

Cutting Edge Upper Intermediate 3rd Edition Wordlist

Headword	Page	Part of speech	Pronunciation	German	Example sentence
Unit 1					
awful	6	adj	/ˈɔːfəl, ˈɒː-/	schrecklich	The weather was awful.
boss	6	n [C]	/bɒs, bɔːs/	Chef, Chefin	She asked her boss for the day off.
childhood	6	n [C, U]	/ˈtʃaɪldhʊd/	Kindheit	Sara had a very happy childhood.
coincidence	6	n [C, U]	/kəʊˈɪnsɪdəns, kəʊ-/	Zufall	By coincidence, he was in London on the same day.
farm	6	n [C]	/fɑːm, fɜːrm/	Bauernhof	She lives on a farm.
film	6	n [C]	/fɪlm/	Film	I saw a great film last night.
normally	6	adv	/ˈnɔːməli, ˈnɔːr-/	normalerweise	I normally cycle to college.
past	6	n [U]	/pɑːst, pæst/	Vergangenheit	She never talks about her past.
pond	6	n [C]	/pɒnd, pɔːnd/	Teich	There were several ducks on the village pond.
programme	6	n [C]	/ˈprəʊgræm, ˈprɒv-/	Sendung	What's your favourite TV programme?
recently	6	adv	/ˈriːsəntli/	kürzlich	They recently moved from South Africa.
advertising	7	n [U]	/ˈædvətəɪzɪŋ, -ər-/	Werbung	a career in advertising advertising executive
aunt	7	n [C]	/ɑːnt/, /ænt/	Tante	My dad's sister is my favourite aunt.
autobiography	7	n [C]	/ˌɔːtəbaɪˈɒɡrəfi, ɔːtəbaɪˈɒː-/	Autobiographie	You can find out all about her life in her autobiography.
campaign	7	n [C]	/kæmˈpeɪn/	Kampagne	an election campaign an advertising campaign a campaign for equal rights
catwalk	7	n [C]	/ˈkætwɔːk, -wɔːk/	Laufsteg	You can see all the latest fashions on the London catwalks.
charity	7	n [C, U]	/ˈtʃærəti/	Wohltätigkeit, Wohltätigkeitsveranstaltung	a charity for the homeless The money raised will go to charity (= be given to a charity).
civil war	7	n [U, C]	/ˌsɪvəl ˈwɔː, -ˈwɔːr/	Bürgerkrieg	the Spanish Civil War
cousin	7	n [C]	/ˈkʌzən/	Cousin, Cousine	Jane and I are cousins.
design	7	v [T]	/dɪˈzaɪn/	entwerfen	The palace was designed by an Italian architect.
eventually	7	adv	/ɪˈventʃuəli, -tʃəli/	schließlich	Eventually he got a job.
high profile	7	adj	/ˌhaɪ ˈprəʊfaɪl, -ˈprɒv/	sehr bekannt, stark beachtet	a high profile court case
infected	7	adj	/ɪnˈfektɪd/	entzündet	Clean the wound so it doesn't get infected.

lot	7	n	/lɒt/ , /lɑ:t/	Menge	There were a lot of people at the concert last night.
model	7	n [C]	/'mɒdl , 'mɑ:dl/	Model	a fashion model
past	7	n	/pɑ:st , pæst/	Vergangenheit	People travel more now than in the past.
popular	7	adj	/'pɒpjələ , 'pɑ:piələ/	beliebt	Is Ben popular at school?
present	7	n	/'prezə nt/	Gegenwart	Live in the present – don't worry about the past!
refugee	7	n [C]	/ˌrefjuː'dʒi:/	Flüchtling	a refugee camp near the border
scout	7	n [C]	/skaʊt/	Scout	He was spotted by a scout at the age of 13.
spend	7	v [T]	/spend/	verbringen	I spent the morning working in the office. I want to spend more time playing with the children.
stereotype	7	n [C]	/'steriətaɪp , 'stær- , 'ster- , 'stɪr-/	Stereotyp	They say the mascot is a racial stereotype.
uncle	7	n [C]	/'ʌŋkəl/	Onkel	Uncle Frank is my dad's oldest brother.
academic	8	adj	/ækə'demɪk/	akademisch	students' academic achievements
attack	8	v [T, I]	/ə'tæk/	angreifen	She was attacked as she walked home from school. The soldiers were waiting for the order to attack.
boast	8	v [I]	/bəʊst/ , /boʊst/	prahlen	He's always boasting about how much money he has.
community	8	n [C also + plural verb BrE]	/kə'mju:nəti/	Gemeinde	The library serves the whole community.
compete	8	v [I]	/kəm'pi:t/	konkurrieren	We compete with teams from other villages.
jealous	8	adj	/'dʒeləs/	eifersüchtig, neidisch	She felt quite jealous of her brother's wealth and success.
livid	8	adj	/'lɪvɪd/	wütend	He was livid when he saw what they had done to his car.
loathe	8	v [T]	/ləʊð , loʊð/	verabscheuen	She loathes travelling by plane. The two men loathe each other.
memorable	8	adj	/'memərəbəl/	denkwürdig	a memorable day
relationship	8	n [C]	/rɪ'leɪʃə nʃɪp/	Verhältnis	I had a close relationship with my father. the special relationship between the US and Britain
resist	8	v [T, I]	/rɪ'zɪst/	widerstehen	Try to resist eating chocolate and cakes. Mel wanted to phone him back but resisted.
rivalry	8	n [U, C]	/'raɪvəlrɪ/	Rivalität	There is a friendly rivalry between the two teams.
shame	8	n [U]	/ʃeɪm/	Schande	It's a shame you can't come.
sibling	8	n [C]	/'sɪblɪŋ/	Geschwister	Please give the names of any siblings you have.
sister	8	n [C]	/'sɪstə , -ər/	Schwester	He's got two sisters.
sorry	8	adj [only before noun]	/'sɒrɪ , 'sɑ:ri , 'sɔ:ri/	jämmerlich, schäbig	The old house was in a sorry state.

studio	8	n [C]	/'stju:diəʊ , 'stu:diəʊ/	Studio	The band spent just three days in the studio recording their new single.
sue	8	v [T, I]	/sju: , su:/	verklagen	She plans to sue the company for \$1 million. The victims are threatening to sue.
brother	9	n [C]	/'brʌðə , -ər/	Bruder	Sam was playing with his little brother.
cemetery	9	n [C]	/'semətəri , -teri/	Friedhof	My father is buried in the cemetery in our home town.
close	9	adj	/kləʊs , kləʊs/	nah, nahestehend	We were very close friends.
close	9	adv	/kləʊs , kləʊs/	innig	Are you close to your sister?
common	9	adj	/'kɒmən , 'kɑ:-/	gemeinsam	The two towns have many things in common. We may have grown up together \$ but we have nothing in common (=are not similar in any way). I have a lot in common with him.
craftsman	9	n [C]	/'krɑ:ftsmən , 'kræfts-/	Handwerker	furniture made by the finest craftsmen
destructive	9	adj	/di'strʌktɪv/	zerstörerisch	the destructive power of a hurricane
divide	9	v [T]	/di'vaɪd/	trennen, entzweien	The issue has divided voters.
fall out	9	phr v	/fɔ:l aʊt , fɔ:l -/	es sich mit jmd. verderben	I don't want to fall out with you.
get on with	9	phr v	/get ɒn wið/	zurechtkommen mit	She doesn't get on with my mum very well.
inferior	9	adj	/ɪn'fɪəriə , - 'fɪəriə/	niedrig, unterlegen	wine of inferior quality I always felt slightly inferior to her.
loudmouthed	9	adj <i>not polite</i>	/'laʊd'maʊðd , - 'maʊθt/	großmäulig	loud-mouthed sports fans
loyal	9	adj	/'lɔɪəl/	treu	a loyal friend his loyal supporters soldiers who remain loyal to the president
permanently	9	adv	/'pɜ:mənəntli , 'pɜ:r-/	auf Dauer, für immer	The accident left him permanently disabled.
put (sb) down	9	phr v	/pʊt daʊn/	jmd. herunterputzen, schlechtmachen	She's always putting him down.
resident	9	n [C]	/'rezɪdənt/	Anwohner	a park for local residents
respect	9	v [T]	/'rɪspekt/	respektieren	The students like and respect him.
rival	9	adj	/'raɪvəl/	rivalisierend	a rival political party
salesman	9	n [C]	/'seɪlzmən/	Verkäufer	a car salesman
supportive	9	adj	/sə'pɔ:tɪv , -ə:r-/	unterstützend	Mark and Sally are very supportive of each other.
threaten	9	v [T]	/'θreɪn/	drohen	The hijackers threatened to shoot him.
tournament	9	n [C]	/'tʊənəmənt , 'tɔ:- , 'tɜ:r- , 'tʊr-/	Turnier	a tennis tournament
violent	9	adj	/'vaɪələnt/	gewaltsam, Gewalt-	an increase in violent crime Arthur was a violent and dangerous man.

back	10	n [C]	/bæk/	Rücken	They're always talking about her behind her back.
confide in (sb)	10	phr v	/kən'faɪd ɪn/	jmd. vertrauen	I've never been able to confide in my sister.
cost	10	linking verb	/kɒst , kɔ:st/	kosten	This dress cost \$75. How much did your computer cost?
fortune	10	n [C]	/'fɔ:tʃən , -u:n , 'fɔ:tʃu:n , 'fɔ:rtʃən/	Vermögen	He made a fortune buying and selling property. That dress must have cost a fortune!
fun	10	n [U]	/fʌn/	Spaß	Did you have fun with your friends?
gossip	10	v [I]	/'gɒsɪp/	tratschen	People were gossiping about his wife.
lie	10	v [I]	/laɪ/	lügen	I would never lie to you. Have you ever lied about your age?
promise	10	n [C]	/'prɒmɪs , 'prɔ:/	Versprechen	a promise of help Anna kept her promise to be back early.
trust	10	v [T]	/trʌst/	trauen	I don't trust her at all.
truth	10	n [U]	/tru:θ/	Wahrheit	I'm still trying to find out the truth. He might be telling the truth.
darling	11	n [C]	/'dɑ:lɪŋ , 'dɑ:r-/	Liebling	Come here, darling.
get	11	v [T]	/get/	bekommen	I got an email from Chris. Children get bored very quickly. When did you get home? Pete always gets the bus to work. I think I'm getting a cold. Tracy didn't get the joke.
get over	11	phr v	/get 'əʊvə , 'oʊvər/	überwinden, hinter sich bringen	It takes weeks to get over the flu. He still hasn't got over his mother's death.
joke	11	n [C]	/dʒəʊk , dʒoʊk/	Witz	Ed loves telling jokes.
look for	12	phr v	/lʊk fə/	suchen	Brad was looking for you last night.
calm down	14	phr v	/kɑ:m , kɑ:lm daʊn/	sich beruhigen	Calm down and tell me what happened.
cheer up	14	phr v	/tʃɪə , tʃɪr ʌp/	Kopf hoch	Cheer up! The worst is over.
ignore	14	v [T]	/ɪg'nɔ: , -'nɔ:r/	ignorieren	She completely ignored me. Just ignore rude comments like that.
laugh at (sb/sth)	14	phr v	/lɑ:f , læf æt/	lachen über	They always laugh at the way I dress.
notice	14	n [U]	/'nəʊtɪs , 'nɔv-/	Notiz	Don't take any notice of her – she's just annoyed. I waved but she took no notice.
worry	14	v [I]	/'wʌrɪ , 'wɜ:ri/	sich Sorgen machen	Parents always worry about their children. Don't worry. Daddy's here.
admiration	15	n [U]	/ædmə'reɪʃən/	Bewunderung	I'm full of admiration for the people who built this.
astound	15	v [T]	/ə'staʊnd/	verwundern, erstaunen	The result astounded us. an astounding success I was absolutely astounded when he told me.

audience	15	n [C also + plural verb BrE]	/ˈɔːdiəns , ˈɔː-, ˈɑː-/	Publikum	A member of the audience described the show as boring. The audience were (=each member was) clapping and cheering.
award	15	n [C]	/əˈwɔːd , -ɔːrd/	Preis, Auszeichnung	She won an award for her book.
biography	15	n [C]	/baɪˈɒɡrəfi , -ˈɑːɡ-/	Biographie	The information in his biography about his childhood fascinated me.
career	15	n [C]	/kəˈrɪə , -ˈrɪr/	Laufbahn	a teaching career
commitment	15	n [U]	/kəˈmɪtmənt/	Engagement	The team showed commitment.
concentration camp	15	n [C]	/ˌkɒnsəntreɪʃən kæmp/	Konzentrationslager	Jews were held in concentration camps by the Nazis.
destiny	15	n [U, C]	/ˈdestɪni/	Schicksal	a nation fighting to control its own destiny
doctrine	15	n [U, C]	/ˈdɒktrɪn , ˈdɑːk-/	Doktrin	Marxist doctrine
enrol	15	v [I, T]	/ɪnˈrɒl , -ˈrɒl/	sich anmelden zu	I enrolled on the wine tasting course. We will enrol new students on the first Saturday in September.
extreme	15	n [C]	/ɪkˈstriːm/	Extrem	Bacteria can withstand extremes of heat and cold. Safety precautions are sensible \$ but not if parents go to extremes.
generation	15	n [C also + plural verb BrE]	/ˌdʒenəˈreɪʃən/	Generation	Our generation has never known a war.
history	15	n [U]	/ˈhɪstəri/	Geschichte	the history of post-war Europe
law	15	n [U]	/lɔː , lɒː/	Gesetz	People are punished for breaking the law. I want to study law.
legend	15	n [C]	/ˈledʒənd/	Legende	He was a legend in his own lifetime.
nominate	15	v [T]	/ˈnɒməneɪt , ˈnɑː-/	nominieren	The film was nominated for an award. Who will get the Republican nomination for president?
opera	15	n [C, U]	/ˈɒpərə , ˈɑː-/	Oper	an opera singer
originally	15	adv	/əˈrɪdʒɪnəli , -dʒənəli/	ursprünglich	Her family originally came from Thailand. We had originally intended to go by car \$ but in the end we took the train.
range	15	n [C, U]	/reɪndʒ/	Bandbreite, Spektrum	an actor of extraordinary range and intensity
sculptor	15	n [C]	/ˈskʌlptə , -ər/	Bildhauer	The sculptor made a sculpture of a horse in bronze.
throw	15	v [T]	/θrəʊ , θrou/	werfen, stürzen	She threw herself into her work.
victim	15	n [C]	/ˈvɪktɪm/	Opfer	victims of crime Most murder victims are under 30.
concert	132	n [C]	/ˈkɒnsət , ˈkɑːnsərt/	Konzert	The Rolling Stones were giving a concert that night.
umbrella	132	n [C]	/ʌmˈbrelə/	Regenschirm	It started to rain so I put up my umbrella.
anywhere	133	adv	/ˈeniweə , -wer/	irgendwo	Sit anywhere you like. Did you go anywhere last night? This relationship isn't going anywhere.

disloyal	133	adj	/dɪs'loɪəl/	abtrünnig, treulos	He felt he had been disloyal to his friends.
end up	133	phr v	/end ʌp/	enden	I don't want to end up like my parents.
lie	133	v [I]	/laɪ/	liegen	We lay on the beach all morning.
superior	133	adj	/su:'piəriə , sʊ'piəriər/	überlegen	Today's computers are superior to those we had ten years ago.
wallet	149	n [C]	/'wɒlɪt , 'wɑ:-/	Portemonnaie, Brieftasche	I've only got about £10 in my wallet.
devastate	167	v [T]	/'devəsteɪt/	niederschmettern	Rob was devastated by the news of her death.
touch	167	n [U]	/tʌtʃ/	Kontakt	Are you still in touch with John? I lost touch with Julie after we moved.
tractor	167	n [C]	/'træktə , -ər/	Traktor	The farmer used his tractor to work his fields.
crisis	168	n [U, C]	/'kraɪsɪs/	Krise	a country in crisis a major political crisis an emotional crisis
moan	168	v [I]	/məʊn , moun/	klagen, jammern	I wish you'd stop moaning all the time.
rush hour	168	n [U, C]	/'rʌʃ aʊə , aʊr/	Hauptverkehrszeit	I got caught in the morning rush hour.
Unit 2					
amused	16	adj	/ə'mju:zd/	amüsiert	The man looked a little amused.
app	16	n [C]	/æp/	App	You can get an app on your phone now to do just about anything.
awkward	16	adj	/'ɔ:kwəd , 'ɒ:kwərd/	unbehaglich	Geoff looked uneasy and awkward.
bad-tempered	16	adj	/'bæd 'tempəd/	mürrisch, missmutig	a bad-tempered old man
believe	16	v [T]	/bə'li:v/	glauben	Do you believe his story? I don't believe you!
bleep	16	n [C]	/bli:p/	Piepen	the shrill bleep of the alarm clock
bored	16	adj	/bɔ:d , bɔ:rd/	gelangweilt	After an hour people started to get bored.
cheerful	16	adj	/'tʃɪəfəl , 'tʃɪr-/	fröhlich	He is feeling more cheerful than before.
choice	16	n [U, C]	/tʃɔɪs/	Wahl, Auswahl	Voters have a choice between three political parties.
confident	16	adj	/'kɒnfɪdənt , 'kɔ:n-/	selbstsicher	I'm much more confident about my ability.
curious	16	adj	/'kjʊəriəs , 'kjʊr-/	neugierig	Puppies are naturally curious.
depressed	16	adj	/dɪ'prest/	deprimiert	She felt lonely and depressed.
dissatisfied	16	adj	/dɪ'sætəsfaɪd, dɪs'sæ-/	unzufrieden	If you are dissatisfied with our service, please let us know.
enthusiastic	16	adj	/ɪn.θju:zi'æstɪk , /ɪn θu:-/	begeistert	Everyone was very enthusiastic about the project.
excited	16	adj	/ɪk'saɪtɪd/	aufgeregt	The kids are getting really excited about the trip.
extremely	16	adv	/ɪk'stri:mli/	äußerst	I'm extremely sorry.
feel	16	linking verb, T	/fi:l/	sich fühlen	Do you still feel hungry?

feeling	16	n [C]	/ˈfiːlɪŋ/	Gefühl	I had terrible feelings of guilt. Don't try to hide your feelings.
frustrated	16	adj	/frʌˈstreɪtɪd , ˈfrʌstreɪtɪd/	frustriert	I get really frustrated with my computer sometimes.
grumpy	16	adj	/ˈgrʌmpɪ/	schlecht gelaunt	She's always grumpy in the morning.
impatient	16	adj	/ɪmˈpeɪʃənt/	ungeduldig	The passengers were becoming impatient.
insecure	16	adj	/ˌɪnsɪˈkjʊə , -ˈkjʊr/	unsicher	She's very insecure about her appearance.
inventor	16	n [C]	/ɪnˈventə , -ər/	Erfinder	Alexander Bell was the inventor of the telephone.
life	16	n [U, C]	/laɪf/	Leben	Life in London is so hectic.
lonely	16	adj	/ˈləʊnli , ˈləʊn-/	einsam	Don't you get lonely living on your own?
nervous	16	adj	/ˈnɜːvəs , ˈnɜːr-/	nervös	She was very nervous about her driving test. Don't panic if things don't go as you planned. The smell of fire panicked the horses. She began to feel panicky as the date of the exam got closer.
panic	16	v [I, T]	/ˈpæɪnɪk/	Panikbekommen	
positive	16	adj	/ˈpɒzətɪv , ˈpɔː-/	positiv	You should try and be more positive.
psychologist	16	n [C]	/saɪˈkɒlədʒɪst , -ˈkɔː-/	Psychologe	A psychologist studies the mind.
random	16	adj	/ˈrændəm/	zufällig, beliebig	a random sample of 120 families
recollect	16	v [T]	/ˌrekəˈlekt/	sich erinnern	I don't recollect her name.
register	16	v [T]	/ˈredʒɪstə , -ər/	anzeigen, aufzeichnen	The thermometer registered 74°F.
relaxed	16	adj	/rɪˈlæksɪd/	entspannt	Gail was lying in the sun, looking happy and relaxed.
report	16	v [T]	/rɪˈpɔːt , ɔːrt/	berichten	He was reported dead in the newspapers.
self-aware	16	adj	/self əˈweə , əˈweər-/	seiner selbst bewusst sein, selbstkritisch	She is very self-aware - she knows her strengths and weaknesses.
sleepy	16	adj	/ˈsliːpi/	schläfrig	I felt really sleepy after lunch.
slightly	16	adv	/ˈslaɪtli/	leicht	Each painting is slightly different.
stress	16	v [T]	/stres/	betonen, hervorheben	She stressed the need for more money for the project.
stressed	16	adj	/strest/	gestresst	Work makes me feel really stressed.
track	16	v [T]	/træk/	rückverfolgen, eine Spur verfolgen, aufzeichnen	The progress of each student is tracked by computer.
uncomfortable	16	adj	/ʌnˈkʌmfətəbəl , -ˈkʌmfət- , -ˈkʌmfərt- , -ˈkʌmft-/	unwohl	The heat made her feel uncomfortable. She felt uncomfortable about being photographed.
unsociable	16	adj	/ʌnˈsəʊjəbəl , -ˈsəʊ-/	ungesellig	He was feeling unsociable so he stayed at home.

upset	16	adj	/,ʌp'set/	bestürzt	She's still very upset about her father's death. He was upset that Helen had lied to him.
commute	17	v [I]	/kə'mju:t/	pendeln	He commutes to York.
determined	17	adj	/dɪ'tɜ:mɪnd , -ɜ:r-/	entschlossen	She was determined to start her own business.
exciting	17	adj	/ɪk'saɪtɪŋ/	aufregend	an exciting discovery Their trip sounded really exciting.
fascinating	17	adj	/'fæsəneɪtɪŋ/	faszinierend	a fascinating subject
frustrating	17	adj	/'frʌ'streɪtɪŋ , 'frʌstreɪtɪŋ/	frustrierend	a frustrating experience It's frustrating when nobody listens.
nonstop	17	adj	/.nɒn'stɒp , nɒ:n'stɔ:p/	durchgehend	a nonstop flight
optimistic	17	adj	/.ɒptə'mɪstɪk , ɔ:p-/	optimistisch	Tom's optimistic about finding a job. He had an optimistic outlook.
overpaid	17	adj	/'əʊvə'peɪd , oʊvər-/	überbezahlt	overpaid football players
pessimistic	17	adj	/.pesə'mɪstɪk/	pessimistisch	a pessimistic view of life She's very pessimistic about the future.
post-war	17	adj	/.pəʊst 'wɔ: , -ɔ:r/	Nachkriegs-, der Nachkriegszeit	post-war France
self-critical	17	adj	/self 'krɪtɪkəl/	selbstkritisch	She's very self-critical - she should be less hard on herself.
small talk	17	n [U]	/'smɔ:l tɔ:k/	Geplauder, leichte Unterhaltung	He's not very good at making small talk.
successful	17	adj	/'sʌk'sesfəl/	erfolgreich	a successful businesswoman
talented	17	adj	/'tæləntɪd/	talentiert	a talented musician
underfed	17	adj	/.ʌndə'fed , -ər-/	unterernährt	The child was so underfed you could see her bones through her skin.
unpopular	17	adj	/.ʌn'pɒpjələ , -'pɔ:pjələr/	unbeliebt	He was unpopular with many of his colleagues. an unpopular decision
anonymous	18	adj	/'ə'nɒnɪməs , ə'nɑ:-/	anonym	The person concerned wishes to remain anonymous.
consistently	18	adv	/kən'sɪstəntli/	durchweg, durchgehend	She got consistently good marks.
daydream	18	v [I]	/'deɪdri:m/	tagträumen	Jessica sat at her desk \$ daydreaming about Tom.
economist	18	n [C]	/'ɪkɒnəmɪst , ɪ'kɑ:-/	Wirtschafts- wissenschaftler	Economists had predicted the collapse of the share price.
folk	18	n [plural]	/'fəʊk , fəʊk/	Leute	Some folk will do anything for money.
forest	18	n [U, C]	/'fɒrɪst , 'fɔ: , -'fɑ:-/	Wald	a tropical forest
happiness	18	n [U]	/'hæpɪnəs/	Glück	Her eyes shone with happiness.

income	18	n [U, C]	/ˈɪŋkʌm, ˈɪn-/	Einkommen	Their annual income is less than £24 \$000. a drop in income because of the recession
inherit	18	v [T]	/ɪnˈherɪt/	erben	He inherited £10 \$000 from his aunt.
lack	18	n [singular, U]	/læk/	Mangel	She suffers from a lack of confidence.
miserable	18	adj	/ˈmɪzəˌrəbəl/	elend, erbärmlich	He felt very miserable.
mountain	18	n [C]	/ˈmaʊntɪn, ˈmaʊntən/	Berg	She is the first woman to climb this mountain.
nap	18	n [C]	/næp/	Nickerchen, Schläfchen	He's taking his afternoon nap.
overcrowding	18	n [U]	/ˌəʊvəˈkraʊdɪŋ, ˌəʊvər-/	Überfüllung	The prison suffered from overcrowding.
pollution	18	n [U]	/pəˈluːʃən/	Verschmutzung	The public are in danger from industrial pollution.
psychiatrist	18	n [C]	/saɪˈkaɪətrɪst, sə-/	Psychiater	The psychiatrist treated her for clinical depression.
purpose	18	n [C]	/ˈpɜːpəs, ˈpɜːr-/	Zweck	The purpose of running a business is to make money.
well-being	18	n [U]	/ˌwelˈbiːɪŋ/	Wohlbefinden	We are responsible for the care and well-being of all our patients.
aggression	19	n [U]	/əˈɡresɪən/	Aggression	an act of aggression
difference	19	n [C]	/ˈdɪfəˌrəns/	Unterschied	What's the difference between a song and a poem?
experiment	19	n [C]	/ɪkˈsperɪmənt/	Versuch	experiments on rats
index	19	n [C]	/ˈɪndeks/	Zahl, Kennziffer	an index of economic growth
kindness	19	n [U]	/ˈkaɪndnəs/	Freundlichkeit	Sam never forgot her kindness.
laugh	19	n [C]	/lɑːf, læf/	Lachen, Gelächter	a great holiday with lots of laughs
myth	19	n [U, C]	/mɪθ/	Mythos	the myth of male superiority
overwhelmingly	19	adv	/ˌəʊvəˈwelɪŋli/	überwältigend	Members voted overwhelmingly to change the name of the organisation. an area with an overwhelmingly middle-class population
philosopher	19	n [C]	/fəˈlɒsəfə, -ˈlɑːsəfər/	Philosoph	Plato, Aristotle and other Greek philosophers
reality	19	n [U, C]	/riˈæləti/	Realität	Crime is one of the realities of living in the city. She refuses to face reality.
smile	19	v [I]	/smaɪl/	lächeln	Keith smiled sweetly at me.
spending	19	n [U]	/ˈspendɪŋ/	Ausgabe, Aufwand	an increase in government spending on education
tend	19	linking verb	/tend/	neigen zu	My car tends to overheat.
unhappy	19	adj	/ʌnˈhæpi/	unglücklich	If you're so unhappy why don't you change jobs?
violence	19	n [U]	/ˈvaɪələns/	Gewalt	There's too much violence on TV these days.
anti-social	20	adj	/ˌæntiˈsəʊʃəl, -ˈsəʊʃ-/	asozial	She was finding it hard to cope with her son's increasingly anti-social behaviour.

athlete	20	n [C]	/ˈæθli:t/	Sportler	a professional athlete
creative	20	adj	/kriˈeɪtɪv/	kreativ	one of Japan's most talented and creative film directors
criticism	20	n [U, C]	/'krɪtɪsɪzəm/	Kritik	She faced strong criticism when she resigned.
entrepreneur	20	n [C]	/ˌɒntrəprəˈnɜː , ˌɒntrəprəˈnɜːr/	Unternehmer	He gave up his job to become an entrepreneur.
excitement	20	n [U, C]	/ɪk'saɪtmənt/	Aufregung	the excitement of her new job
financial	20	adj	/faɪ'nænʃəl, fə-/	finanziell, Finanz-	a financial advisor
hobby	20	n [C]	/'hɒbi , 'hɑː-/	Hobby	My hobbies are gardening and reading.
intellectual	20	adj	/ɪntəˈlektʃuəl/	intellektuell, geistig	children's intellectual development
interest	20	n [singular, U]	/'ɪntrɪst/	Interesse	We both have an interest in music.
non-conformist	20	n [C]	ˌnɒnkən'fɔːmɪst , nɒnkən'fɔːr-/	Nonkonformist	A writer who is famous for being a non-conformist.
rudeness	20	n [U]	/ruːdnəs/	Ungezogenheit	Apologise to the teacher for your rudeness.
security	20	n [U]	/sɪ'kjʊərəti , - 'kjʊr-/	Sicherheit	People want job security. financial security
stimulation	20	n [U]	/stɪmjʊˈleɪʃən/	Anregung	Everyone needs some form of intellectual stimulation.
support	20	n [U]	/sə'pɔːt , -ɔːrt/	Unterstützung	Many people have given us support in our campaign.
tax	20	n [U, C]	/tæks/	Steuer	How much tax do you pay? Taxes are not included in the fare.
variety	20	n [U]	/vəˈraɪəti/	Abwechslung	I wanted a job with plenty of variety.
active	21	adj	/'æktɪv/	aktiv	She's 80 but still very active.
air	21	n [U]	/eə , er/	Luft	Let's go outside and get some fresh air.
companionship	21	n [U]	/kəm'pænjənʃɪp/	Gesellschaft, Gemeinschaft	She joined the club for companionship.
employee	21	n [C]	/ɪm'plɔɪ-iː , em'plɔɪ-iː ɪm-/	Angestellte/r	government employees
exhaustion	21	n [U]	/ɪg'zɔːstʃən , - 'zɔːs-/	Erschöpfung	He collapsed with exhaustion.
leisure	21	n [U]	/'leɪzə , 'liːzər/	Freizeit	leisure activities such as sailing and swimming
loneliness	21	n [U]	/'ləʊnlɪnəs/	Einsamkeit	Some old people suffer from loneliness and depression.
physical	21	adj	/fɪzɪkəl/	körperlich	physical strength
political	21	adj	/pəˈlɪtɪkəl/	politisch	a time of great political change
social	21	adj	/'səʊʃəl , 'səʊ-/	sozial	The social life at college is great. a busy calendar of social events
annoying	22	adj	/əˈnɔɪ-ɪŋ/	ärgerlich, störend	an annoying habit of interrupting
creep	22	n [C]	/kri:p/	Ekel	That guy gives me the creeps!
giggle	22	v [I]	/'gɪɡəl/	kichern	A group of girls were giggling at the back of the class.
annoyed	23	adj	/əˈnɔɪd/	verärgert	Are you annoyed with me just because I'm a bit late? My sister's annoyed that we didn't call.

creepy	23	adj	/ˈkriːpi/	gruselig, unheimlich	a creepy movie
depressing	23	adj	/dɪˈpresɪŋ/	deprimierend	a depressing book
experience	23	n [C]	/ɪkˈspɪəriəns , -ˈspɪr-/	Erfahrung	I had a very strange experience last week.
emotional	127	adj	/ɪˈməʊʃənəl , ɪˈmou-/	emotional, Gefühls-	children with emotional problems She needs emotional support.
encounter	127	v [T]	/ɪnˈkaʊntə , -ər/	begegnen, treffen auf, stoßen auf	The government encountered resistance to its plans.
fair	127	adj	/feə , fer/	gerecht, angemessen	It's fair to say that most scientists agree on the evolution theory. To be fair \$ she's only been in the job a week.
habit	127	n [U, C]	/hæˈbɪt/	Angewohnheit	Biting your nails is a very bad habit.
hostility	127	n [U]	/hɒˈstɪlɪti , hɑː-/	Feindseligkeit, Anfeindung, Feindschaft	In some countries, there are feelings of hostility towards refugees.
inspire	127	v [T]	/ɪnˈspaɪə , -ˈspaɪr/	anregen, inspirieren	She inspired many young people to take up the sport.
judgement	127	n [U]	/ˈdʒʌdʒmənt/	Urteil, Urteilsvermögen	I trust your professional judgement.
prosperity	127	n [U]	/prɒˈsperəti , prɑː-/	Wohlstand, Erfolg, Gedeihen	a time of economic prosperity
suspicion	127	n [U, C]	/səˈspɪʃən/	Verdacht	He was arrested on suspicion of robbery. He felt he was still under suspicion.
aggressive	134	adj	/əˈɡresɪv/	aggressiv	an aggressive attitude
catching	134	adj	/ˈkætʃɪŋ/	ansteckend	Julia's enthusiasm was catching.
displeased	134	adj	/dɪsˈpliːzd/	verärgert, ungehalten	She looked displeased.
efficient	134	adj	/ɪˈfɪʃənt/	effizient	an efficient way of organising your work
good-tempered	134	adj	/ɡʊdˈtempəd/	gut gelaunt	a good-tempered dog
hopeless	134	adj	/ˈhəʊpləs , ˈhoʊp-/	hoffnungslos	It was a hopeless task.
illegal	134	adj	/ɪˈliːɡəl/	illegal	It's illegal to park here.
illiterate	134	adj	/ɪˈlɪtərət/	analphabetisch, des Lesens unkundig	Illiterate adults are taught to read and write at evening classes.
immature	134	adj	/ɪməˈtʃʊə , -ˈtʃʊr/	unreif	He's very immature.
impossible	134	adj	/ɪmˈpɒsəbəl , ɪmˈpɑː-/	unmöglich	It is impossible to predict what will happen.
inexperienced	134	adj	/,ɪnɪkˈspɪəriənst , -ˈspɪr-/	unerfahren	an inexperienced driver
intensive	134	adj	/ɪnˈtensɪv/	intensiv	an intensive language course

misunderstood	134	adj	/ˌmɪsʌndəˈstʊd , -ə-/-	missverstanden	Rodman claims that he is misunderstood, and that the media have always portrayed him unfairly.
pleasant	134	adj	/ˈplezənt/	angenehm, schön	They spent a pleasant evening together.
powerful	134	adj	/ˈpaʊəfəl , ˈpaʊ-/-	mächtig	the most powerful man in Hollywood rich and powerful nations
pre-war	134	adj	/ˌpriː ˈwɔː , -ɔːr/	Vorkriegs-	life in pre-war Britain
psychological	134	adj	/ˌsaɪkəˈlɒdʒɪkəl , -ˈlɔː-/-	psychologisch	psychological problems
responsible	134	adj	/rɪˈspɒnsɪbəl , rɪˈspɔːn-/-	verantwortlich	He is responsible for the deaths of fifteen people.
restless	134	adj	/ˈrestləs/	unruhig	The children were getting restless.
scientific	134	adj	/ˌsaɪənˈtɪfɪk/	wissenschaftlich	advances in scientific research
self-confident	134	adj	/ˌself ˈkɒnfɪdənt/	selbstbewusst	She has grown into a self-confident young woman.
tired	134	adj	/taɪəd , taɪrd/	müde	You look tired.
tiring	134	adj	/taɪərɪŋ , taɪr-/-	ermüdend	a long, tiring journey
unsure	134	adj	/ʌnˈʃʊː , -ʃʊr/	unsicher	If you are unsure of anything, just ask.
wealthy	134	adj	/ˈwelθi/	reich, wohlhabend	an extremely wealthy family
civil service	136	n	/ˌsɪvəl ˈsɜːvɪs , -ˈsɜːr-/-	öffentlicher Dienst	Governments change, the civil service remains the same.
confidence	136	n [U]	/ˈkɒnfɪdəns , ˈkɔːn-/-	Vertrauen, Selbstvertrauen	I didn't have any confidence in myself.
contentment	136	n [U]	/kənˈtentmənt/	Zufriedenheit, Behagen	He gave a sigh of contentment, and fell asleep.
mask	136	n [C]	/mɑːsk , mæsk/	Maske	He was robbed by two men wearing masks.
underpaid	136	adj	/ˌʌndəˈpeɪd , -ə-/-	unterbezahlt	Teachers are overworked and underpaid.
deserve	168	v [T]	/dɪˈzɜːv , -ɜːrv/	verdienen	After all that work you deserve a break.
fire	168	v [T]	/faɪə , faɪr/	feuern, entlassen	She didn't want to get fired. I've just been fired from my job.
trader	168	n [C]	/ˈtreɪdə , ˈ-ər/	Händler	a small trader who sells hats To the surprise of many Wall Street traders \$ the dollar rose yesterday.
tutor	168	n [C]	/ˈtjuːtə , ˈtuːtər/	Lehrer, Privatlehrer	a private tutor
Unit 3					
bang	26	v [T]	/bæŋ/	stoßen	I banged my knee on the corner of the bed.
break	26	v [I ,T]	/breɪk/	zerbrechen	The vase fell off the shelf and broke. I've broken the plate.
break down	26	phr v	/breɪk daʊn/	eine Panne haben, kaputtgehen	My car broke down on the way to work.
confused	26	adj	/kənˈfjuːzd/	verwirrt	He was totally confused by the tax form.
damage	26	v [T]	/ˈdæmɪdʒ/	beschädigen	The house has been badly damaged by fire.

drop	26	v [T]	/drɒp , drɑ:p/	fallen lassen, (ab)werfen	Tom dropped his bag by the door. Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on the city.
fall over	26	phr v	/fɔ:l əʊvə , fɔ:l əʊvər/	hinfallen	I fell over on the ice. She fell over the step (=fell after hitting the step with her foot) and hurt herself.
lock out	26	phr v	/lɒk aʊt , lɑ:k -/	aussperren	He couldn't get in the house because Karen had locked him out.
lose	26	v [T]	/lu:z/	verlieren	He's lost a lot of blood. I lost a lot of money when the stock market crashed.
lost	26	adj	/lɒst , lɔ:st/	verirrt	We got lost driving around the city.
miss	26	v [T]	/mɪs/	verpassen	By the time we got there we'd missed the beginning of the film.
oversleep	26	v [I]	/,əʊvə'sli:p , əʊvər-/	verschlafen	Sorry I'm late. I overslept.
petrol	26	n [U]	/'petrəl/	Benzin	How much petrol did you put in?
run out	26	phr v	/rʌn aʊt/	nicht mehr haben	We've run out of sugar.
slip	26	v [I]	/slɪp/	ausrutschen	Joan slipped on the ice and broke her ankle.
spill	26	v [I, T]	/spɪl/	verschütten	I spilt coffee all over the chair. Some water had spilt onto the floor.
stuck	26	adj	/stʌk/	verklemt, stecken geblieben	I tried to open the window but it was stuck. The car got stuck in the mud.
traffic	26	n [U]	/'træfɪk/	Verkehr	There was heavy traffic on the road. On Sundays \$ there's usually less traffic on the roads.
trip	26	v [I]	/trɪp/	stolpern, straucheln	He tripped and fell.
valuable	26	adj	/'væljuəbəl , -jəbəl , 'væljəbəl/	wertvoll	a valuable ring
wrong	26	adj	/rɒŋ , rɔ:ŋ/	verkehrt	Your calculations must be wrong. The letter was delivered to the wrong address.
date	27	n [C]	/deɪt/	Verabredung	On their first date they went to the cinema.
poke	27	n [C]	/pəʊk , pouk/	Schubs, Stoß	a poke in the eye
potato	27	n [U, C]	/pə'tetəʊ , -təʊ/	Kartoffel	I'll peel the potatoes.
remote	27	adj	/rɪ'məʊt , -'məʊt/	weit entfernt	a remote village
snore	27	v [I]	/snɔ: , snɔ:r/	schnarchen	My husband snores and it keeps me awake.
waiter	27	n [C]	/'weɪtə , -ər/	Kellner	The waiter came to the table and we ordered our food.
drunk	28	adj	/drʌŋk/	betrunken	Bill got really drunk at Sue's party. He was too drunk to walk home.
laugh	28	v [T]	/lɑ:f , læf/	lachen	The joke was so funny I nearly laughed my head off.
sway	28	v [I]	/sweɪ/	schwanken	We saw a drunk walking along swaying from side to side.
swear	28	v [I]	/sweə , swer/	fluchen	Please stop swearing. He swore at me.

absolutely	29	adv	/ˈæbsəlu:tli, æbsəˈlu:tli/	vollkommen	Are you absolutely sure? This is absolutely delicious!
according to	29	prep	/əˈkɔ:diŋ tə , -tʊ/	gemäß, entsprechend	According to our records he hasn't paid his bill.
certain	29	adj	/ˈsɜ:tn , ˈsɜ:r-/	sicher	I'm absolutely certain I left the keys here.
humiliate	29	v [T]	/hju:ˈmiliət/	demütigen	She humiliated me in front of the whole class. a humiliating defeat I felt so humiliated.
nightmare	29	n [C, usually singular]	/ˈnaɪtmə , -mer/	Albtraum	The trip was an absolute nightmare. a nightmare journey
reason	29	n [C]	/ˈri:zən/	Grund	For some reason I felt like crying.
sudden	29	adj	/ˈsʌdn/	plötzlich	a sudden change in the weather All of a sudden \$ the lights went out.
arrest	30	v [T]	/əˈrest/	verhaften, festnehmen	The police arrested Eric for shoplifting.
beg	30	v [I]	/beg/	betteln	children begging in the streets
care	30	n [U]	/keə , ker/	Pflege, Versorgung	Your father will need constant medical care. When their father was sent to prison \$ the kids were taken into care.
charge	30	v [T]	/tʃɑ:dʒ , tʃɑ:rdʒ/	anklagen	Soames was charged with murder.
community service	30	n [U]	/kəˌmjʊ:nəti ˈsɜ:vɪs , -ˈsɜ:r-/	gemeinnützige Arbeit	Instead of being sent to prison, he was given 200 hours of community service for his crime.
crime	30	n [C]	/kraɪm/	Verbrechen	He committed a number of crimes in the area.
damage	30	n [U]	/ˈdæmɪdʒ/	Schaden	I hope the storm doesn't do too much damage.
drink-driving	30	n [U]	/ˌdrɪŋk ˈdraɪvɪŋ/	betrunkenes Fahren	He was arrested for drink-driving after causing an accident.
drug	30	n [C, usually plural]	/drʌg/	Droge	Many teenagers admitted taking drugs at some time.
evict	30	v [T]	/ɪˈvɪkt/	zwangsräumen	She was evicted from her home because she had not paid rent for six months.
expel	30	v [T]	/ɪkˈspel/	hinauswerfen	Jake was expelled from school for smoking.
fine	30	v [T]	/faɪn/	eine Geldstrafe verhängen	He was fined £100 for speeding.
fraud	30	n [U, C]	/frɔ:d , frɔ:d/	Betrug	She was found guilty of fraud.
graffiti	30	n [U]	/græˈfi:ti, græ-/	Graffiti	The walls were covered with graffiti.
guilty	30	adj	/ˈɡɪlti/	schuldig	The jury found her guilty of murder.
harsh	30	adj	/hɑ:ʃ , hɑ:rʃ/	streng	We need harsher laws to deal with drink-drivers. a harsh regime
jail	30	n [U, C]	/dʒeɪl/	Gefängnis	He was sentenced to six years in jail.
judge	30	n [C]	/dʒʌdʒ/	Richter	The judge sentenced him to six years in jail.
law	30	n [C]	/ˈlɔ: , lɔ:/	Gesetz	the anti-terrorism laws

lenient	30	adj	/ˈliːniənt/	milde, nachgiebig jmd. von etw.	The judge was too lenient.
let (sb) off	30	phr v	/let ɒf/	befreien, jmd. etw. nachsehen	I'll let you off this time but don't be late again.
licence	30	n [C]	/ˈlaɪsəns/	Genehmigung, Lizenz	a driver's licence He lost his licence to sell alcohol.
neighbour	30	n [C]	/ˈneɪbə , -bər/	Nachbar	My neighbours often look after the kids after school.
plagiarism	30	n [U]	/ˈpleɪdʒəˌrɪzəm/	Plagiat	She was accused of plagiarism in her thesis.
possession	30	n [U]	/pəˈzeʃən/	Besitz	He was found in possession of a stolen car.
powerless	30	adj	/ˈpaʊələs , ˈpaʊr-/	machtlos	The police were powerless to stop last night's shootings.
prosecute	30	v [T]	/ˈprɒsɪkjʊt , ˈprɔː-/	verfolgen, belangen	The police prosecuted him for theft.
punishment	30	n [U, C]	/ˈpʌnɪʃmənt/	Bestrafung	The punishment for murder is life in prison.
sentence	30	n [C]	/ˈsentəns/	Strafe, Urteil	She received an eight-year prison sentence. He's serving a life sentence for murder.
sentence	30	v [T]	/ˈsentəns/	bestrafen, verurteilen	He was sentenced to six years in jail.
suspend	30	v [T]	/səˈspend/	aussetzen, unterbrechen	The talks have been suspended. a two-year suspended sentence
truant	30	n [C]	/ˈtruːənt/	Schulschwänzer	He was caught playing truant.
warning	30	n [U, C]	/ˈwɔːnɪŋ , ˈwɔːrn-/	Warnung	They have issued a warning about severe storms this evening.
row	31	v [I]	/raʊ/	streiten	They rowed about money all the time.
steal	31	v [I, T]	/stiːl/	stehlen	Some of these children are so poor that they are forced to steal. Someone stole my passport. a stolen car
back	32	v [T]	/bæk/	unterstützen	The bank gave £45,000 to back the programme. Several witnesses came forward to back him.
call	32	n [C]	/kɔːl , kɒːl/	Ruf, Aufruf	a call for tougher controls
flooding	32	n [U]	/ˈflʌdɪŋ/	Über-schwemmung	The heavy rain has caused more flooding.
headline	32	n [C]	/ˈhed.laɪn/	Überschrift	a front-page headline
injury	32	n [U, C]	/ˈɪndʒəri/	Verletzung	She was taken to hospital with serious head injuries. He has missed several games through injury.
recent	32	adj	/ˈriːsənt/	neu, kürzlich	a recent photo Cases of skin cancer have increased in recent years.
set	32	v [T]	/set/	setzen	An inquiry into the incident was set in motion.
toll	32	n [singular]	/təʊl , təʊl/	Tribut, Zahl	The death toll has risen to 83.
vow	32	v [T]	/vaʊ/	schwören	I vowed that I would never drink again.
access	33	v [T]	/ˈækses/	Zugang haben zu	software for accessing the Internet
account	33	n [C]	/əˈkaʊnt/	Konto	a bank account an email account

affair	33	n [C]	/ə'feə , ə'fer/	Affäre	Ed's having an affair with his boss's wife.
alert	33	v [T]	/ə'lɜ:t , -ɜ:rt/	alarmieren	As soon as we suspected it was a bomb, we alerted the police.
atom	33	n [C]	/'ætəm/	Atom	carbon atoms
authority	33	n [C]	/ɔ:'θɒrəti , ə- , ə'θɔ:- , ə'θɔ:-/	Behörde	Write a letter of complaint to the local authority. the San Diego Water Authority
bar	33	n [C]	/bɑ: , bɑ:r/	Gitterstab	He was back behind bars last night.
charge	33	n [C]	/tʃɑ:dʒ , tʃɑ:rdʒ/	Anklage	He appeared in court on a charge of murder.
concern	33	n [U, C]	/kən'sɜ:n , -ɜ:rn/	Besorgnis	There is growing concern about pollution in our cities. concern for her children's safety
confess	33	v [I, T]	/kən'fes/	gestehen	He has confessed to the crime. He confessed that he had sent the money to an overseas account.
consent	33	n [U]	/kən'sent/	Einwilligung	He took the car without the owner's consent.
couple	33	n [C]	/'kʌpəl/	Paar	married couples
curiosity	33	n [singular, U]	/'kjʊəri'ɒsəti , 'kjʊəri'ɑ:s-/	Neugier	I opened the box to satisfy my curiosity.
debt	33	n [U, C]	/det/	Schuld, Schulden	debts of £50 million I was heavily in debt.
divorce	33	n [U, C]	/dɪ'vɔ:s , -ɔ:rs/	Scheidung	She wants to get a divorce. Many marriages end in divorce.
freeze	33	v [T]	/fri:z/	einfrieren	Our budget for next year has been frozen.
hack	33	v [I]	/hæk/	hacken	Somebody hacked into the company's central database.
husband	33	n [C]	/'hʌzbənd/	Ehemann	Have you met my husband Roy?
inquiry	33	n [C]	/ɪn'kwɪəri , ɪn'kwɪəri , ɪŋkwəri/	Ermittlung	a government inquiry into the causes of the disaster a murder inquiry
legal	33	adj	/'li:gəl/	legal	It's perfectly legal to charge a fee. He had twice the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.
motivation	33	n [C]	/'mɔ:tə'veɪʃən , məʊ-/	Motivation, Beweggrund	What was your motivation for writing the book?
nuclear reactor	33	n [C]	/'nju:kliə ri'æktə , 'nu:kliə -ər/	Kernreaktor	The power plant had a new nuclear reactor.
privacy	33	n [U]	/'prɪvəsi , 'praɪ-/	Privatsphäre	Teenagers need some privacy.
radiation	33	n [U]	/'reɪdi'eɪʃən/	Strahlung	radiation sickness
radioactive	33	adj	/'reɪdiəʊ'æktɪv , -diəʊ-/	radioaktiv	radioactive waste
receipt	33	n [C]	/'ri:si:t/	Quittung, Beleg	Always keep the receipt.
regular	33	adj	/'regjələ , -ər/	regelmäßig	regular meetings We hear from him on a regular basis.
reimburse	33	v [T]	/'ri:ɪm'bɜ:s , -ɜ:rs/	entschädigen; etw. erstatten	The company will reimburse you for your travel expenses.

remind	33	v [T]	/rɪ'maɪnd/	jmd. erinnern an	Remind me to go to the bank. Thanks for reminding me about tonight's party.
responsibility	33	n [U, C]	/rɪˌspɒnsə'bɪləti , rɪˌspɑ:n-/	Verantwortung	It's your responsibility to pay the bills on time.
suspect	33	v [T]	/sə'spekt/	vermuten, den Verdacht hegen	I suspected she would leave.
sympathise	33	v [I]	/'sɪmpəθaɪz/	mitfühlen	I can sympathise with the way you're feeling.
treat	33	v [T]	/'tri:t/	einladen	We're treating Jill to dinner for her birthday.
violate	33	v [T]	/'vaɪələt/	verletzen, missachten	Their human rights have been violated.
wife	33	n [C]	/waɪf/	Ehefrau	Joe introduced his wife to his boss.
amazingly	35	adv	/ə'meɪzɪŋli/	erstaunlicherweise	Amazingly nobody was hurt. an amazingly generous offer
fortunately	35	adv	/'fɔ:tʃənətli , 'fɔ:r-/	glücklicherweise, zum Glück	Fortunately the weather was excellent.
gesture	35	v [I]	/'dʒestʃə , -ər/	gestikulieren	Tom gestured for me to move.
ironically	35	adv	/aɪ'rɒnɪkli , aɪ'rɑ:-/	ironischerweise	Ironically a lot of crimes are committed quite close to police stations.
robber	35	n [C]	/'rɒbə , 'rɑ:bər/	Räuber	a bank robber
stage	35	n [C]	/'steɪdʒ/	Stadium	By this stage we should know the results.
travel agency	35	n [C]	/'trævəl eɪdʒənsi/	Reisebüro	We went to the travel agency to book a holiday.
while	35	n [singular]	/waɪl/	Weile, Zeitlang	He'll be gone for a while.
announcement	137	n [singular]	/ə'naʊnsmənt/	Ankündigung, Bekanntgabe	the announcement of the election results
domestic	137	adj	/də'mestɪk/	häuslich, inländisch	US foreign and domestic policy
dye	137	v [T]	/daɪ/	färben	Her hair was dyed blonde.
lean	137	v [I]	/li:n/	lehnen, sich neigen	She leant towards him and listened.
passenger	137	n [C]	/'pæsɪndʒə, -sən- , -ər/	Passagier	Rail passengers are facing even longer delays.
gym	138	n [C]	/'dʒɪm/	Fitnessstudio	Sam is training at the gym.
scooter	138	n [C]	/'sku:tə , -ər/	Roller	You should always wear a helmet when you ride your scooter.
unfortunately	139	adv	/ʌn'fɔ:tʃənətli , - 'fɔ:r-/	leider, bedauerlicher- weise	Unfortunately, the show had to be cancelled.
desperate	169	adj	/'despə rət/	verzweifelt	Joe had been unemployed for over a year and was getting desperate.
dreadful	169	adj	/'dredfəl/	schrecklich	What dreadful weather!
freezing	169	adj	/'fri:zɪŋ/	eiskalt	It's freezing in here.

smart	169	adj	/smɑ:t, smɑ:rt/	schick	a smart London restaurant
snow	169	v [I]	/snəʊ, snəʊ/	schneien	It snowed throughout the night.
straightaway	169	adv	/ˈstreɪtəˈweɪ/	unverzüglich	We'll have to leave straightaway to catch the train.
temporary	169	adj	/'tempərəri, -pəri , -pəri/	befristet, vorübergehend	a temporary job
artifact	170	n [C]	/'ɑ:təfækt, 'ɑ:r-/	Artefakt	ancient Egyptian artefacts
confiscate	170	v [T]	/'kɒnfəsket , 'kɑ:n-/	beschlagnahmen	Customs officers confiscated his passport.
gift	170	n [C]	/ɡɪft/	Geschenk	He thanked them for all their gifts.
valid	170	adj	/'vælɪd/	gültig	a valid passport Your return ticket is valid for three months.
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ability	37	n [U, C]	/əˈbɪləti/	Fähigkeit, Können	a young girl with great musical ability A manager must have the ability to communicate well.
architect	37	n [C]	/'ɑ:kɪtekt, 'ɑ:r-/	Architekt	An architect needs to have good spatial awareness.
bribe	37	v [T]	/braɪb/	bestechen	He bribed one of the guards to smuggle out a note.
genius	37	n [C]	/'dʒi:niəs/	Genie	Newton was a mathematical genius.
imagination	37	n [U, C]	/ɪˌmædʒəˈneɪʃən/	Fantasie	His fertile imagination is shown in his stories for children.
intelligence	37	n [U]	/ɪnˈtelədʒəns/	Intelligenz	You need a reasonable level of intelligence to be good at the game.
logic	37	n [U]	/'lɒdʒɪk, 'lɑ:-/	Logik	You need to use logic to prove your argument.
mathematical	37	adj	/'mæθəˈmætkəl/	mathematisch	a mathematical equation
memory	37	n [U, C]	/'meməri/	Gedächtnis	She has a very good memory.
musical	37	adj	/'mju:zɪkəl/	musikalisch, Musik-	a musical instrument
organisational	37	adj	/'ɔ:gənəɪˈzeɪʃənəl , ɔ:rgəne-/	organisatorisch	He doesn't have the organisational ability to become a manager.
problem	37	n [C]	/'prɒbləm , 'prɑ:-/	Problem	the problem of unemployment I've been having a few problems with the kids.
regard	37	v [T]	/'rɪ:ɡɑ:d , -ɑ:rd/	betrachten, ansehen	I've always regarded you as my friend.
rotate	37	v [I, T]	/'rəʊteɪt S 'rəʊteɪt/	sich drehen	The Earth rotates on its axis. rotate the wheel
shape	37	n [U, C]	/'ʃeɪp/	Form	a card in the shape of a heart The room was square in shape.
skill	37	n [C]	/'skɪl/	Fähigkeit, Können	a course that teaches basic computer skills
solve	37	v [T]	/'sɒlv , sɑ:lv/	lösen	Charlie thinks money will solve all his problems.
spatial	37	adj	/'speɪʃəl/	räumlich	An architect needs to have good spatial awareness. helping children understand spatial concepts
visual	37	adj	/'vɪʒuəl/	optisch, visuell	The film has a strong visual impact.

advance	38	n [C]	/əd'vɑ:ns , əd'væns/	Fortschritt	scientific advances a major medical advance
agreeable	38	adj	/ə'gri:əbəl/	angenehm, liebenswert	an agreeable man
applicant	38	n [C]	/'æplɪkənt/	Bewerber	He was one of 30 applicants for the manager's job.
commit	38	v [T]	/kə'mɪt/	begehen	the gang that committed the crime She committed suicide (=killed herself deliberately).
conscientious	38	adj	/'kɒnʃi'entʃəs , kɑ:n-/	gewissenhaft	a conscientious teacher
criminal	38	n [C]	/'krɪmɪnəl/	Kriminelle/r	Police have described the man as a violent and dangerous criminal.
depression	38	n [U, C]	/dɪ'preʃən/	Depression	The patient is suffering from depression.
environment	38	n [U, C]	/'ɪnvaɪrənmənt/	Umgebung	Schools provide a safe environment for children.
execute	38	v [T]	/'eksəkju:t/	hinrichten	Thousands have been executed for political crimes.
extrovert	38	adj	/'ekstrəvɜ:t , -ɜ:rt/	extrovertiert	Most actors have extrovert personalities.
gene	38	n [C]	/dʒi:n/	Gen	I got the gene for brown eyes from my mother.
identical	38	adj	/aɪ'dentɪkəl/	identisch	The two pictures looked identical. identical twins (=two babies that are born together and look exactly the same)
infamous	38	adj	/'ɪnfəməs/	berüchtigt	an infamous killer
influence	38	v [T]	/'ɪnfluəns/	beeinflussen	His advice strongly influenced my decision.
irritability	38	n [U]	/'ɪrɪtə'biləti/	Reizbarkeit	Jo's irritability was probably caused by lack of sleep.
nature	38	n [U]	/'neɪtʃə , -tʃər/	Natur	the forces of nature
neurotic	38	adj	/'nju:rotɪk , nɜ:'rɑ:-/	neurotisch	She's neurotic about her health.
nurture	38	n [U]	/'nɜ:tʃə , 'nɜ:rtʃər/	Erziehung	A person is a product of both nature and nurture.
open	38	adj	/'əʊpən , 'oʊ-/	offen	We try to be open with each other.
personality	38	n [U, C]	/'pɜ:sə'næləti , pɜ:r-/	Persönlichkeit	Childhood experiences can affect personality.
scientist	38	n [C]	/'saɪəntɪst/	Wissenschaftler	The scientist performed her experiments in a laboratory.
theory	38	n [C]	/'θiəri , 'θi:əri/	Theorie	Darwin's theory of evolution
trait	38	n [C]	/'treɪ , treɪt/	Zug, Wesenszug	personality traits
twin	38	n [C]	/'twɪn/	Zwilling	My sister and I are identical twins (=twins with exactly the same genes).
upbringing	38	n [singular]	/'ʌp'brɪŋɪŋ/	Erziehung	He had a very strict upbringing.
absent-minded	39	adj	/'æbsənt 'maɪndɪd/	geistesabwesend	Grandad's been getting rather absent-minded lately.
although	39	linking word	/ɔ:l'ðəʊ , ɔ:l'ðoʊ/	obwohl	Although the car is old, it still runs well.

blank	39	adj	/blæŋk/	frei, leer	Leave the last page blank. My mind went blank \$ and I couldn't remember her name.
challenge	39	v [T]	/'tʃæləndʒ/	herausfordern	Environmentalists challenge the views held by the oil companies.
change	39	v [T]	/tʃeɪndʒ/	ändern	I've changed my mind about leaving school.
complicated	39	adj	/'kɒmplɪ,ketɪd , 'kɑ:m-/	kompliziert	The instructions are much too complicated.
consensus	39	n [singular, U]	/kən'sensəs/	Einigkeit, Übereinstimmung	Ministers failed to reach a consensus on the issue.
enforce	39	v [T]	/ɪn'fɔ:s , -ɔ:rs/	durchsetzen	We will enforce the speed limit.
mind	39	n [U, C]	/maɪnd/	Geist	Relaxation is good for mind and body. Have you made up your mind which college to go to? He seemed to have a lot on his mind.
mind	39	v [I, T]	/maɪnd/	aufpassen, etw. dagegen haben, sich um jmd. kümmern	It was raining, but we didn't mind. Do you think she would mind if we didn't come? Do you mind having to work so late? Mind the step! Do you mind if I use your phone? Would you mind waiting a moment? 'Orange or apple juice?' 'I don't mind.' 'So did he kiss you?' 'Mind your own business.' 'I'm sorry I'm so late.' 'Never mind.'
open-minded	39	adj	/.əpən 'maɪndɪd/	aufgeschlossen	their sympathetic, open-minded attitudes to young people
opinion	39	n [U, C]	/'əpɪnjən/	Ansicht, Meinung	We have very different opinions on education.
peer	39	n [C]	/pɪə , pɪr/	Gleichaltrige/r, Gleichgesinnte/r	Teenagers usually prefer to spend time with their peers. Kids may take drugs because of peer pressure (=because they feel they must do the same as other people of their age).
prejudiced	39	adj	/'predʒudɪst , -dʒədɪst/	Vorurteile haben	He's prejudiced against anyone who doesn't have a degree.
speak	39	v [T]	/spi:k/	sprechen, aussprechen	She's not afraid to speak her mind.
beautician	40	n [C]	/'bjʊ:'tɪʃən/	Kosmetiker/in	She went to a beautician to have her nails painted.
blood pressure	40	n [U]	/'blʌd ,preʃə , -ər/	Blutdruck	Older people often have high blood pressure. The nurse took his blood pressure.
convenient	40	adj	/kən'vi:niənt/	bequem	Mail order catalogues are a convenient way to shop.
download	40	v [T]	/'daʊnləʊd , daʊn'ləʊd/	herunterladen	games that can be downloaded free from the internet
erase	40	v [T]	/'ɪreɪz , 'ɪreɪs/	löschen, auslöschen	He wanted to erase the memory of their last meeting.
future	40	adj	/'fju:tʃə , -ər/	zukünftig	We will preserve this forest for future generations.

humourless	40	adj	/'hju:mələs , 'hju:mər-/	humorlos	He is completely humourless.
implant	40	v [T]	/ɪm'plɑ:nt , ɪm'plænt/	einsetzen	Surgeons successfully implanted an artificial hip.
incredible	40	adj	/ɪn'kredɪbəl/	unglaublich	The view was incredible. She moved with incredible speed.
optician	40	n [C]	/ɒp'tɪʃən , ɑ:p-/	Optiker	I'll have to take my glasses to the opticians to get them mended.
split up	40	phr v	/splɪt ʌp/	sich trennen	my parents split up when I was three.
typical	40	adj	/'tɪpɪkəl/	typisch	a typical American family These questions are typical of the sort you get in a job interview.
version	40	n [C]	/'vɜ:ʃən , 'vɜ:rʒən/	Version	a new version of an old Beatles song I think I preferred the television version.
analyse	41	v [T]	/'ænal-aɪz/	analysieren	We're trying to analyse what went wrong.
argumentative	41	adj	/'ɑ:gjə'mentətɪv , ɑ:r-/	streitsüchtig	He quickly becomes argumentative after a few drinks.
arrogant	41	adj	/'ærəgənt/	arrogant	an arrogant, selfish man
assessment	41	n [C]	/'æsəsmənt/	Bewertung	reading assessment tests
astronaut	41	n [C]	/'æstrənɔ:t , -nɔ:t, -nɑ:t/	Astronaut	The astronauts were on a mission to Mars.
attention	41	n [U]	ə'tenʃən	Aufmerksamkeit	She waved to attract my attention. Johnny was an attention-seeking (=always wanting to be noticed) nuisance.
calm	41	adj	/kɑ:m , kɑ:lm/	ruhig	Please, everyone, try to keep calm!
crew	41	n [C]	/kru:/	Mannschaft, Besatzung	an ambulance crew
discreet	41	adj	/dɪ'skri:t/	diskret	Can you please be discreet about this?
hot-tempered	41	adj	/'hɒt 'tempəd/	jähzornig	a hot-tempered young man
humorous	41	adj	/'hju:mərəs/	humorvoll	a collection of humorous short stories
individualistic	41	adj	/'ɪndəvɪdʒuəlɪstɪk /	individualistisch	a highly individualistic approach to life
introvert	41	n [C]	/'ɪntrəvɜ:t , -ɜ:rt/	introvertierter Mensch	You can't be a salesman if you're an introvert.
mission	41	n [C]	/'mɪʃən/	Aufgabe, Mission	Our mission was to find out everything about their plans.
monitor	41	v [T]	/'mɒnɪtə , 'mɒ:nɪtər/	überwachen	Your manager will closely monitor your progress.
needy	41	adj	/'ni:di/	bedürftig, notleidend	She was too needy to be able to maintain a healthy relationship.
rebellious	41	adj	/'rɪ'beljəs/	rebellisch	young people with a rebellious streak (=a tendency to rebel)
resilient	41	adj	/'rɪ'zɪliənt/	widerstandsfähig	Small babies can be remarkably resilient.

self-sufficient	41	adj	/ˌself səˈfɪʃənt/	autark, selbstversorgend	Australia is 65% self-sufficient in oil.
simulate	41	v [T]	/ˈsɪmjəleɪt/	simulieren	an experiment to simulate the effects of being weightless
talkative	41	adj	/ˈtɔːkətɪv , ˈtɔːk-/	gesprächig	She was so talkative that I didn't have to say a word!
team	41	n [C]	/tiːm/	Gruppe, Team	a team of doctors
thorough	41	adj	/ˈθʌrə , ˈθʌroʊ , ˈθʌrə/	gründlich	As a scientist, Maddon is methodical and thorough.
uncommunicative	41	adj	/ʌnkəˈmjuːnəkətɪv , -kətɪv/	wenig mitteilsam	My son is very uncommunicative.
volunteer	41	n [C]	/ˌvɒlənˈtɪə , vɔːlənˈtɪr/	Freiwillige/r	The helplines are manned by volunteers.
adapt	42	v [T]	/əˈdæpt/	anpassen, umbauen	Our car has been adapted to take unleaded fuel.
colony	42	n [C]	/ˈkɒləni , ˈkɔː-/	Kolonie	Algeria was formerly a French colony.
emergency	42	n [C]	/ɪˈmɜːdʒənsi , -ɜːr-/	Notfall	Come quickly – it's an emergency!
isolated	42	adj	/ˈaɪsəleɪtɪd/	abgeschieden	an isolated farm
race	42	n [U, C]	/ˈreɪs/	Rasse	The school welcomes children of all races.
survival	42	n [U]	/səˈvaɪvəl , sər-/	Überleben	The operation will increase his chances of survival.
discipline	43	v [T]	/ˈdɪsɪplɪn/	erziehen	The child was disciplined for talking in class.
issue	43	n [C]	/ˈɪʃuː , ˈɪʃjuː/	Thema, Angelegenheit	This is a very important political issue.
religious	43	adj	/rɪˈlɪdʒəs/	religiös	a deeply religious woman
select	43	v [T]	/səˈlekt/	auswählen	He wasn't selected for the team.
widow	43	n [C]	/ˈwɪdəʊ/	Witwe	a 45-year-old widow
cheat	140	v [I]	/tʃiːt/	schummeln, betrügen	He always cheats at cards. She was caught cheating in a maths test.
direct	140	v [I, T]	/dɪˈrekt , daɪˈrekt/	Regie führen	The next challenge for many successful actors is to direct. He has directed some great films.
curse	141	n [C]	/kɜːs/	Fluch	a witch's curse
deceive	141	v [T]	/dɪˈsiːv/	betrügen, täuschen	I was completely deceived.
fund	141	v [T]	/fʌnd/	finanzieren	a project funded by the EU
repair	141	v [T]	/rɪˈpeə , -ˈper/	reparieren	Dad repaired my bike for me.
surgery	141	n [U]	/ˈsɜːdʒəri , ˈsɜːr-/	Operation	heart surgery
wax	141	v [T]	/wæks/	mit Wachs enthaaren	I've had my legs waxed.
administer	142	v [T]	/ədˈmɪnɪstə , -ər/	verabreichen	The medicine was administered in regular doses.
correlate	142	v [T]	/ˈkɒrəleɪt , ˈkɔː- , ˈkɔː-/	zusammenhängen	Poverty and poor housing are correlated with a shorter life expectancy.
deceptive	142	adj	/dɪˈseptɪv/	irreführend	She seems OK, but appearances can be deceptive.

differentiate	142	v [I]	/dɪfə'renʃiət/	unterscheiden	It's important to differentiate between fact and opinion.
infallible	142	adj	/ɪn'fæləbəl/	unfehlbar	No expert is infallible.
interpretation	142	n [U, C]	/ɪn.tɜ:pri'teɪʃən , -sɜ:r-/	Deutung, Auslegung	a different interpretation of events
lie detector	142	n [C]	/'laɪ dɪ'tektə S -ər/	Lügendetektor	He was asked to take a lie detector test.
physiological	142	adj	/'fɪziə'lɒdʒɪkəl , -'ɑ:-/	körperlich	a study of the physiological changes in adolescent males
rigorously	142	adv	/'rɪgərəsli/	streng, exakt	The ground crew checked the plane rigorously.
application	170	n [C]	/æpli'keɪʃən/	Antrag	an application for a grant
mood	170	n [C]	/'mu:d/	Laune, Stimmung	You're certainly in a good mood today!
circumstance	171	n [C]	/'sɜ:kəmstæns , -stæns , 'sɜ:r/	Umstand	Under normal circumstances she would never have left her child with a stranger.
conclusion	171	n [C]	/'kɒn'klu:ʒən/	Schlussfolgerung	I've come to the conclusion that she is lying.
nerve	171	n [C]	/'nɜ:v , nɜ:rv/	Nerv	Her voice was starting to get on my nerves.
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acquaintance	46	n [C]	/ə'kweɪntəns/	Bekannte/r	Jenny was talking to an acquaintance.
appointment	46	n [C]	/ə'pɔɪntmənt/	Verabredung, Termin	She has an appointment with a client at 10.30.
associate	46	n [C]	/ə'səʊsiət , 'səʊʃ/	Partner, Gesellschafter	business associates
blind date	46	n [C]	/'blaɪnd 'deɪt/	Blind Date	They met on a blind date.
call	46	n [C]	/'kɔ:l , kɔ:l/	Anruf	a phone call
celebration	46	n [U, C]	/'selɪ'breɪʃən/	Feier	We're having a party as a celebration of her 80th birthday.
classmate	46	n [C]	/'klɑ:smet , 'klæs-/	Klassenkamerad/-in	Her classmates were already at the lecture.
client	46	n [C]	/'klaɪənt/	Kunde, Kundin	an important client
conference	46	n [C]	/'kɒnfərəns , 'kɔ:n-/	Konferenz	an international conference on the environment
delegate	46	n [C]	/'deləgət/	Abgeordnete/r	Around 350 delegates attended the conference.
dinner party	46	n [C]	/'dɪnə , -ər ,pɑ:ti , pɑ:ti/	Einladung zum Abendessen	They've invited us to a dinner party on their anniversary.
family	46	n [U, C]	/'fæməli/	Familie	The whole family is invited.
forum	46	n [C]	/'fɔ:rəm/	Forum	The meeting provides a forum for debate.
get-together	46	n [C]	/'get tə'geðə , -ər/	Treffen	a family get-together
guest	46	n [C]	/'gest/	Gast	How many guests are coming to your party?
housewarming party	46	n [C]	/'haʊs,wɔ:mɪŋ pɑ:ti/	Einweihungsparty	Are you going to Jo's housewarming party tonight?
leader	46	n [C]	/'li:də , -ər/	Anführer	leaders of the black community

meal	46	n [C]	/mi:l/	Mahlzeit. Essen	We had a meal at our local Italian restaurant.
meeting	46	n [C]	/'mi:tɪŋ/	Besprechung	I've got an important meeting this afternoon.
network	46	v [I]	/'net.wɜ:k , -wɜ:rk/	netzwerken, Kontakte knüpfen	She went to the conference to network and make new contacts.
online	46	adj	/'ɒn'laɪn , 'ɑ:n-, ɒ:n-/	online	online banking facilities
partner	46	n [C]	/'pɑ:tnə , 'pɑ:rtnər/	Partner	She lives with her partner Tom.
party	46	n [C]	/'pɑ:ti , pɑ:rti/	Party	Are you going to Amy's birthday party?
relative	46	n [C]	/'relətɪv/	Verwandte/r	He's staying with relatives.
reunion	46	n [C]	/'ri:'ju:njən/	Treffen, Wiedersehen	a college reunion an emotional family reunion
speaker	46	n [C]	/'spi:kə , -ər/	Sprecher	the guest speaker at the conference
stranger	46	n [C]	/'streɪndʒə , -ər/	Fremde/r	Don't get in a car with a stranger.
summit	46	n [C]	/'sʌmɪt/	Gipfeltreffen	an economic summit
website	46	n [C]	/'websaɪt/	Internetpräsenz, Webseite	For more information, visit our website.
bound	47	adj	/baʊnd/	sicher, bestimmt	Madeleine's bound to make friends. Interest rates are bound to go up.
register	47	v [I]	/'redʒɪstə , -ər/	anmelden bei	You need to register with a doctor.
update	47	v [T]	/'ʌp'det/	auf den neuesten Stand bringen	If I get any more news about the accident, I'll update you.
anxious	48	adj	/'æŋkʃəs/	besorgt, ängstlich, gespannt	I'm quite anxious about my exams.
beyond	48	prep	/brɪ'jɒnd , -'jɑ:nd/	jenseits	Such tasks are way beyond the abilities of the average student.
constant	48	adj	/'kɒnstənt , 'kɒ:n-/	beständig	the constant threat of violence
follower	48	n [C]	/'fɒləʊə , 'fɑ:lɒvər/	Follower (Twitter)	I've got 200 followers on Twitter.
inadequate	48	adj	/'ɪn'ædəkweɪt/	unzureichend, unangemessen	The school has inadequate computer facilities.
long-standing	48	adj	/'lɒŋ 'stændɪŋ/	langjährig	a long-standing agreement between the two countries
mate	48	n [C]	/'meɪt/	Kumpel, Freund/in	an evening out with her mates
prise	48	v [T]	/'praɪz/	aufbrechen, aufstemmen	I managed to prise the lid open.
routine	48	n [U, C]	/'ru:'ti:n/	Programm, Arbeitsprogramm	Making the beds was part of her daily routine.
scroll	48	v [I]	/'skrɔʊl , skroul/	blättern (Bildschirm)	If you scroll down the page, you'll find a link to the home page.

thrill	48	n [C]	/θrɪl/	Nervenkitzel	the thrill of driving a fast car
tweet	48	v [I]	/twi:t/	twittern	She tweets about everything she does.
alcoholic	49	n [C]	/ˌælkəˈhɒlɪk , -ˈhɒ:-	Alkoholiker/in	His father was an alcoholic.
avoid	49	v [T]	/əˈvɔɪd/	meiden, vermeiden	I have the impression John's trying to avoid us.
booze	49	n [U]	/bu:z/	Sauferei, Alkohol	I should give up the booze.
charge	49	v [T]	/tʃɑ:dʒ , tʃɑ:rdʒ/	aufladen	I had to charge my phone because it had run out of battery.
chatter	49	v [I]	/ˈtʃætə , -ər/	plappern	She chattered away happily until she noticed that I wasn't listening.
chill	49	v [I]	/tʃɪl/	sich entspannen	Chill out, Dave, it doesn't matter.
cold turkey	49	n [U]	/ˌkəʊld ˈtɜ:ki/	kalter Entzug	drug addicts who are made to go cold turkey
distraction	49	n [U, C]	/dɪˈstrækʃən/	Ablenkung	Avoiding distraction is the key to working effectively. I can't study at home, there are too many distractions.
dominate	49	v [I, T]	/ˈdɒmənɪt , ˈdɑ:-/	vorherrschen, beherrschen	Throughout the evening, the topic of global warming dominated. Education issues dominated the election campaign.
gig	49	n [C]	/gɪg/	Konzertauftritt, Gig	The band are doing a gig in Sheffield on Saturday.
grab	49	v [T]	/græb/	packen, grabschen	He grabbed my bag and ran.
head	49	n [C]	/hed/	Kopf	Turn that noise down, it's doing my head in.
paradoxically	49	adv	/pærəˈdɒksɪkli , -dɑ:ks/	paradoxerweise	Paradoxically, it is a very rich country that is home to many very poor people.
stressed	49	adj	/strest/	gestresst	Work makes me feel really stressed. I'm really stressed out.
update	49	n [C]	/ʌpˈdeɪt/	Aktualisierung	a news update
blah	50	n [U]	/blɑ:/	blablabla	She was saying, 'He's great, he's so cool, blah \$ blah \$ blah \$'
celebrity	50	n [C]	/səˈlebrəti/	Prominente/r	TV celebrities
date	50	v [I, T]	/deɪt/	mit jmd. zusammen sein	I didn't know they were dating? How long have you been dating Monica?
embarrassing	50	adj	/ɪmˈbærəsɪŋ/	peinlich	It was really embarrassing when my dad started dancing.
exaggeration	50	n	ɪgˌzædʒəˈreɪʃən	Übertreibung	Calling it an overwhelming victory is an exaggeration. They won by two points!
eye	50	n [C]	/aɪ/	Auge	Close your eyes and go to sleep. Keep an eye out for traffic.
fond	50	adj	/fɒnd , fɑ:nd/	angetan von, begeistert von	He's very fond of reading.
honest	50	adj	/ˈɒnɪst , ˈɑ:n-/	ehrlich	He seems a good, honest man.
keen	50	adj	/ki:n/	kühn, erpicht auf	He didn't want to appear too keen. I'm not very keen on their music.
love	50	n [U]	/lʌv/	Liebe	I think I'm falling in love with you.

salt	50	n [U]	/sɔ:lt , sp:lt/	Salz	His story must be taken with a pinch of salt. He might be telling the truth. journalists who are economical with the truth It was stretching the truth a bit to say the machine can fly!
truth	50	n [U]	/tru:θ/	Wahrheit	
white lie	50	n [C]	/.waɪt 'laɪ/	harmlose Lüge, Notlüge	There's nothing wrong with the occasional little white lie.
quality	51	n [C]	/'kwɒləti , 'kwɑ:-/	Eigenschaft	Stacy has all the qualities of a natural leader.
fantasy	52	n [U, C]	/'fæntəsi/	Hirngespinnst, Fantasiebild	I had fantasies about being an artist.
theme	52	n [C]	/θi:m/	Motiv, Thema	Her bedroom is decorated in a Victorian theme.
considerate	54	adj	/kən'sɪdərət/	fürsorglich	He was always kind and considerate.
delighted	54	adj	/dɪ'laɪtɪd/	erfreut	I'm delighted you can come.
suit	54	v [T]	/su:t , sju:t/	passend sein für, gelegen kommen	It's difficult to find a date that suits everyone.
alarm	55	n [C]	/ə'lə:m , ə'lə:rm/	Alarmanlage	Someone's burglar alarm was going off (=making a noise).
fancy	55	v [T]	/'fænsɪ/	auf etw. Lust haben	Do you fancy a drink?
pregnant	55	adj	/'pregnənt/	schwanger	a pregnant woman
fixture	127	n [C]	/'fɪkstʃə , -ər/	Spielpaarung, Spielansetzung	a sporting fixture next week's football fixtures
journey	127	n [C]	/'dʒɜ:nɪ , -ɜ:r-/	Fahrt, Anfahrt	My journey to work takes about an hour.
electricity	143	n [U]	/ɪ'lek'trɪsəti , elɪk-/	Strom	The cooker works by electricity.
precisely	144	adv	/'pri:səɪsli/	genau	That's precisely what I mean. at precisely 4 o'clock
alright	145	adv	/.ə:l'raɪt , ,ə:l-/	in Ordnung	Did everything go alright? (=happen in a satisfactory way)
fiver	145	n [C]	/'faɪvə , -ər/	Fünfer	Can you lend me a fiver?
kid	145	v [I, T]	/kɪd/	scherzen, juxen	Don't worry, I was just kidding.
tenner	145	n [C]	/'tenə , -ər/	Zehner	Can you lend me a tenner?
reporter	171	n [C]	/'rɪ'pɔ:tə , - 'pɔ:tər/	Reporter	A crowd of reporters waited for the singer outside the hotel.
temptation	171	n [C, U]	/'temp'teɪʃən/	Versuchung	I had to resist the temptation to slap him. I finally gave in to temptation and had a cigarette.
bill	172	n [C]	/bɪl/	Rechnung	Have you paid the gas bill?
faint	172	adj	/feɪnt/	schwach	a faint noise
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cause	56	v [T]	/kɔ:z , kə:z/	verursachen	Heavy traffic is causing delays.
century	56	n [C]	/'sentʃəri/	Jahrhundert	The church was built in the 13th century.

goods	57	n [plural]	/gʊdz/	Waren	The shop sells a wide range of goods.
load	57	v [T]	/ləʊd , laʊd/	laden, beladen	They loaded their luggage into the car. Have you finished unloading the dishwasher?
machine	57	n [C]	/mə'ʃi:n/	Maschine	washing machine The cloth is cut by machine.
metal	57	n [U, C]	/'metl/	Metall	It's made of metal. a metal box
modern	57	adj	/'mɒdən , 'mɑ:dərn/	modern	the use of modern technology The school is very modern in its approach.
possible	57	adj	/'pɒsəbəl , 'pɑ:-/	möglich	Computer technology makes it possible for more people to work from home.
result	57	n [U, C]	/'rɪzlt/	Ergebnis	What was the result of their decision?
result	57	v [I]	/'rɪzlt/	herauskommen, resultieren aus	His illness resulted from excessive drinking.
shipping	57	n [U]	/'ʃɪpɪŋ/	Versand, Transport	a shipping company
step	57	n [C]	/step/	Schritt	an important step forward in the peace negotiations Environmentalists called the change an important step for all our futures.
transform	57	v [T]	/træns'fɔ:m , -'fɔ:rm/	verwandeln	With some paint and a few plants, the shabby room was transformed into a pleasant study.
ancient	58	adj	/'eɪnʃənt/	alt, antik	ancient Rome
bacteria	58	n [plural]	/'bæktɪəriə , -'tɪr-/	Bakterien	Lots of bacteria live in our bodies.
cure	58	n [C]	/'kjʊə , kjʊr/	Heilmittel	a cure for AIDS
decade	58	n [C]	/'dekeɪd , de'keɪd/	Jahrzehnt	the first decade of the century
hurricane	58	n [C]	/'hʌrɪkən , 'hɜ:rəkeɪn/	Hurrikan	The hurricane caused a lot of damage.
within	58	adv, prep	/'wɪð'ɪn , wɪθ'ɪn/	innerhalb von	Payment must be made within 28 days. We live within four miles of each other.
army	59	n [C]	/'ɑ:mɪ , 'ɑ:r-/	Armee	He joined the army when he was 17.
become	59	linking verb	/'bɪ'kʌm/	werden	Kennedy became the first Catholic president. Helen was becoming increasingly anxious.
break	59	v [T]	/'breɪk/	brechen	an attempt to break the 10,000 metres world record
defeat	59	v [T]	/'dɪ'fi:t/	besiegen	The National Party narrowly defeated the ruling Labour government.
develop	59	v [T]	/'dɪ'veləp/	entwickeln	Scientists are developing new drugs to fight AIDS.
discover	59	v [T]	/'dɪ'skʌvə , -ər/	entdecken	The Curies are best known for discovering radium.
donate	59	v [T]	/'dəʊ'neɪt , 'daʊneɪt/	spenden, geben	Our school donated £500 to Oxfam.
explore	59	v [I, T]	/'ɪk'splɔ: , -'splɔ:r/	erforschen, erkunden	There wasn't much time after the conference for exploring. We spent a week exploring the Oregon coastline.

found	59	v [T]	/faʊnd/	gründen	The school was founded in 1925 by an American.
give	59	v [T]	/gɪv/	schenken	What did John give you for your birthday? The ring was given to me by my mother.
lead	59	v [T]	/li:d/	führen	He has led the party for over twenty years.
peaceful	59	adj	/ˈpi:sfəl/	friedlich	a peaceful demonstration
penicillin	59	n [U]	/ˌpenɪˈsɪlɪn/	Penicillin	Many bacteria are killed by penicillin.
raise	59	v [T]	/reɪz/	einwerben, sammeln	The event will raise money for charity.
set	59	v [T]	/set/	aufstellen, setzen	She set a new world record for the 100 metres.
space	59	n [U]	/speɪs/	Weltraum	Who was the first American in space?
speech	59	n [C]	/spi:tʃ/	Rede	The President will give a speech to Congress later today.
win	59	v	/wɪn/	gewinnen	It's possible that Clark might win. Who do you think will win the election? Argentina won the final. He won an award for bravery.
write	59	v [I, T]	/raɪt/	schreiben	She started writing when she was twelve years old. He wrote two books.
achievement	60	n [C]	/əˈtʃi:vmənt/	Leistung, Errungenschaft	Putting a man on the moon was one of our greatest achievements.
category	60	n [C]	/ˈkætəgəri , -gɔ:ri/	Kategorie	There are several categories of patients.
courage	60	n [U]	/ˈkʌrɪdʒ , ˈkɜ:r-/	Mut	It takes a lot of courage to sail around the world alone.
determination	60	n [U]	/dɪˌtɜ:məˈneɪʃən , -ɜ:r-/	Entschlossenheit	I admire his determination to work his way through law school.
engineering	60	n [U]	/ˌendʒəˈnɪərɪŋ/	Technik, Ingenieurwesen	The bridge was an incredible piece of engineering.
literary	60	adj	/ˈlɪtərəri/	literarisch	a literary prize
outstanding	60	adj	/aʊtˈstændɪŋ/	herausragend	an outstanding performance
struggle	60	n [C]	/ˈstrʌɡəl/	Kampf	their struggle for survival
submit	60	v [T]	/səbˈmɪt/	einreichen	They submitted a report calling for changes in the law.
technology	60	n [U, C]	/tekˈnɒlədʒi , -ˈnɑ:-/	Technologie	the achievements of modern technology computer technology
victory	60	n [U, C]	/ˈvɪktəri/	Sieg	Poland's victory over France in the World Cup.
balloon	62	n [C]	/bəˈlu:n/	Luftballon	Can you blow up these balloons?
alternative	63	adj	/ɔ:lˈtɜ:nətɪv , ɔ:lˈtɜ:r-, æl-/	alternativ	The main road is blocked, so drivers should choose an alternative route.
doubt	63	n [U, C]	/daʊt/	Zweifel	I have doubts about his ability to do the job.

first	63	number, adv, pron, adj	/fɜːst , fɜːrst/	erste/r, erstes	Welles made his first film at the age of 25. The first time I flew on a plane I was really nervous. I always read the sports page first. First of all, I'd like to thank everyone for coming. Champagne is the first choice for most weddings. At first, Gregory was shy and hardly spoke. At first sight, there didn't appear to be much damage. I'll call you first thing tomorrow.
first aid	63	n [U]	/ˌfɜːst 'eɪd/	erste Hilfe	Being given first aid at the scene of the accident probably saved his life.
first language	63	n [C]	/ˌfɜːst 'læŋgwɪdʒ/	Muttersprache	How many people speak English as their first language?
first-class	63	adj	/ˌfɜːst 'klɑːs/	erstklassig	Eric has proved himself a first-class performer.
impression	63	n [C]	/ɪm'preʃən/	Eindruck	What impression did you get of the new headteacher? First impressions are important.
initially	128	adv	/ɪ'niʃəli/	anfänglich	Initially, I didn't like him.
mother tongue	128	n [C]	/ˌmʌðə 'tʌŋ/	Muttersprache	Spanish is her mother tongue but she also speaks English fluently.
influence	149	n [U, C]	/ˈɪnfluəns/	Einfluss	The Queen has no political influence. The food you eat has an important influence on your health.
lead	149	v [T]	/liːd/	führen	A degree that could lead to a career in journalism.
germ	172	n [C]	/dʒɜːm , dʒɜːrm/	Erreger	Sneezing spreads germs.
tribe	172	n [C]	/traɪb/	Stamm	a tribe of Aborigines known as the Dolphin People
storm	173	n [C]	/stɔːm , stɔːrm/	Sturm	There was a terrible storm last night.
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address	66	v [T]	/ə'dres , 'ædres/	sich wenden an	A guest speaker then addressed the audience.
banner	66	n [C]	/ˈbænə , -ər/	Spruchband, Fahne	The crowds were cheering and waving banners.
campaign	66	v [I]	/kæm'peɪn/	sich einsetzen, kämpfen	They are campaigning against building a new airport.
celebrate	66	v [I, T]	/ˈseləbreɪt/	feiern	Sam's passed his driving test! Let's celebrate! How do you want to celebrate your birthday?
cheer	66	v [I]	/tʃɪə , tʃɪr/	jubeln	When the President arrived, everyone started to cheer.
clap	66	v [I]	/klæp/	in die Hände klatschen	The audience was clapping and cheering.
clash	66	v [I]	/klæʃ/	aneinander prallen	Demonstrators clashed with police.
co-ordinate	66	v [T]	/kəu'ɔːdɪneɪt , kou'ɔːr-/	koordinieren	We need to coordinate our efforts.
costume	66	n [U, C]	/ˈkɒstjʊm , 'kɑːstjuːm/	Kostüm	She wore a rabbit costume.
crowd	66	n [C]	/kraʊd/	Menge	a large crowd of football supporters

demonstration	66	n [C]	/ˌdemənˈstreɪʃən/	Demonstration	Thousands of students took part in a demonstration.
placard	66	n [C]	/ˈplækɑːd, -ərd/	Plakat	a huge placard saying 'Welcome to paradise'
protest	66	n [U, C]	/ˈprəʊtest, -ˈprɒʊ-/	Protest, Widerspruch	protests against the war
protester	66	n [C]	/prəˈtestə, -ər/	Demonstrant/in, Protestierende/r	anti-war protesters
rally	66	n [C]	/ˈræli/	Kundgebung	About 1,000 people attended the rally in Hyde Park.
recognise	66	v [T]	/ˈrekəɡnaɪz, -ˈrekən-/	anerkennen	It's important to recognise that stress can affect your health.
wave	66	v [T]	/weɪv/	winken	He started shouting and waving his gun around.
wild	66	adj	/waɪld/	wild	The audience went wild (=they became very excited).
forbidden	67	adj	/fəˈbɪdn̩, fər-/	verboten	Alcohol is strictly forbidden in Saudi Arabia.
spectator	67	n [C]	/spekˈteɪtə, -ˈspekteɪtər/	Zuschauer	a crowd of excited spectators
stadium	67	n [C]	/ˈsteɪdiəm/	Stadion	a football stadium
abuse	68	n [U, C]	/əˈbjuːs/	Missbrauch	government officials' abuse of power drug/alcohol abuse (=when people take illegal drugs or drink too much)
alternative	68	adj	/ɔːlˈtɜːnətɪv, ɔːlˈtɜːr-, æl-/	alternativ	an alternative lifestyle
establishment	68	n [C]	/ɪˈstæblɪʃmənt/	Establishment	a scandal that shocked the establishment
gather	68	v [I]	/ˈɡæðə, -ər/	sich versammeln	A crowd gathered to watch the fight.
hunger	68	n [U]	/ˈhʌŋɡə, -ər/	Hunger	Hundreds of people are dying of hunger every day.
poverty	68	n [U]	/ˈpɒvəti, -ˈpɑːvəti/	Armut	Poverty and unemployment are increasing. families living in extreme poverty
promote	68	v [T]	/prəˈməʊt, -ˈmɔʊt/	fördern	a meeting to promote trade between Taiwan and the UK
protest	68	v [I]	/prəˈtest/	protestieren	a group protesting against the war
rebellion	68	n [U, C]	/rɪˈbeljən/	Aufstand, Rebellion	teenage rebellion a rebellion against middle-class values
share	68	n [C]	/ʃeə, -ər/	Aktie	A lot of people are buying shares in the company.
shocked	68	adj	/ʃɒkt, ʃɑːkt/	schockiert	John looked shocked when he heard the news.
starvation	68	n [U]	/stɑːˈveɪʃən, stɑːr-/	Hunger	people dying of starvation
stock market	68	n [C]	/ˈstɒk ˌmɑːkɪt/	Aktienmarkt, Börse	Shares are traded on the stock market.
wealth	68	n [singular, U]	/welθ/	Reichtum	She enjoyed sharing her wealth with her friends.
border	69	n [C]	/ˈbɔːdə, -ˈbɔːrdər/	Grenze	the border between England and Wales

cram	69	v [T]	/kræm/	vollstopfen	Her suitcase was crammed with clothes and books.
culmination	69	n [C]	/ˌkʌlməˈneɪʃən/	Krönung, Höhepunkt	The book is the culmination of ten years' work.
embrace	69	v [T]	/ɪmˈbreɪs/	umarmen	She warmly embraced her son.
government	69	n [C]	/'gʌvənmənt, 'gʌvərn-, 'gʌvəmənt/	Regierung	The government is not doing enough.
greet	69	v [T]	/gri:t/	grüßen, begrüßen	The children came rushing out to greet me.
joy	69	n [U, C]	/dʒɔɪ/	Freude	She cried with joy when she heard the news.
reform	69	n [U, C]	/rɪˈfɔ:m, -ɔ:rm/	Reform	economic reform
reunify	69	v [T]	/ri:'ju:nɪfaɪ/	wiedervereinen	attempts to reunify Ireland
rule	69	n [U]	/ru:l/	Herrschaft	At that time, Vietnam was under French rule.
slogan	69	n [C]	/'sləʊgən, 'sləʊ-/	Slogan	demonstrators shouted political slogans
vote	69	n [C]	/vəʊt, vɔ:t/	Stimme (Wahl)	The bill was passed by 319 votes to 316.
wave	69	v [I, T]	/weɪv/	winken	Anne waved at us and we waved back. The policeman waved us through.
anniversary	70	n [C]	/'ænəˈvɜ:səri, -ɜ:r-/	Jahrestag, Geburtstag	Our wedding anniversary is May 3.
arrangement	70	n [C]	/'æreɪndʒmənt/	Arrangement	a flower arrangement
arty	70	adj	/'ɑ:ti, 'ɑ:rti/	gekünstelt	an arty film
bride	70	n [C]	/'braɪd/	Braut	The bride wore white.
bridegroom	70	n [C]	/'braɪdgru:m/	Bräutigam	The bridegroom was waiting in the church.
carnival	70	n [U, C]	/'kɑ:nɪvəl, 'kɑ:r-/	Karneval	carnival time in Rio
ceremony	70	n [C]	/'serəməni, -məʊni/	Zeremonie	the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games
coffin	70	n [C]	/'kɒfɪn, 'kɑ:-/	Sarg	The coffin was a simple wooden box.
decoration	70	n [U, C]	/'dekə'reɪʃən/	Schmuck	Christmas decorations
engagement	70	n [U]	/'ɪŋɡeɪdʒmənt/	Verlobung	Their engagement was announced last week.
fair	70	n [C]	/feə, fer/	Jahrmarkt	The children were very excited because there was a fair in town.
fan	70	n [C]	/fæn/	Fan, Anhänger	Thousands of football fans filled the stadium.
festival	70	n [C]	/'festɪvəl/	Festival	the Cannes Film Festival
firework	70	n [C]	/'faɪəwɜ:k, 'faɪrwɜ:rk/	Feuerwerk	a Fourth of July fireworks display
funeral	70	n [C]	/'fju:nərəl/	Beerdigung	The funeral will be held on Friday.
gathering	70	n [C]	/'gæðərɪŋ/	Zusammenkunft, Treffen	a family gathering
merchandise	70	n [U]	/'mɜ:tʃəndaɪz, -daɪs, 'mɜ:r-/	Ware, Artikel	A range of official Disney merchandise was on sale.

mourner	70	n [C]	/ˈmɔːnə , ˈmɔːrnər/	Trauernder, Trauergast	There were very few mourners at his funeral.
parade	70	n [C]	/pəˈreɪd/	Parade	There's always a big parade through the city on Independence Day.
plenty	70	pron, adv	/ˈplenti/	reichlich	We have plenty of time to get to the airport.
public holiday	70	n [C]	/ˌpʌblɪk ˈhɒlədeɪ , -ˈhɑːlədeɪ/	gesetzlicher Feiertag	The first Monday in May is a public holiday.
queue	70	n [C]	/kjuː/	Warteschlange	There was a long queue outside the cinema.
reception	70	n [C]	/rɪˈsepʃən/	Empfang	a wedding reception
several	70	determiner, pron	/ˈsevərəl/	mehrere	It happened several years ago. Several people offered to help.
steward	70	n [C]	/ˈstjuːəd , ˈstuːəd/	Aufseher	The stewards made sure nobody went backstage.
wedding	70	n [C]	/ˈwedɪŋ/	Hochzeit	They wanted a quiet wedding without any fuss.
take	71	v [T]	/teɪk/	bringen, nehmen	Take this note to Dr Mason. Take your feet off the seats. His wife went to Spain, taking the children with her. Did you take my book? Someone has taken my purse from my desk. She offered to take a photograph of us. Please take a seat (=sit down). It took a few minutes for his eyes to adjust to the dark. He takes his work very seriously. Sue offered to take notes. About 400 students took part in the protest. The march took place in the centre of London.
take after	71	phr v	/teɪk ɑːftə/	kommen nach	Jenny takes after her dad.
take off	71	phr v	/teɪk ɒf/	ausziehen	Would you like to take off your jacket?
take up	71	phr v	/teɪk ʌp/	anfangen	I've just taken up golf.
time	71	n [U]	/taɪm/	Zeit	We took our time walking to school.
ad	72	n [C]	/æd/	Werbeanzeige	The organisers of the concert had taken out a full page ad in 'The New York Times'.
annual	72	adj	/ˈænjʊəl/	jährlich	the annual conference
attract	72	v [T]	/əˈtrækt/	anziehen, anlocken	The exhibition has attracted a lot of visitors.
charge	72	v [T]	/tʃɑːdʒ , tʃɑːrdʒ/	berechnen	We were charged £80. The museum charges an entrance fee.
classical	72	adj	/ˈklæsɪkəl/	klassisch	classical music
exhibition	72	n [C]	/ˌeksəˈbrɪʃən/	Ausstellung	an art exhibition
fee	72	n [C]	/fiː/	Gebühr	college fees The gym charges a joining fee.
flyer	72	n [C]	/ˈflaɪə , -ər/	Prospekt	people giving out flyers for a concert
headline act	72	n [C]	/ˈhed laɪn ækt/	Hauptact	Eminem is the headline act at the festival this year.
local	72	adj	/ˈləʊkəl , ˈlou-/	am Ort, vor Ort	Our kids go to the local school.
mailshot	72	n [C]	/ˈmeɪlʃɒt , -ʃɑːt/	Postwurfsendung	We're sending out a mailshot telling our customers about our new products.

money	72	n [U]	/ˈmʌni/	Geld	I spend a lot of money on clothes.
money-spinner	72	n [C]	/ˈmʌni ˌspɪnə/	Renner, Verkaufsschlager	The new product is a real money-spinner.
poster	72	n [C]	/ˈpəʊstə , ˈpəʊstər/	Plakat	They put up posters in all the local shops.
print	72	v [T]	/prɪnt/	drucken	A notice was printed on bright blue paper.
sponsor	72	v [T]	/ˈspɒnsə , ˈspɔːnsər/	Sponsor	a competition sponsored by British Airways
sports day	72	n [C]	/ˈspɔːts deɪ/	Sportfest	I hope it doesn't rain on sports day.
stall	72	n [C]	/stɔːl , stɔːl/	Verkaufsstand, Bude	a market stall
stallholder	72	n [C]	/ˈstɔːl.həʊldə , ˈstɔːl.hoʊldər/	Standinhaber, Budenbesitzer	The stallholder laid out his goods.
street	72	n [C]	/stri:t/	Straße	We live on Main Street.
word	72	n [singular, U]	/wɜːd , wɜːrd/	Wort	Word of mouth is one of the best ways of getting business.
promote	73	v [T]	/prəˈməʊt , -ˈməʊt/	Werbung machen für	She's in London to promote her new book.
promotion	73	n [U, C]	/prəˈməʊʃən , -ˈməʊ-/	Werbeaktion	a sales promotion
arena	74	n [C]	/əˈriːnə/	Arena	Fans filled the arena.
atmosphere	74	[C usually singular, U]	/ˈætməsfɪə , fɪr/	Atmosphäre	The atmosphere at home was tense. a hotel with a relaxed atmosphere
beforehand	74	adv	/bɪˈfɔːhænd , -ˈfɔːr-/	vorher, davor	When you give a speech, it's natural to feel nervous beforehand.
consequently	74	adv	/ˈkɒnsəkwɛntli , ˈkɔːnsəkwɛntli/	infolgedessen	He did no work and consequently failed the exam.
definitely	74	adv	/ˈdefɪnətli , ˈdefənətli/	auf jeden Fall, eindeutig	The museum is definitely worth visiting.
highlight	74	n [C]	/ˈhaɪlaɪt/	Höhepunkt	the highlights of today's cricket
quality	74	n [U]	/ˈkwɒləti , ˈkwɑː-/	Qualität	the decline in air quality in our cities
trade	149	n [U, C]	/treɪd/	Handel	My first job was in the motor trade.
dozen	150	number	/ˈdʌzən/	Dutzend	I've heard this story dozens of times before.
proposal	150	n [C]	/prəˈpəʊzəl , -ˈpəʊ-/	Vorschlag	his proposal for a change in the law a proposal to build a new road
demonstrator	151	n [C]	/ˈdemənstreɪtə , -ər/	Demonstrant	The demonstrators waved placards and shouted slogans.
joyful	151	adj	/ˈdʒɔɪfəl/	freudig	a joyful reunion

starve	151	v [I, T]	/stɑ:v , stɑ:rv/	hungern	Thousands of people could starve to death. starving refugees
annoy	173	v [T]	/ə'noɪ/	ärgern, auf die Nerven gehen	Jane wouldn't stop complaining and it was beginning to annoy me.
impersonal	173	adj	/ɪm'pɜ:sənəl , -ɜ:r-/	unpersönlich	an impersonal letter
offend	174	v [T]	/ə'fend/	beleidigen, verletzen	I'm sorry, I didn't mean to offend you.
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disappearance	76	n [C]	/ˌdɪsə'piərəns , -pɪr-/	Verschwinden	Police are investigating the woman's disappearance.
event	76	n [C]	/ɪ'vent/	Ereignis	The opening of the factory was a major event locally.
hoax	76	n [C]	/həʊks , hoʊks/	Scherz, Schwindel, Schabernack, Ente	an elaborate hoax
incident	76	n [C]	/ɪn'sɪdənt/	Vorfall	One man was arrested following the incident.
miracle	76	n [C]	/ˈmɪrəkl̩/	Wunder	Do you believe in miracles?
mishap	76	n [C]	/ˈmɪʃəp/	Missgeschick	I had a slight mishap while I was gardening.
mysterious	76	adj	/mɪ'stɪəriəs , -'stɪr-/	mysteriös	mysterious deaths
natural	76	adj	/ˈnætʃərəl/	natürlich	earthquakes and other natural disasters death from natural causes (=because of illness or old age)
phenomenon	76	n [C]	/fɪ'nɒmənən , fɪ'nɑ:mənɑ:n , -nən/	Phänomen	earthquakes, storms and other natural phenomena
practical joke	76	n [C]	/ˌpræktɪkəl 'dʒɔʊk , -'dʒɔʊk/	Jux, Schabernack	It was intended as a practical joke but nobody thought it was funny.
publicity stunt	76	n [C]	/pʌb'lɪsəti stʌnt/	Werbegag	He jumped out of a plane as a publicity stunt.
supernatural	76	adj	/ˌsu:pə'nætʃərəl , -pər-/	übernatürlich	supernatural powers
tragic	76	adj	/ˈtrædʒɪk/	tragisch	the tragic death of their son the tragic story of Romeo and Juliet
unexplained	76	adj	/ˌʌnɪk'spleɪnd/	unerklärlich	patients with unexplained symptoms
unfortunate	76	adj	/ʌn'fɔ:tʃənət , -'fɔ:r-/	unglücklich	an unfortunate accident
accompany	77	v [T]	/ə'kʌmpəni/	begleiten	Depression may be accompanied by fear in some cases.
alley	77	n [C]	/ˈæli/	Weg, Gasse	The alley led to the railway bridge.
amnesia	77	n [U]	/æm'ni:ziə , -zə/	Gedächtnisverlust	After the crash she suffered from periods of amnesia.
apparently	77	adv	/ə'pærəntli/	anscheinend	the unexplained death of an apparently healthy baby
careless	77	adj	/ˈkeələs , 'ker-/	fahrlässig	a careless mistake
convict	77	v [T]	/kɒn'vɪkt/	verurteilen	She was convicted of murder.
deadly	77	adj	/ˈdedli/	tödlich	a deadly poison

deposit	77	v [T]	/dɪˈpɒzɪt , dɪˈp:-/	abstellen	She deposited her bag by the front door.
fake	77	v [T]	/feɪk/	fälschen	He faked his father's signature on the note.
fall	77	n [C]	/fɔ:l , fɒ:l/	Fall, Sturz	He stretched out his hands to break his fall.
incidentally	77	adv	/ɪnˈsəˈdentli/	übrigens	Incidentally, how old is Mary?
injure	77	v [T]	/ɪnˈdʒə , -ər/	verletzen	He injured his leg playing rugby.
insurance	77	n [U]	/ɪnˈʃʊərəns , -ˈʃʊr-/	Versicherung	an insurance policy He took out insurance against unemployment.
kill	77	v [T]	/kɪl/	töten	He's in jail for killing a policeman.
litter	77	v [T]	/ˈlɪtə , -ər/	übersäen	His desk was littered with papers.
lobe	77	n [C]	/ləʊb , loub/	Ohrläppchen	Van Gogh is believed to have cut off his ear lobe.
mistress	77	n [C]	/ˈmɪstrɪs/	Geliebte	He said he was going on a business trip but he was on holiday with his mistress.
occurrence	77	n [C]	/əˈkʌrəns , əˈkɜ:-/	Ereignis, Vorfall, Vorkommnis	Stress-related illness is now a common occurrence.
potentially	77	adv	/pəˈtenʃəli/	potenziell	a potentially dangerous situation
presume	77	v [T]	/prɪˈzju:m , -ˈzu:m/	vermuten	The three soldiers are missing and presumed dead.
prison	77	n [U, C]	/ˈprɪzən/	Gefängnis	a women's prison He spent two years in prison.
rare	77	adj	/reə , rer/	selten	a disease that is very rare among children rare plants such as orchids
remarkable	77	adj	/rɪˈmɑ:kəbəl , -ɑ:r-/	bemerkenswert	a remarkable achievement
sever	77	v [T]	/ˈsevə , -ər/	ab-, durchtrennen	His finger was severed in the accident.
survive	77	v [I, T]	/səˈvaɪv , sər-/	überleben	Only three passengers survived. She survived the war.
toil	77	v [I]	/tɔɪl/	schuften, rackern	They toiled for years to support their family.
torment	77	v [T]	/tɔ:ˈment , tɔ:r-/	quälen	He was tormented by feelings of guilt.
turn out	77	phr v	/tɜ:n aʊt , tɜ:rn-/	sich fügen, ausgehen	Joanna wished that things had turned out differently.
venom	77	n [U]	/ˈvenəm/	Gift (eines Tiers)	The snake kills its prey by injecting it with venom.
allergic	78	adj	/əˈlɜ:dʒɪk , -ɜ:r-/	allergisch	He is allergic to cats.
allow	78	v [T]	/əˈləʊ/	erlaubt	Smoking is not allowed in the library.
hiccup	78	n [C]	/ˈhɪkʌp , -kəp/	Schluckauf	I've got hiccups again.
irritate	78	v [T]	/ˈɪrɪteɪt/	reizen	Wool irritates my skin.
jerky	78	adj	/ˈdʒɜ:ki , -ɜ:r-/	ruckartig	The lift's jerky movements alarmed me.
logically	78	adv	/ˈlɒdʒɪkəli , ˈlɒ:dʒ-/	logischerweise	Logically, we should choose him for the job.
predict	78	v [T]	/prɪˈdɪkt/	vorhersagen	It's difficult to predict what the effects of pollution will be.
rarely	78	adv	/ˈreəli , ˈrerli/	selten	She rarely goes out after dark.
sleepwalk	78	v [I]	/ˈsli:p.wɔ:k , -wɔ:k/	schlafwandeln	She used to sleepwalk every night.
tickle	78	v [T]	/ˈtɪkəl/	kitzeln	Stop tickling me!

virus	78	n [C]	/ˈvaɪərəs , ˈvaɪrəs/	Virus	the common cold virus
appalling	79	adj	/əˈpɔːlɪŋ , əˈpɔː-/	entsetzlich, haarsträubend	children living in appalling conditions
beautiful	79	adj	/ˈbjuːtəfəl/	schön	She was described as the most beautiful woman in the world.
behaviour	79	n [U]	/bɪˈheɪvjə/	Verhalten	I'm not very pleased with your behaviour.
deafening	79	adj	/ˈdefəniŋ/	ohrenbetäubend	The noise was deafening.
earthquake	79	n [C]	/ˈɜːθkweɪk , ˈɜːrθ-/	Erdbeben	an earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale
enormous	79	adj	/ɪˈnɔːməs , -ɔːr-/	enorm, gewaltig	It cost an enormous amount of money. The team made an enormous effort.
evacuate	79	v [T]	/ɪˈvækjuːeɪt/	evakuieren	Several families were evacuated from their homes.
excellent	79	adj	/ˈɛksələnt/	ausgezeichnet	What an excellent idea.
exhausting	79	adj	/ɪgˈzɔːstɪŋ , -ˈzɔːs-/	ermüdend	a long and exhausting journey
exquisite	79	adj	/ɪkˈskwɪzət, ˈɛkskwɪ-/	auserlesen	an exquisite diamond ring
extraordinary	79	adj	/ɪkˈstrɔːdnəri , ɪkˈstrɔːrdn-eri, ɛkstrəˈɔːr-/	außergewöhnlich	an extraordinary talent
freeze	79	v [I, T]	/friːz/	gefrieren, frieren	The lake had frozen overnight.
furious	79	adj	/ˈfjʊəriəs , ˈfjʊr-/	wütend, erbost	He is furious at the court's decision. He was furious with me.
gorgeous	79	adj	/ˈgɔːdʒəs , ˈgɔːr-/	wunderschön, prachtvoll	He's gorgeous!
hilarious	79	adj	/hɪˈleəriəs , -ˈler-/	lustig, komisch	a hilarious comedy act
horrendous	79	adj	/hɒˈrɛndəs, hə- , hɑː-, hɔː-/	entsetzlich, grauenhaft	She suffered horrendous injuries.
huge	79	adj	/hjuːdʒ/	riesig	Your room's huge compared to mine. a huge dog A huge number of tourists visit the town every day.
massive	79	adj	/ˈmæsɪv/	groß, mächtig	a massive dog He had a massive heart attack.
perceive	79	v [T]	/pəˈsiːv , pər-/	wahrnehmen	Cats are not able to perceive colour.
ridiculous	79	adj	/rɪˈdɪkjələs/	lächerlich	That's a ridiculous idea!
sensitive	79	adj	/ˈsensətɪv/	empfindlich	a highly sensitive electronic camera
starving	79	adj	/ˈstɑːvɪŋ , ˈstɑːr-/	verhungierend	Let's have lunch - I'm starving.
stunning	79	adj	/ˈstʌnɪŋ/	atemberaubend	You look stunning in that dress.
superb	79	adj	/sjuːˈpɜːb, suː- , sʊˈpɜːrb/	grandios	a superb cook

terrible	79	adj	/ˈterəbəl/	schrecklich	The food at the hotel was terrible. a terrible accident
terrific	79	adj	/təˈrɪfɪk/	fantastisch	a terrific opportunity She looked terrific.
tiny	79	adj	/ˈtaɪni/	winzig	tiny fish The increase was tiny.
vast	79	adj	/vɑːst, væst/	riesig, enorm	vast areas of rainforest Refugees crossed the border in vast numbers.
wonderful	79	adj	/ˈwʌndəfəl, -də- /	wundervoll	wonderful news We had a wonderful time.
carriage	80	n [C]	/ˈkærɪdʒ/	Kutsche	The Queen only rides in a carriage on very special occasions.
embassy	80	n [C]	/ˈembəsi/	Botschaft	the American Embassy in Paris I went to the embassy because I had lost my passport.
insane	80	adj	/ɪnˈseɪn/	geistesgestört	The killer was declared criminally insane.
medicine	80	n [U, C]	/ˈmedsən, ˈmedəsən/	Medikamente	Have you taken your medicine?
mental asylum	80	n [C]	/ˈmentl əˈsaɪləm/	psychiatrische Anstalt	She was locked up in a mental asylum.
plague	80	n [U, C]	/pleɪg/	Pest	Rats spread the plague quickly throughout London. The plague caused 100 \$000 deaths in London alone in the 1600s
prescription	80	n [C]	/prɪˈskrɪpʃən/	Rezept (für Medizin)	a prescription for painkillers
register	80	n [C]	/ˈredʒɪstə, -ər/	Register	the register of births, marriages and deaths
urgent	80	adj	/ˈɜːdʒənt, ˈɜːr-/	dringend	an urgent message
vanish	80	v [I]	/ˈvænɪʃ/	verschwinden	When I looked again, he'd vanished. The bird had vanished from sight.
velvet	80	n [U]	/ˈvelvɪt/	Samt	velvet curtains a velvet dress
conspire	81	v [I]	/kənˈspaɪə/	aushecken, ein Komplott schmieden	The men admitted to conspiring to steal cars.
deliberately	81	adv	/dɪˈlɪbəˈretli/	absichtlich	The fire was started deliberately.
dispose of	81	phr v	/dɪˈspəʊz əv, ˈspəʊz-/	entsorgen	safer ways of disposing of waste
investigate	81	v [I, T]	/ɪnˈvestɪgeɪt/	untersuchen	The cause of the fire is being investigated. I heard a noise and went downstairs to investigate. a private investigator an investigative journalist
signature	81	n [C]	/ˈsɪɡnətʃə, -ər/	Unterschrift	Please put your signature at the bottom of the form.
surgery	81	n [C]	/ˈsɜːdʒəri, ˈsɜːr-/	Arztpraxis	She was ill so she went to the doctor's surgery.
abduction	82	n [U, C]	/æbˈdʌkʃən/	Entführung	There has been no word from Helen since her abduction.
alien	82	n [C]	/ˈeɪliən/	Außerirdischer	aliens from Mars
alleged	82	adj	/əˈledʒd/	mutmaßlich	the group's alleged connections with organised crime
bar	82	n [C]	/ˈbɑː, ˈbɑːr/	Gitterstäbe	The window was protected with bars.
beam	82	n [C]	/biːm/	Strahl	the beam of a flashlight

bolt	82	n [C]	/bəʊlt , boult/	Riegel	He had bolts on the doors and windows for security.
commonplace	82	adj	/'kɒmənpleɪs , 'kɑː/	alltäglich	Divorce is commonplace.
controversy	82	n [U, C]	/'kɒntrəvɜːsi, kən'trɒvəsi , kɑːntrəvɜːrsi/	Auseinandersetzung, Streit	There's been some controversy over increasing students' fees.
detective	82	n [C]	/dɪ'tektɪv/	Detektiv; Kriminalbeamter	The detective always solves the crime in stories.
fiction	82	n [U]	/'fɪkʃən/	Erzählliteratur	She writes children's fiction.
fortress	82	n [C]	/'fɔːtrɪs , 'fɔːr-/	Festung	The fortress was built on top of a hill.
gangster	82	n [C]	/'gæŋstə , -ər/	Gangster	Al Capone was a Chicago gangster.
golden	82	adj	/'gəʊldən , 'gəʊl-/	goldfarben	golden hair
gunshot	82	n [U, C]	/'gʌnʃɒt , -ʃɑːt/	Schuss	We heard gunshots. a gunshot wound
hover	82	v [I]	/'hɒvə , 'hʌvər, 'hɑː-/	schweben	The bird hovered above the flower.
immigrant	82	n [C]	/'ɪmɪgrənt/	Einwanderer	illegal immigrants
iron	82	n [U]	/'aɪən , 'aɪərn/	Eisen	iron gates
laundry	82	n [C]	/'ləʊndri , 'ləʊn/	Wäscherei	I take my duvets to the laundry to be cleaned every spring.
mystery	82	n [C]	/'mɪstəri/	Rätsel	The police never solved the mystery of her death.
nail	82	v [T]	/neɪl/	nageln	The windows were nailed shut.
puzzling	82	adj	/'pʌzliŋ/	verwirrend	The results of the survey were a little puzzling.
scream	82	n [C]	/skri:m/	Schrei	She saw the knife and let out a scream.
UFO	82	n [C]	/'juːfəʊ , juː ef 'əʊ , -fəʊ , -'əʊ/	UFO	Sightings of UFOs are reported regularly.
wound	82	n [C]	/wu:nd/	Wunde	gunshot wounds It took a long time for his wounds to heal.
bullet	83	n [C]	/'bʊlɪt/	Kugel (Pistole, Gewehr)	He was killed by a single bullet a bullet wound
colleague	83	n [C]	/'kɒliːg , 'kɑː/	Kollege	my colleagues at the bank
convincing	83	adj	/'kɒn'vɪnsɪŋ/	überzeugend	convincing evidence It was a convincing excuse.
doubt	83	v [T]	/'daʊt/	zweifeln, bezweifeln	Nobody doubts his ability to stay calm in a crisis.
killer	83	n [C]	/'kɪlə , -ər/	Mörder	The police are still looking for the girl's killer.
motive	83	n [C]	/'məʊtɪv , 'məʊ-/	Motiv	Jealousy was the motive for the murder.
security	83	n [U]	/sɪ'kjʊərəti , -'kjʊr-/	Sicherheit	Use strong window and door locks for security. airport security
suicide	83	n [U, C]	/'suːəsɪd , 'sjuː-/	Selbstmord	Her brother committed suicide last year. a rise in the number of suicides

suspicious	83	adj	/sə'spɪʃəs/	verdächtig	a suspicious package The circumstances of his death were certainly suspicious.
premises	128	n [plural]	/'premɪsɪz/	Grundstück, Gelände, Räume	No smoking is allowed on the premises.
survey	128	v [T]	/sə'veɪ , sər-/	begutachten	I surveyed the damage to the car.
terrorise	128	v [T]	/'terərəɪz/	terrorisieren	Gangs have been terrorising the community.
addict	129	n [C]	/'ædɪkt/	Süchtige/r, Abhängige/r	a heroin addict
corroborate	129	v [T]	/kə'rɒbəreɪt , kə'rɑ:-/	bekräftigen, untermauern	We have new evidence to corroborate her story.
hallucinate	129	v [I]	/hə'lu:sɪneɪt/	halluzinieren	The drug caused her to hallucinate.
murderer	129	n [C]	/'mɜ:dərə , 'mɜ:rdərə/	Mörder	Police located the gun used to kill her but her murderer was never found.
sceptical	129	adj	/'skeptɪkəl/	skeptisch	I'm sceptical about what I read in the newspapers.
postpone	152	v [T]	/pəʊs'pəʊn , pəʊs'pəʊn/	aufschieben, verschieben	The meeting has been postponed until July.
prohibit	152	v [T]	/prə'hɪbɪt , prəʊ-/	verbieten	Smoking is prohibited in the building.
creature	153	n [C]	/'kri:tjə , -ər/	Lebewesen	We should respect all living creatures. creatures from outer space
extinct	153	adj	/'ɪk'stɪŋkt/	ausgestorben	Scientists fear that the tiger may become extinct.
medicine	153	n [U]	/'medsən , 'medəsən/	Medizin	Sarah is studying medicine.
wild	153	n	/waɪld/	Wildnis	animals in the wild
planet	154	n [C]	/'plænɪt/	Planet	Mercury is the smallest planet.
project	154	v [T]	/prə'dʒekt/	projizieren	The images are projected onto a white screen.
screen	154	n [C]	/skri:n/	Bildschirm	a computer with an 18-inch screen
witness	154	n [C]	/'wɪtnəs/	Zeuge	Police have appealed for witnesses to the accident.
chemical	174	n [C]	/'kemɪkəl/	Chemikalie	We make lots of chemicals in our bodies.
disgracefully	174	adv	/'dɪs'græsəfəli/	schändlich	Many of the fans behaved disgracefully after the match.
distraught	174	adj	/'dɪ'strɔ:t , -'strɔ:t/	verzweifelt, verstört	Friends comforted his distraught parents.
frantic	174	adj	/'fræntɪk/	außer sich, rasend	Her parents were frantic with worry.
function	174	n [C]	/'fʌŋkʃən/	Funktion	Lighting performs several functions in the home.
insulate	174	v [T]	/'ɪnsjələɪt , 'ɪnsə-, 'ɪnfə-/	isolieren	Insulate the pipes so they don't freeze.
official	174	n [C]	/ə'fɪʃəl/	Beamte/r	a government official
secret	174	n [C]	/'si:kɪt/	Geheimnis	I can't tell you his name. It's a secret.
Unit 9					
bluff	86	v [I]	/blʌf/	täuschen, vortäuschen	I don't believe you - I think you're bluffing.

expert	86	n [C]	/ˈɛkspɜ:t/	Experte	a financial expert an expert on ancient Egyptian art
eye contact	86	n [U]	/ˈaɪ kɒntækt/	Augenkontakt	The boy avoided making eye contact with me and I knew he was lying.
fuss	86	n [singular, U]	/fʌs/	Aufhebens, Wirbel	I don't see what all the fuss is about. They wanted a quiet wedding without any fuss.
narcissist	86	n [C]	/ˈnɑ:sɪsɪst , ˈnɑ:r-/	Narziss	He went to the gym every day, purely because he was a narcissist.
notice	86	v [T]	/ˈnəʊtɪs , ˈnəʊ-/	bemerken	He wanted to get noticed. Those clothes will certainly get you noticed!
wilderness	86	n [singular, U]	/ˈwɪldənəs , -dər-/	Wildnis	the Alaskan wilderness
acronym	87	n [C]	/ˈækrənɪm/	Akronym, Kurzwort	NATO is an acronym for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
ASAP	87	adv	/ˌeɪ es eɪ ˈpiː , ˈeɪsæp/	so schnell wie möglich	Call me, ASAP!
attention	87	n [U]	/əˈtenʃən/	Aufmerksamkeit	You should pay more attention in class. My attention really wasn't on the game. She waved to attract the attention of the waiter. Johnny enjoyed being the centre of attention (=the person that everyone is interested in).
breath	87	n [U, C]	/breθ/	Atem, Atemzug	He took a deep breath and dived into the water. Can you hold your breath under water?
goal	87	n [C]	/gəʊl , gou/	Ziel	My goal is to study law. He was determined to achieve his goal.
look up to	87	phr v	/lʊk ʌp tu:/	aufsehen zu	He looks up to his older brother.
make	87	v [T]	/meɪk/	herstellen, machen	She has made all her own clothes. She made her entrance down the grand staircase.
make up	87	phr v	/meɪk ʌp/	sich ausdenken	Ron made up an excuse.
movement	87	n [C]	/ˈmu:vmənt/	Bewegung (fig.)	He led a movement to stop the destruction of the rain forest. the civil rights movement
pass out	87	phr v	/pɑ:s aʊt , pæs-/	ohnmächtig werden	I nearly passed out when I saw all the blood.
see through	87	phr v	/si: θru:/	durchschauen	Can't you see through his lies?
set	87	v [T]	/set/	setzen	He set himself a goal: by the end of the year he would hold a pilot's licence.
stand for	87	phr v	/stænd fɔ:(r)/	stehen für	I don't like her, or what she stands for.
stand out	87	phr v	/stænd aʊt/	auffallen	Morrison stands out as the most experienced candidate.
stand up for	87	phr v	/stænd ʌp fɔ:(r)/	eintreten für	Why didn't you stand up for me?
status	87	n [U]	/ˈsteɪtəs , ˈstetəs, ˈstæ-/	Stellenwert	Caring for children should have more status.

unite	87	v [T]	/ju:'naɪt/	vereinen	Our goal is to unite the opposition parties and defeat the president.
ambition	88	n	/æm'brɪʃən/	Ehrgeiz	Her ambition is to climb Mount Everest. a young politician with lots of ambition
bright	88	adj	/braɪt/	klug, intelligend	Vicky is a very bright child.
candidate	88	n [C]	/'kændɪdət , -dət/	Kandidat	a presidential candidate
cartoon	88	n [C]	/kɑ:'tu:n , kɑ:r-/	Comic	cartoon characters such as Donald Duck
job	88	n [C]	/dʒɒb , dʒɑ:b/	Anstellung	She applied for a job at a bank.
job seeker	88	n [C]	/'dʒɒb ,sɪ:kə , -ər/	Arbeits-suchende/r	job seeker's allowance
manhole	88	n [C]	/'mænhəʊl , -həʊl/	Kanalschacht	Manholes are always circular.
pinnacle	88	n [singular]	/'pɪnækəl/	Höhepunkt, Gipfel	She reached the pinnacle of her career at the age of 45.
wacky	88	adj	/'wæki/	verrückt, schrullig, blöd	wacky sense of humour
weird	88	adj	/'wɪəd , wɪrd/	seltsam	I had a really weird dream.
discharge	89	v [T]	/dɪs'tʃɑ:dʒ/	entlassen	Martin was discharged from hospital last night.
exotic	89	adj	/'ɪg'zɒtɪk , ɪg'zɑ:-/	exotisch	an exotic flower exotic food
hospital	89	n [U, C]	/'hɒspɪtl , 'hɑ:-/	Krankenhaus	Rick's dad is still in hospital. The authorities are threatening to close our local hospital.
insect	89	n [C]	/'ɪnsekt/	Insekt	an insect bite flying insects
ladybird	89	n [C]	/'leɪdɪbɜ:d , -bɜ:rd/	Marienkäfer	Ladybirds are good for the garden.
dentist	90	n [C]	/'dentɪst/	Zahnarzt	I'm going to the dentist's this afternoon.
sympathy	90	n [U]	/'sɪmpəθi/	Sympathie	I have a lot of sympathy for her.
terrifying	90	adj	/'terɪfaɪɪŋ/	furchterregend	a terrifying film
wimp	90	n [C]	/'wɪmp/	Feigling, Schwächling	Don't be such a wimp!
all right	91	spoken	/'ɔ:l 'raɪt , ɒ:l-/	in Ordnung, gut	Shall we go?' 'That's all right by me.'
fault	91	n [U]	/'fɔ:lt , fə:lt/	Fehler	It's your fault that we're late.
right	91	adj	/'raɪt/	richtig	Yes, that's the right time. You were completely right about her – she's horrible! She is the right person for the job. The contract looks about right to me.
right	91	adv	/'raɪt/	genau, gleich	I put my bag right here. Hold on a second, I'll be right back. I want that report right here, right now.
serve right	91	v [T]	/'sɜ:v , sɜ:rv/	recht geschehen	If you fail your exam, it will serve you right.
sub-	91	prefix	/'sʌb/	Unter-	a sub-heading
underline	91	v [T]	/'ʌndə'laɪn , -ər-/	unterstreichen	She underlined it three times.

wrong	91	adj	/rɒŋ/	nicht in Ordnung, nicht korrekt	Your calculations must be wrong. You were completely wrong about her – she's lovely! You look sad. What's wrong?. It's the wrong time of year to go skiing. There's something wrong with the car.
wrong	91	adv	/rɒŋ/	falsch	You spelt my name wrong – you've got the i and the e the wrong way round: it's N-E-I-L. Everything's gone wrong this week.
romantic	92	adj	/rəʊ'mæntɪk, rə-, rou-/	romantisch	I wish my boyfriend was more romantic. She enjoys romantic films.
benefit	93	n [U, C]	/'benɪfɪt/	Vorteil, Nutzen	What are the benefits of contact lenses?
classic	93	adj	/'klæsɪk/	klassisch	Many students make the classic mistake of not reading the question properly.
conservative	93	adj	/kən'sɜ:vətɪv , -ɜ:r-/	konservativ	a conservative attitude to education
consistent	93	adj	/kən'sɪstənt/	beständig, gleichbleibend	the team's most consistent player He's consistent in his opposition to the plan.
essential	93	adj	/'esɪnʃəl/	wichtig, wesentlich	It is essential that we make a decision soon.
harm	93	n [U]	/hɑ:m , hɑ:rm/	Schaden	We must protect our children from harm. A little soap won't do any harm.
ignorance	93	n [U]	/'ɪgnərəns/	Unkenntnis	Ignorance of the law is no excuse.
progress	93	v [I]	/prəʊ'gres , 'prɑ:-/	fortschreiten, vorankommen	He soon progressed to more difficult exercises.
prospective	93	adj	/prə'spektɪv/	zukünftig, angehend	I set up a meeting with my prospective client.
rely on	93	phr v	/rɪ'laɪ ɒn/	sich verlassen auf	I knew I could rely on you.
willing	93	adj	/'wɪlɪŋ/	bereit, bereitwillig	I'm willing to help. willing helpers
apply	94	v [I]	/ə'plaɪ/	sich bewerben	Rob's applied for a job in Canada.
enthusiastic	94	adj	/'ɪn.θju:zɪ'æstɪk , ɪn θu:-/	begeistert	Everyone was very enthusiastic about the project.
fed up	94	adj	/'fed 'ʌp/	von etw. genug haben	I'm fed up with this constant rain.
qualification	94	n [C]	/'kwɒlɪfɪ'keɪʃən , kwɑ:-/	Qualifikation	Do you have a teaching qualification? The mayor criticised his opponent's qualifications for the job.
drive	95	n [U]	/'draɪv/	Energie, Antrieb	Mel's got lots of drive.
dynamic	95	adj	/'daɪ'næmɪk/	dynamisch	a dynamic businesswoman
initiative	95	n [U]	/'ɪnɪʃətɪv/	Initiative	You need to have a lot of initiative to do this job.
outgoing	95	adj	/'aʊt'gəʊɪŋ , -'gəʊ-/	kontaktfreudig	We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality.
reputation	95	n [C]	/'repjə'teɪʃən/	Ruf, Reputation	The restaurant has an excellent reputation. a man with a reputation for honesty

trainee	95	n [C]	/ˈtreɪˈniː/	Auszubildender, Praktikant, Referendar	a trainee teacher
vacancy	95	n [C]	/ˈveɪkənsi/	freie Stelle	information about job vacancies Are there any vacancies for cooks?
ban	155	v [T]	/bæn/	verbieten, untersagen	Smoking is banned inside the building.
chew	155	v [I, T]	/tʃuː/	kauen	The meat's so tough it is hard to chew. She chewed her lip and said nothing.
concentration	155	n [U]	/ˌkɒnsənˈtreɪʃən , kɔːn-/	Konzentration	They soon get tired and lose their concentration.
gum	155	n [U]	/ɡʌm/	Kaugummi	She was always chewing gum.
earth	156	n [U]	/ɜːθ , ɜːrθ/	Erde	one of the hottest places on earth What on earth did you do that for?
intonation	175	n [U, C]	/ˌɪntəˈneɪʃən/	Intonation	intonation patterns
monotonous	175	adj	/məˈnɒtənəs , məˈnɑː-/	monoton	monotonous work
rapport	175	n [singular, U]	/ræˈpɔː , -ɔːr/	harmonisches Verhältnis	She quickly established a rapport with her students.
appreciate	176	v [T]	/əˈpriːʃiət/	wertschätzen, dankbar sein für	Aunt Kate really appreciated the card you sent.
Unit 10					
broadsheet	96	n [C]	/ˈbrɔːdʃiːt , ˈbrɒd-/	Zeitung (Großformat)	The broadsheets reported the latest news from Wall Street.
circulation	96	n [singular]	/ˌsɜːkjʊˈleɪʃən/	Auflage	a magazine with a circulation of 400,000
correspondent	96	n [C]	/ˌkɒrəˈspɒndənt , ˌkɔːrəˈspɔːn- , kɔː-/	Berichterstatter, Korrespondent	Here's our sports correspondent.
coverage	96	n [U]	/ˈkʌvərɪdʒ/	Berichterstattung	Her death attracted widespread media coverage.
foreign	96	adj	/ˈfɔːrɪn , ˈfɔː- , ˈfː-/	fremd, ausländisch	Do you speak any foreign languages?
mass media	96	n	/ˌmæs ˈmiːdiə/	Massenmedien	The crime received heavy coverage in the mass media.
media	96	n	/ˈmiːdiə/	Medien	The story was reported in the media. The event attracted huge media attention.
newspaper	96	n [C]	/ˈnjuːspəɪpə , ˈnuːz pəɪpər/	Zeitung	I saw his picture in the newspaper.
tabloid	96	n [C]	/ˈtæblɔɪd/	Boulevardzeitung	The tabloids are full of gossip about the wedding.
digital	97	adj	/ˈdɪdʒəl/	digital	digital TV

drama	97	n [U, C]	/ˈdrɑ:mə , ˈdræmə/	Spielfilm, Fernsehfilm	a new TV drama series
episode	97	n [C]	/ˈepəsəʊd , -səʊd/	Episode	He watched every episode of 'Friends'.
interactive	97	adj	/ˌɪntərˈæktɪv/	interaktiv	interactive software
microblogging	97	n [U]	/ˈmaɪkrəʊˌblɒɡɪŋ/	Mikroblogging-Dienst	a microblogging service such as Twitter
readership	97	n [singular]	/ˈri:dəʃɪp , -ər-/	Leserschaft	a magazine with a readership of 400,000
reality TV	97	n [U]	/riˈæləti tiː ˈviː/	Reality-TV	I'm surprised audiences are bored with reality TV.
series	97	n [C]	/ˈsɪəriːz , ˈsɪr-/	Serie	a new comedy series
soap opera	97	n [C]	/ˈsəʊp ɒpə rə/	Seifenoper, Soap	I don't watch any of the soap operas.
social media	97	n [U]	/ˌsəʊʃəl ˈmiːdiə/	soziale Medien	I spent hours on social media.
talent show	97	n [C]	/ˈtælənt ʃəʊ/	Talentschau	The X Factor' is one of the most popular talent shows.
target audience	97	n [C]	/ˈtɑːɡɪt ˈɔːdiəns/	Zielpublikum	Our target audience is men aged between 18 and 35
upload	97	v [T]	/ˈʌp ləʊd/	hochladen	She uploaded the video onto YouTube.
agree	98	v [I]	/əˈɡriː/	einer Meinung sein mit	I agree with Karen. It's much too expensive.
major	98	adj	/ˈmeɪdʒə , -ər/	bedeutend, führend	Traffic is a major problem.
portray	98	v [T]	/pɔːˈtreɪ , pɔːr-/	darstellen, schildern	a film that portrays the life of Charlie Chaplin The incident was portrayed as a defeat for the president.
protect	98	v [T]	/prəˈtekt/	schützen, beschützen	laws to protect the environment a cream to protect your skin against sunburn
reflect	98	v [T]	/rɪˈflekt/	widerspiegeln	The new law reflects social changes in attitudes to marriage.
top-rated	98	adj	/ˌtɒp ˈreɪtɪd/	erstklassig bewertet	a top-rated TV show
unique	98	adj	/juːˈniːk/	einzigartig	Every house we build is unique.
peace	99	n [U]	/ˈpiːs/	Frieden	peace between the two nations The country is now at peace with its neighbour.
war	99	n [U, C]	/wɔː , wɔːr/	Krieg	He fought in the Vietnam War.
abusive	100	adj	/əˈbjuːsɪv/	beleidigend	an abusive letter He became abusive and his wife was injured in the struggle.
accuse	100	v [T]	/əˈkjuːz/	beschuldigen	Are you accusing me of lying? He was accused of theft.
admit	100	v [T]	/ədˈmɪt/	zugeben, einräumen	The chairman of the company admitted that mistakes had been made. 'OK \$ I was scared \$' she admitted.
bulimia	100	n [U]	/ˌbjuːˈlɪmiə , bʊ-, -ˈliː-/	Bulimie	Many teenage girls suffer from bulimia.
deny	100	v [T]	/dɪˈnaɪ/	leugnen	He denied committing any crime. She strongly denied that she had taken the money.

divorce	100	v [I, T]	/də'vɔ:s , -ɔ:rs/	sich scheiden lassen	His parents divorced when he was six. They decided to get divorced.
invite	100	v [T]	/ɪn'vaɪt/	einladen	The university invited her to give a speech.
marriage	100	n [U, C]	/'mæɪrɪdʒ/	Ehe	They had a very happy marriage.
offence	100	n [C]	/ə'fens/	Straftat	If you lie to the police, you are committing an offence.
refuse	100	v [I, T]	/rɪ'fju:z/	sich weigern	She refuses to go to school.
tolerate	100	v [T]	/'tɒləreɪt , 'tɔ:-/	dulden	The school will tolerate her hairstyle as long as she wears more appropriate clothes.
action	101	n [C]	/'æktʃən/	Handlung	You cannot be responsible for other people's actions.
apologise	101	v [I]	/ə'pɒlədʒaɪz/	sich entschuldigen	He apologised for being late. Apologise to your sister now!
blame	101	v [T]	/bleɪm/	jmd. beschuldigen	Don't blame me, it's not my fault. She blamed the broken computer on me.
confidential	101	adj	/'kɒnfɪ'denʃəl , kɔ:n-/	vertraulich	confidential information
eccentricity	101	n [U, C]	/'eksen'trɪsəti , -sən-/	Überspanntheit, Exzentrik	Kate's mother had a reputation for eccentricity.
recommend	101	v [T]	/'rekə'mend/	empfehlen	Dentists recommend that you change your toothbrush every few months.
speak	101	v [I]	/spi:k/	sprechen	For a minute, nobody spoke. I'll speak to you tomorrow. Is that Mike speaking? She's not afraid to speak her mind. He was speaking as a policeman with 20 years' experience. Her co-workers spoke highly of her. He was not on speaking terms with his brothers and sisters.
speak up	101	phr v	/spi:k ʌp/	lauter sprechen	Could you speak up, please?
suggest	101	v [T]	/'sə'dʒest , səg'dʒest/	empfehlen, vorschlagen	My doctor suggested a week off work. I suggest that you phone before you go over there. Joan suggested asking her father for his opinion.
talk	101	v [I, T]	/'tɔ:k , tɔ:k/	sprechen	I could hear Sarah and Andrew talking in the next room. Joe, we need to talk. I know what I'm talking about because I was there when it happened. 'What did you say?' 'Nothing, I was just talking to myself.' Are you two going to talk shop all night?
talk radio	101	n [U]	/'tɔ:k 'reɪdiəʊ/	Radio, Radiosendung mit Wortbeiträgen	Some people listen to talk radio all day.
talk show	101	n [C]	/'tɔ:k ʃəʊ/	Talkshow	talk show host
talking point	101	n [C]	/'tɔ:kɪŋ pɔɪnt/	großes Thema	His resignation was the talking point at the office.
talks	101	n [plural]	/'tɔ:ks , tɔ:ks/	Gespräche	peace talks

warn	101	v [T]	/wɔ:n , wɔ:rn/	warnen	We tried to warn her, but she wouldn't listen. We warned them to be careful. He warned her against such a risky investment. I warned them not to tell anyone what had happened.
article	102	n [C]	/'ɑ:tɪkəl , 'ɑ:r-/	Artikel	an article on teenage pregnancy
authority	102	n [U]	/ɔ:'θɒrəti , ə- , ɒ'θɔ:- , ə'θɔ:-/	Autorität	parental authority (=the authority parents have over their children)
complaint	102	n [U, C]	/kəm'pleɪnt/	Beschwerde	I made a complaint to the boss.
forensic	102	adj	/fə'rensɪk , -zɪk/	forensisch	forensic evidence
graphic	102	adj	/'græfɪk/	anschaulich	She gave a graphic account of her unhappy childhood.
public domain	102	n [singular]	/'pʌblɪk də'meɪn/	Gemeingut, gemeinfreier Bereich	The information is not currently in the public domain. Public domain software is sometimes called shareware.
rating	102	n [C]	/reɪtɪŋ/	Einstufung, Bewertung	The show is rapidly moving up the ratings.
standard	102	n [U, C]	/'stændəd , -ərd/	Standard	We must improve standards of food hygiene.
undermine	102	v [T]	/'ʌndə'maɪn , -ər-/	untergraben	She totally undermined his self-confidence.
untested	102	adj	/'ʌn'testɪd/	ungeprüft	untested assumptions
uphold	102	v [T]	/'ʌp'həʊld , -'həʊld/	aufrechterhalten	The job of the police is to uphold law and order.
offensive	103	adj	/ə'fensɪv/	anstößig, beleidigend	Some people found the song offensive.
scandal	158	n [C]	/'skændl/	Skandal	He was involved in a major financial scandal.
genuine	159	adj	/'dʒenjuɪn/	echt	The documents were probably genuine.
offer	159	v [I, T]	/'ɒfə , 'ɒ:fər , 'ɑ:-/	anbieten	She offered to help us. I don't need any help but it was nice of you to offer. It was kind of her to offer advice.
ruin	159	v [T]	/'ru:ɪn/	zerstören	This new road will ruin the view.
Unit 11					
appearance	106	n [U, C]	/ə'piərəns , ə'pɪr-/	Erscheinungsbild	Annette was always very concerned about her appearance.
birth	106	n [U, C]	/'bɜ:θ , 'bɜ:rθ/	Geburt	She weighed 3 kg at birth. She's just given birth to twins.
imagine	106	v [T]	/'ɪmədʒɪn/	sich vorstellen	Imagine that you have just won a million pounds.
power	106	n [U, C]	/'paʊə/	Macht	the power of the media nuclear/wind power the power of speech (=the ability to speak)
society	106	n [U, C]	/sə'saɪəti/	Gesellschaft	They are valued members of society. a modern industrial society
cannibalism	107	n [U]	/'kænəbəlɪzəm/	Kannibalismus	The Aztecs were believed to have practised cannibalism as part of their religious ceremonies.

chat	107	n [C]	/tʃæt /	lockere Unterhaltung	Jo was having a chat with Sam.
duvet	107	n [C]	/'du:veɪ, 'dju:- , du:'veɪ/	Bettdecke	She hid under the duvet.
magic	107	n [U]	/'mædʒɪk/	Zauberei	Do you believe in magic?
magic	107	adj	/'mædʒɪk/	magisch, Zauber- genehmigen,	a magic wand
pass	107	v [T]	/pɑ:s , pæs/	verabschieden (Gesetz)	The act was passed in 1993.
pet	107	n [C]	/pet/	Haustier	Cats are popular pets.
private	107	adj	/'praɪvɪt/	privat	a room with a private bath a private company What people do in their private life (=their life with family and friends) is their own business.
wish	107	v [T]	/wɪʃ/	wünschen, sich wünschen	I wish you hadn't invited him.
wishful thinking	107	n [U]	/'wɪʃfəl 'θɪŋkɪŋ/	Wunschdenken	I think she likes me but it may just be wishful thinking.
asteroid	108	n [C]	/'æstərɔɪd/	Asteriod	an asteroid strike (=when an asteroid hits a planet)
bomb	108	n [C]	/bɒm , bɑ:m/	Bombe	The bomb went off in a crowded street.
catastrophe	108	n [C]	/kə'tæstrəfi/	Katastrophe	a natural catastrophe the catastrophic effects of the floods
climate change	108	n [U]	/'klaɪmət 'tʃeɪndʒ/	Klimawechsel	the effects of climate change on agriculture
collapse	108	n [U, C]	/kə'læps/ /'kɒmbæt,	Zusammenbruch	economic collapse
combat	108	v [T]	kəm'bæt , 'kɑ:mbæt/	bekämpfen	new technology to combat crime
deal with	108	phr v	/'di:l wɪð/	umgehen mit	a strategy for dealing with climate change Who deals with complaints?
deflect	108	v [T]	/dɪ'flekt/	abwenden, ablenken	He deflected the blow with his forearm.
dinosaur	108	n [C]	/'daɪnəsɔ: , -sɔ:(r)/	Dinosaurier	Many dinosaurs were huge creatures.
effect	108	n [U, C]	/'ɪ fekt/	Auswirkung, Wirkung	We can already see the effects of the vaccination programme.
energy	108	n [U, C]	/'enədʒɪ , -ər-/	Energie	Switch off the lights and save energy.
erupt	108	v [I]	/'ɪ rʌpt/	ausbrechen	the last time Vesuvius erupted a volcanic eruption
fate	108	n [C]	/feɪt/	Schicksal	No one knows what the fate of the hostages will be. The rest of Europe was to suffer the same fate.
focus	108	v	/'fəʊkəs , 'fou/	sich konzentrieren, fokussieren	In his speech he focused on the economy. She turned the camera and focused on Martin's face.
fossil fuel	108	n [U, C]	/'fɒsəl 'fju:əl/	fossiler Brennstoff	We need to find alternatives to fossil fuels.

fuel	108	n [U, C]	/ˈfjuːəl/	Treibstoff	The plane was running low on fuel.
humanity	108	n [U]	/hjuːˈmænəti/	Menschheit	the importance of religion to humanity
magnifying glass	108	n [C]	/ˈmægnɪfaɪɪŋ glɑːs/	Vergrößerungs-glas	Sherlock Holmes always carries a magnifying glass.
ocean	108	n [C]	/ˈəʊʃən , ˈoʊ-/	Ozean	the Indian Ocean
prevent	108	v [T]	/prɪˈvent/	verhindern, abhalten von	A knee injury prevented him from playing.
pump	108	v [I, T]	/pʌmp/	pumpen	Blood was pumping from the wound. Your heart pumps blood around your body.
radical	108	adj	/ˈrædɪkəl/	radikal	He has put forward some very radical ideas.
reflect	108	v [T]	/rɪˈflekt/	reflektieren	White clothes reflect more heat than dark ones.
risk	108	n [U, C]	/rɪsk/	Risiko	the risk of serious injury Do you enjoy taking risks? Scientists believe there is no risk to public health.
rocket	108	n [C]	/ˈrɒkɪt , ˈrɑː-/	Rakete	anti-tank rockets
stir	108	v [T]	/stɜː , stɜːr/	rühren, umrühren	Add milk, then stir for five minutes.
surface	108	n [C]	/ˈsɜːfɪs , ˈsɜːr-/	Oberfläche	the Earth's surface The diver swam to the surface.
toxic	108	adj	/ˈtɒksɪk , ˈtɔːk-/	giftig	toxic chemicals toxic waste (=from industry)
volcano	108	n [C]	/vɒlˈkeɪnəʊ , vɑːlˈkeɪnəʊ/	Vulkan	The island has several active volcanoes. volcanic rocks
wonder	108	v [T]	/ˈwʌndə , -ər/	sich fragen	I wonder where she lives these days. I wonder what he'll do next.
capture	109	v [T]	/ˈkæptʃə , -ər/	ergreifen, erobern	The town was captured by enemy troops. The energy of the sun is captured by photovoltaic cells and converted into electricity.
glacier	109	n [C]	/ˈglæsiə , ˈgleɪʃər/	Gletscher	Many glaciers have been getting smaller because of climate change.
impact	109	n [singular, U]	/ˈɪmpækt/	Auswirkung	His resignation will have an impact on the company's share price.
increase	109	n [U, C]	/ˈɪnkriːs/	Anstieg, Zuwachs	There has been a massive increase in unemployment.
powder	109	n [U, C]	/ˈpaʊdə , -ər/	Pulver	soap powder curry powder
wind	109	n [U, C]	/wɪnd/	Wind	An icy wind was blowing. The trees were swaying in the wind.
cancer	110	n [U, C]	/ˈkænsə , -ər/	Krebs	lung cancer He died of cancer.
obese	110	adj	/əʊˈbiːs , oʊ-/	fettleibig	One third of the American population is obese.
patient	110	n [C]	/ˈpeɪʃənt/	Patient	Dr Ross is very popular with his patients.
plastic surgery	110	n [U]	/ˌplæstɪk ˈsɜːdʒəri/	Schönheits-operation, plastische Chirurgie	Michael Jackson had so much plastic surgery that his appearance became completely different from when he was young.
rhinoplasty	110	n [U]	/ˈraɪnəʊˌplæsti , -nəʊ-/	Nasenkorrektur	The informal way to say you are having rhinoplasty is to say you are having a nose job.

smoker	110	n [C]	/ˈsməʊkə , ˈsməʊkər/	Raucher/in	He's a heavy smoker (=he smokes a lot).
symptom	110	n [C]	/ˈsɪmptəm/	Symptom, Anzeichen	He was showing symptoms of mental illness. Chest pain can be a symptom of heart disease.
age	111	v [I, T]	/eɪdʒ/	altern	He has aged a lot since his wife died.
dependency	111	n [U]	/dɪˈpendənsi/	Abhängigkeit	Alcohol dependency can cause serious physical effects.
long-term	111	adj	/lɒŋ ˈtɜ:m/	Langzeit-	the long-term effects of smoking
morally	111	adv	/ˈmɔrəli , ˈmɔ:-/	moralisch	Slavery is morally wrong.
opponent	111	n [C]	/əˈpəʊnənt , əˈpəʊ-/	Gegner	His opponent is twice as big as he is. opponents of Darwin's theory
population	111	n [C]	/ˌpɒpjəˈleɪʃən , pə:-/	Bevölkerung	Most of the world's population live in poverty. Only 30% of the male population have jobs.
right	111	n [C]	/raɪt/	Recht	the rights and duties of citizens You have the right to consult a lawyer.
self-esteem	111	n [U]	/ˌself ɪˈsti:m/	Selbstachtung, Selbstwertgefühl	He suffers from low self-esteem and depression.
taxpayer	111	n [C]	/ˈtæksˌpeɪə , -ər/	Steuerzahler/in	As a taxpayer, I welcome the tax cuts the government is introducing. It will cost the taxpayer 1.3 million.
value	111	n [U, C]	/ˈvælju:/	Wert	What's the value of the house? Did the thieves take anything of value (=worth a lot of money)? At only \$45 a night \$ it's great value for money.
honour	112	v [T]	/ˈɒnə S ˈɑ:nər/	ehren, achten	You must honour this agreement. We intend to honour our commitments.
nurse	112	v [T]	/nɜ:s , nɜ:rs/	pflegen	She nursed her mother for seven years.
promote	112	v [T]	/prəˈməʊt , -ˈmou-/	befördern	Helen was promoted to senior manager.
regret	112	v [T]	/rɪˈɡret/	bedauern	I've always regretted selling that car.
regret	112	n [U, C]	/rɪˈɡret/	Bedauern, Reue	Carl said he had no regrets about his decision. The company expressed deep regret at the accident.
suppress	112	v [T]	/səˈpres/	unterdrücken	Andy could barely suppress his anger.
drown	113	v [I, T]	/draʊn/	ertrinken	The boys almost drowned in the river.
landlord	113	n [C]	/ˈlændlɔ:d , -lə:rd/	Vermieter	The landlord comes to collect the rent every Friday.
life	113	n	/laɪf/	Leben	This is the happiest day of my life. He lost his life in a car crash. Life in London is so hectic. Things like that don't happen in real life. Why make life difficult for yourself? All our efforts were wasted \$ but I guess that's life.
life expectancy	113	n [U, C]	/ˌlaɪf ɪkˈspektənsi/	Lebenserwartung	Women have a longer life expectancy than men.
life jacket	113	n [C]	/ˌlaɪf ˌdʒækɪt/	Schwimmweste	Children should wear a life jacket at all times in the boat.

lifeguard	113	n [C]	/ˈlaɪfgɑːd , -gɑːrd/	Rettungsschwimmer, Bademeister	The lifeguard jumped in and pulled the child out of the pool.
lifelike	113	adj	/ˈlaɪflaɪk/	lebensecht	a lifelike statue
lifelong	113	adj	/ˈlaɪflɒŋ , -lɒŋ/	lebenslang	a lifelong friend
life-threatening	113	adj	/ˈlaɪf ˌθreɪnɪŋ/	lebensbedrohlich	Flu is a life-threatening illness in the elderly.
lifetime	113	n [C]	/ˈlaɪftaɪm/	Leben, Lebenszeit	Being offered a free trip to Australia was the chance of a lifetime.
opinion poll	114	n [C]	/əˈpɪnjən pəʊl/	Meinungsumfrage	An opinion poll showed that 70% of adults were against legalising drugs.
research	114	n [U]	/rɪˈsɜːtʃ , ˈriːsɜːtʃ , -ɜːr-/	Studie, Forschung	scientific research into heart disease
hunting	115	n [U]	/ˈhʌntɪŋ/	Jagen, Jagd	Many people consider hunting cruel.
vegetarian	115	adj	/ˌvedʒəˈteəriən , -ˈter-/	vegetarisch	a vegetarian option More and more people are becoming vegetarian.
vegetarian	115	n [C]	/ˌvedʒəˈteəriən , -ˈter-/	Vegetarier/in	More and more people are becoming vegetarians.
brief	177	adj	/briːf/	kurz	The letter was very brief. a brief statement
diagnose	177	v [T]	/ˈdaɪəgnəʊz , -nəʊz/	eine Diagnose stellen, eine Krankheit feststellen	She was diagnosed with breast cancer.
separate	177	v [I]	/ˈsepəreɪt/	sich trennen	Her parents separated last year.
Unit 12					
comeback	116	n [C]	/ˈkʌmbæk/	Rückkehr, Comeback	Mini-skirts are making a comeback.
decline	116	n [U, C]	/dɪˈklaɪn/	Rückgang, Verfall	a decline in profits The city was in decline.
draw	116	v [T]	/drɔː , drɒː/	hinziehen, anziehen	What first drew you to painting? Big names always draw the crowds.
fame	116	n [U]	/feɪm/	Ruhm	He first won fame as a singer. Kate rose to fame when she was only 17.
obsessed	116	adj	/əbˈsest/	besessen	She is obsessed with money. He was obsessed with one of the teachers at school.
overnight	116	adj	/ˌəʊvəˈnaɪt , ˌoʊvər-/	über Nacht	His song was an overnight success.
sensation	116	n [singular]	/senˈseɪʃən/	Sensation	The film caused a sensation in the media.
clinic	117	n [C]	/ˈklɪnɪk/	Klinik	a special clinic for people with drug and alcohol problems
deal	117	n [C]	/diːl/	Geschäft	The singer has signed a \$20 million deal with an American TV network.
debut	117	n [C]	/ˈdeɪbjʊː , ˈdeb- , deɪˈbjʊː , dɪ-/	Debüt, Anfang, Einstand	He made his debut for Wales in 1998.

diva	117	n [C]	/ˈdi:və/	Diva	Stop behaving like a diva!
gladiator	117	n [C]	/ˈglædiətə , -ər/	Gladator	Gladiators fought to the death (=until one was killed).
hide	117	v [I]	/haɪd/	verstecken	He was hiding under the bed. The man was hiding from the police.
ill-equipped	117	adj	/ɪl ɪˈkwɪpt/	schlecht gerüstet	She is ill-equipped to deal with criticism from the press.
legendary	117	adj	/ˈledʒəndri , -dəri/	legendär	the legendary baseball player Babe Ruth
motivate	117	v [T]	/ˈmɒtɪveɪt , ˈmoʊ-/	bewegen, motivieren	I can't understand what motivates him to do such terrible things.
name	117	n [C]	/neɪm/	Name	It made the company into a household name.
paparazzi	117	n [plural]	/ˌpæpəˈrætsi , pɑ:pəˈrɑ:/	Paparazzi	The paparazzi waited for her to come out of the theatre.
preacher	117	n [C]	/ˈpri:tʃə , -ər/	Prediger	The preacher gave a fiery sermon (=a talk given as part of a Christian church service).
pressure	117	n [U, C]	/ˈpreʃə , -ər/	Druck	the pressures of modern life There is a lot of pressure on children these days.
resume	117	v [I, T]	/rɪˈzju:m , rɪˈzu:m/	fortsetzen, wieder aufnehmen	The meeting will resume after lunch. After the police left \$ the family resumed their meal.
splash	117	v [T]	/splæʃ/	als Aufmacher benutzen; spritzen	The gunman's picture was splashed across the front page.
spotlight	117	n [C]	/ˈspɒtlɑ:t , ˈspɑ:t-/	Scheinwerferlicht	Education is once again in the spotlight.
stalker	117	n [C]	/ˈstɔ:kə , ˈstɔ:kər/	Stalker	The stalker said he followed her because he couldn't bear that she had left him.
teenager	117	n [C]	/ˈti:neɪdʒə , -ər/	Teenager	a TV series aimed at teenagers Her children are all teenagers now.
dare	118	v [I]	/deə , der/	wagen, sich trauen	He wanted to ask her but he didn't dare. I wouldn't dare ask her for a date.
excuse	118	n [C]	/ɪkˈskju:s/	Entschuldigung	Karl was glad of an excuse to leave. He made an excuse about a dentist's appointment and left.
impress	118	v [I, T]	/ɪmˈpres/	Eindruck machen, beeindrucken	He was just trying to impress. I was impressed by her singing.
introduce	118	v [T]	/ˌɪntrəˈdju:s , -ˈdu:s/	jmd. vorstellen	Alice, let me introduce you to Jane. It was Bill who introduced me to Sarah.
pose	118	v [I]	/pəʊz , pouz/	posieren	The winning team posed for photographs.
tough	118	adj	/tʌf/	schwierig, hart	It was a tough job. The divorce was tough on the kids. She didn't tell us she was coming \$ so if that ruins her plans that's just tough.
compensation	119	n [U]	/ˌkɒmpənˈseɪʃən , kɑ:m-/	Entschädigung	The holiday company paid the Taylors £150 in compensation.

convict	119	n [C]	/ˈkɒnvɪkt , ˈkɔːn-/	Sträfling, Verurteilter	an escaped convict
extramarital	119	adj	/ˌɛkstrəˈmærətəl/	außerehelich	He had an extramarital affair with his secretary.
face	119	n [C]	/feɪs/	Gesicht	her beautiful face I always remember a face.
hypocrite	119	n [C]	/ˈhɪpəkraɪt , -pɑː-/	Heuchler	I'd be a hypocrite if I prayed for success, since I've never believed in God.
hypocritical	119	adj	/ˌhɪpəˈkrɪtɪkəl/	scheinheilig	It would be hypocritical to get married in church since we don't believe in God.
immortality	119	n [U]	/ˌɪmɔːˈtæləti , -ɔːr-/	Unsterblichkeit	Writing a good book is no guarantee of immortality.
paranoia	119	n [U]	/ˌpærəˈnoʊə/	Verfolgungs-wahn, Paranoia	He began to feel he was suffering from paranoia. She's paranoid about going out at night alone.
tease	119	v [I, T]	/tiːz/	aufziehen, necken	The other kids teased her about her hair.
adore	120	v [T]	/əˈdɔː , əˈdɔːr/	verehren, vergöttern	Tim absolutely adores his older brother.
bloated	120	adj	/ˈbləʊtɪd , ˈbləʊ-/	aufgebläht, aufgedunsen	I feel bloated after that meal.
break	120	n [C]	/breɪk/	Durchbruch	The band's big break came when they sang on a local TV show.
iconic	120	adj	/aɪˈkɒnɪk , -ˈkɑː-/	kultig	The picture of Marilyn Monroe in a white dress standing over a subway vent is iconic.
notorious	120	adj	/nəʊˈtɔːriəs , noʊ-/	berüchtigt	The city is notorious for its rainy weather.
stage	120	n [U, C]	/steɪdʒ/	Bühne	I get very nervous before I go on stage. I've always wanted to go on the stage (=become an actor).
start out	120	phr v	/stɑːt aʊt/	am Anfang von etw. stehen	When we started out, my bedroom was our office.
suffer	120	v [I, T]	/ˈsʌfə , -ər/	leiden	She's suffering a lot of pain. David is suffering from a knee injury.
change	121	n [U]	/tʃeɪndʒ/	Wechselgeld	Here's your change, sir.
kidnap	121	v [T]	/ˈkɪdnæp/	entführen	A wealthy businessman was kidnapped by two gunmen.
autograph	165	n [C]	/ˈɔːtəgrɑːf , ˈɔːtəgræf/	eigenhändige Unterschrift, Original- handschrift	Can I have your autograph?
beggar	165	n [C]	/ˈbegə , -ər/	Bettler	the beggars on the streets
believe in	166	phr v	/bəˈliːv ɪn/	glauben an	We believe in democracy. If you don't believe in yourself \$ who will?
bully	166	v [T]	/ˈbʊli/	drangsalieren, einschüchtern	He had bullied his wife into giving up her career.
outfit	166	n [C]	/ˈaʊtfɪt/	Kleidung	She was wearing her usual outfit of white blouse and black skirt.

skin	166	n [U, C]	/skɪn/	Haut	Strong sunlight can damage your skin.
injunction	177	n [C]	/ɪnˈdʒʌŋkʃən/	einstweilige Verfügung	The family is seeking an injunction against the book's publication.
innocent	177	adj	/ˈɪnəsənt/	unschuldig	Nobody believed that I was innocent.
publicity	177	n [U]	/pʌbˈlɪsəti/	Werbung, Bekanntheit, öffentliche Beachtung	They had hoped to avoid bad publicity.
trauma	178	n [U, C]	/'trɔ:mə, 'traʊmə , 'trɔ:mə/	Trauma	the trauma of divorce