjoyed the walk and stayed out for two hours.

throat

the inside of your neck where food and air pass

e.g. She had a sore throat and a slight fever, so she stayed at home to rest.

throughout

in every part of something; from the beginning to the end

e.g. She remained calm and professional throughout the entire interview process.

tight

fitting closely; firmly fixed; stretched; not allowing much freedom

e.g. The shoes were a little tight at first but stretched after a few days of wearing.

till

until; a machine used for storing money in a shop

e.g. The shop stays open till nine o'clock every evening from Monday to Saturday.

tin

a metal container used to store food; the metal element tinplate

e.g. She opened a tin of tomatoes and poured them into the pan for the sauce.

tiny

extremely small

e.g. The baby's hands were tiny and perfectly formed — it was an amazing sight.

tip

a useful piece of advice; money given to thank someone; the pointed end of something

e.g. The waiter was very attentive and received a generous tip from the table.

toe

one of the five digits on the foot

e.g. She stubbed her toe on the corner of the table and it hurt for several hours.

tongue

the soft organ in your mouth used for speaking, tasting, and swallowing

e.g. The dish had such a strong flavour that it almost burned the tongue.

total

the complete or full amount; including everything

e.g. The total cost of the project came to far more than anyone had originally expected.

totally

completely; in every way

e.g. She was totally exhausted after the long journey and fell asleep almost immediately.

touch

to put your fingers or hand on something; to affect someone emotionally

e.g. His words really touched her and she thought about them for days afterwards.

tour

a journey to see several places; to travel around a place

e.g. They took a guided tour of the old city and visited many historic buildings.

trade

the buying and selling of goods; the activity of doing business

e.g. The country has a long history of international trade dating back centuries.

translate

to change words from one language to another

e.g. She was asked to translate the document from French into English.

translation

the process of changing text from one language to another

e.g. The translation of the novel took nearly two years to complete.

transport

a way of moving people or goods from one place to another

e.g. The city has an excellent public transport network.

treat

to behave towards someone in a certain way; a special enjoyable thing

e.g. She treated herself to a new book after finishing all her assignments.

treatment

the way someone is dealt with; medical care given to a patient

e.g. The patient responded well to the treatment and was able to go home.

trend

a general direction in which something is developing; a popular topic

e.g. The trend towards working from home has continued after the pandemic ended.

trick

something done to deceive someone; a clever action

e.g. The magician performed an amazing trick that nobody could explain.

truth

the real facts about something; the quality of being true

e.g. She knew the truth about what had happened but was afraid to speak up.

tube

a long hollow cylinder; a subway system

e.g. She put the leftover paint back into the tube and sealed it tightly.

type

a kind or category of something; to write using a keyboard

e.g. What type of music do you enjoy most — classical, jazz, or something modern?

typically

in the way that is usual for a particular thing

e.g. The journey typically takes about an hour, but traffic can make it longer.

tyre

the rubber cover on the outside of a vehicle's wheel

e.g. He noticed one of the tyres was flat and had to change it by the road.

ugly

unpleasant to look at; morally offensive

e.g. The building was considered ugly by most people in the town when first built.

unable

not able to do something; not having the power or skill

e.g. She was unable to attend the meeting due to a prior commitment.

uncomfortable

not feeling physically relaxed; causing embarrassment or awkwardness

e.g. The chairs in the waiting room were uncomfortable, and the wait was very long.

underwear

clothing worn under other clothes, next to the skin

e.g. She packed enough underwear and socks for a full week.

unemployed

without a paid job; not currently working

e.g. He had been unemployed for six months before finally finding a new position.

unemployment

the situation of not having a job; the number of people without work

e.g. High unemployment in the region has pushed many young people to cities.

unfair

not treating people equally or honestly; not just

e.g. She thought it was unfair that people with the same job were paid differently.

union

a group of workers who join together to protect their rights; the act of joining

e.g. The workers' union negotiated a new contract with better pay and benefits.

unless

except if; only if something does not happen

e.g. She will not be able to come unless the meeting finishes earlier than planned.

unlike

different from; not typical of someone

e.g. Unlike his brother, he has always preferred studying to playing sport.

unlikely

not expected to happen; probably not true

e.g. It is unlikely that the work will be finished by the original deadline.

unnecessary

not needed; more than is required

e.g. The extra packaging was completely unnecessary and simply created more waste.

unpleasant

not nice or enjoyable; causing discomfort

e.g. The smell coming from the kitchen was very unpleasant and hard to ignore.

update

to make something more modern or add the latest information

e.g. She updated the report to include the most recent figures before sending it.

upon

on top of; at the time of

e.g. Once upon a time, there was a small village on the edge of a great forest.

upset

feeling unhappy or worried; to cause distress; to knock something over

e.g. She was very upset when she heard that her close friend was leaving the country.

— v —

valuable

worth a lot of money; very useful or important

e.g. The most valuable thing she owned was the painting her grandfather had left her.

value

how much something is worth; something you consider important

e.g. She values honesty above all other qualities in both friends and colleagues.

various

of many different types; several

e.g. The exhibition included art from various periods, from medieval to modern.

version

a form of something slightly different from other forms

e.g. She read the English version of the book because the translation was easier.

victim

a person harmed by a crime, accident, or other event

e.g. The charity provides support and advice for victims of cybercrime.

view

what you can see from a place; an opinion; to look at something carefully

e.g. From the top of the hill, there was a beautiful view of the whole valley.

viewer

a person who watches television or looks at something

e.g. The programme attracted over ten million viewers on the night it was broadcast.

violent

involving force that causes harm; very strong or intense

e.g. The film was considered too violent for young children.

volunteer

a person who works without pay; to offer to do something

e.g. She volunteers at the food bank every Saturday morning and loves the work.

vote

a choice made in an election or decision; to make such a choice

e.g. Everyone over eighteen has the right to vote in the national elections.

warm

having a moderate degree of heat; friendly and welcoming

e.g. She gave everyone a warm welcome when they arrived at the event.

warn

to tell someone about a possible danger or problem in advance

e.g. The doctor warned her that the treatment would have some side effects.

warning

information about a possible danger given in advance

e.g. The weather service issued a severe weather warning for the coastal regions.

waste

the use of something without good reason; unwanted material

e.g. Leaving food on your plate is a waste when so many people do not have enough.

water

the clear liquid essential for life; to pour water on plants

e.g. She drinks at least two litres of water every day to stay properly hydrated.

wave

a raised movement of water; to move your hand as a greeting

e.g. She waved goodbye from the train window until the platform was out of sight.

weapon

an object used to cause harm or fight a war

e.g. The police found a weapon hidden in a bag near the scene of the crime.

weigh

to find out how heavy something is; to have a certain weight

e.g. The parcel weighed more than expected, so the postage cost was higher.

western

in or from the west; relating to Western culture

e.g. Western music has had a significant influence on popular culture worldwide.

whatever

anything or everything of a type; used to show something does not matter

e.g. You can choose whatever you like from the menu — it is all included.

whenever

at any time that; every time

e.g. Whenever she feels stressed, she goes for a long walk to clear her head.

whether

used to show two possibilities; if

e.g. She was not sure whether to accept the job offer or wait for a better one.

whole

all of something; not divided or broken

e.g. The whole class stayed behind to help clean the room before the holidays.

wind

moving air; to follow a twisting course; to turn or coil

e.g. The strong wind blew the leaves off the trees and scattered them across the street.

wing

the part of a bird used for flying; part of a building or aircraft

e.g. The bird spread its wings and flew away into the morning sky.

within

inside a particular area, period of time, or limit

e.g. All applications must be submitted within three weeks of the advertisement date.

wonder

to think about something with curiosity; a feeling of admiration

e.g. She often wonders what her life would have been like on a different path.

wool

the soft, thick material from sheep, used to make fabric

e.g. The jumper was made from pure wool and was warm and soft to the touch.

worldwide

existing or happening in every part of the world

e.g. The film became a worldwide success and broke box office records in many countries.

worry

to feel anxious about something; a feeling of anxiety

e.g. He tends to worry about things beyond his control, which affects his sleep.

worse

of lower quality; more severe; less good than before

e.g. The weather got worse as the day went on and they were forced to go inside.

worst

the most bad or severe; of the lowest quality

e.g. It was the worst film she had ever seen and she regretted spending money on it.

worth

having a value equal to something; deserving of something

e.g. The antique vase turned out to be worth far more than anyone had expected.

written

expressed in writing; not spoken

e.g. The written agreement must be signed by both parties before work can begin.

wrong

not correct; not morally right; out of order

e.g. She knew that taking the money was wrong but she did it anyway.

— Y —**yard**

a unit of measurement; an enclosed area next to a building

e.g. The children played in the yard while the adults sat and talked on the steps.

young

not old; in an early stage of life

e.g. She was very young when she first started performing professionally on stage.

youth

the period of life when you are young; young people as a group

e.g. In her youth, she travelled extensively and lived in three different countries.