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

### 1A  More Words to Learn

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<td>/bɛdʒ/</td>
<td>Ausweis (m)</td>
<td>He was wearing a badge with his name on it.</td>
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<td>chat (v)</td>
<td>/tʃæt/</td>
<td>plaudern (m)</td>
<td>I chatted to other people while we waited.</td>
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<td>embarrassing</td>
<td>/ɪmˈbærəsn/</td>
<td>peinlich</td>
<td>What has been your most embarrassing moment?</td>
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<td>eyebrows</td>
<td>/ˈɜːbrəʊz/</td>
<td>Augenbrauen</td>
<td>He raised his eyebrows in surprise.</td>
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<td>funeral</td>
<td>/ˈfjuːnərəl/</td>
<td>Beerdigung (f)</td>
<td>What song do you want to be played at your funeral?</td>
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<td>have a date</td>
<td>/ˌhæv ə ˈdɛt/</td>
<td>eine Verabredung haben</td>
<td>Jane had a date on Friday – she went to a restaurant.</td>
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<td>partner</td>
<td>/ˈpɑːtnər/</td>
<td>Partnerin (m/f)</td>
<td>Speed-dating can help busy people to find a partner.</td>
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<td>raise</td>
<td>/reɪz/</td>
<td>heben</td>
<td>He raised his eyebrows in surprise.</td>
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<td>trust</td>
<td>/trʌst/</td>
<td>vertrauen</td>
<td>Don’t trust the smile, trust the actions.</td>
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<td>agony</td>
<td>/ˈægəni/</td>
<td>großer Schmerz (m)</td>
<td>I had terrible toothache and I was in agony.</td>
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<td>amused</td>
<td>/ˈɑːmjuːzd/</td>
<td>belustigt</td>
<td>The baby giggles when he’s amused.</td>
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<td>assertive</td>
<td>/ˈɑːsətrɪv/</td>
<td>durchsetzungsfähig</td>
<td>My boss is assertive, she has a strong personality.</td>
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<td>awkward</td>
<td>/ˈɔːkwəd/</td>
<td>unbehaglich</td>
<td>The atmosphere was awful – it was all very awkward.</td>
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<td>The men included a chef, a banker, and a novelist.</td>
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<td>Glocke (f)</td>
<td>A bell rings when it’s time for class to start.</td>
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<td>bubbly</td>
<td>/ˈbʌbli/</td>
<td>temperamentvoll</td>
<td>At the speed-dating event she seemed really bubbly.</td>
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<td>complex (n)</td>
<td>/kɒmˈpleks/</td>
<td>Komplex (m)</td>
<td>I’m an egotistical maniac with an inferiority complex.</td>
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<td>complicated</td>
<td>/kɒmplɪkətɪd/</td>
<td>kompliziert</td>
<td>Finding a partner is a complicated process.</td>
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<td>courtship</td>
<td>/ˈkɔːtʃɪp/</td>
<td>Brautwerbung (f)</td>
<td>They married after a year of courtship.</td>
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<td>current</td>
<td>/ˈkɜːrənt/</td>
<td>gegenwärtig</td>
<td>She doesn’t enjoy her current career.</td>
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<td>deafening</td>
<td>/ˈdefənɪŋ/</td>
<td>ohrenbetäubend</td>
<td>The music in the club was deafening.</td>
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<td>discotheque</td>
<td>/dɪskəˈteɪk/</td>
<td>Disco (f)</td>
<td>We went dancing at a local discotheque.</td>
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<td>double (v)</td>
<td>/ˈdʌbl/</td>
<td>verdoppeln</td>
<td>The company doubled profits last year.</td>
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<td>edit</td>
<td>/ˈɛdɪt/</td>
<td>verändern</td>
<td>If you could edit your past, what would you change?</td>
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<td>egotistical</td>
<td>/ˈɛɡətɪstɪkl/</td>
<td>egoistisch</td>
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<td>eliminate</td>
<td>/ɪˈlimɪneɪt/</td>
<td>eliminieren</td>
<td>You can eliminate an option if it looks wrong.</td>
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<td>event</td>
<td>/ˈɛvent/</td>
<td>Veranstaltung (f)</td>
<td>The organizers of the event suggested a list of topics.</td>
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<td>evolve</td>
<td>/ˈɛvəl/</td>
<td>sich entwickeln</td>
<td>It is a ritual which has evolved over the centuries.</td>
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<td>exchange</td>
<td>/ɪkˈsɛntʃər/</td>
<td>austauschen</td>
<td>We exchanged telephone numbers.</td>
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<td>farewell</td>
<td>/fɛləwel/</td>
<td>Abschied (m)</td>
<td>The Commodores never did a farewell tour.</td>
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<td>frenzied</td>
<td>/ˈfrenzɪd/</td>
<td>wild</td>
<td>The shark was frenzied, attacking the surfer.</td>
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<td>fresh</td>
<td>/fref/</td>
<td>frisch</td>
<td>He has food poisoning – those prawns weren’t fresh.</td>
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<td>grimace</td>
<td>/ˈɡrɪməs/</td>
<td>Grimasse (f)</td>
<td>Her grimace showed she wasn’t impressed.</td>
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<td>guilty</td>
<td>/ˈɡɪlti/</td>
<td>schuldig</td>
<td>Lionel feels guilty about not being there for his kids.</td>
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<td>guy</td>
<td>/ɡai/</td>
<td>Typ (m)</td>
<td>I went on one date with a guy who teaches Maths.</td>
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<td>housekeeper</td>
<td>/ˈhoʊskɪpər/</td>
<td>Haushälterin (f)</td>
<td>A housekeeper would improve the quality of my life.</td>
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<td>imaginative</td>
<td>/ɪˈmæɡɪnətɪv/</td>
<td>fantasievoll</td>
<td>I tried to think of imaginative questions to ask.</td>
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<td>impression</td>
<td>/ɪmˈpɜːrʃn/</td>
<td>Eindruck (m)</td>
<td>I was worried I wouldn’t give the right impression.</td>
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<td>inferiority</td>
<td>/ɪnˈfərɪərɪt/</td>
<td>Minderverfügigkeit (f)</td>
<td>I’m an egotistical maniac with an inferiority complex.</td>
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<td>injection</td>
<td>/ɪnˈʃɛkʃn/</td>
<td>Injektion (f), Spritze (f)</td>
<td>I’d been to the dentist, and I’d had an injection.</td>
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<td>Labour</td>
<td>/ˈleɪbrə/</td>
<td>Labour Partei (f)</td>
<td>I work for the Labour party.</td>
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<td>management</td>
<td>/mænˈdʒmənt/</td>
<td>Unternehmensberater (m)</td>
<td>He’s a management consultant in the City.</td>
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<td>/kənˈsaɪlənt/</td>
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<td>arrogant</td>
<td>/ə'ræɡənt/</td>
<td>arrogant</td>
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<tr>
<td>as hard as nails</td>
<td>/əz 'hɑrd əz 'nezl/</td>
<td>stahlhart, tough, inflexible</td>
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<td>assertive</td>
<td>/ə'sætəviv/</td>
<td>bestimmend, confident</td>
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<td>bad-tempered</td>
<td>/bæd'temptəd/</td>
<td>schlecht gelaunt, irritable</td>
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<td>calm</td>
<td>/ka:m/</td>
<td>ruhig, peaceful</td>
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<td>cheerful</td>
<td>/ˈtʃɪəfl/</td>
<td>gut gelaunt, happy</td>
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<td>cold fish</td>
<td>/ˈkəʊld ˈfɪʃ/</td>
<td>gefühlslöser, cold, unemotional</td>
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<td>conscientious</td>
<td>/'kɑnsətʃuəs/</td>
<td>gewissenhaft, conscientious</td>
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<td>easy-going</td>
<td>/'iːzi ˈɡoʊɪŋ/</td>
<td>lässig, laid-back</td>
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<tr>
<td>eccentric</td>
<td>/ˈɛkstərək/</td>
<td>exzentrisch, odd</td>
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<td>forgetful</td>
<td>/ˈfɜrtfl/</td>
<td>vergeHLich, forgetful</td>
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<td>funny</td>
<td>/ˈfʌnɪ/</td>
<td>lustig, humorous</td>
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<td>heart of gold</td>
<td>/hɑrt əv ˈɡɑuld/</td>
<td>Herz aus Gold (n), heart of gold</td>
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<td>immature</td>
<td>/ɪmˈɑtmə/</td>
<td>kindisch, immature</td>
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<td>/ɪnˈsɪkər/</td>
<td>unsicher, insecure</td>
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<td>/ɪnˈsɪŋkər/</td>
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<td>/ˈlɔːl/</td>
<td>loyal</td>
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<td>moody</td>
<td>/ˈmʌdi/</td>
<td>launisch, moody</td>
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<td>open-minded</td>
<td>/ˈoʊpənˈmændrd/</td>
<td>aufgeschlossen, open-minded</td>
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<td>optimistic</td>
<td>/ˌɒptɪˈmɪstɪk/</td>
<td>optimistisch, optimistic</td>
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<td>pain in the neck</td>
<td>/ˈpeɪn ɪn dəˈnek/</td>
<td>Nervensäge (f), pain in the neck</td>
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<td>/ˈpɛsɪmɪstɪk/</td>
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<td>possessive</td>
<td>/ˈpəzəsv/</td>
<td>besitzergreifend, possessive</td>
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<td>reliable</td>
<td>/ˈrɪˈleɪəbl/</td>
<td>verläßlich, reliable</td>
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I'm not adventurous enough to try speed-dating! It's very arrogant to think you're better than her. You can't upset Anna, she's as hard as nails. I wish I was more assertive, not so afraid to speak. It isn't you he's angry with, he's just bad-tempered. It's important to keep calm in an emergency. I love visiting my gran, she's always so cheerful. Joe's a bit of a cold fish: he seems rather unfriendly. She'll do a good job, she's very conscientious. She's quite easy-going – relaxed about most things. I had an eccentric aunt who used to sing opera. Grandad can't help being forgetful, he's getting old. He thinks he's funny, but no one else can see the joke. Janice has got a heart of gold, she helps everyone. Grow up – stop being so immature. You're too impulsive, you should think before you act. Hannah isn't a confident child, I think she's insecure. Don't believe what Greg says, he's totally insincere. Jenny's very loyal, she never says anything unkind. You're so moody – I never know what to expect. My dad accepts new ideas, he's quite open-minded. I'm quite optimistic about moving to London. She's a real pain in the neck – she's so difficult. I'm an egotistical maniac with an inferiority complex. They are a perfect match – they share interests. What words or phrases do you most overuse? According to the participants, the meeting was good. Journalists posed as students to investigate the story. What's your most treasured possession? I was terrified on my first day at pre-school. I proposed in Paris, then we got married the next day! She met some prospective partners speed-dating. Every week The Guardian publishes a short story. The politician was asked quick-fire questions. The ritual has evolved over many years. Put a tick in the 'yes' box on a scorecard. I had the breakfast shift – I had to go in at five a.m. The conversation ran very smoothly. Lionel Richie was successful as a solo singer. In recent years speed-dating has become popular. What's you're most treasured possession? He plays tricks on his colleagues all the time. I'm sorry, you're not my type. Guess the meaning of an unknown word from context. My aunt is cold fish: he seems rather unfriendly.

Brian is very reliable; he does what he says.
rely /r’iləʊ/ sich auf jemanden verlassen I’m asking you because I know I can rely on you.
reserved /r’zərvd/ reserviert She’s not unfriendly, just a bit reserved, that’s all.
self-confident /ˌsɛlf-kənˈfɪdənt/ selbstbewusst Being self-confident is a good thing.
sensible /ˈsɛnsəbl/ vernünftig She’s far too sensible to agree to that.
sensitive /ˈsɛnsətɪv/ empfindlich Don’t mention his results, he’s feeling a bit sensitive.
stubborn /ˈstʌbn/ dickköpfig They’re both stubborn as each other.
vain /veɪn/ eitel Anna is so vain, she looks at herself in every mirror.
well-balanced /welˈbælnəst/ ausgeglichen It’s important to be well-balanced.
wise /waɪz/ klug I need someone wise to advise me.

1B More Words to Learn

childhood /ˈtʃaʊldhʊd/ Kindheit (f) I had a very happy childhood.
deduce /dɪˈdʒuːs/ ableiten A psychic can deduce a lot from your appearance.
handwriting /ˈhændrɑːtɪŋ/ Handschrift (f) Clear handwriting is really important.
illegible /ɪˈlɛdʒəbl/ unleserlich His signature is illegible.
initials /ɪˈnɪʃlz/ Initialen (pl) My signature contains my surname and initials.
psychic /ˈsɪskɪk/ Hellscher (m) The psychic says I’ll become very rich.
sign (v) /saɪn/ unterschreiben He’s very secretive, he won’t tell anyone.
signature /ˈsɪgnətʃər/ Unterschrift (f) Some people actually sign in capital letters.
trick /trɪk/ Trick (m) Put your signature here, please.

More Words in 1B

ability /ˈæbɪləti/ Begabung (f) A self-confident person feels sure about their ability.
academic /əˈkeɪdəmɪk/ akademisch He enjoys academic life – studying is his dream.
adapt /əˈdɑːpt/ anpassen You need to adapt your way of life.
all-time /ˈɔːltəm/ beispiellos, unerreichbar ‘Yesterday’ is an all-time favourite.
ambition /əˈbɪtmən/ Ambition (f) His greatest ambition is to be a world-class pianist.
angle /ˈæŋɡl/ Neigung (f) The angle of a signature is significant.
bad-mannered /ˈbædˌmænəd/ unhöflich He’s terribly bad-mannered – he never says please.
companion /kəmˈpeɪnɪən/ Begleiter (m) The best companion is someone who doesn’t speak.
confirm /kənˈfɜːm/ bestätigen Statistics confirm that drinking is a serious problem.
conflict (n) /ˈkɒnflikt/ Konflikt (m) He doesn’t argue, he tends to avoid conflict.
considerate /kənˈsaɪdərət/ rücksichtsvoll I wish they were more considerate, they’re so noisy.
creative /krɪˈɛtɪv/ kreativ Fiona’s very creative, her drawings are beautiful.
descending /dɪˈsendɪŋ/ absteigend Most signatures are horizontal, rising, or descending.
dyslexic /dɪsˈlɛksɪk/ legasthenisch She’s not good with words – she’s dyslexic.
evidence /ˈɛvidəns/ Beweis (m) Rewriting evidence is a technique used by psychics.
faced (with) /ˈfæstɪd/ konfrontieren mit (inf) I have a tendency to give up when faced with stress.
flattening /ˈflætəmɪŋ/ schmeichelhaft All these compliments are so flattering.
genuine /dʒiˈnjuːm/ ehrlich That psychic isn’t genuine, nothing she said was true.
graphology /ˌɡrɑːfəlˈneɪdʒɪə/ Graphologie (f) Do you think graphology is a serious science?
horizontal /ˈhɔːrɪzəntəl/ horizontal There is a horizontal line across the page.
identify /aɪˈdɛntɪfai/ feststellen Psychics often ‘identify’ common medical problems.
imply /ɪmˈplaɪ/ bedeuten A legible signature implies that you have clear ideas.
impessive /ɪmˈprɛsɪv/ beeindruckend Coming up with a few names is always impressive.
inhibit /ɪnˈhɪbɪt/ erben She inherited the skill from her grandmother.
investigate /ɪnˈvestɪɡeɪt/ untersuchen A detective investigates crimes.
judge (v) /dʒuːdʒ/ beurteilen She is just very good at judging people’s character.
lack /læk/ mangel an I lack self confidence – I need to practice more.
lecture /ˈlektʃər/ Vorlesung (f) I went to a lecture on Shakespeare.
legible /ˈlezəbl/ leserlich Her writing is very clear, it’s so legible.
low /laʊ/ niedrig Taxes are very low in Japan, around 5%.
major (adj) /ˈmeɪdiər/ größer He lived to 100 without any major illnesses.
method /ˈmeθəd/ Methode (f) His teaching method is very unusual.
objective (n) /ˈɔbˈdʒektɪv/ Ziel (n) I have clear study objectives.
1C Vocabulary Bank

### Illness and treatment

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<th>Notaufnahme (f)</th>
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| ache | Schmerz (m) | I’ve had stomach ache all day, and I’ve been sick. |
| allergic | allergisch | Tom’s allergic to nuts, they make him really ill. |
| ankle | Knöchel (m) | Dave twisted his ankle playing football yesterday. |
| antibiotics | Antibiotikum (n) | The doctor gave me some antibiotics for my sore ear. |
| asthma | Asthma (n) | My asthma gets worse when I do exercise. |
| bandage | Verband (m) | I don’t need a bandage, it’s only a small cut. |
| be sick | sich übergeben | I feel awful, I think I’m going to be sick. |
| bleed | Bluten | Press the cut firmly – it won’t bleed so much. |
| blister | Blase (f) | I’ve got a blister on my heel from my new shoes. |
| bruise | Bluterguß (m) | Look at this bruise on my leg where I fell off my bike! |
| burnt | Verbrennen (inf) | She’s burnt her hand on the oven. |
| catch cold | sich erkälten | You’ll catch cold if you go out without a coat. |
| cough | Husten (m) | If you didn’t smoke, you wouldn’t cough so much. |
| deep cut | tiefer Schnitt (m) | That’s quite a deep cut, I think it will need stitches. |
| diarrhoea | Durchfall (m) | He got diarrhoea when he had food poisoning. |
| dizzy | schwindschwindig | I’m feeling dizzy, I think I ought to sit down. |
| drug | Medikament (n) | There’s a new drug available to treat arthritis. |
| earache | Ohrenschmerzen (pl) | My earache has affected my hearing. |
| fainted | Ohnmacht fallen (inf) | Two soldiers fainted because of the heat. |
| feel sick | sich übel fühlen | I feel sick – are you sure that fish was fresh? |
| flu | Grippe (f) | Flu can be a very serious illness for old people. |
| food poisoning | Lebensmittelvergiftung (f) | She got food poisoning from eating chicken. |
Experts agree that smoking damages your health. Use the Heimlich manoeuvre if he's choking. I've got a really sore throat, it hurts when I swallow.

GP /ˈdziːˈpiː/ Allgemeinarzt (m) If you think you have flu, go to your GP.

headache /ˈhedeɪk/ Kopfschmerz (m) A headache is the most common health problem.

heart attack /ˈhɑːt ə tæk/ Herzinfarkt (m) Stress can make you at risk of having a heart attack.

high blood pressure /ˈhaːt ˈblɑd/ Bluthochdruck (m) High blood pressure can lead to having a stroke.

headache

headache /ˈhedeɪk/ Kopfschmerz (m) A headache is the most common health problem.

illness /ˈɪlnəs/ Krankheit (f)

injection /ɪnˈdʒekʃn/ Injektion (f)

injuries /ɪnˈdʒərɪz/ Verletzungen (pl)

medicine /ˈmed͡sən/ Medizin (f)

needle /ˈniːdl/ Nadel (f)

operation /ˈɒpərəʃn/ Operation (f)

pain (in his chest) /peɪn/ Schmerz (m)

painkillers /ˈpeɪŋklɪzəz/ Schmerzmittel (n)

rash /reʃ/ Ausschlag (m)

rest /rest/ Ruhe (f)

scan /skæn/ Ultraschall (m)

sneeze /ˈsniz/ niesen

sore throat /sɔː ˈʃoʊət/ Halsschmerzen (pl)

specialist /ˈspeʃəlist/ Facharzt (m)

sprained /ˈsprentd/ verstaucht

stitches /ˈstɪts/ Stiche (pl)

stomach ache /ˈstəmək ərk/ Bauschmerzen (pl)

stroke /strəʊk/ Schlaganfall (m)

swollen /ˈswɔːln/ geschwollen

symptoms /ˈsɪmptəmz/ Symptome

temperature /ˈtemprətʃə/ Temperatur (f), Fieber (n)

treatment /ˈtrɪtmənt/ Behandlung (f)

twisted /ˈtwɪstɪd/ verdreht

unconscious /ʌnˈkɒnʃəs/ bewusstlos

wound /ˈwʊnd/ Wunde (f)

X-ray /ˈeksrɛɪ/ Röntgenbild (n)

The best treatment I can suggest is to drink water. She twisted her ankle when she tripped over the cat. He can't hear me – I think he's unconscious. I'll cover the wound with a bandage to keep it clean. When they took an X-ray, they discovered a break.

More Words to Learn

breathe /ˈbreɪð/ atmen Breathe deeply so I can listen to your lungs. ‘Good stress’ can aid proteins that repair cells.

cells /ˈsɛlz/ Zellen (pl) Use the Heimlich manoeuvre if he's choking.

choke /tʃəʊk/ erstickten Experts agree that smoking damages your health.

damage /ˈdæmɪdʒ/ schädigen Long-term stress is bad for your health.

long-term /lɒŋ tɜːm/ längerfristig Peter was choking – I began to panic.

panic /ˈpæŋk/ in Panik geraten My son was choking – I began to panic.

sting (stung, stung) /stɪŋ/ stechen My son was stung by a wasp when he was five.

strenthen /ˈstreθən/ stärken ‘Good stress’ can strengthen our natural defences.

stuck /stʊk/ stecken bleiben (inf) One of the tomatoes got stuck in Peter’s throat.

swallow (v) /ˈswɒbləʊ/ schlucken, verschlucken I almost swallowed my tongue when I fell.

The award gave us a sense of achievement. Alzheimer’s is a disease common among old people. Dr Marios Kyriazis is an anti-ageing expert.

More words in 1C

achievement /əˈtsiːvmAɪnt/ Erfolg (m), Leistung (f)

Alzheimer’s /ˈælθəmərz/ Alzheimer’s Krankheit (f)

anti-ageing /æntiˈeɪdʒɪŋ/ gegen Hautalterung Alzheimer’s is a disease common among old people.

antiseptic /æntɪˈsɛptɪk/ antiseptisch Dr Marios Kyriazis is an anti-ageing expert.

appointment /əˈpɔɪntmAɪnt/ Termin (m) If you have a cut, put some antiseptic cream on it.

arthritis /ˈɑːrθrətɪs/ Arthritis (f), vorteilhaft Did you make an appointment to see the doctor?

beneficial /ˈbenəfl/ He claims ‘good stress’ is beneficial to our health.
burn /bərn/ Verbrennung (f) You should never break any blisters on a burn.
check-up /tʃekʌp/ Kontrolluntersuchung (f) It's a good idea to get a check-up from your dentist.
cherry /tʃeri/ Kirsche (f) There was a cherry on the top of my dessert.
chronic /kroʊnik/ chronisch Caring for someone with a chronic illness is hard.
claims /kleɪmz/ behaupten (inf) Dr Kyriazis claims that 'good stress' is beneficial.
consciousness /ˈkɒnsəˌns/ Bewußtsein (n) If you drink too much alcohol you can lose consciousness.
concentration /ˈkɔnʃəˌneɪʃən/ (hier) Handgriff (m), I don’t feel well – I’ll just lie down on the couch.
deadline /ˈdedləɪn/ Frist (f) Working to a deadline is an example of 'good stress'.
dress up /dres ˈʌp/ dress up It’s a nice shirt, but the dress up with you, it might get cold.
dress up to 'kil' /ˈdres tə ˈkɪl/ aufgedonnert I’m not sure I like the big velvet bow on this dress.
dressed to kill /ˈdres to ˈkɪl/ aufgedonnert Take a cardigan with you, it might get cold.
drunk /drʌŋk/ kariert Pete’s wearing those awful checked trousers again.
drug /drʌɡ/ Kragen (m) It’s a nice shirt, but the collar’s too tight.
drum /drʌm/ Baumwolle (f) Wearing cotton clothes is the best way to keep cool.
drumstick /ˈdrʌmstɪk/ Jeans(stoff) (m) Denim cloth is very hard-wearing.
dump /dʌmp/ sich herausputzen Do we have to dress up for dinner, or can I wear jeans?
dustry /ˈɪndəstri/ Baumwolle (f) Susi’s dressed to kill tonight – she’ll certainly be noticed!
dustry /ˈɪndəstri/ aufgedonnert I must be putting on weight, this shirt doesn’t fit me.

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fits her like a glove /ˈfɪts hə lauk ə/ wie angegossen passen (inf) That suit fits her like a glove, she had it especially made.

fur /fər/ Pelz (m) I would never wear a fur coat – fur belongs on animals.

get changed /ɡet ‘tʃɛmdʒd/ sich umziehen I need to get changed into some clean clothes.

get dressed /ɡet ‘drest/ sich anziehen Hurry up and get dressed, or you’ll miss the school bus.

get undressed /ɡet ‘ændrɛst/ sich ausziehen The children got undressed and are ready for bed.

hang up /hæŋ ‘ʌp/ aufhängen I wish you’d hang up your coat on the hook.

hooded /ˈhʊdɪd/ mit Kapuze You aren’t allowed to wear hooded tops in some places.

in your shoes /ɪn ‘jɔr ‘ʃuːz/ an deiner Stelle That sounds like a difficult situation. I wouldn’t like to be in your shoes.

leather /ˈleɪðər/ Leder (n) I only wear leather shoes, plastic is uncomfortable.

linen /ˈlɪnɪn/ Leinenstoff (m) George has bought a really stylish linen suit.

long (short) sleeved /ˈlɒŋ ‘slɛvd/ langärmelig (Kurzärmelig) That’s Henry over there, in the blue long-sleeved top.

loose /lʊs/ weit You should wear loose clothing when you go to the gym.

lycra /ˈlɪkra/ Lycra, Elasthan (n) Serious cyclists wear lycra shorts.

matches /ˈmatʃiz/ gemustert Your bag matches your shoes – they’re the same colour.

materials /ˈmætəriəlz/ Materialien (pl) Man-made materials are better quality than they were 20 years ago.

nylon /ˈnɪlɒn/ Nylon (m) I’m looking for a white nylon running vest.

old-fashioned /ˈɔld ‘feɪʃnd/ altmodisch That tie’s very old-fashioned – it’s too wide.

pattern /ˈpærtn/ Muster (n) I don’t like the pattern on this carpet.

patterned /ˈpærtnid/ passen Wear a patterned shirt with a plain tie.

plain /pleɪn/ einfarbig Wear a patterned shirt with a plain tie.

pull his socks up /pʊl hɪz ‘sɒks ʌp/ sich am Riemen reißen He will have to pull his socks up if he wants to pass.

rucksack /ˈrʌskæk/ Rucksack (m) Have you got a good rucksack to take camping?

sandsals /ˈsændəlz/ Sandalen (pl) Don’t forget to pack some sandals to wear on the beach.

scarf /skɑrfl/ Schal (m) It’s very cold and windy, put a scarf round your neck.

scruffy /ˈskrʌfɪ/ ungepflegt He looks really scruffy – his clothes are old and worn.

silk /sɪlk/ Seide (f) I love silk shirts, but I hate ironing them.

sleeveless /ˈslɛvəsl/ ärmellos Joanna looked gorgeous in a sleeveless linen dress.

slippers /ˈslɪpəz/ Hausschuhe (f) I’m getting mum some new suede slippers.

smart /smɑrt/ elegant, schick Jeff always looks so smart in his army uniform!

spotted /ˈspɔtɪd/ getupft Don’t wear a spotted shirt with a striped jacket.

stockings /ˈstɒkɪnɡz/ Strümpfe (f) Not many people wear stockings these days.

striped /ˈstrɪp[t]/ gestreift Don’t wear a spotted shirt with a striped jacket.

style /stɑl/ Stil (m) The styles invented by the young are often outrageous.

stylish /ˈstɪlɪʃ/ modisch George has bought a really stylish linen suit.

suede /swɛd/ Wildleder (n) I’m getting mum some new suede slippers.

suit (n) /sju:t/ Anzug (m) Tom has bought a really expensive linen suit.

suits (v) /suːts/ gut stehen, passen That skirt really suits you – you look great in it.

swimsuit /ˈswɪmswiːt/ Badeanzug (m) I realized I’d forgotten my swimsuit.

tight /tɑt/ eng These shoes are a bit tight, I should have bought the bigger size.

trendy /ˈtrendi/ modern She’s very trendy – she always wears the latest fashions.

velvet /ˈvɛlvt/ Samt (m) I’m not sure I like the big velvet bow on the back.

vest /ˈvɛst/ Hemd (n) I’m looking for a white nylon running vest.

V-neck /ˈvɪ nek/ V-Ausschnitt (m) Have you got a blue V-neck woollen jumper in a size 10?

woollen /ˈwʊlən/ aus Wolle Have you got a blue V-neck woollen jumper in a size 10?

2A More Words to Learn

burst out laughing /ˈbɜːst aʊt ˈlɑːfin/ in Gelächter ausbrechen We both looked at his clothes, and burst out laughing.

characteristics /ˈkærəktrɪstiks/ Charakteristiken (pl) Politeness is one of the characteristics of Englishness.

costume /ˈkɒstʃʊm/ Kostüm (n) Goths often wear black costumes.

neurotic /ˈnjuərətɪk/ neurotisch She’s quite neurotic – always worrying.
research /ri'sərtʃ/ | Studie (f)
slightly /'slætli/ | ein wenig
stereotype /steriətæp/ | Sterotyp (m)
survey (n) /'səvri/ | Umfrage (f)
take (yourself) seriously /'tekt ˈstærəslı/ | sich selbst zu ernst nehmen
tribe /ˈtraɪb/ | Stamm (m)

In fact, the research showed we were wrong.
I found the article slightly boring.
In many countries there are jokes based on stereotypes.
A worldwide survey has cast doubt on the results.
They always take themselves too seriously.

A ‘tribe’ of young people share ideas.

More words in 2A

achieve /əˈʧiːv/ | erreichen
afford /əˈfɔːd/ | leisten
alike /əˈlaɪk/ | ähnlich
anthropologist /ænθrəˈpɒlədʒɪst/ | Anthropologe (m)
appreciate /əˈpriːʃiət/ | schätzen
beige /ˈbeɪɡ/ | beige (farben) (adj)
cast doubt on /ˈkneɪst òˈdaut on/ | Zweifel werfen auf
category /ˈkætərəri/ | Kategorie (f)
ceremonial /ˈsɛrəˈmɔnɪəl/ | feierlich
compliment (v) /ˈkɒmplɪmənt/ | beglückwünschen
conspicuous /kənˈspɪkjuəs/ | auffällig
cope /koʊp/ | bewältigen
current /ˈkɜːrənt/ | aktuell
distant /ˈdɪstənt/ | fern
dysfunctional /dɪsˈfʌŋkʃənl/ | zerrütet
eccentric /ɪkˈsɛntrɪk/ | exzentrisch
elderly /ˈeldəli/ | ältere Menschen (pl)
emigration /ɪˈmiːɡrəʃən/ | Auswanderung (f)
establish /ɪˈsteɪbli/ | ermitteln
generalize /dʒenəˈralائز/ | verallgemeinern
hard-working /hɑːdˈwɜːkɪŋ/ | fleißig
heritage /hɪrətɪdʒ/ | Erbe (n)
high-class /haɪˈklɑːs/ | hochklaß
high-heeled /hɑːˈhɛlt/ | hochhackig
imitate /ɪˈmɪteɪt/ |imitieren
inability /ɪˈnæbəlɪtɪ/ | Unfähigkeit (f)
inaccurate /ɪnˈækjərət/ | inkorrekt
individualist /ɪnˈdiːvjuəlɪst/ | Individualist (m)
inherited /ɪnˈhɛrɪtɪd/ | geerbt
innovate /ɪnəˈveɪtɪv/ | innovativ
inventive /ɪnˈventɪv/ | erfindungsreicher
linked /lɪŋkt/ | verknüpft
macabre /məˈkæbrə/ | makaber
materialized /ˈmætrəlайzaɪd/ | marginalisiert
materialistic /ˈmætrəlɪstɪk/ | materialistisch
measure (n) /mɪˈʒeər/ | Meßgröße (f)
melancholy /məˈlæŋkəli/ | Melancholie (f)
multi-ethnic /ˈmʌltɪ ˈɛθnɪk/ | multiethnisch
nostalgic /ˈnɒstəlʤɪk/ | nostalgisch
outrageous /ˈəʊriəˈgʌz/ | unmöglich
pale /peɪl/ | blass
patriotic /ˌpærəˈtrɪkt/ | patriotisch
range /reɪndʒ/ | sich bewegen
(re)gard (for) /rɪˈɡɑːd/ | ungeachtet
reputation /ˌrɪpjuˈteɪʃən/ | Ruf (m)
reserved (adj) /ˈrɪzəvəd/ | reserviert

We are very optimistic, we can achieve anything.
I can’t afford to buy those, they are too expensive.
We’re all much more alike than we think we are!
The anthropologist spent years studying them.
I appreciate all your help.
That idiot spilled red wine on my beige linen suit!
A worldwide survey has cast doubt on results.

Which category does this CD go in – rock, or pop?
They make excellent ceremonial costume.
People often compliment us on our good manners.
He wears highly conspicuous clothes – they’re so bright.
Their business is unable to cope with the workload.
What are the current fashions?
He’s very interested in the distant past.
Their family has too many dysfunctional relationships.
My great uncle is very eccentric.
The elderly are best looked after in residential homes.
Historically there has always been a lot of emigration.
We used a survey to establish the data.
It’s difficult to generalize about young people.
We are very hard-working – people here live to work.
We’re very proud of our identity and cultural heritage.
The tailor makes high-class men’s suits.
I want to get some high-heeled shoes.
Their styles are often imitated by designers.
Many people have an inability to learn languages.
The information you gave was inaccurate.
I think we are strong individualists – we want few rules.
I have inherited the typical optimism and drive.
MP3 players are examples of ‘innovative technology’.
He’s really inventive, he built a wind-up radio.
The companies are closely linked.
The Goths wear macabre black costumes.
Some communities feel marginalized by society.
He’s so materialistic, he’s only interested in money.
The measure of success for most people here is money.
We do have a tendency to melancholy.
London has a very multi-ethnic population.
She’s quite nostalgic – she often speaks about the past.
His dress sense is outrageous – I’m shocked by him.
I got a pale grey suede jacket in the sale, it only cost £35.
English people are very patriotic, especially during sporting events.
Our prices range from £30 to £80 for a pair of jeans.
He has no regard for peoples’ opinions.
He has a reputation for dressing badly.
John is really reserved, he won’t talk to strangers at all.
(in many) respects /ri'spektz/ in vielerlei Hinsicht I think I’m typical in many respects. I like the same as everyone else.

scenery /'səri/ Landschaft (f) The Highlands have some beautiful scenery.
specific /'spesifik/ genauer Can you be more specific about when you last saw him?
street-fashion /'strIt fə'ʃen/ Street-Fashion (f) Street fashion is mostly influenced by urban music.
tendency /'tendənsi/ Tendenz (f) She has a tendency to talk too much.
tolerant /'tələrənt/ tolerant I’m very tolerant and open-minded.
unwillingness /ə'nɪ'wɪlnəs/ Weigerung (f) She shows an unwillingness to learn foreign languages!
vampire /'væmpəra/ Vampir (m) Dracula is the most famous fictional vampire
vice versa 

weakness /'wɪknəs/ Schwäche (f) Do you think women pay more attention than men, or vice versa?

His main weakness is that he won’t share information.

2B More Words to Learn

be about to /bi 'æbət tə/ im Begriff sein zu I was totally convinced that we were about to die.
cabin /'kæbın/ Kabine (f) During the turbulence, bags flew around the cabin.
cling (clung) /'klIn/ klammern Passengers desperately clung to their seats.
miracle /'mIrəkl/ Wunder (n) It’s a miracle that nobody was hurt.
scream /skriəm/ schreien He screamed, “We’re going to crash!”
shortage /ʃɔrtidʒ/ Mangel (m) There is always a shortage of wheelchairs.
stagger /'stɑrɡə/ taumeln We all staggered off the plane in a state of shock.
swan /swɔn/ Schwan (m) A swan can easily cause an accident to an aeroplane.
turbulence /'təbələns/ Turbulenz (f) We were relaxing when the plane hit some turbulence.
wheelchair /'wɪlʃeə/ Rollstuhl (m) There is always a shortage of wheelchairs for people.

More words in 2B

abort /ə'bɔrt/ abbrechen The pilot had to abort the take off.
accelerate /'ɛkelərət/ beschleunigen There is a critical moment when the plane is accelerating.
airline /'ɛəlain/ Fluggesellschaft (f) There is a sensible drinking policy on all airlines.
aisle /'ail/ Gang (m) You can usually ask for a window or aisle seat.
anecdote /'ænɪkdəut/ Anekdot (f) He told me an anecdote about his time as a pilot.
anonymous /'ænəmənas/ anonym ‘Air Babylon’ is written by an anonymous author.
board /bɔrd/ an Bord Have you ever had a problem with a passenger on board?
chaos /'kəʊəs/ Chaos (n) There was chaos at Heathrow.
consequence /'kənskwəns/ Konsequenz (f) We use ‘so’ / ‘such’… (‘that’) to express consequence.
controllers /'kən'trəluəz/ Kontrolleure It is important for controllers to have good English.
convention /'kən'venʃən/ Abkommen (n) Most countries respect the convention and their pilots speak in English.

coopilot /'kauˌpələt/ Co-Pilot (m) It was the co-pilot who landed the aircraft.
courtesy /'kərəti/ Aufmerksamkeit (f) We received a free flight courtesy of British Airways.
crew /kruː/ Besatzung (f) Most air crew enjoy their jobs.
customs /'kastəms/ Zoll (m) The flight has landed, they’ll go through customs soon.
cut-price /'kut 'prɑs/ Billig-
damage /də'meidʒ/ Schaden (m) ‘Ryanair’ and ‘Easyjet’ are two cut-price airlines.
declare /di'kleə/ angeben, verzollen In some cases birds can do some damage to engines.
delay /di'lɛiə/ Verspätung (f) The official asked, ‘Do you have anything to declare?’
declares /di'pleəz/ Porzellan (m) There was such a long delay because of fog.
departures /dɪˈpɑrtʃəz/ Abflughalle (f) Passengers leave from Departures.
distinctly /ˈdɪs(t)ɪŋktli/ deutlich I distinctly remember having met you before.
distinction /ˈdɪs(t)ɪŋkʃən/ Unterschied (m) Can you go through the events of the story again?
events /i'vents/ Ereignis (n) It’s worth listening to information about emergency exits.
event /i'vent/ Ausgang (m) The company had to force their pilots to speak in English.
exit /ɪ'kɛst/ zwingen If there’s a fire there will be smoke and escape.
force /fɔrs/ Qualm (m) He looked very imposing, nearly two metres tall.
fumes /fjuːmz/ imposant I felt terribly incapable of doing anything at all.
incapacitated /ɪn'kæpəteɪtɪd/ unfähig What would happen if they were both incapacitated?
luggage /'lægɪdʒ/ Gepäck (n) Some airports are notorious for losing luggage.

Birds are one of the major problems for any airport.

major /'meidʒə/ Haupt-
martial  /ˈmaːʃəl/  Kampf- (hier Kampfsport (m))  

nap  /næp/  Nickerkuchen (n)  

navigation  /ˈnæviɡeɪʃn/  Navigation (f)  

notorious  /ˈnɔːtəriəs/  berühmt (v)  

poisoning  /ˈpaʊzənɪŋ/  Vergiftung (f)  

policy  /ˈpɒləsi/  Richlinie (f)  

porter  /ˈpɒrtə/  Portier (m)  

reclaim  /rɪˈkleɪm/  Rückgabe (f)  

recover  /rɪˈkəvər/  erholen  

seatbelt  /ˈsɪtɪbelt/  Sicherheitsgurt (m)  

simultaneous  /ˌsɪmləˈtʃəniəs/  gleichzeitig, simultan  

snacks  /ˈsnæks/  Imbiss (m)  

snore  /snaʊr/  schnarchen  

sprint  /spraɪnt/  rennen  

surviving  /ˈsɜːvɪvɪŋ/  überleben  

sword  /sɔrd/  Schwert (n)  

terminals  /ˈtɜːmɪnəls/  Terminals (pl)  

thunderstorms  /ˈθʌndərstɔːms/  Gewitter (n)  

transferred  /trənsˈfɜːrd/  weiterleiten (inf), (hier: weitergeleitet)  

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

type (v)  /taɪp/  tippen  

typhoons  /taɪfʊn/  Taifune (pl)  

vital  /ˈvɪtəl/  unerlässlich  

warning  /ˈwɑːnɪŋ/  Warnung (f)  

worth (n)  /wɜːθ/  Verschwendung (f)  

A flight attendant brought us some hot snacks. He was snoring the whole journey.  

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

Airlines recommend wearing the seatbelt at all times. Pilots have to practise on a simulator before flying.  

Check-in staff communicate via simultaneous email.  

He had to sprint to catch the train this morning.  

The chances of surviving a crash are not high.  

He was carrying an enormous samurai sword.  

Most big airports have several different terminals.  

The wind often changes direction during thunderstorms.  

The transatlantic flight takes over ten hours. A lot of transferred luggage got left behind at Heathrow.  

Passengers are transported to the plane by a bus.  

He took a really long time to type the letter.  

Thunderstorms and typhoons cause a lot of turbulence. It’s vital for pilots and controllers to have good English.  

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

He thought that studying was a waste of time. Is it really worth passengers wearing seat belts?  

2C More Words to Learn  

beg  /bɛɡ/  bitten  

bounce (v)  /bɔːns/  schwungvoll heben  

button  /ˈbʌtn/  Knopf (m)  

frantic  /ˈfrentɪk/  außer sich sein  

hopeless at  /ˈhuəpləs ət/  etw. überhaupt nicht können  

housekeeper  /ˈhauəskɪpər/  Haushälterin (f)  

poodle  /ˈpʊdl/  Pudel (m)  

tear (tore, tore)  /teə/  zerreissen  

trip over  /trɪp əʊvə/  stolpern über  

wrapped (up)  /rəpt ˈʌp/  einpacken  

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

Mommy bounced him on her knee.  

He pressed the black button to start the machine.  

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

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

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

He bought a new dog, a poodle.  

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

She tripped over the dog that was lying on the floor. I wrapped up all the presents on Christmas Eve.  

More words in 2C  

anxiously  /ˈæŋkʃəslɪ/  ängstlich  

apart  /ˈɑːt/  auseinander  

applaud  /ˈɑːplaud/  applaudieren, klatschen  

babbling  /ˈbæblɪŋ/  plappern  

blocks  /bɒks/  Bausteine (pl)  

bomb  /bɒm/  Bombe (f)  

cracked  /ˈkrækt/  zerbrechen (hier: zerbrach)  

She begged him anxiously to let her join him.  

She tore the box apart as she quickly opened her present.  

At the end of the concert, everybody applauded.  

Jack was babbling baby talk and smiling his happy smile.  

He likes to build, he has lots and lots of wooden blocks.  

My house looks as if it’s been hit by a bomb.  

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

firm /fɜːm/ fest Peter felt his mother’s firm grip on his shoulder.

generation gap /dʒenəˈreɪʃən/ Generationskonflikt It isn’t easy to bridge the generation gap between us.

gipsy /ˈdʒɪpsɪ/ Zigeuner (m) The gipsy had warned her about this man.

grab /ɡræb/ fassen She grabbed Peter’s arm and spun him around.

gradually /ˈɡrædʒuəli/ allmählich He gradually began to realise that she didn’t love him.

hard /haːrd/ hart He works very hard – at least ten hours a day.

hardly /haːrdli/ kaum Her French isn’t very good, she can hardly say anything.

hose /hauz/ Schlauch (m) The fire engine had lights, a siren, and hoses.

howl /hauəl/ jaulen Little Brother™ started to cry, and soon he was howling.

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

immediately /ɪˈmɪdɪətli/ sofort She recognized the writing on the envelope immediately.

increasingly /ɪnˈkriːzɪŋli/ zunehmend Since his wife’s death his son had become increasingly difficult.

incredibly /ɪnˈkrɛdəbli/ unglaublich Have you seen this incredibly good looking man?

insect /ˈɪnsekt/ Insekt (n) Andrew swatted a few insects with his newspaper.

instead /ɪnˈsted/ stattdessen She didn’t thank me. Instead, she gave Tony a gift.

intentions /ɪnˈtɛnʃənz/ Absichten (pl) I had good intentions, but couldn’t help.

join /dʒɔɪn/ sich zu jmdn. gesellen She begged him to let her join him in New York.

lap /leɪp/ Schoß (m) Mommy picked up Joe and sat him in her lap.

lifeless /ˈlaɪfləs/ leblos Suddenly, Little Brother™ was limp on the floor – lifeless.

limp /lɪmp/ schlaff Suddenly, Little Brother™ was limp on the floor – lifeless.

material /məˈtʃuərəl/ Material (n) What sort of material is your coat made from?

packages /ˈpækidʒz/ Pakete (pl) The postman delivered two packages this morning.

pat /pæt/ tätscheln He was patting the dog when it bit him.

place (v) /płeɪs/ stellen Peter placed the bricks carefully one on top of the other.

pleasure /ˈplɪzər/ Freude (f) He’s reading this book for pleasure, not for study.

pop (v) /pɒp/ platzten ‘Revenge is sweet,’ thought Jane as she cut up her husband’s new suit.

revenge /riˈvɛŋɡ/ Rache (f) He popped the balloon with a pin.

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

(scooped) in (a) row /rəʊ/ in einer Reihe Peter had wanted the toy for three Christmases in a row.

scooped /ˈskʊpt/ hochnehmen (hier: nahm...hoch) Mommy scooped up the doll and turned him on.

servant /ˈsərvənt/ Diener (m) They have a housekeeper and three servants.

siren /ˈsərən/ Sirene (f) The fire engine had lights, a siren, and hoses just like the real thing.

spanking /ˈspæŋkɪŋ/ Tracht Prügel (f) He was given a spanking for breaking the toys.

spin /spɪn/ drehen She grabbed his arm and spun him around.

stack (v) /stæk/ stapeln The blocks I stacked up fell over.

surface /ˈsɜːrfəs/ Oberfläche (f) Put the TV on a flat surface, so it doesn’t fall off.

swat /swɒt/ eine Fliege totschlagen She swatted the mosquito that had been bothering us.

threaten /ˈθretn/ drohen Peter threatened to turn the TV off.

toddle /ˈtʌdl/ watscheln Peter let the baby toddle over and knock down the tower.

tottering /ˈtɔtərɪŋ/ torkelnd Little Brother™ took tottering baby steps toward Peter.

tremble /ˈtrembl/ zittern Little Brother™ trembled and screeched loudly.

unbelievably /ˌʌnbɪˈliːvəbli/ unglaublich She felt unbelievably happy as she stepped on board.

wad (v) /wɒd/ zerknüllen Peter wadded the paper into balls and threw them.

wagon /ˈwæɡən/ (Eisenbahn-) Wagen (m) My little boy likes to play with a wagon and blocks.

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

wrinkled /ˈrɪŋklɪd/ sich in Falten legen His face wrinkled up as if he were about to cry.

yell /jɛl/ schreien ‘I’ll do it!’ he yelled.

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**Vocabulary Bank**  Crime and punishment

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<td>/əˈkwɪt/</td>
<td>freisprechen</td>
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<td>verhaften</td>
<td>They were <strong>arrested</strong> and taken to a police station.</td>
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<td>/əˈsɛsɪmeɪt/</td>
<td>ermorden</td>
<td>President J F Kennedy was <strong>assassinated</strong> in 1963.</td>
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<td>/əˌsəsəˈneɪʃn/</td>
<td>Attentat (n)</td>
<td>The <strong>assassination</strong> of JFK shocked the world.</td>
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<td>/ˈblækmɛl/</td>
<td>Erpressung (f)</td>
<td>He was convicted of <strong>blackmail</strong>.</td>
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<td>/ˈblækmɛl/</td>
<td>erpressen</td>
<td>He was <strong>blackmailed</strong> into paying her to keep quiet.</td>
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<td>break in / burglary</td>
<td>/briːk ˈɛm, ˈbɹɡəl/</td>
<td>einbrechen</td>
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<td>/braɪb/</td>
<td>Bestechungsgeld (n)</td>
<td>Someone <strong>broke in</strong> to our flat and stole my laptop.</td>
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<td>/braɪb/</td>
<td>bestechen</td>
<td>He was arrested for offering the policeman a <strong>bribe</strong>.</td>
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<td>bribery</td>
<td>/ˈbraɪbri/</td>
<td>Bestechung</td>
<td>He tried to <strong>bribe</strong> me to keep quiet about the robbery.</td>
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<td>/ˈbaɡlər/</td>
<td>Einbrecher (m)</td>
<td>The businessman was arrested on charges of <strong>bribery</strong>.</td>
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<td>/ˈbaɡləri/</td>
<td>Einbruch (m)</td>
<td>The <strong>burglar</strong> who broke into our flat was only sixteen.</td>
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<td>capital punishment</td>
<td>/ˈkæptəl/</td>
<td>Todesstrafe (f)</td>
<td>The <strong>burglary</strong> had a terrible effect on my mother.</td>
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<td>the death penalty</td>
<td>/də ˈdeθ ˌpenəlti/</td>
<td>Todesstrafe (f)</td>
<td>Britain abolished <strong>capital punishment</strong> in 1965.</td>
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<td>catch (a criminal)</td>
<td>/kætʃ/</td>
<td>fangen</td>
<td>Several states in the US still apply the <strong>death penalty</strong>.</td>
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<td>charge (v)</td>
<td>/tʃɑːdʒ/</td>
<td>anklagen</td>
<td>The burglar was <strong>caught</strong> as he tried to escape.</td>
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<td>commit</td>
<td>/ˈkərɪmt/</td>
<td>begehen</td>
<td>Carl and Adam were <strong>charged</strong> with murder.</td>
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<td>community service</td>
<td>/kɑməˈmjuːnəti/</td>
<td>gemeinnützige</td>
<td>There was no proof that he had <strong>committed</strong> the crime.</td>
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<td>/kɔrt/</td>
<td>Gericht (n)</td>
<td>He was sentenced to 100 hours of <strong>community service</strong>.</td>
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<td>drug dealer</td>
<td>/d्रəd ˈdɪlə/</td>
<td>Drogenhändler (m)</td>
<td>The mugger was charged and taken to <strong>court</strong>.</td>
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<td>/dɾastr ˈdɪləŋ/</td>
<td>Drogenhandel (m)</td>
<td><strong>Drug dealers</strong> often hang around the street corners.</td>
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<td>fine (n)</td>
<td>/fain/</td>
<td>Geldstrafe (f)</td>
<td>The police take <strong>drug dealing</strong> very seriously here.</td>
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<td>fraud</td>
<td>/fɹəd/</td>
<td>Unterschlagung (f)</td>
<td>Don't expect to get off with a <strong>fine</strong> if you're caught.</td>
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<td>guilty</td>
<td>/ˈɡɪlɪ/</td>
<td>schuldig</td>
<td>Three bank employees were found guilty of <strong>fraud</strong>.</td>
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<td>hijack</td>
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<td>entführen</td>
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<td>hijacker</td>
<td>/haɪdʒəkə/</td>
<td>Entführer (m)</td>
<td>Two men tried to <strong>hijack</strong> the plane.</td>
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<td>hijacking</td>
<td>/haɪdʒəkɪŋ/</td>
<td>Entführung (f)</td>
<td>The <strong>hijacker</strong> wanted the government to free prisoners.</td>
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<td>investigate</td>
<td>/ɪnˈvestɪɡərt/</td>
<td>untersuchen</td>
<td><strong>Hijacking</strong> is difficult because of increased security.</td>
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<td>judge</td>
<td>/dʒiːdʒ/</td>
<td>Richter (m)</td>
<td>The police <strong>investigated</strong> the crime last year.</td>
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<td>jury</td>
<td>/dʒuːrɪ/</td>
<td>Geschworenen (pl)</td>
<td>The <strong>judge</strong> sentenced the rapist to 15 years in prison.</td>
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<td>kidnap</td>
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<td>entführen, kidnappen</td>
<td>The kidnapper was found guilty by the <strong>jury</strong>.</td>
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<td>/ˈkɪdnɛpər/</td>
<td>Entführer (m), Kidnapper (m)</td>
<td>A woman walked in and tried to <strong>kidnap</strong> a baby.</td>
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<td>life sentence</td>
<td>/ˌlaɪf ˈsɛnˈtəns/</td>
<td>lebenslängliche Freiheitsstrafe (f)</td>
<td>We were warned that <strong>kidnapping</strong> was common here.</td>
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<td>manslaughter</td>
<td>/ˌmænʃləˈtʃɑː/</td>
<td>Totschlag (m)</td>
<td>The murderer was given a <strong>life sentence</strong>.</td>
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<td>mug</td>
<td>/mʌg/</td>
<td>ausrauben</td>
<td>When a killing is not intentional it is <strong>manslaughter</strong>.</td>
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<td>mugger</td>
<td>/ˈmʌɡə/</td>
<td>Räuber (m)</td>
<td>Someone tried to <strong>mug</strong> my sister and steal her mobile.</td>
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<td>Raub (m)</td>
<td>The <strong>mugger</strong> was charged and taken to court.</td>
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<td>Mord (m)</td>
<td><strong>Mugging</strong> can be a problem in the city centre.</td>
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<td>Mörder (m)</td>
<td>She <strong>murdered</strong> her husband because he tried to leave.</td>
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<td>proof</td>
<td>/pruːf/</td>
<td>Beweis (m)</td>
<td>He was accused of rape, found <strong>not guilty</strong>.</td>
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<td>evidence</td>
<td>/ˈevɪdəns/</td>
<td>Beweismittel (n)</td>
<td>The police were sure he did it, but there <strong>wasn't proof</strong>.</td>
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<td>/ˈpʌnɪʃmənt/</td>
<td>Bestrafung (f)</td>
<td>The jury had to examine all the <strong>evidence</strong>.</td>
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<td>question (v)</td>
<td>/ˈkwestʃən/</td>
<td>verhören</td>
<td>People think that ten years isn't enough <strong>punishment</strong>.</td>
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<td>rape (n)</td>
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<td>Vergewaltigung (f)</td>
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There were no witnesses to the attack.

The court was full of journalists.

She collected antiques from Asia.

The information is not given in a chronological order.

She was arrested for abandoning some kittens.

The judge sentenced the rapist to 15 years in prison.

The gang robbed the post office last year.

The two robbers were wearing masks.

There's been a robbery at the bank.

Selling drugs is a more serious offence.

The burglar was given a sentence of 2 years.

Animal rights campaigners set off bombs at the lab.

The judge sentenced her to six months in prison.

He was caught trying to smuggle diamonds into the UK.

Drug smugglers sometimes swallow packages.

Smuggling diamonds is a highly-organised crime.

Someone stole my bag while I was in the restaurant.

He was convicted of terrorism, and sent to jail.

Terrorists have blown up the headquarters of bank.

The burglar was given a sentence of 2 years.

The girl said she had been raped by a stranger.

The information is not given in a chronological order.

She was tried in a courtroom.

He's not very conventional in his dress sense.

The judge works in a courthouse.

The security guard saw the thief steal the jacket.

Some young vandals damaged several cars.

I think that graffiti is a form of vandalism.

The school was vandalized and all its windows broken.

The burglar was convicted of robbing the post office last year.

Victims of crime often need emotional support.

She collects antiques from Asia.

He has spent five days being interrogated by police.

Making a vandal repaint a wall is 'creative justice'.

The kittens were only a few days old.

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crammed /kreampt/ beengt My office is really crammed.
custody /kastadi/ Verwahrung (f), Gewahrsam (m) A judge ordered the prisoner to be held in custody.
detail /diztəli/ Einzelheiten (pl), Details (pl) I read the newspaper article for more detail.
dispute (v) /di'spju:t/ streiten Two neighbours were disputing about their land.
duty /dju:t/ Dienst (m) Officers on duty at the stadium arrested the thief.
fulfil /'folfil/ erfüllen Filling the contract was extremely difficult.
graffiti /'græfi ti/ Graffiti (n) I think that graffiti is a form of vandalism.
hypnotic /'hæpotik/ hypnotisch He put people into a hypnotic trance.
incessantly /'in'sesontli/ unermüdlich Their dogs bark incessantly and bother everyone.
infect /'in fekt/ infizieren A computer virus can infect thousands of PCs.
inspired /'inspərəd/ inspirieren His tough family background inspired him.
interrogate /'intərəgeit/ verhören He was interrogated by police in prison in Argentina.
load /ləud/ geladen A man was carrying a loaded gun in the street.
mortuary /mɔrtəri/ Leichenschauhaus (n) He went to the mortuary to view dead bodies.
offender /'əfəndə/ Straftäter (m) Offenders have to choose between jail and an alternative.
presidency /'predəsəni/ Präsidentschaft (f) This year he won the presidency of the law society.
prestigious /'prɛstɪdʒəs/ namhaft I didn’t go to a prestigious law firm.
reoffend /riə'fend/ erneut straffällig werden John reoffended, and was sent to jail again.
ruling /'ru:ln/ gerichtliche Entscheidung (f) His ruling was considered very harsh.
serve /səv/ absitzen He was elected to serve another six years.
skillfully /'ski:fli/ geschickt He picked pockets so skillfully – he was a professional.
speeding /'spɪdɪŋ/ Rasen (n) I was caught speeding, and had to pay a fine.
spot /spɔt/ Fleck (m) An arsonist set fire to a local beauty spot.
supplies /sʌplaiz/ liefern (hier: liefert) I’m the director of a company which supplies paper.
tellers /teləz/ Bankkassierer (m) The bank tellsers have gone on strike.
tube /tju:b/ Rohr (n) The London Underground is also called ‘the Tube’.
tyres /taiz/ Reifen (pl) Teenagers let down tyres on school buses.
valuable /væljuəblz/ Wertsachen What is the best place to hide your valuables?
virus /vaırəs/ Virus (m) A computer virus can infect thousands of PCs.
warn /wɔrn/ warnen We were warned there was going to be a storm.
woods /wʊdz/ Wald (m) I spent three hours lost in the woods.

Vocabulary Bank weather

| below zero | /bɔlzoʊ/ | unter Null | The temperature will be below zero tomorrow. |
| blizzard | /'blizəd/ | Schneesturm (m), Blizzard (m) | The strong winds and snow created a real blizzard. |
| breeze | /'briz/ | Brise (f) | It’s not too windy, there’s just a pleasant breeze. |
| bright | /braɪt/ | heiter | Tomorrow will be sunny and bright, although cold. |
| changeable | /'tʃeɪndʒəbl/ | veränderlich | The weather will be changeable – wet and sunny. |
| chilly | /'tʃilii/ | frostig | It’s a bit chilly, so take a coat with you. |
| clear | /klər/ | klar | On a clear day you can see the coast of Wales. |
| cool | /ku:l/ | kühl | Our house is cool in summer, due to the stone walls. |
| damp | /dæmp/ | feucht | It’s a bit damp outside, although it isn’t raining. |
| drizzling | /'drizlɪŋ/ | nieseln | It’s still drizzling a bit, so take your umbrella. |
| drought | /draʊt/ | Dürre (f) | There were terrible droughts in Africa again last year. |
| flood | /flɔd/ | Überflutung (f) | The flood left hundreds of farms under water. |
| freezing | /'frɪznɪŋ/ | hier: Gefrierpunkt (m) | The Antarctic is always below freezing. |
| gale-force | /'geɪfləs/ | orkanartig | The ship was battered by gale-force winds. |
| get soaked | /get 'sɔʊkt/ | durchnässt werden You’ll get soaked if you go out in this heavy rain! |
| get sunburnt | /get 'sʌnbaɾnt/ | einen Sonnenbrand bekommen Put on some suncream, don’t get sunburnt. |
| hailstorm | /'heɪlstɔm/ | Hagelsturm (m) | The cars were damaged by ice during the hailstorm. |
heatwave /ˈhɪtəwav/ Hitzewelle (f) We're in a heatwave, it's been hot for weeks.
heavy /ˈhɛvi/ schwer In Scotland there will be strong winds and heavy rain.
humid /ˈhJuːmɪd/ feucht It's very humid today, there's no air at all.
hurricane /ˈhɜːrɪkən/ Hurrikana (m), Wirbelsturm (m) A hurricane has caused widespread destruction.
icy /ˈaɪsɪ/ hier: gefroren, glatt Driving will be as dangerous as the roads will be icy.
lightning /ˈlaɪtnɪŋ/ Blitzen (n) Look at the lightning – I love thunderstorms.
melt /melt/ schmelzen The snow was melting minutes after it fell.
mild /maɪld/ mild Winters are usually quite mild in England.
monsoon /ˈmɒnsən/ Monsun (m) There is usually a monsoon after the long dry season.
pouring (with rain) /ˈpɔːrɪŋ/ in Strömen gießen It's pouring with rain outside, let's wait until it stops.
scorching /ˈskaʊtʃɪŋ/ sengend Yet another scorching, sunny day – 42 degrees.
settled /ˈsetld/ ruhig The weather will become more settled on Friday.
shivering /ˈʃaɪvɪŋ/ zittern (inf) You're shivering, do you want to borrow my jacket?
showers /ˈʃauərz/ Regengüsse (pl) They are expecting some snow showers.
slippery /ˈslɪpərɪ/ rutschig Look out! The pavement's very slippery.
strong /ˈstrɒŋ/ stark These strong winds are damaging the trees.
sunny /ˈsaʊnɪ/ sonnig Tomorrow will be sunny and bright.
sweating /ˈswetɪŋ/ schwitzen (inf) He was sweating heavily because of the heat.
thick /θɪk/ dick There will be thick fog in the hills near the coast.
thunder /ˈθʌndə/ Donner (m) I don't mind the lightning, but I'm afraid of thunder.
windy /ˈwɪndɪ/ windig It's not too windy outside, there's a pleasant breeze.

3B More Words to Learn

canal /ˈkænəl/ Kanal (m) The canals were full of rubbish and old bikes.
chaos /ˈkeɪəʊs/ Chaos (n) The snow caused chaos for people going to work.
climate change /ˈklɪmæt ˈkeɪəmət/ Klimawandel (m) Climate change is an issue we can't avoid.
CO₂ emissions /ˈsiː oʊ ˈemɪʃənz/ CO₂-Emissionen (pl) We have to reduce CO₂ emissions as soon as possible.
crazy /ˈkreɪzi/ verrückt There were crazy people dancing on the roof.
fan (n) /fæn/ Fan (m) There was a large fan to cool everyone down.
organic (food) /ˈɔrɪgənɪk/ Bio-(Lebensmittel) (pl) I buy organic food, which has been grown locally.
recycle (v) /ˈrɪkəl/ wieder verwerten We regularly recycle paper, glass, and plastic.
rubbish bin /ˈrʌbɪʃ bɪn/ Abfalleimer (m) The street was full of overflowing rubbish bins.
sea level /ˈsiː lɛlv/ Meeresspiegel (m) Sea levels may rise if we carry on polluting.

More words in 3B

absorb /əbˈzɔːrb/ absorbieren 24 trees can absorb a household's emissions of CO₂.
air-conditioning /ˈeər kəndɪʃən/ Klimatisierung (f) I don't understand the need for air-conditioning.
appliances /ˈæplɪkeɪns/ Geräte Don’t keep your electrical appliances on standby.
block /blɒk/ Block (m) She lives in a block of flats.
brake /breɪk/ bremsen When you brake, the car’s battery is charged.
bridesmaid /ˈbrandzmeɪd/ Brautjungfer (f) Sarah was invited to be a bridesmaid at the wedding.
budget /ˈbʌdʒɪt/ Budget (n) ’Titanic’ was a really high budget movie.
bulbs /ˈbʌlbz/ Glühbirnen (pl) Use only energy-saving light bulbs.
bullets /ˈbʌlənts/ Bulletins (pl) I stayed up all night watching the TV bulletins.
coastal /ˈkəʊstəl/ küstennah The number of serious coastal storms will double.
combat /ˈkɒmbət/ bekämpfen Their leader is trying to combat climate change.
compensate /ˈkɒmpənsət/ kompensieren We have to compensate for our CO₂ emissions.
dilemma /ˈdɪliːmə/ Dilemma (n) So now she had a terrible dilemma. To fly or not?
displace /dɪsˈpleis/ vertreiben The floods displaced hundreds of millions of people.
dozen /ˈdəʊzn/ Dutzend (n) Two or three dozen trees were planted in the field.
environmental /ɪnˌvɪrənˈməntl/ Umwelt- Try to support an environmental organization.
The epic journey took her nearly two months. The pub is equipped with a large fan during summer. Many species will have become extinct by 2010. His carbon footprint is huge – he’s always flying. Many glaciers will have melted completely. I had to grab hold of her so I wouldn’t be blown over. Low-lying islands will no longer be habitable. There are storm clouds on the horizon. They create too much household waste. A hybrid car has a normal and electric motor. I really enjoy ice-cold beer. I tried various routes but every road was impassable. The ski resorts closed down due to lack of snow. Barbara decided to make big changes to her lifestyle. A whole load of trucks were stuck in the snow. I was afraid of looters breaking in and stealing things. Low-lying islands like the Maldives are in danger. Havana was in a dreadful mess after the hurricane. Half the world will be having moderate droughts. There was a real danger that the river would overflow. I had a kind of perverse desire to be the last to leave. The extinction of polar bears is expected soon.

50% of the world’s ski resorts will close down. We stayed to watch the water level rising. I tried various routes but the roads were blocked. I could hear cars starting up and setting off. The snow turned to slush as the temperature rose. Hurricane force winds ripped trees out of the wet soil. We will all be using solar power to heat our houses. Many animal species will become extinct. Don’t keep your TV on standby. Some people were standing there staring in a trance. Many of the trucks were stuck in the snow. Even if it thaws tomorrow, the damage is done. He was completely shocked – in a trance. The number of tsunamis will have doubled. It was unbearably cold – the electricity was cut off. No one could possibly have visualized the damage. He was wading into the water to see how deep it was. We made a snowman in the yard.

According to the statistics it will get hotter. Death from heart disease is a catastrophe. Every year, children are drowned in pools. The hazards of flying aren’t very high. Instead of flying, she decided to travel over land! Visitors to the playground must provide ID. Risks that scare people and risks that kill are different. Parents of an injured child might sue the school. Terrorism is less of a threat than heart disease. I can’t amend the design, whereas I can rewrite.
assessing /əˈsesɪŋ/  einschätzen
baby-buggies /ˈbebi ˈbaːɡiz/  Kinderwagen (m)
cautious /ˈkɔːʃəs/  vorsichtig
childhood /ˈtʃaɪldhʊd/  Kindheit (f)
cholesterol /ˈkəʊˌlestərəl/  Cholesterin (n)
consultant /ˈkənsəltənt/  Berater (m)
decisive /dɛˈsəsɪv/  entscheidungsfreudig
dread /dres/  Fucht (f)
element /ˈeləmənt/  Element (n)
eliminating /ɪˈlɪmɪneɪtɪŋ/  beseitigen
equation /ɪˈkeɪʃn/  Gleichung (f)

external /ɪkˈstɜːnl/  extern
factor /ˈfæktə/  Faktor (m)
fatal /ˈfætəl/  fatal
fatty /ˈfeɪti/  fettig
first-time /ˈfaɪstətami/  erstmalig
freeways /ˈfriːweɪz/  Autobahn (f)

guaranteed /ˈɡærəntid/  garantiert
hairdryer /ˈhɛərdraɪər/  Haartrockner (m)
harmful /ˈhɑːmfʊl/  gesundheitsschädlich
infected /ɪnˈfɛktɪd/  infiziert
inflatable /ɪnˈflætəbl/  aufblasbar
jogger /ˈdʒoʊɡər/  Joggem (m)
kilometer /ˈkɛlmətər/  Ausstattung (f),
long-term /ˈlɒŋˌtɜːrm/  langzeit

mounted /ˈmaʊntɪd/  installiert
myth /mɪθ/  Gerücht (n)
non-fatal /ˈnɒn ˈfætəl/  nicht tödlich

outrage /ˈaʊtredʒ/  Gewalttat (f)
overreact /ˈəʊvərriˈækt/  überreagieren
pedestrian /ˈpədɪstriən/  Fußgänger (m)
playground /ˈpleɪɡraʊnd/  Spielplatz (m)
potentially /poʊˈtenʃəli/  möglicherweise
priority /ˈprɪərəti/  Priorität (f)
properly /prəˈpɔrli/  ordnungsgemäß
rare /riə/  selten
reduce /riˈdʒuːs/  reduzieren
risk /risk/  Risiko (n)
roughly /ˈraʊflı/  ungefähr
sandpit /ˈsændpɪt/  Sandkasten (m)
severe /ˈsiːvər/  streng

Statistics /ˈstætɪstɪks/  Statistik (f)
sterilized /stərɪləzɪd/  sterilisiert
strict /strɪkt/  strikt
supervising /suːpəˈvaɪzɪŋ/  aufsichtsführend
survey (n) /ˈsərvəri/  Umfrage (f)
tend /tend/  dazu neigen

Generally people are bad at assessing risk. The wheels of baby-buggies are cleaned daily.
Women are more careful and cautious drivers.
Childhood should be a time of fun.
Our daily lives are full of dangers.
Peter Sandman is a risk consultant.
Are you a decisive person? Decide now!
‘The dread factor’ describes our fear.
Parents want to remove every element of risk.
Schools have become obsessed with eliminating risk.
Sandman uses the following equation: for most people risk = hazard (or danger) + outrage (or horror).
I am at the mercy of myriad external factors.
I am at the mercy of myriad external factors.
Most fatal accidents happen on country roads.
Too much fatty food can cause heart disease.
First-time visitors must provide proof of ID.
Most fatal accidents happen on country roads, so freeways are much safer.
They’ll call us as soon as they’ve landed.
They can climb trees and walk on logs.
People are more scared of short-term dangers than long-term ones.
Security cameras are mounted on the ceiling.
There are a lot of myths about health risks.
He had a non-fatal accident last Friday.
When hazard is low and outrage high, people overreact.
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It is riskier to be a pedestrian than to drive.
I took my son to the playground.
Potentially harmful substances have been removed.
This place puts absolute priority on safety.
Don’t cycle at night unless your lights work properly.
Mad cow disease is extremely rare, but it terrifies us.
Most of the bigger toys are inflatable.
The jogger was hit by a car.
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<td>/ˈstɒnɪʃt/</td>
<td>überrascht</td>
<td>I was absolutely astonished when I won the award.</td>
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<td>confused</td>
<td>/kənˈfjuːzd/</td>
<td>verwirrt</td>
<td>Most people are stunned and confused by disasters.</td>
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<td>couldn't believe my eyes</td>
<td>/kənˈdiːnt ˈbiː ˈlaɪv mæˈæz/</td>
<td>konnte meinen Augen nicht glauben</td>
<td>I couldn't believe my eyes – she looked ten years younger.</td>
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<td>/ˈdɪlətɪd/</td>
<td>höchst erfreut</td>
<td>We were delighted when our daughter graduated.</td>
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<td>desperate</td>
<td>/ˈdesərət/</td>
<td>verzweifelt</td>
<td>Kevin was feeling desperate – he had become lost.</td>
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<td>devastated</td>
<td>/ˈdevəstətɪd/</td>
<td>am Boden zerstört</td>
<td>They were absolutely devastated when their son died.</td>
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<td>/dɪˈspɑːntɪd/</td>
<td>deprimiert</td>
<td>James was disappointed when he didn't get a new bike.</td>
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<td>down in the dumps</td>
<td>/dəʊn ɪn ˈdəmps/</td>
<td>die Nase voll haben</td>
<td>You look a bit down in the dumps. Are you OK?</td>
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<td>exhausted</td>
<td>/ɪɡˈzɔːstɪd/</td>
<td>erschöpft</td>
<td>After three days without sleep I was exhausted.</td>
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<td>fed up</td>
<td>/fed ˈæp/</td>
<td>die Nase voll haben</td>
<td>Kevin got fed up with Marcus because he was complaining.</td>
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<td>furious</td>
<td>/ˈfjuːriəs/</td>
<td>wütend</td>
<td>I was furious with their poor decision.</td>
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<td>/ɡlad/</td>
<td>froh</td>
<td>I'm glad we went to the party; I really enjoyed it.</td>
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<td>grateful</td>
<td>/ɡrɛtfl/</td>
<td>dankbar</td>
<td>I'll always be grateful to Matt for helping me.</td>
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<td>homesick</td>
<td>/həʊmsɪk/</td>
<td>heimwehkrank</td>
<td>I was homesick the whole time I was living abroad.</td>
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<td>/ləʊnlɪ/</td>
<td>einsam</td>
<td>I think Joanna's a bit lonely in London.</td>
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<td>/nɜːvəs/</td>
<td>nervös</td>
<td>I get very nervous before an exam.</td>
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<td>offended</td>
<td>/əˈfendɪd/</td>
<td>beleidigt</td>
<td>Julia was very offended when you didn't invite her.</td>
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<td>over the moon</td>
<td>/ˈəʊvər ˈmʌn/</td>
<td>überglücklich</td>
<td>He finally passed his driving test! He's over the moon!</td>
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<td>overwhelmed</td>
<td>/ˈəʊvəm ˈwelmd/</td>
<td>überwältigt</td>
<td>Mum was completely overwhelmed when Dad died.</td>
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<td>/rɪˈliːvd/</td>
<td>erleichtert</td>
<td>I was relieved to find I hadn’t lost my passport after all!</td>
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<td>scared stiff</td>
<td>/ˈskɛd ˈstɪf/</td>
<td>zu Tode erschrocken</td>
<td>When I saw the burglar I was scared stiff.</td>
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<td>shocked</td>
<td>/ʃɒkt/</td>
<td>schockiert</td>
<td>When a disaster happens most people are so shocked.</td>
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<td>sick and tired</td>
<td>/sɪk ən ˈtɪəd/</td>
<td>die Nase voll haben (von)</td>
<td>I’m sick and tired of telling you to do your homework.</td>
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<td>stunned</td>
<td>/ˈstʌndɪd/</td>
<td>fassungslos</td>
<td>Most people are stunned and confused when in disasters.</td>
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<td>/ˈtɛrəfɪd/</td>
<td>entsetzt</td>
<td>Yossi tried to sleep but he felt terrified.</td>
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<td>/θrɪld/</td>
<td>aufgeregt</td>
<td>Susie was thrilled to be chosen to star in the school play.</td>
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<td>/ˈæp ət/</td>
<td>bestürzt</td>
<td>She was very upset when she heard about the accident.</td>
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<td>worn out</td>
<td>/wɜrn ˈaʊt/</td>
<td>erschöpft</td>
<td>I'm completely worn out, I just want to sit down.</td>
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<td>/ˈkætʃ ˈfaɪ/</td>
<td>entflammen</td>
<td>They got out just before the plane caught fire.</td>
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<td>collide with</td>
<td>/ˈkələd ˈwɪd/</td>
<td>zusammenstoßen mit</td>
<td>A Pan Am 747 collided with a Dutch KLM 747.</td>
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<td>evacuation</td>
<td>/ɪˌveɪkJʊˈɛʃn/</td>
<td>Evakuierung (f)</td>
<td>Panicking people were obstructing the evacuation.</td>
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<td>explosion</td>
<td>/ɪkˈspləʊʒn/</td>
<td>Explosion (f)</td>
<td>She heard an explosion and felt the building move.</td>
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<td>jungle</td>
<td>/ˈdʒæŋɡl/</td>
<td>Dschungel (m)</td>
<td>The two friends were now separated in the jungle.</td>
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<td>/ˈpærəlɪzəd/</td>
<td>gelähmt</td>
<td>Other passengers froze, their minds paralysed.</td>
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<td>/ræft/</td>
<td>Floß (n)</td>
<td>He decided that he would raft down the river.</td>
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<td>react</td>
<td>/riˈækkt/</td>
<td>reagieren</td>
<td>She doesn't react well to stress.</td>
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<td>shake</td>
<td>/ʃeɪk/</td>
<td>wackeln</td>
<td>The building shook during the earthquake.</td>
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<td>survivor</td>
<td>/səˈvaɪvər/</td>
<td>Überlebender (m)</td>
<td>One of the survivors of the crash was a small boy.</td>
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<td>aufgeben</td>
<td>We had to abandon the search for the village.</td>
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<td>/bəˈækpeɪkɪŋ/</td>
<td>Rucksacktour (f)</td>
<td>We went backpacking in a remote area of Bolivia.</td>
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<td>bee</td>
<td>/bi/</td>
<td>Biene (f)</td>
<td>Suddenly he heard the sound of a bee buzzing in his ear.</td>
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<td>branch</td>
<td>/ˈbreɪntʃ/</td>
<td>Ast (m)</td>
<td>He woke up because he heard a branch breaking.</td>
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<td>Kevin was rescued by two Bolivian hunters in a canoe.</td>
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<td>Canyon (m), Schutt (f)</td>
<td>The two friends were now separated by a canyon.</td>
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<td>categories</td>
<td>/ˈkætəɡərɪz/</td>
<td>Kategorien (pl)</td>
<td>There are three categories of people.</td>
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<td>/ˈkoʊlɪz/</td>
<td>Kollision (f), Zusammenstoß (m)</td>
<td>60 seconds after the collision the plane exploded.</td>
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<td>/ˈkaʊmənd/</td>
<td>Kommando (n), Befehl (m)</td>
<td>Years later, she still thinks about that command.</td>
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<td>/koʊp/</td>
<td>verkaufen</td>
<td>How would you cope if the unthinkable happened?</td>
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<td>/ˈkrɪsɪs/</td>
<td>Krise (f)</td>
<td>In a crisis many people 'freeze'.</td>
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<td>/dɪˈsɛsɪv/</td>
<td>entscheidungsfreudig</td>
<td>A normally decisive person may not act at all.</td>
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<td>/dɛns/</td>
<td>dicht</td>
<td>The forest was too dense to see through.</td>
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<td>/dɪˈɑːɡræm/</td>
<td>Diagramm (n)</td>
<td>He had studied the 747's safety diagram.</td>
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<td>/ˌdaʊnˈrɪvə/</td>
<td>fußabwärts</td>
<td>He came up to the surface several kilometres downriver.</td>
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<td>Übung (f)</td>
<td>I thought it was probably a fire drill.</td>
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<td>/draʊn/</td>
<td>ertrinken</td>
<td>But Yossi didn't drown. He came up to the surface.</td>
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<td>/ɪnˈtɪr/</td>
<td>ganz</td>
<td>Most people go their entire lives without a disaster.</td>
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<td>/flæʃ/</td>
<td>(hier: Taschenlampe (f))</td>
<td>He woke up and turned on his flash light.</td>
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<td>/flaut/</td>
<td>treiben</td>
<td>He found their backpack floating in the river.</td>
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<td>We went on a long hike in the mountains.</td>
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<td>infiziert</td>
<td>His feet became infected and were hurting.</td>
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<td>Jaguars are South American big-cats.</td>
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<td>He was weak from lack of food and sleep.</td>
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<td>tödlich</td>
<td>Many of these plants are lethal if you eat them.</td>
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<td>Find the quickest way down to the hotel lobby.</td>
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<td>He held onto a log and let himself float down the river.</td>
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<td>Moskito (m)</td>
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<td>behindern</td>
<td>People were obstructing the evacuation.</td>
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<td>About 10% to 15% of people remain calm.</td>
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<td>The three friends went backpacking in a remote area.</td>
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<td>Wear plenty of insect repellent; there are mosquitoes.</td>
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<td>Yossi's spirits changed from desperate to optimistic.</td>
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<td>hungrig</td>
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<td>zuschlagen, treffen</td>
<td>Disasters can strike any time anywhere.</td>
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<td>/ˈsɜːfɪs/</td>
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<td>/trel/</td>
<td>Weg (m)</td>
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<td>/træns/</td>
<td>Trance (f)</td>
<td>I felt as if I was in a trance.</td>
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<td>unthinkable</td>
<td>/ənˈθɪŋkəbl/</td>
<td>Unvorstellbare (n)</td>
<td>How would you cope if the unthinkable happened?</td>
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vast /væst/ überwältigend
vice versa /ˌvais ˈvəsa/ vice versa, umgekehrt

The vast majority of people do very little.
A normally decisive person may not act at all quickly in a crisis and vice versa.

4B  More Words to Learn

behaviour /ˈbrɪhivəri/ Benehmen (n)
ignore /aɪɡnər/ ignieren
do not lose your temper /də luːz ˌdʒæpər/ die Beherrschung verlieren
mat /mæt/ Matte (f)
reinforce /riˈɪnɜrs/ verstärken

Reward good behaviour and ignore the bad.
Reward good behaviour and ignore the bad.
He didn’t lose his temper but carried on searching.

They train birds to land on mats on the ground.
But the nagging and shouting just made him worse.
Slowly but surely, the piles of clothes on the floor became smaller.

If a behaviour provokes no response, it disappears.
Reward good behaviour and ignore the bad.
I learned a great technique from a trainer.
He’s so tense and irritable.

More words in 4B

admit /a⁄d′mit/ zugeben
advice /a⁄d′vaIs/ Ratschlag (m)
agree /əˈɡriːmənt/ Vereinbarung (f)
apply /əˈplai/ anwenden
approximations /əˈprɒksɪmeɪʃnz/ Annäherung (f)
basket /ˈbæskɪt/ Korb (m)

If you’re the person who is in the wrong, just admit it!
My second piece of advice is simple.
We were able to reach an agreement.
Amy applied the techniques she learnt from the animal trainers to her husband.
These are ‘approximations’ – rewarding small steps.
I started thanking my husband if he threw a dirty shirt into the dirty clothes basket.
She was just looking at me blankly.
My new dental brace was uncomfortable.
There is a new safety campaign to prevent accidents.
Chimps have DNA similar to humans.
I like chopping herbs, they smell nice.
I began complaining how uncomfortable I was.
Dealing with conflict is an important part of any relationship.
Don’t be sensitive. I’m making constructive criticism.
African cranes are large birds.
I wanted to cure him of those things he does.
Dealing with conflict is an important part of life.
My new dental brace was uncomfortable.
Don’t exaggerate to make things sound worse than they really are.

fairly /ˈfeəli/ fair
fascinated /ˈfæsənɪtɪd/ fasziniert
flip /flɪp/ sich überschlagen
fuel (v) /fjuəl/ schüren, anheizen
habits /ˈhæbɪts/ Gewohnheiten (pl)
herbs /hɜːbz/ Kräuter (pl)
incompatible /ˌɪnkəmˈpætəbl/ inkompatibel
irritate /ɪˈrɪtət/ Irritieren, ärgern
issues /ˈɪʃuəz/ Anliegen (pl)
lock /lɒk/ zuschließen
lovable /ˈloʊvləb/ liebenswert
mediate /ˈmiːdɪət/ vermitteln
reinforcing /ˌrɪnˈfɔːrsɪŋ/ Verstärkungs-
rushing /ˈrʌʃɪŋ/ hetzen

Learn how to argue cleanly and fairly.
I listened, fascinated, to the discussion.
The idea is that any response fuels behaviour.
He has so many annoying habits.
I like chopping herbs – especially basil.
The system was incompatible with ours.
He’s so tense and irritable these days.
His music really irritates me.
There are other issues to discuss.
He’s stubborn but lovable.
Use another person to mediate for you.
The technique is called ‘least reinforcing syndrome’.
He was rushing round the house looking for his keys.

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<td>liver</td>
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I tripped over the cat and twisted my **ankle**.

**Arms** folded tightly is a gesture of defensiveness.

I'm trying to stop **biting** my nails.

I think I'm getting a cold, I keep **blowing** my nose.

He's got football on the **brain**, it's all he thinks about.

When Miriam left David, she **broke his heart**.

I try to **brush** my teeth after every meal.

I always get **butterflies in my stomach** before an exam.

Wayne damaged a muscle in his **calf** when training.

He's a tall man with a broad **chest**.

The steak was tough and difficult to **chew**.

Everyone **clapped** their hands when the plane landed.

Aren't you going to **comb** your hair before you go out?

It's bad manners to put your **elbows** on the table.

She raised her **eyebrows** and we immediately stopped.

Speakers who point their **finger** a lot are annoying.

His arms are **folded** tightly over his chest.

The teacher **frowuned** when she saw all the mistakes.

I'm not sure. I'm starting to get **cold feet**.

I need to tell somebody about it and get **it off my chest**.

Could you give me a **hand** with my homework?

Aren't you going to comb your **hair** before you go out?

All the passengers clapped their **hands**.

A lot of our body heat is lost through our **head**.

He needed surgery on his **heart**.

I've got blisters on both my **hips** replaced.

**Hold** your hand out.

When we met we were so happy we **hugged** each other.

I can't get that song out of my head – stop whistling it.

Your **kidneys** extract waste material from your blood.

Did he **kneel down** when he proposed marriage?

You need to **learn** the irregular past tenses by heart.

Your liver helps to regulate blood sugar levels.

Clean mountain air is good for my **lungs**.

I'm trying to stop biting my **nails**.

If you agree, just **nod** your head.

I keep sneezing and **pulling my leg**.

His name is on the tip of my **tongue**.

She can read your **palms**.

Don't **point** your finger at me!
put your foot in it /ˈpʊt ʃəˌfʊt in it/ ins Fettnäpfchen treten You put your foot in it when you asked about his ex-wife.
raise /ˈreɪz/ anheben My mother only had to raise her eyebrows.
scratch /ˈskrætʃ/ kratzen Don’t scratch the bite. You’ll only make it worse.
shake /ʃeɪk/ schütteln Shake hands with the person next to you.
shoulders /ˈʃɔldəz/ Schultern (pl) She just shrugged her shoulders and told me it was my problem.
shrug /ʃræɡ/ mit den Schultern zucken She just shrugged her shoulders and told me to go.
stared /ˈstæd/ anstarren I stared at it for a long time.
stretched /ˈstretʃt/ strecken She got out of bed, and yawned and stretched.
teeth /tɪːθ/ Zähne (pl) I try to brush my teeth after every meal.
thighs /ˈθaɪz/ Oberschenkel (pl) The largest muscles in your body are in your thighs.
waist /ˈwɛist/ Taille (f) These new trousers are a bit tight around the waist.
waved /ˈwɜːvd/ winken She waved goodbye to her boyfriend as the train left.
winked /ˈwɪŋkt/ zwinkern He winked at me to show that he was only joking.
wrist /ˈrɪst/ Handgelenk (n) She fell with her outstretched and broke her wrist.
yawned /ˈjɔmd/ gähnen She got out of bed, and yawned and stretched.

More words to learn

bitter /ˈbɪtə/ bitter I find coffee too bitter without sugar.
body language /ˈbɒdi laŋgwɪdʒ/ Körpersprache (f) Our body language can reveal a lot about how we feel.
fidget /ˈfɪdʒɪt/ herumspielen Fidgeting with our hands shows nervousness.
gesture /ˈdʒestər/ Geste (f) His gestures often occur unconsciously.
rough /rʌf/ rauh A cat’s tongue feels very rough when it licks your hand.
smooth /smuːð/ glatt Your hair looks lovely, and it feels soft and smooth.
sour /sɔːr/ sauer If he strokes his chin, he’s probably thinking about something.
swipe /strɒʊk/ streicheln I love the sour taste of lemons.
suck /sʌk/ saugen If he stretches his chin, he’s probably thinking about something.
tap (v) /tæp/ klopfen Tapping the table with one’s fingers shows nervousness.

More words in 4C

addict /ˈædɪkt/ Süchtiger (m) If you are a gambling addict, you’ll end up deep in debt.
applause /ˈæplɔʊz/ Applaus (m) There was a round of applause for Vanessa.
blindfolds /ˈblændfʊldz/ Augenbinde (f) They took off the blindfolds so we could see.
cabbage /ˈkæbɪdʒ/ Kohl (m) I used to hate cabbage when I was a child.
cigar /ˈsaɪɡər/ Zigarre (f) I don’t mind the smell of cigar smoke.
classed /ˈklɑːstəd/ verschärft She had her hands clasped behind her head.
defensiveness /ˈdɛfənsɪvnəs/ Verteidigung (f) It’s a real gesture of defensiveness.
deliberate (adj) /ˈdɛlbərət/ absichtlich Hand and arm gestures are sometimes deliberate.
distant /ˈdɪstənt/ weit weg Well, it may be thunder, but it sounds very distant.
doubt /ˈdaʊt/ zweifeln I doubt if you’ll have wrinkles before you’re forty.
doze /ˈdəʊz/ Halbschlaf (m) I wasn’t really asleep, I just had a momentary doze.
edition /ˈɛdɪʃn/ Ausgabe (f) And welcome to tonight’s edition of Use your senses.
embarrassment /ɪmˈbærəsmənt/ Peinlichkeit (f) He caused so much embarrassment.
extended /ɪkˈstɛndid/ ausgestreckt Arms extended, he walked forward.
foreground /ˈfɔrɡrɔʊnd/ Vordergrund (m) The woman in the foreground looks frightened.
foul (n) /faʊl/ Foul (n) The defender just committed a foul.
frantic /ˈfræntɪk/ außer sich, rasend Mum was frantic with worry when Jennie was late.
gallop /ˈɡɔləp/ galoppieren They thought it sounded like horses galloping.
genius /ˈdʒiːniəs/ Genie (n) He’s a computer genius, he hacked into the system.
hide /haɪd/ verstecken He is hiding something – I can tell.
hole /haʊl/ Loch (n) It’s got two tiny little holes in the middle.
honesty /ˈɒnəstɪ/ Ehrlichkeit (f) He lies all the time, I’d question his honesty.
index (adj) /ˈɪndeks/ Zeige- You usually point with your index finger.
indicate /ˈɪndɪkət/ zeigen Stress indicates important words.
insecure /ɪnˈsɪkər/ unsicher She feels a bit insecure, she needs support.
lap /lep/ Runde (f) He was in the lead right up until the final lap.
leaning /ˈlɛɪnɪŋ/ lehnen A police officer was leaning against my car door
licence /ˈlaɪns/ Führerschein (m) He wanted to see my licence.
lift (n) /lɪft/ Aufzug (m), Fahrstuhl (m) This gesture is often seen among strangers in lifts.

lobes /ləʊbz/ (Ohr) Läppchen (n) He kept scratching his ear lobes.
lock (n) /lɒk/ Locke (f) She sometimes plays with a lock of hair.
loose /luːs/ weit You’ve lost weight, those jeans are too loose now.
marble /ˈmɑːbl/ Marmor (m) Did you see that wonderful marble statue of the King?

markings /ˈmɑːkɪŋz/ Markierungen No one can massacre a good song like my brother.
massacre (v) /ˈmæsəkraɪ/ massakrieren Yes, it definitely feels metallic.
metallic /ˈmætəlik/ metallisch
momentary /ˈmɑːməntri/ momentan I wasn’t really asleep, I just had a momentary doze.
nasty /ˈnæsti/ schlimm That’s a nasty burn, I think you should see a doctor.

nervousness /ˈnɜːvəznəs/ Nervosität (f) Fidgeting with our hands shows nervousness.
obsessed /ˈɔbˈsɛst/ besessen She’s obsessed with him, she always talks about him.
occur /ˈɑːkər/ auftreten, geschehen Earthquakes don’t occur frequently.

openness /ˈɔpənəznəs/ Offenheit (f) What I like about Amy is her openness and honesty.
positioned /ˈpəʊzɪtnid/ positioniert The way your hands are positioned can show emotions.

protruding /prəˈtrudɪŋ/ hervorstehend His thumbs were protruding from his pockets.

receipt /ˈriːskɪt/ Quittung (f) That’s $40. Would you like a receipt?

superiority /ˈsuːpɪrɪɔrɪti/ Ueberlegenheit (f) He has a sense of superiority.
texture /ˈtekstʃər/ Textur (f), Konsistenz (f) The texture isn’t quite like chicken – it tastes quite light.
tuck /tʌk/ stecken You need to tuck in the sheets.
twist /twɪst/ verdrehen You can easily twist your ankle when doing sport.

unfaithful /ʌnˈfɛθfl/ untreu If my husband was unfaithful I would leave him.

5A Vocabulary Bank

Music

bass /bɛs/ Bass (m) A bass is a man who sings with a low-pitched voice.

bass guitar /bɛs ˈɡərtəz/ Bassgitarr (f) Andy plays bass guitar in a band.

beat /bɪt/ Takt (m) It’s hard to dance to music if there isn’t a strong beat.

blowing his own trumpet /ˈplaʊn hɪz ən ˈtrəmpɪt/ sich selbst loben He’s always blowing his own trumpet.

catchy /ˈkætʃi/ einprägsam This song’s got a really catchy tune.

cello /ˈtɛləʊ/ Cello (n) I love playing the cello, but it’s difficult to transport.

choir /ˈkwaɪər/ Chor (m) My daughter sings in the school choir.

composer /ˈkɒmpərəz/ Komponist (m) I enjoy writing songs – I’d like to have been a composer.

conductor /ˈkændʒɪktə/ Dirigent (m) Who’s the conductor of the orchestra you play in?

DJ (disc jockey) /ˈdʒiː diː/ DJ (m) A club is only as good as its DJ.

drums /drʌms/ Schlagzeug (n) There aren’t many women who play the drums.

face the music /ˈfeɪs dəˈmjuːzɪk/ die Suppe auslößeln The others ran away, leaving him to face the music.

good ear for music /ɡʊdˌer fər ˈmjuːzɪk/ musikalisch He has a good ear for music – he can sing anything.

incomprehensible /ɪnˌkɒmprɪməˈhensəbl/ unverständlich This song has incomprehensible lyrics.

keyboard /ˈkiːbɔːd/ Keyboard (n) We’ve got a keyboard, but it’s not as good as a piano.

lead singer /ˈliːd ˈsɪŋə/ Leadsänger (m) Who’s the lead singer of the Arctic Monkeys?

monotonous /monəˈtɒnəs/ monoton This music is very monotonous and boring.

moving /ˈmuːvɪŋ/ rührend I find some of Beethoven’s music very moving.

music to my ears /ˈmjuːzɪk tu miˈərəz/ Musik in meinen Ohren This is music to my ears – it was exactly what I wanted to hear.

orchestra /ˈɔrkɪstreə/ Orchester (n) Who’s the conductor of the orchestra you play in?
organ /ˈɔɡən/  ORGEL (f)  I can play the piano, but playing the organ is a bit more difficult.

out of tune /ˌaʊt ˈtjuːn/ verstimmt  I’d join a choir if I didn’t always sing out of tune!

piano /piˈænəʊ/ Klavier (n), Klaviere (pl)  We’ve got a keyboard at home, but it’s not as good as a piano.

rapper /ˈrɛpə/ Rap (m)  He’s a rapper – he performs urban-freestyle.

saxophone /ˈseksəʊfən/ Saxophon (n)  I play the saxophone in a jazz quartet.

singer-songwriter /ˈsɪŋərˌsɒŋraɪtər/ Sänger, Songwriter (m)  Amy Winehouse is a singer-songwriter.

soloist /ˈsoʊləʊɪst/ Solist (m)  Our choir usually employs a professional soloist.

soprano /ˈsoʊprəʊnəʊ/ Sopran (m)  I used to be a soprano, but I can’t sing the high notes now.

tenor /ˈtenər/ Tenor (m)  Luciano Pavarotti was one of The Three Tenors.

trompete /ˈtrʊmpɪt/  The trumpet is quite a difficult instrument to play well.

tune /ˈtjuːn/ Melodie (f)  This song’s got a really catchy tune.

violin /ˈvaɪəlɪn/ Geige (f)  The best violins were made in 17th century Italy.

More Words To Learn

affect /əˈfɪkt/ beeinflussen  There are many ways music can affect the way we feel.

commit suicide /ˈkɪmət suˈsaɪd/ Selbstmord begehen  Depressed people sometimes commit suicide.

compared with /kəmˈpiːd wɪð/ verglichen mit  Compared with other music fans, opera lovers are older.

complex (adj) /ˈkɒmplɛks/ komplex  Try to avoid making your life unnecessarily complex.

conventional /ˈkɒnvɛntʃənl/ konventionell, üblich  Fans of pop music tend to be quite conventional.

curious /ˈkjʊriəs/ neugierig  Fans of gangsta rap tend to be curious about the world.

exploit (vb) /ɪkˈsploɪt/ ausbeuten  The people who exploit this most write film soundtracks.

(high) pitched (adj) /ˈpɪtʃt/ hoch (Ton)  Faster, higher-pitched music usually sounds happy.

lecture /ˈlektʃər/ Vorlesung (f)  Take notes when you listen to the lecture.

tend to /tənd tə/ tendieren zu  Fans of pop music tend to be quite conventional.

More Words in 5A

above-average /əˈbʌv ˈævərɪdʒ/ überdurchschnittlich  Doctors typically have above-average intelligence.

according /əˈkɔrɪŋ/ gemäß, laut  According to psychologists music is a popular topic.

accurate /əˈkrɪkət/ akkurat  The report provided remarkably accurate predictions.

album /ˈælbəm/ Album (n)  I like Coldplay’s latest album.

beat /bɪt/ Takt (m)  It’s hard to dance to music if there isn’t a strong beat.

blame (v) /blɛm/ beschuldigen  A spokesman blamed the manufacturers for the mistake.

candles /ˈkændlz/ Kerzen (pl)  We light candles to make the room relaxing.

characteristics /ˈkærəktərɪstɪks/ Charakteristiken (pl)  It has the characteristics of a good wine.

charismatic /ˈkærɪzəstɪk/ charismatisch  Psychiatrists are typically quite charismatic.

chorus /ˈkɔrəs/ Refrain (m)  This song has a very catchy chorus.

circumstances /ˈsɜrkəmstənsəz/ Umstände (pl)  I can’t remember the circumstances I first heard it.

clues /kljuːz/ Hinweise (pl)  Personality clues are conveyed in the music’s tempo.

culled /kɔlt/ Kult (m)  Personality clues are conveyed in the music’s tempo.

deny /dəˈnaɪ/ abstreiten  Soft Machine was a cult group in the early seventies.

discipline /ˌdɪsɪplɪn/ Disziplin (f)  He denied stealing the woman’s handbag.

energetic /ˌɛnəˈdʒɛtɪk/ dynamisch, voller Energie  Family and discipline are important life values.

expand /ɪkˈspænd/ ausdehnen  Energetic and rhythmic music attracts talkative people.

express /ɪkˈspres/ ausdrücken  After the lecture you may want to expand your notes.

folk /fɒlkg/ Volksmusik (f)  She often expresses her thoughts impulsively.

funk /fʌŋk/ Funk (m)  Folk music was very popular in the 1960s.

genres /ˈdʒrɛnz/ Genre (n)  Funk music was popular in the 1970s.

hip hop /ˈhɪp hɒp/ Hip Hop (m)  Dance music is a very broad genre.

impulsively /ɪmˈpʌlsɪvli/ impulsiv  People who like hip hop see themselves as attractive.

intellectual /ɪnˈtɛlɪʃənt/ intellektuell  She would often express herself impulsively.

intense /ɪnˈtens/ intensiv  Someone who is intellectual might enjoy jazz.

intensifying /ɪnˈtensɪfɪŋ/ intensivieren, vertiefen  Fans of intense music are usually physically active.

Music can intensify the emotion that we’re feeling.

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lifestyle /ˈlaɪfstaɪl/ Lebensstil (m) Musical preferences can reveal a lot about lifestyle. That soundtrack has some beautiful melodies. Have you ever performed in front of a lot of people? Can you plug the iron for me, please? When people are angry they raise their voices or shout. Eminem is the most successful white rap artist. Fans of gangsta rap tend to be rebellious. Social recognition is very important to teenagers. My mum likes peaceful, reflective music. Regarding lifestyle, fans of rap tend to be liberal. It provided remarkably accurate results. Choices can reveal information about people’s lifestyle. Salsa is extremely rhythmic music. They can make the scene scary just by the soundtrack. Film score writers are experts at creating atmosphere. Fans of this kind of music tend to be quite sophisticated. James Brown was a famous soul singer. The London Symphony orchestra played here. I enjoy music with a fast tempo. We had a thrilling experience snowboarding. I like upbeat, positive stories. Family and discipline are important life values. Music choice can vary according to mood. A visually emotionless scene can be altered by music.

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The girl was brought down from the crane on a ladder. He crawled along the 21-metre arm of the crane. Nowadays many people live in a state of ‘sleep debt’. Doctors are often chronically sleep deprived. The police and fire brigade arrived on the scene at 1.30. Lack of sleep can seriously impair doctors’ abilities. The girl was brought down from the crane on a ladder. It wasn’t the first time that she had sleepwalked. Mobile phones and email allow us to stay in touch. TV and the internet tempt us away from our beds.

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Lack of sleep can seriously impair your ability to work. We admire people who function on very little sleep. For no apparent reason, he killed his mother-in-law. Most people are woken up artificially by an alarm clock. How long does it usually take you to fall asleep at night? We are a society where services must be available all hours. During the day caffeine helps to keep us awake. Behavioural biologists study sleep-patterns. Do you sleep with a duvet or blankets? Sleepwalking can be very brief – a few minutes. They made a series of mistakes with catastrophic results. A chronic lack of sleep makes us irritable and unhappy. 75% of people habitually consume caffeine. Tiredness contributed to the accident. There has been a crisis in funding education. There was little daylight in the office. A summit meeting was called to deal with the crisis.
deprivation /ˌdɪprəˈveɪʃn/ Mangel (m) Coffee can mask the symptoms of sleep deprivation.
determined /dɪˈtɜːmɪnd/ bestimmt Sleep is mainly determined by our working hours.
duty /ˈdjuːti/ Dienst (m) Doctors on night duty are often sleep deprived.
duvet /ˈdjuːvet/ Bettdecke (f) Do you sleep with a duvet or blankets?
function /ˈfʌŋkʃn/ arbeiten, funktionieren We admire people who function on very little sleep.
habitually /ˈhæbɪtjuəli/ gewöhnlich 75% of people habitually consume caffeine.
harness /ˈhɑːrəns/ Gurzeug (n) He carefully wrapped the girl in a safety harness.
impair /ɪmˈpeər/ beeinträchtigen Lack of sleep can seriously impair reactions.
implications /ɪmplɪˈkeɪʃn/ Auswirkung (f) A chronic lack of sleep has serious implications.
incident /ɪnˈsɪdənt/ Vorfall (m) She will probably have no memory of the incident.
insomnia /ɪnˈsəmnɪə/ Schlaflosigkeit (f) He can’t sleep because he suffers from insomnia.
tending /ˈtɛndɪŋ/ beabsichtigen They were worried she was tending to commit suicide.
ironic /aɪˈronɪk/ ironisch It is ironic that we admired such a dishonest man.
jet-lagged /ˈdʒɛtˈlægd/ unter Jet-Lag leiden When you cross time zones you can become jet-lagged.
judgement /ˈdʒudʒmənt/ Urteilsvermögen (n) Lack of sleep can seriously impair your judgement.
log /loʊ/ hier: wie ein Stein I sleep like a log for eight hours every night.
mask /mɑːsk/ verbergen Drinking caffeine can mask the symptoms.
myths /ˈmɪθz/ Gerücht (n) Another of the myths is that he’s a millionaire.
nap /næp/ Nickerchen (n) Short naps are very effective in restoring energy levels.
nightmares /ˈnaɪtmɛəz/ Albtraum (m) Do you often have nightmares or recurring dreams?
nuclear /ˈnjuːkliər/ nuklear Chernobyl was the worst nuclear accident in history.
oversleep /ˌəʊvərˈslɛp/ verschlafen My alarm clock didn’t go off and I overslept.
owing /ˈɔːnɪŋ/ schulden I ended up owing myself 25-30 hours of sleep.
passer-by /ˈpæsərˈbeɪ/ Passant (m) A passer-by saw the girl when he was out walking.
pills /pɪlz/ Kissen (pl) I like to sleep with two pillows.
priority /prəˈrɪəti/ Rangfolge (f) You should give sleep a high priority in your life.
recurring /rɪˈkərəŋ/ wiederkehrend Do you often have nightmares or recurring dreams?
restoring /rɪˈstɔrɪŋ/ wiederherstellen Naps are very effective in restoring our energy levels.
routine /ˈruːtɪn/ Routine (f) Have a regular routine – go to bed at the same time every day.
security guard /sɪˈkjʊərəti /Sicherheitsbeamte (m) There was a security guard but he didn’t see her.
siesta /ˈsiɛsta/ Siesta (f) Some people have a siesta after lunch.
site /saɪt/ Stelle (f) He was walking past a building site.
spotted /ˈspɒtɪd/ erblickte He spotted the 15-year-old girl lying on the crane.
summit /ˈsʌmt/ Gipfeltreffen (n) A world summit meeting was discussing the environment.
tempt /tɛmpt/ verführen Many things tempt us away from our beds.
wrapped /ˈwræpt/ einwickeln He carefully wrapped the girl in a safety harness.
ysaw /ˈjoʊn/ gähnen I can’t stop yawning, I think I’ll go to bed.
(your) zone /ˈzon/ Zone (f) When you cross a time zone you can become jet-lagged.

5C Vocabulary Bank
The media
accurate /ˈækjʊrət/ akkurat The film review was quite accurate.
advertisements /əˌdɛvəˈtɪzənmənt/ Anzeige (f) I never read the advertisements in the paper.
axed /ˈæksət/ abgebaut Thousands of jobs have been axed in the north.
back (v) /bæk/ unterstützen The Prime Minister is backing his Chancellor.
bias /ˈbraɪəst/ parteiisch, voreingenommen Jim thinks the news on Channel 5 is really biased.
cartoon /ˈkɑːtən/ Cartoon (m), Karikatur (f) Have you seen the funny cartoon in today’s paper?
censored /ˈsɛnzd/ zensiert They couldn’t publish all the details, the report was censored.
commentator /kəˈmantətə/ Berichterstatter (m) I’d like to be a sports commentator on TV.
critic /ˈkrɪtɪk/ Kritiker (m) In fact, most restaurant critics have a weight problem.
crossword /ˈkrɒswaʊz/ Kreuzworträtsel (n) I always do the newspaper crossword when I go to bed.
**editor**  /ˈedɪtə/  Redakteur (m)  *Editors* can cut bits from your review without you knowing.

**freelance journalist**  /ˈfriːləntʃ/  freie Journalist/-in (m/f)  *As a freelance journalist, I can write for who I like.*

**front page**  /frʌnt ˈpeɪdʒ/  Titelseite (f)  *The most important news story goes on the front page.*

**hit (v)**  /hɪt/  treffen  *The stock market has been hit by fears of a new oil crisis.*

**horoscope**  /ˈhɒrəskɒp/  Horoskop (n)  *My horoscope says that today will be a lucky day for me.*

**newsreader**  /ˈnjʊzrɪdə/  Nachrichtensprecher (m)  *You have to speak very clearly to be a newsreader.*

**objective**  /əbˈdʒektɪv/  objektiv, vorurteilslos  *I think the Observer is the most objective Sunday paper.*

**paparazzi**  /ˈpæpərætsi/  Paparazzi (pl)  *The biggest celebrities are pursued by the paparazzi.*

**presenter**  /prɪˈzentə/  Moderator (m)  *Connie is the presenter of a children's TV series.*

**press photographer**  /ˈpɜrs fəˌtɔːgrəfa/  Fotograf (m)  *There's usually a press photographer at Heathrow.*

**quiz (v)**  /kwɪz/  ausfragen  *Police are hoping to quiz another witness.*

**quit**  /kwɪt/  aufhören  *The United boss says he'll quit after his team's defeat.*

**reporter**  /riˈpɔːtə/  Reporter (m)  *Every reporter wants to get their story on the front page.*

**review**  /riˈvjuː/  Kritik (f)  *He wrote a review of my recent play.*

**row**  /rəʊ/  Streit (m)  *She was involved in a row over a bill in a restaurant.*

**sensational**  /senˈsɛʃənl/  sensationell  *The report was sensational, they made it sound shocking.*

**small ads**  /ˈsmɔːldʒədʒ/  Kleinanzeigen  *I sold my bike through the small ads in the paper.*

**tipped**  /tɪpt/  gelten  *Quentin Tarantino has been tipped to win an award.*

**weather forecast**  /ˈweðəˌfɔːkɒst/  Wettervorhersage (f)  *The weather forecast was good, so we might go out.*

**wed**  /wed/  heiraten  *Look at this: Prince to wed 18-year-old star!*

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### 5C More words to learn

**bound to**  /ˈbaʊntoʊ/  müssen  *Some balls are bound to go over the wall.*

**celebrity**  /ˈsɛləbri/  Prominenter (m)  *The biggest celebrities are pursued by the paparazzi.*

**debate**  /ˈdɛbɪt/  Debatte (f)  *We're going to have a debate about reality TV.*

**down side**  /ˈdəʊnsaɪd/  Schattenseite (f)  *One of the main down sides is the unpredictability.*

**make a living**  /ˌmeɪkəˈlɪvɪŋ/  verdienen  *There are much harder ways to make a living than this.*

**performance**  /pəˈfɔːrməns/  Leistung (f)  *He thought the performance was worth a prize.*

**shed**  /ʃed/  Schuppen (m)  *He locked the equipment inside his shed.*

**shoot**  /ʃuːt/  schießen  *‘Their strikers should learn to shoot better,’ said Vose.*

**spectacular**  /ˈspɛktəkjuːlər/  spektakulär  *I have seen the most spectacular moments in sport.*

**spokesman**  /ˈspəʊksmən/  Sprecher (m)  *A spokesman blamed the manufacturers.*

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**accept**  /əkˈsept/  akzeptieren  *They have to accept media interest in their lives.*

**accuse**  /əˈkjʊz/  beschuldigen (inf)  *Banks was accused of stealing her car.*

**admit**  /əˈdɪmit/  zugeben  *He admitted taking the car without her permission.*

**advise**  /əˈdvaɪz/  raten  *His lawyer advised him not to say anything.*

**apologize**  /əˈpɒlədʒaɪz/  entschuldigen  *‘I’ll have to apologize a lot when I see her,’ he said.*

**assure**  /əˈʃʊə/  versichern  *I can assure you this job isn’t much fun.*

**blamed**  /bliːmd/  beschuldigen  *A spokesman blamed the manufacturers.*

**claim (n)**  /klɛm/  Klage (f)  *You should make a claim against them in court.*

**coach**  /kəʊtʃ/  Trainer (m)  *Gary Ford is the coach of the football team.*

**constant**  /ˈkɒnstənt/  ständig  *I'm fed up with the constant travelling.*

**convince**  /kənˈvɪns/  überzeugen  *The negotiators tried to convince him not to jump.*

**deny**  /diˈneɪ/  abstreiten  *Barker denied being in the bank during the robbery.*

**device**  /dɪˈvaɪs/  Gerät (n)  *A siren is a device which makes a loud noise as a signal.*

**doorstep**  /ˈdɔːrstep/  Eingangsstufe (f)  *A suitcase with his things in it was on the doorstep.*

**exquisite**  /ɪkˈskwɪrizt/  exquisit, auserlesen  *I get the chance to eat the most wonderful, exquisite food.*

**extent**  /ɪkˈstɛnt/  in gewissem Maß  *To some extent I agree with her.*

**gossip (n)**  /ˈɡɒsɪp/  Klatsch (m)  *We love to read all the celebrity gossip in the paper.*

**insist**  /ɪnˈsɪst/  besten (auf)  *He insisted on driving me home.*

**lawn**  /lɔːn/  Rasen (m)  *The kids are playing football on the lawn outside.*

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

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

partly /ˈpɑrtli/ teilweise
They choose the job partly because it's dangerous.

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

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

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

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

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

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

talent /ˈtælənt/ Talent (n)
It looked as if I'd never noticed this great new talent.
	hemeskheid (f) Unvorsichtsehaftigkeit (f)
They have threatened to sue him.

unpredictability /ˌʌnpriˈdiktəbɪlɪtɪ/ unOCUSnacht (m)
I keep all my garden tools in the shed.

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

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

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

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

beforehand /ˈbɪfrəˈhænd/ im Voraus
I didn't say anything beforehand - it was a surprise.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

More words in 6A

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

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

aeronautical /ˌɛəroʊˈnɛktɪkl/ aeronautisch
Armstrong studied aeronautical engineering.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

delete /dɪˈliːt/ löschen
I managed to delete the whole presentation.
lawsuit

He was involved in a lawsuit.

intend

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improvise

I had to improvise from what I could remember.

inaudible

He said it so quietly that it was inaudible.

ideologically

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improvisation

Neil Armstrong made the first improvisation on the moon.

halfway

Neil said it was halfway through his talk when we had a break.

humanity

Global warming is a threat to humanity.

ideologically

The ‘iron curtain’ ideologically divided Europe.

obligation

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

obey

He was a sailor in the US navy.

obligation

If you don't obey the law, you risk going to prison.

obligation

We have an obligation to look after old people.

obligation

I just apologized profusely for my mistake.

projector

The projector was faulty; the screen was too dark.

relaxed

I was relaxed that she phoned to say where she was.

leap

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- 'An iron curtain has descended across the continent.'
- 'I have found it impossible to... discharge my duties.'
- If something distracting happens, keep concentrating.
- Edward married an American divorcee, Wallis Simpson.
- King wanted people to be treated equally.
- Make sure the equipment you need is working properly.
- The government sent soldiers in to try to establish order.
- Astronauts float in space because there is no gravity.
- Neil Armstrong made the first footprint on the moon.
- ‘Neil is a modest guy but I think it means a lot to him.’
- I was halfway through my talk when we had a break.
- Global warming is a threat to humanity.
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- He said it so quietly that it was inaudible.
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6B Vocabulary
football stadium  /ˈfutbɔːl_ˌstɛridiəm/  Fussballstadion (n)  Arsenal moved to a new football stadium in 2006.

harbour  /ˈhaːbər/  Hafen (m)  The Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Plymouth harbour.

hill  /hɪl/  Hügel (m)  I always have to get off and push my bike up the hill.

historic  /hɪˈstɔːrik/  historisch  Prague is a very historic city with many old buildings.

homeless people  /ˈhəʊməlɪz_ˌpiːpl/  Obdachlose (pl)  Many homeless people sleep in the streets of London.

industrial  /ɪnˈdʌstriəl/  gewerblich, industriell  It’s a very industrial city, there are a lot of factories.

landmarks  /ˈlændmɑːks/  Wahrzeichen (n)  My favourite landmark is St Paul’s Cathedral.

law courts  /ˈlɔːk_ˈkɒts/  Justizpalast (m)  The Law Courts on the Strand is a magnificent building.

mosque  /ˈmɔːsk/  Moschee (f)  They’ve nearly finished building the new mosque.

neighbourhood  /ˈnɪbəbʌd/  Nachbarschaft (f)  Our neighbourhood is very quiet during the week.

outskirts  /ˈaʊtskɑːts/  Außenbereich (m), Stadtrand (m)  There’s a large supermarket on the outskirts of the town.

overcrowding  /ˌəʊvrˈkraʊdɪŋ/  Überfüllung (f)  In some parts of the city there is a lot of over-crowding.

pedestrian street  /ˌpɛdɪstrɪən_ˌstrɪt/  Fußgängерzone (f)  There’s a pedestrian street in the city centre.

places of worship  /plɛɪəsz_ɔv_ˈwɔːʃp/  Gotteshäuser (pl)  You’ll find a list of places of worship in the library.

polluted  /ˈpɔːlʊtɪd/  verschmutzt  This city is terribly polluted – the air is full of fumes.

pollution  /ˈpɔːlʊʃnjʊn/  Verschmutzung (f)  There is too much pollution, caused by cars.

poverty  /ˈpɔːvəti/  Armut (f)  The government are committed to ending child poverty.

provincial  /prəˈvɪnʃl/  kleinstädtisch  I think my city is very provincial.

run down  /rʌn_ˈdɑːn/  heruntergekommen  This area of the city is quite run down.

sights  /saɪts/  Sehenswürdigkeiten (pl)  If I’m short of time, what three sights should I see?

skyscraper  /ˈskɑːrˌskreɪpər/  Wolkenkratzer (m)  They were overwhelmed by the height of the skyscrapers.

slums  /slʌms/  Slums (pl), Elendsviertel (n)  There are slums areas where the houses are in bad condition.

square  /skweər/  Platz (m)  I’ll meet you in the café in the town square.

statue  /ˈstætjuː/  Statue (f)  We went to the top of the Statue of Liberty in New York.

suburbs  /ˈsʌbərz/  Vorort (m)  They live in a house outside the suburbs, just outside the city.

synagogue  /ˈsɪnəˈgoʊɡ/  Synagoge (f)  I just met Miriam on her way to the synagogue.

taxi rank  /ˈteɪksi_ˌreɪŋk/  Taxistand (m)  There’s a taxi rank outside the railway station.

temple  /ˈtempl/  Tempel (m)  Our school is used as a temple by the local Sikhs.

the old town  /ðə_ˈɔldˌtəʊn/  Altstadt (f)  Did you visit the old town when you went to Stockholm?

tower  /ˈtɔːr/  Turm (m)  I didn’t climb to the top of the tower.

town hall  /ˈtaʊn_ˌhɑː/  Rathaus (m)  You can get information from the town hall.

traffic jam  /ˈtrafɪk_ˌdʒɛm/  Stau (m)  Traffic jams are a problem in most major cities.

transport (n)  /trənˈspɔːrt/  Transport (m)  If they improved public transport, I wouldn’t drive.

underground (n)  /ˌʌndərˈɡraʊnd/  U-Bahn (f)  We can get the underground to the city centre.

vandalism  /ˈvændəlɪzəm/  Vandalismus (m)  Vandalism is often a problem in some inner-city areas.

vibrant  /vɜːˈbrænt/  pulsierend  Buenos Aires is a vibrant city – it’s full of life and energy.

More words to learn in 6B

conveniences  /ˈkɔnˈvɪznənsiz/  Annehmlichkeiten (pl)  They reject conveniences like electricity and telephones.

adolescent  /ˌædəˈleɪnt/  Jugendlicher (m)  The vast majority of adolescents are well-behaved.

ashamed  /əˈʃɛmd/  beschämt  I am ashamed to say I have never been to London.

dawn (happy/sad) ending  /ˈendɪŋ/  (glückliches/trauriges) Ende (n)  In winter the best place to be at dawn is bed.

ocean  /ˈɔːʃn/  Ozean (m)  I haven’t seen the film yet, don’t tell me the ending.

share  /ʃɛə/  teilen  We went down to the ocean to see the waves.

simple  /ˈsɪmpl/  einfach  I didn’t realise I’d be sharing a house with her.

sunset  /ˈsʌnset/  Sonnenuntergang (m)  Will they return to the simple life they’ve always lived?

the vast majority  /ˈdəˌvæst_ˈmɔːrəti/  der Großteil (m)  Where can you go to watch the sunset in London?  The vast majority of adolescents are well-behaved.
accommodation /əˈkɒməˌdeɪʃ(ə)n/ Unterkunft (f) Where can I find cheap accommodation in Prague?
achancements /əˈtʃiːvmənt/ Leistungen (pl) The achievements of our age are considerable.
approach /ˈprəʊtʃ(ə)n/ sich nähern A beggar approached them and asked for money.
bagel /ˈbeɪɡəl/ Bagel (m) I love the all-night bagel shop on Brick Lane.
beggar /ˈbeɡər/ Bettler (m) A beggar approached them and asked for money.
boards /boʊdz/ Bretter, Tafeln (pl) We painted the boards so they looked nice.
capable /ˈkeɪpəbl/ fähig People were capable of incredible things.
commune (n) /ˈkəʊmjuːn/ Gemeinde (f) There is a large Italian commune in Buenos Aires.
community /ˈkəmjuːnəti/ Gemeinde (f), Gemeinschaft (f) Our school is used as a temple by their community.
congestion /ˈkɒnˈdʒestʃ(ə)n/ Verstopfung (f) There’s a lot of traffic congestion, especially at rush hour.
customs /ˈkɔstəmz/ Zoll (m), hier: Gebräuche (pl) Are there any local customs I should be aware of?
darkness /ˈdɑːrnəs/ Dunkelheit (f) I couldn’t see in the darkness, and I twisted my ankle.
double-decker /ˈdʌblˈdeka/ Doppeldecker (m) The best way to see the sights is from a double-decker bus.
drinkable /ˈdrɪŋkəbl/ trinkbar Is the local tap water drinkable?
elevator /ˈeləvətər/ Aufzug (m) They love riding on elevators.
enclosed /ɪnˈkləʊzd/ eingeschlossen Many residential squares have enclosed gardens.
entertaining /ˈɛntərˈtɛmɪŋ/ unterhaltsam The programme about the Amish was entertaining.
exhibit (n) /ˈɪɡˈzɪbɪt/ Ausstellung (f) I saw a wonderful exhibit at the National Gallery.
faith /fɛθ/ Glaube (m) There are strict rules in their faith.
freeways /ˈfriːwēz/ Autobahnen (pl) I have memories of feeding the squirrels in Hyde Park.
freeways /ˈfriːwēz/ Autobahnen (pl) We were amazed by the cars on the five lane ‘freeways’.
grocery /ˈɡroʊsəri/ Lebensmittelgeschäft (n) The best thing to do outdoors is walk in the parks.
grocery /ˈɡroʊsəri/ Lebensmittelgeschäft (n) The Amish community is a temple by the height of the skyscrapers.
homelessness /ˈhɑːmələznəs/ Obdachlosigkeit (f) The Amish life is simple.
humble /ˈhʌmb(ə)l/ bescheiden I feel humble about the achievements of our own age.
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hire /hər/ mieten At night you can often hear nightingales singing.
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Some of his ashes were aboard the Lunar Prospector. If something absorbs colours, it appears black.

Newton often did the most bizarre experiments.

A 'blind spot' is an area which cannot be seen.

While driving in the Tanami desert they crashed.

Sir Isaac Newton was a genius.

This illusion works because of our 'blind spots'.

He made risks in search of the truth.

Newton investigated how lenses transmit light.

Scheele tasted a little of every substance he worked with.

He was found surrounded by a large number of toxic chemicals.

Harry Houdini once made an elephant vanish.

Some of his ashes were sent to the moon.

Everything is made up of atoms.

Most people thought that it was beneficial.

A biologist studies living things, like animals and plants.

I was very bad at biology at school.

If blue-eyed parents have children, they too have blue eyes.

Pierre Curie was run over by a carriage.

All living things have cells.

He had sampled a large number of toxic chemicals.

Chemist Karl Scheele was the first person to manufacture phosphorus.

He was in fact discovered chlorine.

People can volunteer to be guinea pigs in clinical trials.

Eugene Shoemaker did research into comets.

He spent a large part of his life investigating craters.

He had probably drunk cyanide.

Lie down in a darkened room for a while.

Nobody realized what a deadly substance it was.

Isaac Newton developed the notion of gravity.

There are two odd digits in the number 39.

Archimedes calculated how much water it displaced.

Scheele discovered eight more chemicals that control what a person is.

A geneticist studies the genes that control what a person is.

A woman dressed as a gorilla walked past.
seven A More Words to Learn

challenge /ˈtʃæləndʒ/ Herausforderung (f) I wish I had always said yes to challenges.
drive (someone) mad gentle /driːv ˈmeɪd/ /ˈdʒentl/ verrückt machen
 gets on my nerves auf meine Nerven gehen
 gorgeous /ˈgoʊzdʒəʊs/ wunderschön, umwerfend
 loads of ein Haufen
 make up (your) mind /mək ʌp ˈmaɪnd/ sich entscheiden
 trolley /ˈtrɒli/ Einkaufswagen (m)
 waste (n) /wɛst/ Verschwendung (f)
 witty /ˈwɪti/ schlagfertig

I wish I had always said yes to challenges.
It drives me mad when people wear sunglasses indoors.
I wish I had been more gentle with people.
It really gets on my nerves when people shout on mobiles.
Bardot was gorgeous when she was younger.
I was staring on TV and making loads of money.
I can't make up my mind what to wear.
My supermarket trolley had a broken wheel.
He throws so much food out – what a waste!
I used to think I had to be intelligent and witty.
More Words in 7A

advantage /'advæntidʒ/ Vorteil (m) We took advantage of the extra hours of daylight.
afford /əfɔːd/ leisten He wants to buy a car, but he can't afford it.
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equipment /ɪˈkwɪpmənt/ Geräte (pl) I made an embarrassing mistake at work today.
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treat /trɪt/ behandeln  You should treat other people with respect.

unbelievable /ˌʌnbɪˈliːəbl/ unglaublich  The end of the film was totally unbelievable.

unique /juːˈnɪk/ einzigartig  I had a unique opportunity to read lots of novels.

### 7B Vocabulary Bank  Business and advertising

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<td>Reklamesendungen (pl)</td>
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<td>launch (a new product)</td>
<td>(ein neues Produkt) auf den Markt bringen</td>
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<td>make (somebody) redundant (= sack somebody because he/she isn’t needed any more)</td>
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<td>MD (= managing director)</td>
<td>Geschäftsführer (m)</td>
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The advertisement made the product sound great.

There’s a branch of that supermarket in town.

It started as a small family business.

They sell to a well-known supermarket chain.

Most of our clients are independent clothes shops.

I don’t think cold calling is a good way to advertise.

I really enjoy working with my colleagues.

I always switch off when the commercials come on.

Within a few years, Feldman was delivering to 140 companies.

We do business with many Asian companies.

When employees heard the news they were angry.

An employer employs other people.

Our company is expanding into new markets.

We export to customers all over the world.

I work for a well-known firm of accountants.

He’s the head of department in Purchasing.

The records are held in our head office in London.

Most of our materials are imported from the far east.

I throw all my junk mail straight into the bin.

We’re launching the new designs next year.

Everyone knows the McDonald’s logo.

We need to make a decision about this soon.

We made a loss in the first year, but we’re doing OK.

We should be making a profit by next year.

You’ll never make money unless you work hard.

James has just been made redundant.

I’ll ask my manager if I can have Friday off work.

The Mini car is manufactured in Oxford.

The product is marketed by Phizer.

They’re the market leaders in women’s clothing.

We did a lot of market research before starting up.

The MD wants to discuss sales at the team meeting.

We’ve decided to merge our business with a rival’s.

It’s a big multinational, with offices in six countries.
The person in the advert is a model!

Can you demonstrate what the robot can do?

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| muscles | /ˈmæslz/ | Muskeln (pl) | Simon has muscles to die for! |
| navy | /ˈnervi/ | Marine (f) | He took a job with the US Navy. |
| neighbouring | /ˈneɪbərɪŋ/ | benachbart | People from neighbouring areas visit our market. |
| nutritionist | /njuːtrəˈnɪst/ | Ernährungswissenschaftler (m) | They are recommended by dog nutritionists. |
| oversight | /ˈɔvəsərt/ | Versehen (n) | He attributed the underpayment to oversight, not fraud. |
| penny | /ˈpɛnɪ/ | Penny (m) | They reduced tax by a penny in the pound. |
| pirate | /ˈpaɪrət/ | raubkopiert | Have you ever bought a pirate DVD? |
| pitch | /pɪtʃ/ | Verkaufsgespräch (n) | He solicited customers with a simple pitch. |
| pop-up | /ˈpɒpʌp/ | Pop-up (n) | Website pop-ups drive me mad. |
| proportion | /prəˈproʊʃən/ | Proportion (f) | The proportion of people who paid was very high. |
| refund (y) | /rɪˈfʌnd/ | rückerstattung (f) | Can you refund me the cost of my ticket? |
| refund (n) | /rɪˈfʌnd/ | Rückerstattung (f) | Sorry, we don’t give refunds, but you can exchange it. |
| response | /rɪˈspɒns/ | Resonanz (f) | We had a good response to our advertising campaign. |
| rise | /raɪz/ | Anstieg (m) | There has been a rise in people using public transport. |
| sack | /sæk/ | (to get the sack = entlassen werden) | John’s just got the sack, they’re closing his branch down. |

| senior-level | /ˈsɪmioʊ.levl/ | Führungsposition (f) | He held senior-level jobs and earned good money. |
| serrated | /sərˈreɪtɪd/ | gezackt | Use a serrated knife to cut the loaf. |
| sponsorship | /sˈpɔrnsərəp/ | Sponsoring (n) | Our team have a sponsorship deal with a local company. |
| stocks | /stɔks/ | Lagerbestand (m) | Limited stocks – offer closes on March 31st! |
| supply | /sɔˈplaɪ/ | Belieferung (f) | Only £500 for a three months’ supply. |
| tackle | /ˈtækəl/ | in Angriff nehmen | He wanted to tackle the problem immediately. |
| Thanksgiving | /θəŋˈkɪnʃən/ | Erntedankfest (n) | Christmas and Thanksgiving are traditional holidays. |
| underpayment | /ˌʌndərˈpeɪmənt/ | Unterbezahlung (f) | He attributed the underpayment to oversight, not fraud. |
| unintentionally | /ˌʌnɪˈtenʃənəli/ | unabsichtlich | He unintentionally designed an economic experiment. |
| vast | /väst/ | groß | Some people do steal, but the vast majority are honest. |
| weapons | /ˈwɛpnz/ | Waffen (pl) | He took a job in analysing weapons. |
| within | /wɪˈðəm/ | innerhalb | Within a few years, Feldman was delivering 8,400 bagels. |

### 7C More Words to Learn

**cab** /kæb/ | Taxi (n) | We can take a cab to the station. |
**capture** /ˈkæptʃə/ | Gefangennahme (f) | He avoided capture by throwing off his capes. |
**cloak** /kləʊk/ | Umhang (m) | The stranger was wearing a long black cloak. |
**flee** /flɪ/ | fliehen | The refugees were fleeing a military dictatorship. |
**genuine** /dʒiˈnjuːni/ | echt | Is this a genuine Van Gogh? |
**leave a tip** /liːv əˈtip/ | Trinkgeld geben | Don’t forget to leave a tip when you pay the bill. |
**on the spot** /ɒn daˈspɒt/ | sofort | The clerk broke the tile on the spot. |
**plastic surgery** /ˈplæstɪk ˈsɜːzdʒəri/ | plastische Chirurgie (f) | I’m having plastic surgery on my nose. |
**slang** /slæŋ/ | Slang (m) | It’s better not to use slang when you’re in class. |
**tile** /tæl/ | Kachel (f), Fliese (f) | The clerk broke the tile on the spot. |

### More Words in 7C

**acronym** /ˈækrənəm/ | Akronym (n), Kurzwort (n) | Some people think that ‘tip’ is an acronym. |
**addict** /ˈædɪkt/ | Abhängige (m/f) | Her brother’s a drug addict. |
**algebra** /ˈældʒəbrə/ | Algebra (f) | I was very good at algebra at school. |
**antisocial** /ˌænˈtɪsəʊʃəl/ | asozial | Come with us, don’t be antisocial! |
**apply** /əˈplaɪ/ | bewerben | She applied for a job with a company in London. |
**autobiography** /ˌɔtəˈbəriəˈɡrəf/ | Autobiografie (f) | He’s writing his autobiography, and he’s only 21! |
**autograph** /ˌɔtəˈɡrɑf/ | Autogramm (n) | I’ve got Madonna’s autobiography. |
**biannual** /ˌbaɪənˈjʊərəl/ | halbjährlich | We publish a biannual report. |
**bilingual** /baɪˈlɪŋgwəl/ | zweisprachig | Jane is bilingual, she speaks French and Dutch. |
**bounce** /ˈbaʊns/ | feder | The first carriages bounced up and down a lot. |
**cape** /keɪp/ | Umhang (m) | The ancient Romans wore long capes. |
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<td>(hier: Schreiber (m))</td>
<td>The <strong>clerk</strong> broke the tile on the spot.</td>
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<td>Stoff (m)</td>
<td><strong>Genoa</strong> was the first city to make denim <strong>cloth</strong>.</td>
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<td>Kolonist (m)</td>
<td><strong>Colonists</strong> in New England mixed tomatoes into the sauce.</td>
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<td>credit</td>
<td>Kredit (m)</td>
<td>These tiles were imprinted with the owner’s <strong>credit</strong> limit.</td>
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<td>begehrenswert</td>
<td>These men were extremely <strong>desirable</strong> marriage partners.</td>
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<td>Ex-Mann (m)</td>
<td>The man then <strong>exclaimed</strong>, ‘These fruit are poisonous’.</td>
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<td>former</td>
<td>ehemalig</td>
<td>I get on quite well with my <strong>ex-husband</strong>.</td>
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<td>gewinnen</td>
<td>She’s a <strong>former</strong> dancer, she used to be very good.</td>
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<td>Ziege (f)</td>
<td>Tennis has <strong>gained</strong> popularity in England.</td>
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<td>Korn (n)</td>
<td>The walls are covered in <strong>graffiti</strong>.</td>
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<td><strong>Muesli</strong> is a mixture of grains, nuts and dried fruits.</td>
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<td>There was a lot of snow on the <strong>hillside</strong>.</td>
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<td>intensiv</td>
<td>I like Monet best of all the <strong>Impressionists</strong>.</td>
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<td>Ketchup (m/n)</td>
<td>He stared at her <strong>intensely</strong> as she crossed the room.</td>
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<td>The sauce became known as ‘tomato <strong>ketchup</strong>’.</td>
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<td>ehehlich</td>
<td>Dan’s not my type, he’s a bit too <strong>macho</strong> for me.</td>
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<td>Status (m)</td>
<td>‘Husband’ originally had nothing to do with <strong>marital</strong> status.</td>
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<td>microscopics</td>
<td>mikroskopisch</td>
<td>Could you tell me your <strong>marital status</strong>?</td>
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<td>mispronounce</td>
<td>falsch aussprechen</td>
<td>The police found <strong>microscopic</strong> particles of glass.</td>
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<td>misspell</td>
<td>falsch schreiben</td>
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<td>‘Accommodation’ is a word which people often <strong>misspell</strong>.</td>
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<td>Muesli (n)</td>
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<td>neugeboren</td>
<td>Women are better at <strong>multitasking</strong> than men.</td>
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<td>originate</td>
<td>hergestellt</td>
<td>The <strong>newborn</strong> child cried out loudly.</td>
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<td>überzeichelt</td>
<td>No one is sure where this word <strong>originated</strong>.</td>
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<td>überarbeitet</td>
<td>Are there any professions which you think are <strong>overpaid</strong>?</td>
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<td>placed</td>
<td>gestellt</td>
<td>I think I’m <strong>overworked</strong> and underpaid.</td>
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<td>Porzellan (n)</td>
<td>The word ‘genuine’ originally meant ‘<strong>placed</strong> on the knees’.</td>
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<td>Doktorand (m)</td>
<td>Post-Renaissance banks issued small, <strong>porcelain</strong> tiles.</td>
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<td>Mark is a <strong>postgraduate</strong> student at Dundee University.</td>
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<td>vorgefasst</td>
<td>He’s a famous <strong>post-Renaissance</strong> artist.</td>
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<td>pre-cooked</td>
<td>vorgekocht</td>
<td>Try not to have any <strong>preconceived</strong> ideas.</td>
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<td>prefix</td>
<td>Präfix (n), Vorsilbe (f)</td>
<td>How often do you buy <strong>pre-cooked</strong> meals?</td>
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<td>promptness</td>
<td>Schnelligkeit (f)</td>
<td>One way of making new words is by adding a <strong>prefix</strong>.</td>
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<td>umbenennen</td>
<td>People often pay extra to ensure <strong>promptness of delivery</strong>.</td>
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<td>belohnen</td>
<td><strong>They renamed</strong> the sauce ‘ketchup’.</td>
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<td>rewind</td>
<td>zurückspulen</td>
<td>He was given a bonus to <strong>reward</strong> him for his performance.</td>
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<td>semi-final</td>
<td>Semi-Finale (n)</td>
<td>Let’s <strong>rewind</strong> the tape and listen again.</td>
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<td>Sklave (m)</td>
<td>United have reached the <strong>semi-final</strong> of the Cup.</td>
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<td>Gewürze (pl)</td>
<td>This was the Latin name for a <strong>slave</strong>.</td>
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<td>Untertitel (pl)</td>
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<td>sum</td>
<td>Summe (f)</td>
<td>A <strong>suffix</strong> at the end of a word changes the grammar.</td>
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<td>The word was slang meaning to pass on a <strong>sum of money</strong>.</td>
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<td>I think I’m <strong>overworked</strong> and <strong>underpaid</strong>.</td>
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<td>Old Norse was the language spoken by the <strong>Vikings</strong>.</td>
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