English File Elementary

Wordlist

English	Pronunciation	Example sentence	File	Section
Monday n	/'mʌndeɪ/	Your first class is on Monday .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
Tuesday <i>n</i>	/ˈtjuːzdeɪ/	So Anna, your classes are on Tuesday mornings.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
Wednesday n	/'wenzdeɪ/	I work on Wednesday mornings.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
Thursday <i>n</i>	/ˈθɜːzdeɪ/	The movie is on Thursday .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
Friday n	/ˈfraɪdeɪ/	Your last class is on Friday .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
Saturday <i>n</i>	/ˈsætədeɪ/	See you on Saturday .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
Sunday n	/'sʌndeɪ/	The shop is closed on Sunday .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
zero	/ˈzɪərəʊ/	The country code is zero four four.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
one	/wʌn/	I have one sister and two brothers.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
two	/tu:/	I'll have a pizza and two colas, please.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
three	/θri:/	Can you name three countries in English?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
four	/fɔ:/	I have a reservation for four nights.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
five	/faɪv/	I have a reservation for five people.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
six	/sɪks/	The shop is open six days a week.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
seven	/'sevn/	I work seven days a week.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
eight	/eɪt/	I have eight aunts and uncles.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
nine	/naɪn/	It costs nine pounds.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
ten	/ten/	There are ten girls in my class.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
eleven	/ɪˈlevn/	There are eleven boys in my class.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
twelve	/twelv/	I have twelve hours of English a week.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
thirteen	/ˌθɜ:ˈtiːn/	It's thirteen minutes past twelve.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
fourteen	/ˌfɔːˈtiːn/	There are fourteen computers in the class.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
fifteen	/ˌfɪfˈtiːn/	The building has got fifteen windows.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
sixteen	/ˌsɪksˈtiːn/	I live at number sixteen .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
seventeen	/ˌsevnˈtiːn/	I am seventeen and start my first job on Monday.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
eighteen	/ˌeɪˈtiːn/	I'm eighteen years old and I'm a student.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
nineteen	/ˌnaɪnˈtiːn/	Room nineteen is on the first floor.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
twenty	/'twenti/	There are twenty people in my class.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
twenty-one	/ˌtwenti ˈwʌn/	My sister is twenty-one years old.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
thirty	/'θ3:ti/	The train leaves at five thirty .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
thirty-five	/ˌθɜ:ti ˈfaɪv/	My aunt is thirty-five years old.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
forty	/ˈfɔːti/	My dad is forty years old.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
forty-three	/ˌfɔ:ti ˈθri:/	My mum is forty-three years old.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers

fifty	/ˈfɪfti/	It costs fifty cents.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
fifty-nine	/ˌfɪfti ˈnaɪn/	Room fifty-nine is on the second floor.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
sixty	/ˈsɪksti/	Passengers on flight BA234 please go to gate sixty immediately.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
sixty-seven	/ˌsɪksti ˈsevn/	My grandmother is sixty-seven years old.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
seventy	/'sevnti/	My grandfather is seventy years old.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
seventy-two	/ˌsevnti ˈtuː/	The British Airways flight to Madrid is boarding at gate seventy-two.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
eighty	/ˈeɪti/	The address is eighty Park Road.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
eighty-eight	/ˌeɪti ˈeɪt/	Open your books to page eighty-eight .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
ninety	/ˈnaɪnti/	It's about ninety kilometres to Bordeaux.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
ninety-four	/ˌnaɪnti ˈfɔː/	Take bus number ninety-four .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
a/one hundred	/ə/wʌn ˈhʌndrəd/	Open your books to page one hundred .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Days and numbers
Africa <i>n</i>	/ˈæfrɪkə/	Egypt is in Africa .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
African <i>adj</i>	/ˈæfrɪkən/	I am African . I come from Nigeria.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
American <i>adj</i>	/əˈmerɪkən/	Are you American ?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Argentina <i>n</i>	/a:dʒənˈtiːnə/	Argentina is in South America.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Argentinian <i>adj</i>	/a:dʒənˈtɪniən/	My friend is Argentinian .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Asia <i>n</i>	/'егʒә/	Japan is in Asia .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Asian <i>adj</i>	/ˈeɪʒn/	Hike Asian food.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Australia <i>n</i>	/p'streɪliə/	Canberra is the capital of Australia .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Australian <i>adj</i>	/p'streɪliən/	I'm not English. I'm Australian .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Brazil <i>n</i>	/brəˈzɪl/	I live in Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Brazilian <i>adj</i>	/brəˈzɪliən/	The teacher is Brazilian .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
China <i>n</i>	/ˈtʃaɪnə/	She's from China.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Chinese adj	/tʃaɪˈniːz/	My teacher is Chinese .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Czech <i>adj</i>	/tʃek/	I am Czech .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
the Czech Republic n	/ˌtʃek rɪˈpʌblɪk/	I am from the Czech Republic .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Egypt <i>n</i>	/ˈiːdʒɪpt/	Egypt is in North Africa.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Egyptian <i>adj</i>	/iˈdʒɪpʃn/	There are lots of Egyptian people in my class.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
England <i>n</i>	/ˈɪŋglənd/	London is the capital of England .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
English <i>adj</i>	/ˈɪŋglɪʃ/	Are you English?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Europe <i>n</i>	/ˈjʊərəp/	Italy is in Europe .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
European <i>adj</i>	/jʊərəˈpiːən/	Ireland is part of the European Union.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
France <i>n</i>	/fra:ns/	France is next to Belgium.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
French <i>adj</i>	/frentʃ/	My mother is French .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
German <i>adj</i>	/ˈdʒɜːmən/	The waitress is German .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Germany <i>n</i>	/ˈdʒɜːməni/	Germany is in Europe.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Hungarian <i>adj</i>	/hʌŋˈgeəriən/	Frida is from Budapest – she's Hungarian .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Hungary <i>n</i>	/ˈhʌŋgəri/	Hungary is near Austria.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Ireland <i>n</i>	/ˈaɪələnd/	I am from Ireland .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Irish <i>adj</i>	/ˈaɪrɪʃ/	Dublin is an Irish city.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Italian <i>adj</i>	/ɪˈtæliən/	That actress is Italian.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Italy <i>n</i>	/ˈɪtəli/	I think Lake Garda is in Italy .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Japan <i>n</i>	/dʒəˈpæn/	I think Kyoto is in Japan .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries

Japanese <i>adj</i>	/dʒæpəˈniːz/	They are Japanese .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Mexican <i>adj</i>	/ˈmeksɪkən/	Mexican food is my favourite.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Mexico n	/ˈmeksɪkəʊ/	Mexico is south of the USA.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
North America <i>n</i>	/ˌnɔːθ əˈmerɪkə/	Canada is in North America .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
North American <i>adj</i>	/ˌnɔ:θ əˈmerɪkən/	The USA is a North American country.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Poland <i>n</i>	/ˈpəʊlənd/	She is from Poland .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Polish <i>adj</i>	/ˈpəʊlɪʃ/	She is Polish .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Russia <i>n</i>	/'rʌʃə/	Moscow is the capital of Russia .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Russian <i>adj</i>	/'rʌʃn/	I think it's Russian , but I'm not sure.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Scotland <i>n</i>	/'skptlənd/	Where are you from in Scotland ?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Scottish <i>adj</i>	/ˈskɒtɪ[/	Are they Scottish ?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
South America <i>n</i>	/ˌsaʊθ əˈmerɪkə/	Brazil is in South America .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
South American adj	/ˌsaʊθ əˈmerɪkən/	Argentina is a South American country.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Spain <i>n</i>	/spein/	Madrid is the capital of Spain .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Spanish <i>adj</i>	/ˈspænɪʃ/	Hove Spanish music.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Swiss adj	/swis/	Hove Swiss chocolate.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Switzerland <i>n</i>	/ˈswɪtsələnd/	I am going skiing in Switzerland .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Turkey <i>n</i>	/'tɜːki/	Istanbul is in Turkey .	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Turkish <i>adj</i>	/'tɜːkɪʃ/	Hove Turkish food.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
the (United) States/the US(A) n	/juˌnaɪtɪd ˈsteɪts/	We're from Columbus, Ohio, in the United States.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Countries
Answer the questions.	/ˈaːnsə ðə ˈkwestʃənz/	Read the text. Answer the questions.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Can I have a copy, please?	/kæn aɪ hæv ə 'kopi pli:z/	Can I have a copy, please? I haven't got one.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Can you help me, please?	/kæn ju help mi pli:z/	Can you help me, please? I have a problem.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Close the door.	/kləʊz ðə dɔ:/	Close the door. It's cold outside.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Do exercise a.	/duː ˈeksəsaɪz eɪ/	Do exercise a. It's on the left.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Excuse me, what'sin English?	/ɪkˈskjuːz mi wɒtsɪn ˈɪŋglɪʃ/	Excuse me, what's fromage in English?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Go to page 84.	/gəʊ tə peɪdʒ ˌeɪti 'fɔ:/	Open your books, please. Go to page 84.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
How do you spell it?	/haʊ də ju spel ɪt/	How do you spell it? D-A-R-L-Y.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
I don't know.	/aɪ dəʊnt nəʊ/	I'm sorry. I don't know.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
I don't understand.	/aɪ dəʊnt ʌndəˈstænd/	I don't understand. Can you repeat that, please?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Listen and repeat.	/ˈlɪsn ən rɪˈpiːt/	Look at the words. Listen and repeat.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Look at the board.	/lʊk ət ðə bɔ:d/	Look at the board. Repeat these sounds.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Open your books, please.	/ˈəʊpən jɔː bʊks pliːz/	OK, everyone. Open your books, please.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Please stop talking!	/pli:z stop 'to:kɪŋ/	Please stop talking! Open your books.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Read the text.	/riːd ðə tekst/	Read the text. Answer the questions.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Sit down.	/sɪt daʊn/	Sit down and open your books.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Sorry I'm late.	/'spri arm lert/	Sorry I'm late. There is a lot of traffic.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Sorry, can you repeat that, please?	/ˈsɒri kæn ju rɪˈpiːt ðæt pliːz/	I don't understand. Sorry, can you repeat that, please?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Stand up.	/stænd ʌp/	Stand up. Speak to the other students.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Turn off your mobile.	/tɜːn ɒf jɔː ˈməʊbaɪl/	Turn off your mobile. Please stop talking!	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
What page is it?	/wpt peidz iz it/	Sorry, I didn't hear you. What page is it?	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
Work in pairs/groups.	/wɜːk ɪn peəz/gruːps/	Work in pairs. Practise the dialogue.	File 1	Vocabulary Banks - Classroom language
board <i>n</i>	/bɔ:d/	Look at the board .	File 1	Classroom language

chair <i>n</i>	/tʃeə/	Take a seat on the chair .	File 1	Classroom language
computer <i>n</i>	/kəmˈpjuːtə/	There is a computer in the classroom.	File 1	Classroom language
desk n	/desk/	I write at a desk .	File 1	Classroom language
door <i>n</i>	/do:/	The door is at the front of the room.	File 1	Classroom language
picture <i>n</i>	/ˈpɪktʃə/	Look at the picture of a classroom.	File 1	Classroom language
table <i>n</i>	/ˈteɪbl/	The teacher has a table at the front of the room.	File 1	Classroom language
wall <i>n</i>	/l:cw/	I sit next to the wall.	File 1	Classroom language
window <i>n</i>	/ˈwɪndəʊ/	There is a window in our class.	File 1	Classroom language
the bar <i>n</i>	/ba:/	The bar closes at 11.30 p.m.	File 1	Practical English
a double room <i>n</i>	/ˌdʌbl ˈruːm/	I'd like a double room for two nights, please.	File 1	Practical English
Good afternoon	/gʊd aːftəˈnuːn/	Good afternoon , sir.	File 1	Practical English
Good evening	/gʊd ˈiːvnɪŋ/	Good evening , madam.	File 1	Practical English
Good morning	/gʊd ˈmɔːnɪŋ/	Good morning , how are you?	File 1	Practical English
Goodnight	/gʊdˈnaɪt/	Goodnight, see you in the morning.	File 1	Practical English
the ground (first, second, etc.) floor n	/graʊnd flɔː/	Your room is on the ground floor.	File 1	Practical English
the lift <i>n</i>	/lɪft/	Take the lift to the second floor.	File 1	Practical English
madam <i>n</i>	/'mædəm/	Good evening, m adam .	File 1	Practical English
reception <i>n</i>	/rɪˈsepʃn/	Check in at reception.	File 1	Practical English
a single room <i>n</i>	/ˌsɪŋgl ˈrʊm/	I'd like a single room , please.	File 1	Practical English
sir n	/s3:/	Good afternoon, s ir.	File 1	Practical English
It's time for	/ɪts taɪm fə/	It's time for bed.	File 1	Social English
No problem.	/nəʊ 'probləm/	No problem. I can help you any time.	File 1	Social English
on business	/on 'bɪznəs/	I'm here on business .	File 1	Social English
That's perfect.	/ðæts 'p3:f1kt/	Thanks for the information. That's perfect.	File 1	Social English
This is	/ðis iz/	This is my first time in the UK.	File 1	Social English
What about you?	/wɒt əˈbaʊt juː/	I'm hungry. What about you?	File 1	Social English
Would you like?	/wʊd ju laɪk/	Would you like a black coffee? ~ Yes, please.	File 1	Social English
address n	/ə'dres/	What's your address?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
age n	/eɪdʒ/	I'm 17. Are you the same age as me?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
airport <i>n</i>	/'eəpɔ:t/	People go to the airport before and after a holiday.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
Bye	/baɪ/	Bye! See you tomorrow.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
country n	/'kʌntri/	What country is pizza from?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
email <i>n</i>	/ˈiːmeɪl/	What's your email address?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
fine <i>adj</i>	/faɪn/	How are you? ~ I'm fine , thanks.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
first name <i>n</i>	/ˈfɜːst neɪm/	My first name is Lisa.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
Hi	/haɪ/	Hi ! How are you?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
hotel <i>n</i>	/həʊˈtel/	My hotel is near the museum.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
I'm	/aɪm/	I'm fine, thanks.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
internet <i>n</i>	/'intənet/	I use the internet every day.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
museum <i>n</i>	/mjuˈzi:əm/	The museum is closed on Sunday.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
pasta <i>n</i>	/ˈpæstə/	Pasta is from Italy.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
phone <i>n</i>	/fəʊn/	What's your phone number?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
pizza <i>n</i>	/ˈpiːtsə/	They often have pizza for dinner.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1

postcode <i>n</i>	/ˈpəʊstkəʊd/	My postcode is B4 6EU.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
salad <i>n</i>	/ˈsæləd/	I'd like the mozzarella salad and then the chicken, please.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
sandwich <i>n</i>	/ˈsænwɪdʒ/	A cheese and tomato sandwich , please.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
surname <i>n</i>	/'sa:neɪm/	My surname is Robertson.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
thanks	/θæŋks/	Thanks a lot.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
university <i>n</i>	/juːnɪˈvɜːsəti/	I can't decide what subject to study at university.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
website <i>n</i>	/'websart/	What's your favourite website?	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
well <i>adj</i>	/wel/	Very well , thank you.	File 1	More words and phrases in File 1
bag <i>n</i>	/bæg/	My phone is in my bag .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
book n	/bʊk/	I am looking for a book to read.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
coin <i>n</i>	/kɔɪn/	There is a coin on the table.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
charger <i>n</i>	/'tʃa:dʒə/	Do you have a charger for this phone?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
credit card <i>n</i>	/ˈkredɪt kaːd/	I don't have a credit card .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
diary <i>n</i>	/ˈdaɪəri/	I use a diary at work.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
dictionary <i>n</i>	/ˈdɪkʃənri/	Look up the word in a dictionary.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
file <i>n</i>	/faɪl/	I keep my work in a file .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
glasses pl n	/ˈglaːsɪz/	He wears glasses to help him see.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
headphones pl n	/'hedfəʊnz/	He uses headphones to listen to music.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
identity card <i>n</i>	/ar'dentəti ka:d/	I have a passport, but I don't have an identity card.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
iPod n	/'aɪpɒd/	I use an iPod to listen to music.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
key <i>n</i>	/ki:/	Here is a key for your room.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
laptop <i>n</i>	/ˈlæptɒp/	I have a laptop for work.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
magazine <i>n</i>	/mægəˈziːn/	I buy a magazine every week.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
(mobile) phone <i>n</i>	/(ˈməʊbaɪl) fəʊn/	I want a mobile phone for my birthday.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
newspaper <i>n</i>	/ˈnjuːzpeɪpə/	I read a newspaper every morning.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
pen <i>n</i>	/pen/	I use a pen to write.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
pencil <i>n</i>	/'pensl/	I use a pencil to write. It's easier to correct.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
photo <i>n</i>	/ˈfəʊtəʊ/	There is a photo of my family in my wallet.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
piece of paper <i>n</i>	/piːs əv ˈpeɪpə/	Can I have a piece of paper to write on?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
purse <i>n</i>	/p3:s/	I keep my credit cards in a purse .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
scissors pl n	/ˈsɪzəz/	I need some scissors to cut this paper.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
sunglasses pl n	/'sʌnglaːsɪz/	It's really sunny. Where are my sunglasses?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
tablet <i>n</i>	/'tæblət/	Show me the picture on your tablet .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
ticket <i>n</i>	/'tɪkɪt/	A ticket to Oxford, please.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
tissue <i>n</i>	/ˈtɪʃuː/	Have you got a tissue ?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
umbrella <i>n</i>	/ʌmˈbrelə/	It's raining. I need to buy an umbrella .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
wallet <i>n</i>	/'wplɪt/	I keep my money in a wallet .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
watch <i>n</i>	/wptʃ/	What's this in English? \sim It's a watch.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Things
awful <i>adj</i>	/ˈɔ:fl/	This weather is awful !	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
bad <i>adj</i>	/bæd/	This food is really bad .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
beautiful <i>adj</i>	/ˈbjuːtɪfl/	She's a very beautiful actress.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
big <i>adj</i>	/bɪg/	His house is very big . It's got six bedrooms.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
cheap <i>adj</i>	/tʃi:p/	This restaurant is really cheap .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives

clean <i>adj</i>	/kli:n/	The window is really clean .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
cold <i>adj</i>	/kəʊld/	Are you hot, Suzy? ~ No, I'm cold .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
dangerous <i>adj</i>	/ˈdeɪndʒərəs/	Careful! That dog's dangerous.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
dark <i>adj</i>	/da:k/	She has dark hair.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
different <i>adj</i>	/'dɪfrənt/	I am very different to my sister.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
difficult <i>adj</i>	/ˈdɪfɪkəlt/	This is a difficult exercise.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
dirty <i>adj</i>	/ˈdɜːti/	My room is dirty. I need to clean it.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
easy <i>adj</i>	/ˈiːzi/	The homework is easy .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
empty <i>adj</i>	/'empti/	Your glass is empty. Would you like another drink?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
expensive <i>adj</i>	/ɪkˈspensɪv/	That hotel is too expensive . Let's book another one.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
fantastic <i>adj</i>	/fænˈtæstɪk/	This is a fantastic game!	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
fast <i>adj</i>	/fa:st/	Her car is very fast .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
fat <i>adj</i>	/fat/	My pet dog loves to eat and is very fat.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
full <i>adj</i>	/fʊl/	The hotel is full .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
good <i>adj</i>	/gʊd/	Don't worry. You know I'm a good driver.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
great <i>adj</i>	/greɪt/	I had a great weekend!	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
high <i>adj</i>	/haɪ/	There are high mountains in Switzerland.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
hot <i>adj</i>	/hpt/	The water is very hot .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
left <i>adj</i>	/left/	My left foot hurts.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
light <i>adj</i>	/laɪt/	Do you want the light blue T-shirt or the dark blue?	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
long <i>adj</i>	/loŋ/	He has long hair and brown eyes.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
low <i>adj</i>	/ləʊ/	The price is quite low .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
new <i>adj</i>	/nju:/	This is a new jacket. My other one was too old.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
nice <i>adj</i>	/nais/	Have a nice day!	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
old <i>adj</i>	/əʊld/	My car is really old . I need a new one.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
poor <i>adj</i>	/pɔ:/	He is a poor man. He doesn't have much money.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
quite <i>adv</i>	/kwaɪt/	It's quite nice here.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
really <i>adv</i>	/ˈriːəli/	I really like Italian food.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
rich <i>adj</i>	/rɪtʃ/	Look at his clothes. He's very rich .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
right <i>adj</i>	/raɪt/	My right arm is stronger than my left arm.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
right <i>adj</i>	/raɪt/	Well done, that's the right answer.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
safe <i>adj</i>	/serf/	I am a safe driver.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
short <i>adj</i>	/ʃo:t/	She's quite short and slim.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
slow <i>adj</i>	/sləʊ/	I don't like slow service in a restaurant.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
small <i>adj</i>	/l:cma/	My bedroom is quite small , but I love it.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
strong <i>adj</i>	/stroŋ/	My bag is heavy. I'm not strong enough to lift it.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
tall <i>adj</i>	/to:I/	He's quite tall and he's very attractive.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
terrible <i>adj</i>	/'terəbl/	I'm very tired. I feel terrible .	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
the same <i>adj</i>	/ðə seɪm/	He's the same age as his brother.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
ugly <i>adj</i>	/'ʌgli/	It's a really ugly picture.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
very <i>adv</i>	/'veri/	It's very exciting!	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
weak <i>adj</i>	/wiːk/	He is too weak to lift the bag.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives
wrong <i>adj</i>	/rɒŋ/	Number five is the wrong answer.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives

young adi	lian/	She's very young . She's only five.	File 2	Vocabulary Ranks - Adjectives
young <i>adj</i> black <i>adj</i>	/jʌŋ/ /blæk/	I wear black shoes to work.	File 2	Vocabulary Banks - Adjectives Colours
blue <i>adj</i>	/blu:/	Tike blue jeans.	File 2	Colours
brown <i>adj</i>	/braun/	He has black hair and brown eyes.	File 2	Colours
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gold adj	/gəʊld/	My shoes are gold .	File 2	Colours
green <i>adj</i> grey <i>adj</i>	/griːn/ /greɪ/	Her eyes are green . My grandmother's hair is grey .	File 2	Colours
orange <i>adj</i>	/ˈgrɪndʒ/	He has an orange T-shirt.	File 2	Colours
pink <i>adj</i>	/piŋk/	My bedroom is pink.	File 2	Colours
red <i>adj</i>	/red/	She's got red hair.	File 2	Colours
purple <i>adj</i>	/ˈpɜːpl/	I like to wear my purple jacket.	File 2	Colours
silver <i>adj</i>	/ˈsɪlvə/	His car is silver .	File 2	Colours
white adj	/wait/	I have a new white shirt.	File 2	Colours
yellow <i>adj</i>	/ˈieləʊ/	Taxis in New York are yellow .	File 2	Colours
What colour is?	/ypt 'kʌlər ɪz/	What colour is the American flag?	File 2	Colours
angry adj	/ˈæŋgri/ /bɔːd/	I'm angry with Dan. I'm bored with this homework.	File 2	Feelings
bored <i>adj</i>			File 2	Feelings
cold adj	/kəʊld/	Are you hot, Suzy? ~ No, I'm cold.	File 2	Feelings
frightened <i>adj</i>	/'fraitnd/	I'm frightened of snakes.	File 2	Feelings
happy adj	/ˈhæpi/	I'm happy you can come to the party.	File 2	Feelings
hot <i>adj</i>	/hot/	The water is very hot .	File 2	Feelings
hungry <i>adj</i>	/ˈhʌŋgri/	I'm hungry – can I make a sandwich?	File 2	Feelings
sad <i>adj</i>	/sæd/	Julie is sad she can't come to the party.	File 2	Feelings
stressed <i>adj</i>	/strest/	I'm stressed – I need a holiday.	File 2	Feelings
thirsty <i>adj</i>	/ˈθɜːsti/	I'm thirsty – where's the water?	File 2	Feelings
tired <i>adj</i>	/ˈtaɪəd/	I'm tired and I want to go to bed.	File 2	Feelings
worried <i>adj</i>	/ˈwʌrid/	I'm worried about Gareth.	File 2	Feelings
Be careful!	/biː ˈkeəfl/	Be careful! There's another car!	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
Don't drive fast.	/dəʊnt draɪv fɑːst/	Don't drive fast! This road is dangerous.	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
Don't turn left.	/dəʊnt tɜːn left/	Don't turn left here.	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
Don't worry.	/dəʊnt ˈwʌri/	Don't worry . I'm a good driver.	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
Let's go.	/lets gəʊ/	Let's go to a café.	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
Let's not stop.	/lets not stop/	Let's not stop . I'm not tired.	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
Look for	/lʊk fɔ:/	Look for a car park.	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
Turn right.	/tɜːn raɪt/	Turn right. Then go straight ahead.	File 2	More words and phrases in File 2
cook <i>v</i>	/kʊk/	I cook dinner for my family every evening.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
drink v	/drɪŋk/	I drink mineral water every day.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
drive v	/draɪv/	I learned to drive two years ago.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
eat <i>v</i>	/i:t/	I don't want to eat fast food for dinner.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
go v	/gəʊ/	We go to the cinema every month.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
have v	/hæv/	We don't have children but we have a dog.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
like v	/laɪk/	I like animals so I have a cat, a dog, and a rabbit at home.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
listen v	/ˈlɪsn/	I listen to music on my iPod.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases

live v	/lɪv/	I live in a flat with my sister.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
need v	/ni:d/	In the US you need ID when you buy a drink.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
play <i>v</i>	/m.d/ /pleɪ/	You play the guitar really well.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
read v	/ri:d/	I read a newspaper on the train every morning.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
say v	/sei/	You're late – say sorry to your teacher.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
speak v	/spi:k/	British and American people speak the same language.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
study v	/ˈstʌdi/	I want to study economics at university.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
take v	/teik/	I take an umbrella in my school bag every day.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
want v	/wont/	I want a new car – a BMW!	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
watch v	/wot[/	I watch TV on Saturday evenings.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
wear v	/weə/	Do you wear glasses for reading?	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
work v	/w3:k/	I work in an office in the town centre.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Verb phrases
accountant <i>n</i>	/əˈkaʊntənt/	My brother is an accountant.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
actor n	/ˈæktə/	David is an actor.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
administrator <i>n</i>	/ədˈmɪnɪstreɪtə/	Karen is an administrator .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
architect n	/ˈaːkɪtekt/	Norman Foster is an architect .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
bank manager <i>n</i>	/ˈbæŋk mænɪdʒə/	I want to be a bank manager and make lots of money.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
builder <i>n</i>	/ˈbɪldə/	Carl is a builder and he works very hard.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
chef n	/ʃef/	Marco is a chef in an Italian restaurant.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
cleaner <i>n</i>	/ˈkliːnə/	I need to find a cleaner .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
cook n	/kʊk/	Julie is a cook at the school.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
dentist <i>n</i>	/'dentist/	I want to see a dentist about my bad teeth.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
doctor n	/ˈdɒktə/	I don't feel well. I need to see a doctor .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
engineer <i>n</i>	/endʒɪˈnɪə/	We need an engineer to help with this project.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
factory worker <i>n</i>	/ˈfæktəri wɜːkə/	My uncle is a factory worker in a biscuit factory.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
flight attendant <i>n</i>	/'flaɪt ətendənt/	She travels a lot. We think she's a flight attendant .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
footballer <i>n</i>	/ˈfʊtbɔːlə/	My friend is a footballer. He plays for Manchester United.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
guide <i>n</i>	/gaɪd/	I work as a tour guide in London.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
hairdresser <i>n</i>	/ˈheədresə/	I'm a hairdresser . I cut people's hair.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
journalist <i>n</i>	/ˈdʒɜːnəlɪst/	My dad is a journalist . He writes for a newspaper.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
lawyer <i>n</i>	/ˈlɔːjə/	My mother is a lawyer .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
model <i>n</i>	/ˈmɒdl/	Gisele Bundchen is a model .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
musician <i>n</i>	/mjuˈzɪʃn/	My brother is a famous musician .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
nurse <i>n</i>	/n3:s/	A nurse usually works in a hospital.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
pilot <i>n</i>	/ˈpaɪlət/	A pilot flies planes.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
policeman/policewoman n	/pəˈliːsmən/pəˈliːswʊmən/	There's a policewoman outside our house.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
receptionist n	/rɪˈsepʃənɪst/	A receptionist works at a hotel check-in desk.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
shop assistant n	/ˈʃɒp əsɪstənt/	A shop assistant serves customers in a shop.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
soldier n	/ˈsəʊldʒə/	I'm a soldier . I work for the army.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
taxi driver <i>n</i>	/ˈtæksi draɪvə/	Taxi drivers work long hours.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
teacher <i>n</i>	/ˈtiːtʃə/	I'm a teacher . I teach chemistry.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
vet n	/vet/	I'm a vet . I look after animals.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
waiter <i>n</i>	/'wertə/	I am a waiter in a small café.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs

waitress <i>n</i>	/'weɪtrəs/	I work as a waitress in a restaurant.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Jobs
It's a quarter past six.	/ɪts ə ˈkwɔːtə pɑːst sɪks/	It's a quarter past six. Time to get up!	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
It's a quarter to seven.	/ɪts ə ˈkwɔːtə tə ˈsevn/	What time is it? ~ It's a quarter to seven.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
It's five to seven.	/ɪts faɪv tə 'sevn/	It's five to seven . The bus will arrive soon.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
It's half past six.	/rts ha:f pa:st siks/	What time is it? ~ It's half past six.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
It's six o'clock.	/ɪts sɪks əˈklɒk/	It's six o'clock. I'm leaving the office now.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
It's ten past six.	/ɪts ten paːst sɪks/	What time is it? ~ It's ten past six.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
It's three minutes past six.	/its Ori: 'minits pa:st siks/	What time is it? ~ It's three minutes past six .	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
It's twenty past six.	/ɪts 'twenti paːst sɪks/	What time is it? \sim It's twenty past six.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
It's twenty-five to seven.	/ɪts ˌtwenti ˈfaɪv tə ˈsevn/	What time is it? ~ It's twenty-five to seven.	File 3	Vocabulary Banks - Time
How many	/haʊ ˈmeni/	How many students are in the classroom?	File 3	Question words
What	/wpt/	What do you do?	File 3	Question words
What kind of	/wpt kaind əv/	What kind of music do you like?	File 3	Question words
When	/wen/	When do you go to the gym?	File 3	Question words
Where	/weə/	Where does he live?	File 3	Question words
Which	/wɪtʃ/	Which class are you in?	File 3	Question words
Who	/hu:/	Who are you?	File 3	Question words
Why	/waɪ/	Why are you so tired?	File 3	Question words
Anything else?	/ˈeniθɪŋ els/	Anything else? ~ Yes, a mineral water, please.	File 3	Practical English
Can I have?	/kæn aɪ hæv/	Can I have an espresso, please?	File 3	Practical English
Can I help you?	/kæn aɪ help ju:/	Can I help you? ~ A black coffee, please.	File 3	Practical English
How much is that?	/haʊ mʌtʃ ɪz ðæt/	How much is that? ~ That's £12.45, please.	File 3	Practical English
To take away.	/tə teɪk əˈweɪ/	To have here or take away? ~ To take away.	File 3	Practical English
Here we are.	/hɪə wi aː/	Here we are. Let's get out of the car and look around.	File 3	Social English
Is this your first time	/ız ðıs jo: fɜ:st taɪm/	Is this your first time in Oxford?	File 3	Social English
Nice to meet you.	/naɪs tə miːt juː/	Hi! I'm Rob. ~ Nice to meet you , Rob.	File 3	Social English
Talk to you later.	/tɔːk tə ju ˈleɪtə/	I'll see you in the afternoon. Talk to you later.	File 3	Social English
everybody <i>p n</i>	/'evribpdi/	Everybody here uses English File.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
everything pn	/ˈevriθɪŋ/	Everything here is very nice.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
How interesting!	/haʊ ˈɪntrəstɪŋ/	I'm a singer. ~ Really? How interesting! Are you in a band ?	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
I also like	/aɪ ˈɔːlsəʊ laɪk/	I also like the food here.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
I really love	/aɪ ˈrɪəli lʌv/	I really love going on holiday.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
Me too.	/miː tuː/	I like listening to music. ~ Me too.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
My favourite thing	/maɪ ˈfeɪvərɪt θɪŋ/	My favourite thing about this country is the people.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
Really?	/ˈrɪəli/	I'm a singer. ~ Really? How interesting.	File 3	More words and phrases in File 3
aunt <i>n</i>	/a:nt/	My mum's sister, my aunt , is two years older than she is.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - The family
brother <i>n</i>	/ˈbrʌðə/	That's my brother and his son.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - The family
brother-in-law <i>n</i>	/ˈbrʌðər ɪn lɔː/	My brother-in-law still lives with his parents.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - The family
children <i>n</i>	/ˈtʃɪldrən/	He has three children , two boys and a girl.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - The family
cousin <i>n</i>	/ˈkʌzn/	My cousin goes to the same school as me.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - The family
daughter <i>n</i>	/'dɔ:tə/	My daughter is four years old.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - The family
father <i>n</i>	/ˈfɑːðə/	My father is a doctor.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - The family
grandfather <i>n</i>	/ˈgrænfaːðə/	My grandfather is 78 years old.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - The family

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	sometimes adv	/ˈsʌmtaɪmz/	They're sometimes late.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - Time

three times (a day / week / month / year) adv	/θri: taɪmz/	I play tennis three times a week .	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - Time
twice (a day / week / month / year) adv	/twais/	I have English classes twice a week .	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - Time
usually <i>adv</i>	/ˈjuːʒuəli/	In the morning we usually have five lessons.	File 4	Vocabulary Banks - Time
at prep	/æt/	I get up at 7.30 a.m.	File 4	Prepositions of time and place
at <i>prep</i>	/æt/	I have lunch at school.	File 4	Prepositions of time and place
in <i>prep</i>	/ɪn/	I have two classes <i>in</i> the afternoon.	File 4	Prepositions of time and place
in <i>prep</i>	/ɪn/	He's in his bedroom at the moment.	File 4	Prepositions of time and place
on prep	/ɒn/	I play football on Saturdays.	File 4	Prepositions of time and place
to prep	/tu:/	I go to school by bus.	File 4	Prepositions of time and place
bow tie n	/bəʊ taɪ/	He wears a suit and a bow tie .	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
glasses npl	/ˈglaːsɪz/	I need glasses to see.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
relaxed <i>adj</i>	/rɪˈlækst/	He's a very relaxed person.	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
ring <i>n</i>	/rɪŋ/	She wears a beautiful ring .	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
watch <i>n</i>	/wptʃ/	Do you wear a watch? What is the time?	File 4	More words and phrases in File 4
buy v	/baɪ/	You need to buy a ticket before you get on the bus.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
call / phone v	/kɔ:l/fəʊn/	I want to call my mum.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
dance v	/da:ns/	I want to learn how to dance the tango.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
draw v	/crb/	Can you draw a picture of your house?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
find ν	/faɪnd/	It's hard to find a parking space on my street.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
forget v	/fəˈget/	I always forget my teacher's name!	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
give v	/gɪv/	The shop assistants give you good advice.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
hear v	/hɪə/	I can hear a noise upstairs – is someone there?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
help v	/help/	I help my children with their homework.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
leave v	/li:v/	Don't leave your bag on the bus.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
look for phr v	/lʊk fɔ:/	I'll help you look for your keys.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
meet v	/mi:t/	Nice to meet you.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
paint <i>v</i>	/peint/	I want to paint a picture of my father.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
play v	/pleɪ/	You play tennis really well.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
remember v	/rɪˈmembə/	There's our neighbour – can you remember her name?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
run <i>v</i>	/rʌn/	All the children run a race on Sports Day.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
see v	/si:/	I want to see a film this weekend.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
send v	/send/	Can you send me a message?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
sing v	/sɪŋ/	Let's all sing a song together!	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
swim v	/swim/	I like to swim in the sea when I'm at the beach.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
take <i>v</i>	/teɪk/	I always take photos when I'm on holiday.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
talk <i>v</i>	/to:k/	Talk to your teacher about your homework, please.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
tell v	/tel/	The waiters tell jokes to make you laugh.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
try v	/traɪ/	You should try to do something difficult.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
use <i>v</i>	/juːz/	I always use a computer at work.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
wait for <i>phr v</i>	/weit fo:/	I wait for a bus at the bus stop every morning.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - More verb phrases
autumn <i>n</i>	/ˈɔːtəm/	In autumn the weather changes a lot.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
cloudy <i>adj</i>	/ˈklaʊdi/	In the summer it's sometimes sunny and sometimes cloudy .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
cold <i>adj</i>	/kəʊld/	Are you hot, Suzy? ~ No, I'm cold .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather

cool <i>adj</i>	/ku:l/	It's a bit cool today – you should wear a jacket.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
foggy <i>adj</i>	/ˈfɒgi/	I don't like driving when it's foggy .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
hot <i>adj</i>	/hpt/	It's always very hot in summer in my country.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
raining v	/ˈreɪnɪŋ/	Is it raining outside?	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
snowing v	/ˈsnəʊɪŋ/	It's snowing outside – let's go and make a snowman.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
spring <i>n</i>	/sprɪŋ/	I love spring here because all the flowers come out.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
summer <i>n</i>	/'sʌmə/	The normal temperature in the summer is 32°C.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
sunny <i>adj</i>	/'sʌni/	Even in winter it can be sunny in the mornings here.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
warm <i>adj</i>	/wɔ:m/	I love warm weather so I always go to Egypt on holiday.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
windy <i>adj</i>	/ˈwɪndi/	It's really windy today.	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
winter <i>n</i>	/ˈwɪntə/	It often snows in winter .	File 5	Vocabulary Banks - The weather
argue <i>v</i>	/ˈaːgjuː/	Our neighbours argue a lot.	File 5	Noise
bark <i>v</i>	/ba:k/	Our dogs always bark when they see a cat.	File 5	Noise
cries v	/kraɪz/	The baby cries at night.	File 5	Noise
have the TV on	/hæv ðə tiː 'viː ɒn/	My parents have the TV on in the evening.	File 5	Noise
loud <i>adj</i>	/laʊd/	My brother plays loud music in his room.	File 5	Noise
make a lot of noise	/meɪk ə lot əv nɔɪz/	The builders make a lot of noise in the day.	File 5	Noise
music <i>n</i>	/ˈmjuːzɪk/	My brother plays loud music in his room.	File 5	Noise
noisy <i>adj</i>	/ˈizɪcn'/	They have noisy parties until 3.00 a.m.	File 5	Noise
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practises v	/ˈpræktɪsɪz/	My sister practises the piano for hours.	File 5	Noise
jacket <i>n</i>	/ˈdʒækɪt/	I need to buy a jacket . It's cold.	File 5	Clothes
jeans <i>n</i>	/dʒiːnz/	I like blue jeans .	File 5	Clothes
shirt <i>n</i>	/ʃɜːt/	I wear black trousers and a white shirt at work.	File 5	Clothes
shoes <i>n pl</i>	/ʃu:z/	I want to buy some new shoes.	File 5	Clothes
skirt <i>n</i>	/sk3:t/	She is wearing a pink skirt .	File 5	Clothes
sweater n	/'swetə/	Don't forget your sweater. It's cold outside.	File 5	Clothes
trousers n	/ˈtraʊzəz/	I wear black trousers and a white shirt at work.	File 5	Clothes
T-shirt <i>n</i>	/'ti: ʃɜ:t/	I wear a T-shirt every day.	File 5	Clothes
Don't worry.	/dəʊnt ˈwʌri/	Don't worry. Everything will be fine.	File 5	Apologizing
I'm really sorry.	/aɪm ˈriːəli ˈsɒri/	I'm really sorry that I forgot your name.	File 5	Apologizing
That's OK.	/ðæts əʊˈkeɪ/	That's OK. I can ask Anna for help.	File 5	Apologizing
Changing rooms n	/ˈtʃeɪndʒɪŋ ruːmz/	The changing rooms are over there.	File 5	Practical English
Extra large adj	/'ekstrə la:dʒ/	This is an extra large jacket. Do you have a large?	File 5	Practical English
Fifty pence <i>n</i>	/ˈfɪfti pens/	It's very cheap. It's fifty pence .	File 5	Practical English
Five pounds <i>n</i>	/faɪv paʊndz/	I have five pounds to buy lunch.	File 5	Practical English
Five pounds fifty <i>n</i>	/faɪv paʊndz ˈfɪfti/	How much is a ticket? ~ Five pounds fifty , please.	File 5	Practical English
here <i>det</i>	/hɪə/	You can pay here .	File 5	Practical English
Large <i>adj</i>	/la:dʒ/	This is an extra large jacket. Do you have a large?	File 5	Practical English
Medium <i>adj</i>	/ˈmiːdiəm/	Do you want a small or medium T-shirt?	File 5	Practical English
Small <i>adj</i>	/smɔ:l/	Do you want a small or medium T-shirt?	File 5	Practical English
that <i>det</i>	/ðæt/	How much is that jacket, please?	File 5	Practical English
there <i>det</i>	/ðeə/	The changing rooms are over there .	File 5	Practical English

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decide v	/dɪˈsaɪd/	I can't decide what to study at university.	File 6	Words in a story
desert <i>n</i>	/'dezət/	The Sahara is a huge desert.	File 6	Words in a story
inside <i>prep</i>	/ɪnˈsaɪd/	It's cold. You should wait inside the house.	File 6	Words in a story
into <i>prep</i>	/'ɪntu/	You can go into the classroom now.	File 6	Words in a story
leave v	/li:v/	Did you leave your jacket here?	File 6	Words in a story
mountain <i>n</i>	/ˈmaʊntən/	Mount Everest is the world's highest mountain.	File 6	Words in a story
palace <i>n</i>	/ˈpæləs/	We're going to see Buckingham Palace in London.	File 6	Words in a story
sell v	/sel/	Will you sell me your car?	File 6	Words in a story
strange <i>adj</i>	/streɪndʒ/	That's strange . I got a different answer.	File 6	Words in a story
surprised <i>adj</i>	/səˈpraɪzd/	I'm surprised that it's cold today.	File 6	Words in a story
through <i>prep</i>	/θru:/	Walk through reception and turn right.	File 6	Words in a story
towards <i>prep</i>	/zb:cw'et/	Walk towards the bank. The café is on your left.	File 6	Words in a story
village <i>n</i>	/'vɪlɪdʒ/	I live in a very small village .	File 6	Words in a story
accordian n	/əˈkɔːdiən/	This is a very expensive accordion.	File 6	Music
accordianist n	/əˈkɔːdiənɪst/	The band has two accordionists and a singer.	File 6	Music
bass guitar n	/ˌbeɪs gɪˈtɑː/	I play the bass guitar in a band.	File 6	Music
bass guitarist <i>n</i>	/ˌbeɪs gɪˈtɑːrɪst/	He's my favourite bass guitarist .	File 6	Music
drummer <i>n</i>	/'drʌmə/	My grandfather was a good drummer.	File 6	Music
drums <i>n</i>	/drʌmz/	I want to learn to play the drums.	File 6	Music
keyboard <i>n</i>	/ˈkiːbɔːd/	I can play the keyboard .	File 6	Music
keyboard player n	/ˈkiːbɔːd pleɪə/	She's a very good keyboard player.	File 6	Music
piano <i>n</i>	/piˈænəʊ/	Can you play the piano ?	File 6	Music
pianist <i>n</i>	/ˈpɪənɪst/	The pianist will play at the concert tomorrow.	File 6	Music
saxophone <i>n</i>	/ˈsæksəfəʊn/	I like saxophone music.	File 6	Music
saxophonist <i>n</i>	/sæk'sɒfənɪst/	Lisa is a great saxophonist .	File 6	Music
trumpet <i>n</i>	/'trʌmpɪt/	The trumpet sounds very loud.	File 6	Music
trumpeter n	/'trʌmpɪtə/	There are four trumpeters in the orchestra.	File 6	Music
violin n	/vaɪəˈlɪn/	My sister is learning to play the violin.	File 6	Music
violinist <i>n</i>	/vaɪəˈlɪnɪst/	He's one of the ten best violinists in the world.	File 6	Music
depressing adj	/dɪˈpresɪŋ/	Autumn is depressing because it gets cold.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
favourite <i>adj</i>	/ˈfeɪvərɪt/	My favourite day is Saturday because I can relax.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
festive <i>adj</i>	/ˈfestɪv/	New Year parties are always fun and festive.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
fun <i>adj</i>	/fʌn/	I think most sports are fun .	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
don't mind $ v $	/dəʊnt maɪnd/	I don't mind working.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
hate v	/heɪt/	I hate getting up early.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
like v	/laɪk/	I like going to the beach.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
love v	/I^V/	I love summer holidays.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
least favourite adj	/li:st 'feɪvərɪt/	My least favourite season is winter – it's so cold.	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
warm <i>adj</i>	/m:cw/	I like summer because it is warm .	File 6	More words and phrases in File 6
get a newspaper	/get ə 'nju:zpeɪpə/	Can you get a newspaper while you're out?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
get a taxi / a bus / a train	/get ə 'tæksi/bʌs/treɪn/	Don't walk home – you should get a taxi.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
get an email / letter	/get ən 'i:meɪl/ə 'letə/	Did you get an email from Mike yesterday?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
get dressed v	/get drest/	I have a shower, then I get dressed.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get

get home	/get həʊm/	I usually get home at about 6.30 p.m.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
get to the airport	/get tə ði 'eəpɔːt/	It's best to get to the airport two hours before your flight.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
get up (early) phr v	/get ʌp/	I have to get up early most days.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go back (to work) phr v	/gəʊ bæk/	It's difficult to go back to work after a holiday.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go by bus / by car / by plane	/gəʊ baɪ bʌs/kaː/pleɪn/	I sometimes walk to work, but I prefer to go by car .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go for a walk	/gəʊ fər ə wɔːk/	Let's go for a walk in the park.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go home (from school)	/gəʊ həʊm/	I go home from school by bike.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go on holiday	/gəʊ ɒn ˈhɒlədeɪ/	I want to go on holiday to Mexico.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go out <i>phr v</i>	/gəʊ aʊt/	I always go out with my best friends on Friday night.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go shopping	/gəʊ ˈʃɒpɪŋ/	I usually go shopping at the weekend.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go to a restaurant	/gอช tu ə 'restront/	Shall we go to a restaurant tonight?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go to bed	/gอช tə bed/	I'm always tired because I go to bed late.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go to church / to mosque	/gəʊ tə tʃɜːtʃ/mɒsk/	I go to church on Sundays with my grandparents.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
go to the beach	/gəʊ tə ðə biːtʃ/	It's a beautiful, sunny day — let's go to the beach.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
have a car / a bike	/hæv ə kaː/baɪk/	I have a car . It's dark blue.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
have a drink	/hæv ə drɪŋk/	Shall we have a drink in the bar before we go home?	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
have a good time	/hæv ə gud taɪm/	I always have a good time when I go out with Chris.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
have a sandwich	/hæv ə ˈsænwɪdʒ/	I usually have a sandwich for lunch.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
have a shower / a bath / a swim	/hæv ə ˈʃaʊə/bɑːθ/swɪm/	I have a shower every morning before breakfast.	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
have long hair	/hæv løŋ heə/	You have really long hair .	File 7	Vocabulary Banks - Go, have, get
actor <i>n</i>	/ˈæktə/	David is a fantastic actor .	File 7	Word formation
artist <i>n</i>	/'a:trst/	Van Gogh was a brilliant artist.	File 7	Word formation
composer <i>n</i>	/kəmˈpəʊzə/	Mozart was an excellent composer.	File 7	Word formation
dancer <i>n</i>	/'da:nsə/	She is a famous dancer.	File 7	Word formation
director <i>n</i>	/daɪˈrektə/	She is a brilliant young film director.	File 7	Word formation
musician <i>n</i>	/mjuˈzɪʃn/	Carmen is a fantastic musician.	File 7	Word formation
novelist <i>n</i>	/'novəlist/	Do you have a favourite novelist?	File 7	Word formation
painter <i>n</i>	/'peɪntə/	My brother wants to be a painter. He's very good.	File 7	Word formation
politician <i>n</i>	/pɒləˈtɪʃn/	Would you like to be a politician?	File 7	Word formation
scientist n	/ˈsaɪəntɪst/	Stephen Hawking was a scientist.	File 7	Word formation
singer n	/ˈsɪŋə/	Who is your favourite singer?	File 7	Word formation
writer n	/ˈraɪtə/	Shakespeare was a famous British writer.	File 7	Word formation
a year ago	/ə jɪə əˈgəʊ/	I finished university a year ago .	File 7	Past time expressions
in 2017	/ɪn ˈtwenti ˌsevnˈtiːn/	I went there in 2017.	File 7	Past time expressions
last month	/la:st mʌnθ/	I went to Germany last month .	File 7	Past time expressions
last night	/la:st naɪt/	We watched a good show on TV last night.	File 7	Past time expressions
last summer	/la:st 'sʌmə/	We went to Italy last summer.	File 7	Past time expressions
last week	/la:st wi:k/	I went to the cinema last week.	File 7	Past time expressions
the day before yesterday	/ðə deɪ bɪˈfɔː ˈjestədeɪ/	I finished the book the day before yesterday.	File 7	Past time expressions
three days ago	/θri: deɪz əˈgəʊ/	I fell off my bike three days ago .	File 7	Past time expressions
yesterday morning	/jestədeɪ 'mɔːnɪŋ/	Where were you at 9.00 a.m. yesterday morning?	File 7	Past time expressions
at the end of the street	/æt ði end əv ðə stri:t/	The park is at the end of the street.	File 7	Practical English
bridge <i>n</i>	/brɪdʒ/	Go over the bridge by the college.	File 7	Practical English

Can you tell me the way to	/kæn ju tel mi: ðə wer tu/	Can you tell me the way to the city centre, please?	File 7	Practical English
corner <i>n</i>	/ˈkɔːnə/	There's a shop on the corner of this road.	File 7	Practical English
Could you say that again, please?	/kʊd ju seɪ ðæt əˈgen pliːz/	Could you say that again, please?	File 7	Practical English
excuse me, please.	/ɪkˈskjuːz miː pliːz/	Excuse me, please. Where's the nearest supermarket?	File 7	Practical English
opposite <i>prep</i>	/'ppəzɪt/	The bank is opposite the library.	File 7	Practical English
past <i>prep</i>	/pa:st/	Go past the library.	File 7	Practical English
straight on	/streɪt ɒn/	Go straight on down this road.	File 7	Practical English
traffic lights pl n	/ˈtræfɪk laɪts/	Turn right at the traffic lights .	File 7	Practical English
turn left	/tɜːn left/	Turn left at the end of this street.	File 7	Practical English
turn right	/tɜːn raɪt/	Turn right at the traffic lights.	File 7	Practical English
You can't miss it.	/ju ka:nt mɪs ɪt/	It's very big. You can't miss it.	File 7	Practical English
Maybe another time?	/ˈmeɪbi əˈnʌðə taɪm/	Maybe another time? I'm a bit too tired today.	File 7	Social English
That's really nice of you.	/ðæts 'rɪəli naɪs əv ju:/	I'll buy the tickets. ~ That's really nice of you.	File 7	Social English
We could go to	/wi kʊd gəʊ tu/	We could go to the cinema this evening.	File 7	Social English
What a view!	/wɒt ə vju:/	What a view! Those mountains are beautiful.	File 7	Social English
What is there to see?	/wpt IZ ðeə tə si:/	What is there to see in your city?	File 7	Social English
What would you like to visit?	/wɒt wʊd ju laɪk tə 'vɪzɪt/	What would you like to visit when you come here?	File 7	Social English
Would you like to meet for lunch?	/wʊd ju laɪk tə miːt fə lʌntʃ/	Would you like to meet for lunch at that café?	File 7	Social English
Yes, of course.	/jes əv kɔ:s/	Can you help me? ~ Yes, of course.	File 7	Social English
air conditioning <i>n</i>	/ˈeə kəndɪʃnɪŋ/	Is there central heating or air conditioning?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
armchair <i>n</i>	/ˈaːmtʃeə/	There are two sofas and an armchair.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
balcony <i>n</i>	/ˈbælkəni/	Is there a balcony ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
bath <i>n</i>	/ba:0/	I had a bath and went to bed.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
bathroom <i>n</i>	/ˈba:θru:m/	Is there a shower in the bathroom ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
bed n	/bed/	Each bedroom has a bed , a desk, and a wardrobe.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
bedroom <i>n</i>	/'bedru:m/	This is the biggest bedroom in the house.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
carpet <i>n</i>	/'ka:pɪt/	Is there a carpet on the floor?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
ceiling <i>n</i>	/ˈsiːlɪŋ/	Be careful. The ceiling is very low here.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
central heating <i>n</i>	/ˌsentrəl ˈhiːtɪŋ/	Is there central heating in the house?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
cooker <i>n</i>	/ˈkʊkə/	There is a cooker in the kitchen.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
cupboard n	/ˈkʌbəd/	Do you keep these glasses in a cupboard?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
dining room n	/ˈdaɪnɪŋ ruːm/	Where is the dining room?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
fireplace n	/ˈfaɪəpleɪs/	There is a fireplace in the living room.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
floor n	/flɔ:/	Is there a carpet on the floor ?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
fridge n	/frɪdʒ/	There is a fridge in the kitchen.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
garage <i>n</i>	/ˈgærɑːʒ/	Oh yes, there's a big garage over there.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
garden <i>n</i>	/ˈgaːdn/	I went for a walk in the garden.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
hall <i>n</i>	/hɔ:l/	Put your coats in the hall .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
kitchen <i>n</i>	/ˈkɪtʃɪn/	Alison likes her kitchen because she can eat there.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
lamp <i>n</i>	/læmp/	There is a lamp on the table.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
light <i>n</i>	/laɪt/	Is there a light in this room?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
living room n	/ˈlɪvɪŋ ruːm/	This is the living room. It's quite big and it's very light.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
mirror n	/ˈmɪrə/	There is a mirror above the fireplace.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house

plant <i>n</i>	/pla:nt/	There is a plant in the living room.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
shelf (shelves) n	/ʃelf/	I have a shelf for books and DVDs.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
shower <i>n</i>	/ˈʃaʊə/	I have a shower in the morning.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
sofa / couch n	/ˈsəʊfə/kaʊtʃ/	There is a sofa and an armchair.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
stairs pl n	/steəz/	The stairs are over there – let's go upstairs.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
study <i>n</i>	/'stʌdi/	Jane has a good view from her study .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
toilet <i>n</i>	/telɪct'/	Is there a toilet downstairs?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
wall <i>n</i>	/l:cw/	I sit next to the wall .	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
washing machine n	/ˈwɒʃɪŋ məʃiːn/	I have four children so I need a washing machine.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - The house
behind prep	/bɪˈhaɪnd/	I couldn't sleep on the plane because of the children behind me.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
between prep	/bɪˈtwiːn/	The bank is between the cinema and the post office.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
down <i>prep</i>	/daʊn/	I saw a ghost coming down the stairs.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
fromto prep	/frəmtu/	There is a secret tunnel that goes from the fireplace to Room 11.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
in <i>prep</i>	/ɪn/	Who are the ghosts in the two hotels?	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
in front of prep	/ɪn frʌnt əv/	There is a shop in front of the school.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
into <i>prep</i>	/'ɪntu/	Come into the library with me, please.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
next to prep	/nekst tə/	Yes, there was. It was next to the window.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
on <i>prep</i>	/na/	They saw a young woman sitting on the bed.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
opposite <i>prep</i>	/ˈɒpəzɪt/	I live opposite a bus stop.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
out of <i>prep</i>	/aut əv/	Get out of bed – it's 11 o'clock!	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
over <i>prep</i>	/ˈəʊvə/	Go over the hill to get to the garage.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
under <i>prep</i>	/'ʌndə/	I put my bag under my seat.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
up <i>prep</i>	/ \p /	Your room is up the stairs on the left.	File 8	Vocabulary Banks - Place and movement
arrived <i>v</i>	/əˈraɪvd/	We arrived here last night.	File 8	Past simple
came v	/keɪm/	We came here for three days, but we want to stay.	File 8	Past simple
closed <i>v</i>	/kləʊzd/	She closed the door.	File 8	Past simple
hated v	/'heɪtɪd/	We all hated the cold weather last year.	File 8	Past simple
killed <i>v</i>	/kɪld/	He was killed in 1865.	File 8	Past simple
sat v	/sæt/	I sat down on the sofa.	File 8	Past simple
slept v	/slept/	I slept well, thank you.	File 8	Past simple
spoke <i>v</i>	/spəʊk/	The teacher spoke to us about this.	File 8	Past simple
checked out phr v	/tʃekt aʊt/	I checked out of the hotel at 8.00 a.m.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
got up <i>phr v</i>	/gpt xp/	I got up at 6.30 a.m. today.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
turned on phr v	/ta:nd pn/	I turned on the light.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
went back phr v	/went bæk/	He went back to sleep.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
woke up <i>phr v</i>	/wəʊk ʌp/	She woke up when she heard a noise.	File 8	More words and phrases in File 8
apples pl n	/ˈæplz/	Can I have some apples, please?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
bananas <i>pl n</i>	/bəˈnɑːnəz/	Bananas are my favourite fruit.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
biscuits pl n	/'bɪskɪts/	How many biscuits did you eat?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
bread <i>n</i>	/bred/	How much bread do you eat a day?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
breakfast <i>n</i>	/'brekfəst/	For breakfast I had an enormous cup of espresso.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
butter <i>n</i>	/'bʌtə/	How much butter do you use?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
carrots pl n	/ˈkærəts/	Carrots are about five per cent sugar.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food

cereal <i>n</i>	/ˈsɪəriəl/	I have a cup of tea and cereal for breakfast.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
cheese n	/tʃi:z/	We had a snack – cheese and biscuits.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
chips (French fries) pl n	/tʃɪps (ˌfrentʃ ˈfraɪz)/	We're having fish and chips for dinner.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
chocolate n	/ˈtʃɒklət/	How much chocolate do you eat?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
coffee n	/ˈkɒfi/	For breakfast I had an enormous cup of coffee .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
crisps pl n	/krɪsps/	A packet of crisps has approximately 0.3 grammes of salt.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
desserts pl n	/dɪˈzɜːts/	I prefer desserts to starters.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
fish n	/fɪʃ/	Fish is my favourite food.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
fruit <i>n</i>	/fru:t/	Bananas are my favourite fruit .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
fruit salad <i>n</i>	/ˌfruːt ˈsæləd/	You can make some fruit salad for dessert.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
herbs <i>pl n</i>	/hɜːbz/	I will add some herbs to this sauce.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
ice cream <i>n</i>	/ˌaɪs ˈkriːm/	I'd like some vanilla ice cream for dessert.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
jam <i>n</i>	/dʒæm/	I like jam on my toast.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
lettuce <i>n</i>	/'letrs/	I need to buy a lettuce, some tomatoes, and a cucumber.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
lunch n	/lʌntʃ/	Would you like to have lunch now?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
dinner <i>n</i>	/ˈdɪnə/	We're having pizza for dinner tonight.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
meat (steak, chicken, sausages, ham) n	/mi:t (sterk, 'tʃrkrn, 'spsrdzrz, hæm)/	I'm a vegetarian, so I don't eat any meat .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
milk n	/mɪlk/	Do your children drink any milk?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
mushrooms pln	/ˈmʌʃrʊmz/	I had fish and vegetables – mushrooms and tomatoes.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
nuts <i>pl n</i>	/nʌts/	Nuts are a healthy snack.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
(olive) oil n	/lɪc (vɪla')/	A bottle of olive oil doesn't have any salt.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
onions pl n	/ˈʌnjənz/	I had grilled fish with vegetables – peppers and onions.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
(orange) juice n	/('prɪndʒ) dʒuːs/	How much orange juice is there in that carton?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
oranges pl n	/ˈɒrɪndʒɪz/	Oranges are very good for you.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
pasta <i>n</i>	/ˈpæstə/	Pasta is from Italy.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
peas <i>pl n</i>	/piːz/	My daughter loves peas .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
peppers pl n	/ˈpepəz/	I must buy some red peppers .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
pineapple <i>n</i>	/ˈpaɪnæpl/	Can you please get a pineapple at the supermarket?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
potatoes pl n	/pəˈteɪtəʊz/	Are there any potatoes ?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
rice n	/rais/	I had grilled fish with some brown rice and vegetables.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
salad <i>n</i>	/ˈsæləd/	I'd like the mozzarella salad and then the chicken, please.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
salmon <i>n</i>	/ˈsæmən/	We're having grilled salmon tonight.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
sandwich <i>n</i>	/ˈsænwɪdʒ/	A cheese and tomato sandwich , please.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
seafood <i>n</i>	/ˈsiːfuːd/	I love eating very fresh seafood .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
snacks pl n	/snæks/	I eat three meals a day, and no snacks .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
spices pl n	/ˈspaɪsɪz/	I enjoy trying new spices in my cooking.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
strawberries pl n	/ˈstrɔːbəriz/	Oranges are healthier than strawberries .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
sugar n	/ˈʃʊgə/	Are you sure this is salt? I think it's sugar .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
sweets pln	/swi:ts/	I eat quite a lot of sweets .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
tea <i>n</i>	/ti:/	British people drink a lot of tea .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
toast n	/təʊst/	I had some cereal and fruit, and a piece of toast .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
tomatoes pl n	/təˈmaːtəʊz/	I had fish and vegetables – mushrooms and tomatoes .	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food
tuna <i>n</i>	/ˈtjuːnə/	Would you like a tuna salad for lunch?	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - Food

105 a / one hundred and five	/ə/wʌn ˈhʌndrəd ən faɪv/	I live at number 105.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
200 two hundred	/tu: 'hʌndrəd/	You need 200 grammes of sugar for this cake.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
350 three hundred and fifty	/θriː 'hʌndrəd ən 'fɪfti/	You need 350 grammes of flour.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
875 eight hundred and seventy-five	/eɪt 'hʌndrəd ən ˌsevnti 'faɪv/	There are 875 students in our school.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
1,000 a/one thousand	/ə/wʌn ˈθaʊznd/	There are 1,000 people in my village.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
1,500 one thousand five hundred	/ə/wʌn ˈθaʊznd faɪv ˈhʌndrəd/	There are 1,500 people working for this company.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
2,012 two thousand and twelve	/tu: ˈθaʊznd ən twelv/	There are 2,012 students at my university.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
5,420 five thousand four hundred and twenty	/faɪv ˈθaʊznd fɔː ˈhʌndrəd ən ˈtwenti/	About 5,420 people live in my home town.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
25,000 twenty-five thousand	/twenti ˈfaɪv ˈθaʊznd/	About 25,000 people live in my city.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
100,000 a / one hundred thousand	/ə/wʌn ˈhʌndrəd ˈθaʊznd/	The biggest football stadium in my country holds 100,000 people.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
1,000,000 a / one million	/ə/wʌn ˈmɪljən/	About 1,000,000 people live in my city.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
2,300,000 two million three hundred thousand	/tuː ˈmɪljən θriː ˈhʌndrəd ˈθaʊznd/	My country is quite small – 2,300,000 people live there.	File 9	Vocabulary Banks - High numbers
bottle n	/'bptl/	A bottle of mineral water, please.	File 9	Food containers
box n	/boks/	We need a box of cereal.	File 9	Food containers
		A can of cola has approximately 35 g of sugar.		
carton n	/kæn/		File 9	Food containers Food containers
carton n	/ˈkɑːtn/	Let's get a carton of orange juice to have with lunch.	File 9	Food containers
jar n	/dʒa:/ /'parkst/	I bought a jar of strawberry jam from the market.	File 9	
packet n	/'pækɪt/	I'm hungry. I'll get a packet of crisps from the shop.	File 9	Food containers
tin n	/tin/	I need a quick meal. I'll get a tin of soup.	File 9	Food containers
Congratulations!	/kəngrætʃuˈleɪʃnz/	I got the job! ~ Congratulations!	File 9	Responding to what somebody says
Good luck!	/god lak/	I have my driving test tomorrow. ~ Good luck!	File 9	Responding to what somebody says
Happy Birthday!	/ˈhæpi ˈbɜːθdeɪ/	Happy Birthday! How old are you now?	File 9	Respondiing to what somebody says
Oh dear. Never mind.	/əʊ dɪə 'nevə maɪnd/	I failed my driving test. ~ Oh dear. Never mind.	File 9	Responding to what somebody says
Well done!	/wel dʌn/	I got all the exercises right. ~ Well done!	File 9	Respondiing to what somebody says
A bottle of mineral water, please.	/ə 'ladı' et: cw lerenim' ve ltad' e/	Can we have a bottle of mineral water, please?	File 9	Practical English
A table for two.	/ə 'teɪbl fə tuː/	A table for two , please. My name's Daniel O'Connor.	File 9	Practical English
Are you ready to order?	/a: ju 'redi tə 'ɔ:də/	Are you ready to order? ~ Yes, please. I'd like	File 9	Practical English
Come this way, please.	/kʌm ðɪs weɪ pliːz/	Come this way, please . Your table is over here.	File 9	Practical English
Do you have a reservation?	/də ju hæv ə rezəˈveɪʃn/	Do you have a reservation? ~ Yes, for 8 p.m.	File 9	Practical English
I'd like the	/ard lark ðə/	I'd like the grilled salmon and vegetables, please.	File 9	Practical English
Just water for me.	/sim ef et:cw' taxb/	What would you like to drink? ~ Just water for me.	File 9	•
Still or sparkling?	/stɪl ɔː ˈspɑːklɪŋ/	Still or sparkling? Would you like a glass or a bottle?	File 9	Practical English
What would you like to drink?	/wot wod ju laik tə driŋk/	What would you like to drink? ~ Just water for me.	File 9	Practical English
A decaf espresso.	/ə ˈdiːkæf eˈspresəʊ/	Could I have a decaf espresso, please?	File 9	Social English
Could I have the bill, please?	/kʊd aɪ hæv ðə bɪl pliːz/	That was a lovely meal. Could I have the bill, please?	File 9	Social English
Go ahead.	/gəʊ əˈhed/	Can I ask him? ~ Yes. Go ahead.	File 9	Social English
Good news?	/gʊd njuːz/	Good news? ~ Yes, fantastic. I have a new job!	File 9	Social English
Not for me, thanks.	/nɒt fə mi: θæŋks/	Would you like a dessert? ~ Not for me, thanks.	File 9	Social English
Nothing special.	/ˈnʌθɪŋ ˈspeʃl/	What do you do on New Year's Eve? ~ Nothing special.	File 9	Social English
The same for me, please.	/ðə seɪm fə miː pliːz/	A latte, please. And you? ~ The same for me, please.	File 9	Social English
Would you like a dessert?	/wʊd ju laɪk ə dɪˈzɜːt/	Would you like a dessert? \sim I'll have the ice cream, please.	File 9	Social English
be a bad loser	/bi ə bæd 'lu:zə/	Don't be a bad loser . It's just a game!	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
cheat v	/tʃi:t/	People who cheat aren't allowed to play again.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9

collect v	/kəˈlekt/	You can collect your parcel from the post office.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
courses pl n	/ˈkɔːsɪz/	How many courses does this meal have?	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
de-ice <i>v</i>	/diː ˈaɪs/	I must de-ice the car.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
expert <i>adj</i>	/'eksp3:t/	I need expert advice.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
float v	/fləʊt/	Wood floats when you drop it into water.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
fresh <i>adj</i>	/freʃ/	Hove fresh fruit.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
grilled <i>adj</i>	/grɪld/	I'd like the grilled salmon, please.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
home-made <i>adj</i>	/hอชm 'meɪd/	Home-made cake is my favourite food.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
introduce v	/ɪntrəˈdjuːs/	I will introduce the speaker before the talk.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
memorize <i>v</i>	/'meməraɪz/	We have to memorize these words for homework.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
order v	/ˈɔːdə/	Are you ready to order ?	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
quizmaster <i>n</i>	/ˈkwɪzmaːstə/	The quizmaster will check the answers.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
remove v	/rɪˈmuːv/	Are you finished? I will remove these cups and plates.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
sauce n	/s:cs/	It's meat with a red sauce.	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
soup n	/suːp/	Would you like a bowl of vegetable soup?	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
team <i>n</i>	/tiːm/	I hope my team wins!	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
win v	/win/	Did you win the match today?	File 9	More words and phrases in File 9
art gallery <i>n</i>	/ˈaːt gæləri/	The Louvre is an art gallery in Paris.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
bridge <i>n</i>	/brɪdʒ/	The Golden Gate Bridge is in San Francisco.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
bus station <i>n</i>	/'bʌs steɪʃn/	The bus leaves the bus station at six.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
car park <i>n</i>	/ˈkaː paːk/	I left my car in the car park.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
castle <i>n</i>	/ˈkɑːsl/	Comlongon is a 15th-century castle in a village in Scotland.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
cathedral <i>n</i>	/kəˈθiːdrəl/	The cathedral is 700 years old.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
chemist's / pharmacy n	/ˈkemɪsts/ˈfɑːməsi/	I need to go to the pharmacy to buy some medicine.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
church n	/tʃɜːtʃ/	A church is a Christian building.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
department store <i>n</i>	/dɪˈpɑːtmənt stɔː/	That new department store is great.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
hospital <i>n</i>	/'hpspitl/	My father is a doctor at the local hospital .	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
market <i>n</i>	/'ma:kɪt/	The market sells great fresh fruit.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
mosque <i>n</i>	/mpsk/	A mosque is an Islamic building.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
museum <i>n</i>	/mjuˈziːəm/	The museum is closed on Sunday.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
police station <i>n</i>	/pəˈliːs steɪʃn/	The police station is in the town hall.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
post office n	/'pəʊst ɒfɪs/	You can buy stamps in the post office .	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
railway station <i>n</i>	/ˈreɪlweɪ steɪʃn/	I get to the railway station at six.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
river n	/ˈrɪvə/	The Coroico river lies far below the road.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
road <i>n</i>	/rəʊd/	The road is only about three metres wide.	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
square <i>n</i>	/skweə/	Let's have a drink at one of those cafés in the square .	File 10	Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
street n	/stri:t/	Our house is the biggest house in the street .		Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
synagogue n	/ˈsɪnəgɒg/	A synagogue is a Jewish building.		Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
supermarket <i>n</i>	/'su:pəma:kɪt/	I buy all my food at the supermarket .		Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
temple <i>n</i>	/'templ/	A temple is a Buddhist building.		Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
town hall <i>n</i>	/ˌtaʊn 'hɔːl/	The police station is in the town hall .		Vocabulary Banks - Places and buildings
book v	/bʊk/	Let's book our flights tonight.		City holidays
buy v	/baɪ/	I'd like to buy some souvenirs for my family.	File 10	City holidays

eat v	/i:t/	I like to eat in local restaurants when I'm on holiday.	File 10	City holidays
go v	/gəʊ/	Shall we go by car or by bus?		City holidays
have v	/hæv/	I hope you have a good time!		City holidays
meet v	/mi:t/	I plan to meet new people and make friends.		City holidays
rent v	/rent/	Shall we rent a car or just travel by bus?		City holidays
stay <i>v</i>	/steɪ/	We're going to stay in a hostel.		City holidays
visit <i>v</i>	/'vɪzɪt/	On Monday, we will visit a musuem.		City holidays
be lucky	/bi ˈlʌki/	He is lucky . He is going to Japan this summer.	File 10	Verb phrases
become famous	/bɪˈkʌm ˈfeɪməs/	Do you think you're going to become famous ?	File 10	Verb phrases
fall in love	/fo:l ın lʌv/	You are going to fall in love .	File 10	Verb phrases
get a lot of money	/get ə lɒt əv 'mʌni/	You are going to get a lot of money.	File 10	Verb phrases
get a new job	/get ə njuː dʒɒb/	I want to get a new job .	File 10	Verb phrases
get married	/get 'mærid/	I'm going to get married .	File 10	Verb phrases
have a surprise	/hæv ə sə'praɪz/	I hope I'm going to have a surprise .	File 10	Verb phrases
meet somebody new	/miːt ˈsʌmbədi njuː/	You are going to meet somebody new .	File 10	Verb phrases
move house	/mu:v haʊs/	I'm going to move house.	File 10	Verb phrases
travel v	/'trævl/	Do you want to travel to a lot of new countries?	File 10	Verb phrases
argue v	/ˈaːgjuː/	Don't argue with me – you know I'm right.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
believe v	/bɪˈliːv/	I believe that I will be famous in future.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
biggest adj	/'bigist/	What's the biggest building in your city?	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
boyfriend <i>n</i>	/'bɔɪfrend/	What does your boyfriend do?	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
busiest <i>adj</i>	/'bɪziɪst/	Rush hour is the busiest time of day.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
famous <i>adj</i>	/ˈfeɪməs/	Is she a famous singer?	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
fastest <i>adj</i>	/'fa:strst/	Cheetahs are the fastest animals on earth.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
fortune <i>n</i>	/ˈfɔːtʃuːn/	Do you believe people can tell your fortune ?	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
future <i>n</i>	/ˈfjuːtʃə/	What will we do in the future ?	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
idea <i>n</i>	/aɪˈdɪə/	I have a great idea . Let's go to the beach.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
Let's go to	/lets gəʊ tu/	Let's go to the theatre.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
longest <i>adj</i>	/'lɒŋgɪst/	It felt like the longest car journey ever.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
lucky <i>adj</i>	/ˈlʌki/	It was lucky that you caught the train!	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
married <i>adj</i>	/'mærid/	My cousin will get married in June.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
money <i>n</i>	/'mʌni/	I have enough money to buy us lunch.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
most dangerous adj	/məʊst ˈdeɪndʒərəs/	What's the most dangerous area to walk in at night?	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
oldest <i>adj</i>	/ˈəʊldɪst/	What's the oldest building in your town?	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
problem <i>n</i>	/'probləm/	There is a problem with my bike. I need new brakes.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10
question n	/ˈkwestʃən/	Does anyone have any questions for the speaker?	File 10	•
surprise <i>n</i>	/səˈpraɪz/	Would you like a surprise for your birthday?	File 10	•
tallest <i>adj</i>	/tal:ct'/	Who is the tallest person you know?	File 10	
That's a good idea.	/ðæts ə gud aɪˈdɪə/	That's a good idea. Everyone will like that.	File 10	•
today <i>adv</i>	/təˈdeɪ/	You're going to be lucky today .	File 10	·
travel v	/'trævl/	You will meet lots of new people when you travel .	File 10	
Why don't we go to?	/waɪ dəʊnt wi gəʊ tu/	Why don't we go to the park today?	File 10	•
worry v	/'wʌri/	Don't worry . Everything is going to be fine.	File 10	More words and phrases in File 10

calmly <i>adv</i>	/ˈkaːmli/	Do you behave calmly in an emergency?	File 11	Common adverbs
dangerously <i>adv</i>	/ˈdeɪndʒərəsli/	I think people drive quite dangerously in my country.	File 11	Common adverbs
fluently <i>adv</i>	/ˈfluːəntli/	He can speak Spanish fluently .	File 11	Common adverbs
hard <i>adv</i>	/ha:d/	She always works hard .	File 11	Common adverbs
loudly adv	/ˈlaʊdli/	You will have to speak loudly . This train is very noisy.	File 11	Common adverbs
patiently <i>adv</i>	/'peɪʃntli/	Please wait patiently .	File 11	Common adverbs
politely <i>adv</i>	/pəˈlaɪtli/	You must speak politely when working with customers.	File 11	Common adverbs
seriously adv	/ˈsɪəriəsli/	Do people take life seriously in your country?	File 11	Common adverbs
well adv	/wel/	I know them well .	File 11	Common adverbs
decide <i>v</i>	/dɪˈsaɪd/	I can't decide what subject to study at university.	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
forget v	/fəˈget/	We won't forget to call you.	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
hope v	/həʊp/	He hopes to study engineering.	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
learn v	/lɜ:n/	We have to learn the spellings.	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
need v	/niːd/	She needs to pass the exam for her business course.	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
plan <i>v</i>	/plæn/	Do you plan to go anywhere in the holidays?	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
promise v	/'promis/	I promise to send you lots of photos.	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
remember v	/rɪˈmembə/	Did you remember to feed the cat?	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
try v	/traɪ/	I'll try to get a reservation at the restaurant.	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
want v	/wpnt/	Do you want to do something fun?	File 11	Verbs that take the infinitive
attachment <i>n</i>	/əˈtætʃmənt/	I'm sending an attachment with this email.	File 11	Phones and the internet
broadband <i>n</i>	/bro:dbænd/	Do you have broadband at home?	File 11	Phones and the internet
download an app	/daʊnˈləʊd ən æp/	I'll download an app to help me get fitter.	File 11	Phones and the internet
get directions	/get darˈrekʃnz/	Can you get directions on your phone while I drive?	File 11	Phones and the internet
get fitter	/get 'fɪtə/	I use an app to help me get fitter .	File 11	Phones and the internet
listen to a song	/'Isn tu ə sɒŋ/	Do you use headphones to listen to a song?	File 11	Phones and the internet
log in phr v	/'lɒg ɪn/	You have to log in before you can pay online.	File 11	Phones and the internet
message a friend	/'mesidʒ ə frend/	How often do you message your friends?	File 11	Phones and the internet
post a tweet	/pəʊst ə twiːt/	Are you going to post a tweet about this?	File 11	Phones and the internet
read a book	/riːd ə bʊk/	He often reads a book on his tablet.	File 11	Phones and the internet
search v	/s3:tʃ/	I don't know, but I'll search for it.	File 11	Phones and the internet
send a text message	/send ə 'tekst mesɪdʒ/	Please send me a text message . I can't talk now.	File 11	Phones and the internet
send an email	/send ən 'iːmeɪl/	My parents will send me an email with all the information.	File 11	Phones and the internet
share a photo	/ʃeə ə ˈfəʊtəʊ/	Can you share the photo ? We all want to see it.	File 11	Phones and the internet
Skype a friend	/skaɪp ə frend/	I often skype a friend in the evening.	File 11	Phones and the internet
social media	/ˌsəʊʃl 'miːdiə/	Which social media websites do you use?	File 11	Phones and the internet
take a photo	/teɪk ə ˈfəʊtəʊ/	Can you take a photo of us, please?	File 11	Phones and the internet
upload a video	/veiping a 'vidieg/	She uploaded a really helpful video .	File 11	Phones and the internet
wi-fi <i>n</i>	/ˈwaɪ faɪ/	Can you get free wi-fi on the coach?	File 11	Phones and the internet
bus n	/bʌs/	Where can I get a bus to the city centre?	File 11	Public transport
coach n	/kəʊtʃ/	We use a coach to take the children to the swimming pool.	File 11	Public transport
plane <i>n</i>	/plein/	Her plane leaves in an hour.	File 11	'
taxi n	/ˈtæksi/	He's going to get a taxi from the station.		Public transport
train <i>n</i>	/treɪn/	This train is really slow!	File 11	Public transport

tram <i>n</i>	/træm/	I like to travel by tram when I am in Germany.	File 11 Public transport
Can I pay by credit card?	/kæn ar per bar 'kredit ka:d/	Can I pay by credit card? I don't have any cash.	File 11 Practical English
Could I have a receipt?	/kʊd aɪ hæv ə rɪˈsiːt/	Could I have a receipt , please? I need it.	File 11 Practical English
Could I have a ticket to?	/kʊd aɪ hæv ə ˈtɪkɪt tu/	Could I have a ticket to Oxford, please?	File 11 Practical English
Could you call me a taxi, please?	/kʊd ju kɔːl mi ə 'tæksi pliːz/	Could you call me a taxi, please? I must get there quickly.	File 11 Practical English
Single or return?	/ˈsɪŋgl ɔː rɪˈtɜːn/	Single or return? ~ Single, please.	File 11 Practical English
Where to?	/weə tu:/	Where to? ~ To Heathrow airport, please.	File 11 Practical English
Standard or first class?	/'stændəd ɔ: f3:st kla:s/	Standard or first class? ~ Standard, please.	File 11 Practical English
Have a good journey.	/hæv ə gʊd 'dʒɜ:ni/	Have a good journey and see you next month.	File 11 Social English
I can't believe it!	/aɪ kɑːnt bɪˈliːv ɪt/	I can't believe it! I won the competition!	File 11 Social English
I'm so happy!	/aɪm səʊ ˈhæpi/	I'm so happy! I've got a place at university.	File 11 Social English
Is everything OK?	/ɪz ˈevriθɪŋ əʊˈkeɪ/	Is everything OK? You look a bit worried.	File 11 Social English
Phone me when you get there.	/fəʊn mi wen ju get ðeə/	Phone me when you get there. I want to hear from you.	File 11 Social English
See you in	/si: ju ɪn/	See you in New York in September.	File 11 Social English
See you there!	/siː ju ðeə/	See you there! I'll look forward to seeing you.	File 11 Social English
Thank you so much.	/θæηk ju səʊ mʌtʃ/	Thank you so much. That really helped.	File 11 Social English
bucket list n	/'bʌkɪt lɪst/	Do you have a bucket list?	File 11 More words in File 11
earn money	/3:n 'mʌni/	How can I earn money while I study?	File 11 More words in File 11
insurance <i>n</i>	/ɪnˈʃɔːrəns/	I need to get travel insurance .	File 11 More words in File 11
pay bills	/peɪ bɪlz/	I have enough money to pay my bills .	File 11 More words in File 11
pay rent	/peɪ rent/	I must pay rent at the end of the month.	File 11 More words in File 11
salary n	/ˈsæləri/	Does this job have a good salary?	File 11 More words in File 11
tip n	/tɪp/	How much should I leave as a tip?	File 11 More words in File 11
been v	/bi:n/	Have you ever been to Egypt?	File 12 Irregular past participle
bought ν	/bɔ:t/	I have bought presents for my family.	File 12 Irregular past participle
done v	/dʌn/	I have done a lot of new things this year.	File 12 Irregular past participle
eaten <i>v</i>	/ˈiːtn/	Have you eaten here before? It's great!	File 12 Irregular past participle
fallen <i>v</i>	/ˈfɔːlən/	She's fallen off her bike and she's going to hospital.	File 12 Irregular past participle
given v	/ˈgɪvn/	Have you given them the information yet?	File 12 Irregular past participle
heard v	/h3:d/	I have heard that you can speak four languages.	File 12 Irregular past participle
left v	/left/	He has left a message for you.	File 12 Irregular past participle
read <i>v</i>	/red/	Have you read this? I loved it.	File 12 Irregular past participle
seen v	/siːn/	I have seen this film before, but I'll go with you.	File 12 Irregular past participle
spoken <i>v</i>	/'spəʊkən/	They've spoken to the principal and got permission.	File 12 Irregular past participle
sung v	/sʌŋ/	We have sung this a lot. We know it really well.	File 12 Irregular past participle
told v	/təʊld/	I've just told you the answer.	File 12 Irregular past participle

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