

# B1 English Vocabulary List

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| Word         | IPA              | Type        | Meaning  | Example   |
|--------------|------------------|-------------|--|---|
| Abandon      | /ə' bændən/      | verb        | To leave someone or something                                | They abandoned the car.                             |
| Ability      | /ə' bɪləti/      | noun        | The physical or mental power or skill needed to do something | She has the ability to learn quickly.               |
| Abroad       | /ə' brɔd/        | adverb      | In or to a foreign country                                   | He often travels abroad for work.                   |
| ancient      | /' eɪnʃənt/      | adjective   | very old and from a long time ago                            | We visited an ancient temple during our trip.       |
| Absolute     | /' æb.sə.lu:t/   | adjective   | Very great or to the largest degree possible                 | I have absolute confidence in her abilities.        |
| Abstract     | /' æbstrækt/     | adjective   | Existing as an idea  | It is an abstract concept.                          |
| Academic     | /, ækə' demɪk/   | adjective   | Relating to education  | He has a good academic record.                      |
| encourage    | /ɪn' kɜ:ɪdʒ/     | verb        | to give someone support or confidence                        | Good teachers encourage students to ask questions.  |
| Academy      | /ə' kædəmi/      | noun        | A place of study   | She attends a music academy.                        |
| Accent       | /' æksənt/       | noun        | The way someone pronounces words                             | She has a strong French accent.                     |
| entire       | /ɪn' taɪr/       | adjective   | whole; complete  | I spent the entire afternoon cleaning the garage.   |
| Acceptable   | /ək' sɛptəbl/    | adjective   | Satisfactory and able to be agreed to                        | The offer was acceptable.                           |
| Access       | /' æksɛs/        | noun        | The right or opportunity to use something                    | We have internet access.                            |
| establish    | /ɪ' stæblɪʃ/     | verb        | to start or create something officially                      | They plan to establish a new community center.      |
| absent       | /' æbsənt/       | adjective   | not present  | She was absent from school yesterday.               |
| absolutely   | /, æbsə' lu:tli/ | adverb      | completely; yes, for sure                                    | I absolutely agree with you.                        |
| frequently   | /' fri:kwəntli/  | adverb      | often; many times  | She frequently visits her grandparents on weekends. |
| Accompany    | /ə' kʌmpəni/     | verb        | To go with someone   | I will accompany you to the station.                |
| According to | /ə' kɔrdɪŋ tu/   | preposition | As stated by   | According to the weather forecast it will rain.     |
| harmful      | /' hɑ:rmfəl/     | adjective   | causing damage or bad effects                                | Too much smoke is harmful to your lungs.            |
| hesitate     | /' hezətet/      | verb        | to pause before doing something                              | Do not hesitate to call if you need help.           |
| Accountant   | /ə' kauntənt/    | noun        | A person who manages money                                   | The accountant checks the books.                    |
| Accurate     | /' ækjərət/      | adjective   | Correct and exact  | The report is highly accurate.                      |
| Accuse       | /ə' kjuz/        | verb        | To say someone did something wrong                           | They accused him of stealing.                       |
| Ache         | /eɪk/            | verb        | A continuous pain  | I have a dull ache in my back.                      |

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| rely             | /rɪˈlaɪ/           | verb      | to need or trust someone or something                              | Many families rely on public transport every day. |
| Achievement      | /əˈtʃɪvmənt/       | noun      | Something very good and difficult that you have succeeded in doing | Winning the race was a great achievement.         |
| Acid             | /ˈæsɪd/            | noun      | A chemical substance   | The battery contains strong acid.                 |
| Acknowledge      | /əkˈnɒlɪdʒ/        | verb      | To accept the truth or recognize something                         | He acknowledged his mistake.                      |
| Acquaintance     | /əˈkwɛɪntəns/      | noun      | A person that you have met but do not know well                    | He is a business acquaintance of mine.            |
| Acquire          | /əˈkwaɪər/         | verb      | To get or buy something  | The company acquired a new building.              |
| suitable         | /ˈsuːtəbəl/        | adjective | right for a particular purpose or person                           | This jacket is suitable for cool spring evenings. |
| admiration       | /ˌæd.məˈreɪ.jən/   | noun      | respect and warm approval for someone or something                 | She looked at the painting with great admiration. |
| apology          | /əˈpɔːlə.dʒi/      | noun      | words that say you are sorry                                       | He sent an apology after missing the meeting.     |
| actress          | /ˈæktres/          | noun      | a woman who acts in films or plays                                 | The actress gave a great performance.             |
| advise           | /ədˈvaɪz/          | verb      | to tell someone what you think they should do                      | I advise you to rest today.                       |
| Adapt            | /əˈdæpt/           | verb      | To change to suit different conditions                             | Animals adapt to their environment.               |
| ages             | /ˈeɪdʒɪz/          | noun      | a very long time   | We waited for ages at the station.                |
| Additional       | /əˈdɪʃənəl/        | adjective | Extra  | We need additional information.                   |
| air conditioning | /ˈer kənˌdɪʃənɪŋ/  | noun      | a system that cools the air in a building or car                   | The hotel room has air conditioning.              |
| Administration   | /ədˌmɪnɪˈstreɪʃən/ | noun      | The arrangements and tasks needed to control an operation          | She works in hospital administration.             |
| Admire           | /ədˈmaɪər/         | verb      | To respect and approve of someone                                  | I admire her courage.                             |
| Admission        | /ədˈmɪʃən/         | noun      | Permission to enter a place  | Admission to the museum is free.                  |
| Admit            | /ədˈmɪt/           | verb      | To agree that something is true                                    | He admitted that he was wrong.                    |
| Adopt            | /əˈdɒpt/           | verb      | To legally take another person's child into your own family        | They decided to adopt a baby.                     |
| air force        | /ˈer fɔːrs/        | noun      | the part of a country's armed forces that uses aircraft            | His brother joined the air force.                 |
| Advance          | /ədˈvæns/          | verb      | A development or improvement                                       | There have been great advances in medicine.       |
| alike            | /əˈlaɪk/           | adjective | similar  | The two sisters look alike.                       |
| aloud            | /əˈlaʊd/           | adverb    | in a voice that can be heard                                       | Please read the sentence aloud.                   |
| Advertise        | /ˈæd.vərˌtaɪz/     | verb      | To promote a product   | They advertise on TV.                             |

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| altogether    | /ˌɔːltəˈgeðər/   | adverb      | completely; in total   | Altogether, we spent three hours there.                   |
| amusing       | /əˈmjʊːzɪŋ/      | adjective   | funny or entertaining  | It was an amusing story.                                  |
| Affair        | /əˈfeɪr/         | noun        | A situation or subject that is being dealt with  | The meeting was a formal affair.                          |
| annoy         | /əˈnoɪ/          | verb        | to make someone a little angry or upset  | The noise began to annoy me.                              |
| annoyed       | /əˈnoɪd/         | adjective   | a little angry or upset  | She was annoyed by the delay.                             |
| answerphone   | /ˈænsərfəʊn/     | noun        | a machine that records phone messages  | I left a message on the answerphone.                      |
| antique       | /ænˈtiːk/        | adjective   | very old and valuable  | They bought an antique chair.                             |
| Agenda        | /əˈdʒɛn.də/      | noun        | A list of meeting topics   | What is on the agenda?                                    |
| apart from    | /əˈpɑːrt frəm/   | preposition | except for; in addition to   | Apart from Tom, everyone arrived on time.                 |
| Aggressive    | /əˈɡresɪv/       | adjective   | Behaving in an angry and violent way   | The dog was very aggressive.                              |
| Agreement     | /əˈɡriː.mənt/    | noun        | A negotiated arrangement   | Sign the agreement.                                       |
| Agriculture   | /ˈægrɪ.kʌltʃər/  | noun        | Farming  | The country's economy relies on agriculture.              |
| apologise     | /əˈpɔːlədʒaɪz/   | verb        | to say sorry   | I must apologise for being late.                          |
| approximately | /əˈprɔːksɪmətli/ | adverb      | about; not exact   | The trip takes approximately two hours.                   |
| Aircraft      | /ˈɛr.kræft/      | noun        | Any vehicle that can fly   | The military has many aircraft.                           |
| Airline       | /ˈɛr.laɪn/       | noun        | A company that provides flights  | Which airline are you flying?                             |
| arithmetic    | /əˈrɪθmətɪk/     | noun        | the part of math that uses numbers   | We learned arithmetic at school.                          |
| arrest        | /əˈrest/         | verb        | to take someone to the police station because they may have done something illegal   | The police arrested the man last night.                   |
| as long as    | /æz lɔŋ æz/      | phrase      | if; on the condition that  | You can go out as long as you finish your homework first. |
| aspirin       | /ˈæsprɪn/        | noun        | a medicine used to reduce pain or fever  | I took an aspirin for my headache.                        |
| Algorithm     | /ˈælɡə.rɪðəm/    | noun        | A set of rules for a computer  | The algorithm sorts the data.                             |
| astronaut     | /ˈæstrɒnɔːt/     | noun        | a person who travels into space  | The astronaut trained for many years.                     |
| Allergy       | /ˈælərdʒi/       | noun        | A condition that makes a person become ill or develop skin or breathing problems because they have eaten certain foods or been near certain substances | I have an allergy to cats.                                |
| at first      | /æt fɜːst/       | phrase      | in the beginning   | At first, the job was difficult.                          |
| athletics     | /æθˈlɛtɪks/      | noun        | sports such as running, jumping, and throwing  | She is good at athletics.                                 |
| at last       | /æt læst/        | phrase      | finally  | At last, the rain stopped.                                |

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| at least         | /æt li:st/        | phrase    | not less than; a minimum amount   | Please arrive at least ten minutes early.                  |
| at once          | /æt wʌns/         | phrase    | immediately   | She called the doctor at once.                             |
| Alter            | /ˈɔltər/          | verb      | To change something   | We had to alter our plans.                                 |
| Alternative      | /ɔlˈtərnətɪv/     | adjective | Something that is different from something else                                     | We need an alternative plan.                               |
| at present       | /æt ˈprezənt/     | phrase    | now; at the current time  | At present, I am looking for a new job.                    |
| Ambition         | /æmˈbɪʃən/        | noun      | A strong wish to achieve something  | Her ambition is to become a doctor.                        |
| attach           | /əˈtætʃ/          | verb      | to connect or add something to something else                                       | Please attach the photo to the email.                      |
| at the same time | /æt ðə seɪm taɪm/ | phrase    | together or during the same period  | We arrived at the same time.                               |
| Amuse            | /əˈmjuz/          | verb      | To entertain someone  | The clown amused the children.                             |
| Analysis         | /əˈnæləsɪs/       | noun      | The process of studying something closely   | They did a careful analysis of the problem.                |
| Analyze          | /ˈæneɪlaɪz/       | verb      | To study something in detail  | The scientist analyzed the data.                           |
| Ancestor         | /ˈænsəstər/       | noun      | A person related to you who lived a long time ago                                   | My ancestors came from Ireland.                            |
| Angle            | /ˈæŋɡəl/          | noun      | The space between two lines or surfaces at the point at which they touch each other | The corners are at a 90-degree angle.                      |
| attraction       | /əˈtrækʃən/       | noun      | a place or thing that people want to see or visit                                   | The museum is a popular attraction.                        |
| Anniversary      | /ˌæniˈvɜrsəri/    | noun      | The day on which an important event happened in a previous year                     | Today is their wedding anniversary.                        |
| Announce         | /əˈnaʊns/         | verb      | To make something known or tell people about something officially                   | They announced their engagement.                           |
| Annual           | /ˈænjʊəl/         | adjective | Happening once every year   | The company held its annual meeting.                       |
| babysit          | /ˈbeɪbɪsɪt/       | verb      | to take care of a child while the parents are out                                   | I babysit my neighbor's children on Fridays.               |
| humble           | /ˈhʌmbəl/         | adjective | not proud or arrogant   | Despite his success, he remained humble and kind.          |
| Antibiotic       | /ˌæntɪbaɪˈɒtɪk/   | noun      | A medicine or chemical that can destroy harmful bacteria                            | The doctor prescribed an antibiotic for the infection.     |
| Anticipate       | /ænˈtɪsɪpeɪt/     | verb      | To imagine or expect that something will happen                                     | We don't anticipate any problems.                          |
| Antivirus        | /ˌænˈtiːvaɪrəs/   | noun      | Software to protect against viruses   | Install antivirus.   |
| Anxiety          | /æŋˈzaɪəti/       | noun      | An uncomfortable feeling of nervousness or worry                                    | She suffers from anxiety.                                  |
| Anxious          | /ˈæŋkjəs/         | adjective | Worried and nervous   | He is anxious about the interview.                         |
| announcement     | /əˈnaʊnsmənt/     | noun      | a public statement giving information   | The airport made an announcement about the delayed flight. |

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| illustrate   | /ˈɪləstreɪt/    | verb         | to explain with pictures or examples                          | The teacher used charts to illustrate the process. |
| babysitter   | /ˈbeɪbiˌsɪtər/  | noun         | a person who takes care of children while the parents are out | We hired a babysitter for the evening.             |
| backpacker   | /ˈbækˌpækər/    | noun         | a person who travels with a backpack, often cheaply           | The backpacker stayed in a small hostel.           |
| backpacking  | /ˈbækˌpækɪŋ/    | noun         | traveling with a backpack, often for a long trip              | Backpacking is a cheap way to see the country.     |
| backwards    | /ˈbækwərdz/     | adverb       | toward the back or in the opposite direction                  | He walked backwards to avoid the mud.              |
| baker        | /ˈbeɪkər/       | noun         | a person who makes bread and cakes                            | The baker opened the shop early.                   |
| Apparent     | /əˈpərənt/      | adjective    | Able to be seen or understood                                 | It was apparent that he was lying.                 |
| Appeal       | /əˈpiːl/        | verb         | To make a serious or formal request                           | They appealed to the public for help.              |
| bald         | /bɔːld/         | adjective    | with no hair on the head                                      | My uncle is bald.                                  |
| ballet       | /bæˈleɪ/        | noun         | a type of dance with special movements and music              | She takes ballet lessons every Saturday.           |
| Appendix     | /əˈpendɪks/     | noun         | A separate part at the end of a book                          | There is an appendix at the back of the book.      |
| Appetite     | /ˈæpɪˌtaɪt/     | noun         | The feeling that you want to eat food                         | He has a healthy appetite.                         |
| Appetizer    | /ˈæpɪˌtaɪzər/   | noun         | A small amount of food eaten before a meal                    | We ordered garlic bread as an appetizer.           |
| Applicant    | /ˈæp.lɪ.kənt/   | noun         | A person asking for a job                                     | The applicant is qualified.                        |
| bank account | /ˈbæŋk əˌkaʊnt/ | noun         | an account at a bank where you keep money                     | I put my paycheck into my bank account.            |
| banker       | /ˈbæŋkər/       | noun         | a person who works in a bank                                  | The banker helped us open a new account.           |
| banking      | /ˈbæŋkɪŋ/       | noun         | the business of handling money in banks                       | Online banking makes paying bills easier.          |
| barber       | /ˈbɑːrbər/      | noun         | a person whose job is cutting men's hair                      | I went to the barber for a haircut.                |
| base on      | /beɪs ɒn/       | phrasal verb | to use something as the main idea or reason                   | We based our plan on last year's results.          |
| basin        | /ˈbeɪsən/       | noun         | a large bowl or container for water                           | She filled the basin with warm water.              |
| beef         | /biːf/          | noun         | meat from a cow   | We had beef for dinner last night.                 |
| Appreciate   | /əˈpriːʃieɪt/   | verb         | To recognize how good someone or something is                 | I appreciate your help.                            |
| behaviour    | /beɪˈheɪvjər/   | noun         | the way someone acts  | Her behaviour in class was very good.              |
| Appropriate  | /əˈprɒpriət/    | adjective    | Suitable or right for a particular situation                  | Is this dress appropriate for a wedding?           |
| bell         | /bɛl/           | noun         | a metal object that makes a ringing sound                     | The bell rang at the end of the lesson.            |
| be over      | /biˈoʊvər/      | phrasal verb | to finish   | The meeting will be over soon.                     |

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| bestseller     | /ˈbestˌsɛlə/    | noun         | a book that sells very well                                     | Her new novel became a bestseller.                 |
| biography      | /baɪˈɑːɡrəfi/   | noun         | the story of a person's life                                    | I read a biography of Abraham Lincoln.             |
| bite           | /baɪt/          | verb         | to use your teeth to cut into something                         | The dog tried to bite the ball.                    |
| bleed          | /bliːd/         | verb         | to lose blood from the body                                     | My finger started to bleed after I cut it.         |
| blogger        | /ˈblɑːɡər/      | noun         | a person who writes a blog                                      | The blogger writes about travel and food.          |
| bold           | /bəʊld/         | adjective    | strong and clear; not afraid                                    | She made a bold choice and moved abroad.           |
| bomb           | /bɑːm/          | noun         | an explosive weapon   | The police found a bomb in the area.               |
| booking        | /ˈbʊkɪŋ/        | noun         | an arrangement to have a seat, room, or ticket                  | I made a booking for two nights at the hotel.      |
| booking office | /ˈbʊkɪŋ ˌɔːfɪs/ | noun         | a place where you buy or reserve tickets                        | We got our train tickets at the booking office.    |
| Artificial     | /ˌɑːtɪˈfɪʃəl/   | adjective    | Made by humans  | Artificial intelligence.                           |
| Ash            | /æʃ/            | noun         | Powder left after fire  | Volcanic ash.                                      |
| Ashamed        | /əˈʃeɪmd/       | adjective    | Feeling guilty or embarrassed                                   | He was ashamed of his behavior.                    |
| bossy          | /ˈbɔːsi/        | adjective    | always telling other people what to do                          | My little brother can be bossy sometimes.          |
| Asset          | /ˈæs.ət/        | noun         | Something of value owned  | The building is a company asset.                   |
| Assignment     | /əˈsaɪnmənt/    | noun         | A task given to students  | Finish your math assignment.                       |
| Assist         | /əˈsɪst/        | verb         | To help   | Can I assist you with those bags?                  |
| bottle bank    | /ˈbɒtəl bæŋk/   | noun         | a place where people leave empty bottles and jars for recycling | We took the glass bottles to the bottle bank.      |
| Athlete        | /ˈæθliːt/       | noun         | A person who is very good at sports or physical exercise        | He is a professional athlete.                      |
| Atmosphere     | /ˈætməsfɪr/     | noun         | Gases around Earth  | Earth's atmosphere.                                |
| boxing         | /ˈbɒksɪŋ/       | noun         | a sport in which two people fight with their fists              | He watches boxing on TV every weekend.             |
| Attachment     | /əˈtætʃmənt/    | noun         | A file sent with an email                                       | Please see the attachment.                         |
| brake          | /breɪk/         | noun         | a part of a vehicle that makes it slow down or stop             | She pressed the brake when the light turned red.   |
| brand new      | /ˌbrænd ˈnu/    | adjective    | completely new; not used before                                 | I bought a brand new phone yesterday.              |
| break in       | /ˈbreɪk ɪn/     | phrasal verb | to enter a building by force to steal something                 | Someone tried to break in last night.              |
| break up       | /ˈbreɪk ʌp/     | phrasal verb | to end a relationship   | They decided to break up after two years together. |
| bride          | /braɪd/         | noun         | a woman on her wedding day or just after her wedding            | The bride wore a white dress.                      |

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| Attorney   | /əˈtɜr.ni/       | noun         | Lawyer  | Defense attorney.                               |
| bring up   | /ˈbrɪŋ ʌp/       | phrasal verb | to start talking about a subject  | She brought up the problem at the meeting.      |
| broccoli   | /ˈbrækəli/       | noun         | a green vegetable with small flower-like parts                                    | I had chicken and broccoli for dinner.          |
| bug        | /bʌg/            | noun         | a small insect  | A bug landed on my arm.                         |
| Audio      | /ˈɔdi.ou/        | noun         | Sound   | Listen to the audio.                            |
| Audit      | /ˈɔ:.dɪt/        | noun         | An official financial check   | The annual audit is complete.                   |
| Augmented  | /ɔgˈmentɪd/      | adjective    | Enhanced reality  | Augmented reality game.                         |
| bulb       | /bʌlb/           | noun         | the glass part of a lamp that gives light   | We need to change the light bulb.               |
| afford     | /əˈfɔrd/         | verb         | to have enough money for something  | We cannot afford a larger apartment this year.  |
| bull       | /bʊl/            | noun         | a male cow  | The bull was standing in the field.             |
| Avalanche  | /ˈævəˌlæntʃ/     | noun         | Falling snow  | Snow avalanche.                                 |
| bunch      | /bʌntʃ/          | noun         | a group of things that are tied or together                                       | She bought a bunch of flowers.                  |
| burning    | /ˈbɜ:nɪŋ/        | adjective    | very strong or hot; on fire   | The burning wood gave off a lot of smoke.       |
| Awake      | /əˈweɪk/         | adjective    | Not sleeping  | I was awake all night.                          |
| butcher    | /ˈbʊtʃə-/        | noun         | a person who sells meat   | I bought some beef from the butcher.            |
| by hand    | /baɪ hænd/       | phrase       | using your hands, not a machine   | This bread is made by hand.                     |
| by mistake | /baɪ mɪˈsteɪk/   | phrase       | not on purpose; accidentally  | I sent the email by mistake.                    |
| Bachelor   | /ˈbætʃələ-/      | noun         | A first university degree   | He has a bachelor's degree.                     |
| Background | /ˈbæk.graʊnd/    | noun         | The things that can be seen behind the main things or people in a picture         | The mountains in the background look beautiful. |
| by name    | /baɪ neɪm/       | phrase       | using a person's name to identify them  | I know a teacher by name, but not very well.    |
| Backup     | /ˈbækʌp/         | noun         | A copy of data  | Always keep a backup of your files.             |
| Bacteria   | /bækˈtɪəriə/     | noun         | Very small organisms that are found everywhere and are the cause of many diseases | Wash your hands to kill the bacteria.           |
| Baggage    | /ˈbæɡɪdʒ/        | noun         | Suitcases for travel  | Claim your baggage here.                        |
| cab        | /kæb/            | noun         | a taxi  | We took a cab to the airport.                   |
| calculator | /ˈkælkjəˌleɪtə-/ | noun         | a small machine for doing math  | Use a calculator to check your answer.          |
| Ballot     | /ˈbæl.ət/        | noun         | Voting paper  | Cast your ballot.                               |
| Bandwidth  | /ˈbændˌwɪdθ/     | noun         | Data transfer capacity  | We need more bandwidth for video.               |

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| Bankrupt        | /ˈbæŋ.krʌpt/    | adjective    | Unable to pay debts  | The company went bankrupt.                             |
| calf            | kæf             | noun         | a young cow; the back part of your lower leg                       | The calf stayed close to its mother.                   |
| Base            | /beɪs/          | noun         | The bottom part of an object                                       | The base of the lamp is made of metal.                 |
| call for        | kɔl fɔr         | phrasal verb | to ask for something; to need something                            | The situation calls for quick action.                  |
| call in         | kɔl ɪn          | phrasal verb | to ask someone to come and help; to visit a place briefly          | We called in a doctor to help.                         |
| candle          | ˈkændəl         | noun         | a stick of wax with a wick that gives light when lit               | We lit a candle during the power cut.                  |
| Battle          | /ˈbætəl/        | noun         | A fight between armed forces                                       | The battle lasted for three days.                      |
| canteen         | kænˈtiːn        | noun         | a place where people can buy and eat food, often at work or school | I had lunch in the school canteen.                     |
| cardboard       | ˈkɑːd.bɔːd      | noun         | thick stiff paper used for boxes and packaging                     | The books were packed in a cardboard box.              |
| Beat            | /bi:t/          | verb         | To defeat someone in a game or competition                         | Our team beat them 3-0.                                |
| Beauty          | /ˈbju:ti/       | noun         | The quality of being pleasing                                      | The beauty of the sunset was amazing.                  |
| Behave          | /bɪˈheɪv/       | verb         | To act in a particular way   | The children behaved well today.                       |
| Behavior        | /bɪˈheɪvjər/    | noun         | The way that someone behaves                                       | His behavior was unacceptable.                         |
| carry on        | ˈkæri ɒn        | phrasal verb | to continue doing something  | Please carry on with your work.                        |
| carry out       | ˈkæri aʊt       | phrasal verb | to do a task, plan, or order                                       | The team carried out the experiment carefully.         |
| cash machine    | ˈkæʃ məˌʃɪn     | noun         | a machine where you can get money from your bank account           | I took out some money from the cash machine.           |
| cashpoint       | ˈkæʃpɔɪnt       | noun         | a machine where you can get money from your bank account           | There is a cashpoint near the station.                 |
| Bend            | /bend/          | verb         | To move your body or part of your body so that it is not straight  | Bend your knees when you lift heavy things.            |
| Beneath         | /bɪˈni:θ/       | preposition  | In or to a lower position  | They found the treasure beneath the sand.              |
| Benefit         | /ˈbenɪfɪt/      | noun         | A helpful or good effect, or something intended to help            | The new park will be a great benefit to the community. |
| cathedral       | kəˈθɪdrəl       | noun         | a large and important church                                       | We visited the cathedral in the city center.           |
| cattle          | ˈkætəl          | noun         | cows and bulls kept on a farm                                      | The farmer keeps cattle on the hill.                   |
| central heating | ˌsentrəl ˈhɪtɪŋ | noun         | a system that heats all the rooms in a building                    | We turned on the central heating in winter.            |
| Besides         | /bɪˈsaɪdz/      | adverb       | In addition to   | Who is coming besides John?                            |
| Beverage        | /ˈbevərɪdʒ/     | noun         | A drink of any type  | Hot beverages are available at the counter.            |

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| Beyond           | /bɪˈjɔːnd/          | preposition  | Further away in the distance   | The mountains lie beyond the river.                   |
| challenging      | ˈtʃælɪndʒɪŋ         | adjective    | difficult in a way that needs effort and skill                             | The exam was challenging but fair.                    |
| Biodiversity     | /ˌbaɪoʊdɪˈvɜːrsɪti/ | noun         | The number and types of plants and animals that exist in a particular area | The rainforest has incredible biodiversity.           |
| changing room    | ˈtʃeɪndʒɪŋ rʊm      | noun         | a room where you can try on clothes or change clothes                      | She went to the changing room to try on the jacket.   |
| Bitter           | /ˈbɪtər/            | adjective    | Having a sharp, strong taste   | This coffee is too bitter.                            |
| charming         | ˈtʃɑːmɪŋ            | adjective    | pleasant and attractive in a friendly way                                  | They stayed in a charming little village.             |
| Blame            | /bleɪm/             | verb         | To say or think that someone or something did something wrong              | Don't blame me for the mistake.                       |
| Blank            | /blæŋk/             | adjective    | Empty or clear   | Write your name on the blank line.                    |
| Blind            | /blaɪnd/            | adjective    | Unable to see  | The blind man used a guide dog.                       |
| chat show        | ˈtʃæt ʃoʊ           | noun         | a TV program where people talk about their lives or opinions               | We watched a chat show after dinner.                  |
| check in         | ˈtʃek ɪn            | phrasal verb | to arrive and register at a hotel, airport, or event                       | We checked in at the hotel at 3 p.m.                  |
| check out        | ˈtʃek aʊt           | phrasal verb | to leave a hotel after paying; to look at something                        | We checked out of the hotel early.                    |
| Blow             | /bləʊ/              | verb         | To move and make currents of air   | The wind is blowing hard.                             |
| Bluetooth        | /ˈbluːtuːθ/         | proper noun  | Wireless technology standard   | Turn on Bluetooth.                                    |
| chest of drawers | ˈtʃest əv ˈdrɔːz    | noun         | a piece of furniture with drawers for clothes and other things             | I keep my socks in the chest of drawers.              |
| Boarding         | /ˈbɔːdɪŋ/           | noun         | Getting on a plane or ship   | Boarding starts at 10 AM.                             |
| chill out        | tʃɪl aʊt            | phrasal verb | to relax and stop worrying or being excited                                | Just chill out and take a deep breath.                |
| chin             | tʃɪn                | noun         | the part of your face below your mouth                                     | He rested his chin on his hand.                       |
| clap             | klæp                | verb         | to hit your hands together to show approval                                | The audience began to clap loudly.                    |
| climate change   | ˈklaɪmət tʃeɪndʒ    | noun         | long-term changes in the Earth's weather patterns                          | Climate change is affecting weather around the world. |
| cod              | kɒd                 | noun         | a large white fish that people eat   | We had cod for dinner last night.                     |
| Bonus            | /ˈboʊ.nəs/          | noun         | Extra money given for good work  | He received a Christmas bonus.                        |
| Border           | /ˈbɔːrdər/          | noun         | The line that divides one country from another                             | We crossed the border into Mexico.                    |
| colourful        | ˈkʌlərfəl           | adjective    | having many bright colors  | She wore a colourful scarf.                           |

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| come on     | kʌm an        | phrase       | used to encourage someone or show impatience             | Come on, we are going to be late.             |
| comma       | 'kəmə         | noun         | a punctuation mark used to separate parts of a sentence  | Put a comma after the first word.             |
| completely  | kəm'pli:tli   | adverb       | totally; with nothing left out                           | I completely forgot about the meeting.        |
| complicated | 'kʌmplə,ketɪd | adjective    | difficult to understand or deal with                     | The instructions were too complicated for me. |
| composition | ,kəmpə'zɪʃən  | noun         | a piece of writing or music created by someone           | She wrote a short composition for class.      |
| confused    | kən'fju:zd    | adjective    | not able to think clearly or understand something        | I was confused by the directions.             |
| Boulder     | /'bouldər/    | noun         | Large rock   | Heavy boulder.                                |
| Boundary    | /'baʊndəri/   | noun         | Limit  | Push the boundary.                            |
| confusing   | kən'fju:zɪŋ   | adjective    | difficult to understand                                  | The map was confusing at first.               |
| consonant   | 'kɒnsənənt    | noun         | a speech sound that is not a vowel                       | The word starts with a consonant.             |
| cookery     | 'kʊkəri       | noun         | the skill or activity of cooking                         | She is taking a cookery class.                |
| Branch      | /bræntʃ/      | noun         | A part of a tree that grows out from the trunk           | A bird sat on the branch.                     |
| corn        | kɔ:n          | noun         | a plant with yellow seeds that people eat as a vegetable | We ate corn with butter.                      |
| correction  | kə'rekʃən     | noun         | a change that makes something right                      | The teacher made a correction on my paper.    |
| cosy        | 'kəʊzi        | adjective    | comfortable, warm, and pleasant                          | The room felt cosy and warm.                  |
| expand      | /ɪk'spænd/    | verb         | to become larger or greater                              | The company plans to expand next year.        |
| cottage     | 'kɒtɪdʒ       | noun         | a small house, often in the countryside                  | They stayed in a small cottage by the lake.   |
| cotton      | 'kɒtən        | noun         | a soft natural material made from a plant                | This shirt is made of cotton.                 |
| Breathe     | /bri:ð/       | verb         | To take air into and out of your lungs                   | It's hard to breathe in this smoke.           |
| count       | /kaʊnt/       | verb         | to say numbers in order or find how many there are       | Please count the books on the table.          |
| cross out   | /krɒs aʊt/    | phrasal verb | to draw a line through words or numbers to remove them   | Cross out the wrong answer.                   |
| crossroads  | /'krɒs,rəʊdz/ | noun         | a place where two roads meet and cross                   | Turn left at the crossroads.                  |
| Brief       | /brɪf/        | adjective    | Lasting only a short time                                | We had a brief meeting.                       |
| curiously   | /'kjʊriəsli/  | adverb       | in a way that shows interest or surprise                 | She looked at the box curiously.              |
| curly       | /'kɜ:li/      | adjective    | having curls or many bends                               | He has curly hair.                            |

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| Broad      | /brɒd/         | adjective    | Very wide  | He has broad shoulders.                       |
| Broadcast  | /ˈbrɒd.kæst/   | verb         | To send out a programme on television or radio                 | The match will be broadcast live.             |
| Browser    | /ˈbraʊzər/     | noun         | Program to view websites                                       | Open your browser.                            |
| cute       | /kjʊt/         | adjective    | pretty and pleasant, often in a small or sweet way             | That puppy is very cute.                      |
| cut up     | /kʌt ʌp/       | phrasal verb | to cut something into smaller pieces                           | Cut up the apples for the salad.              |
| cv         | /ˌsiːˈviː/     | noun         | a short document that lists your education and work experience | Please send your CV by email.                 |
| cyclist    | /ˈsaɪklɪst/    | noun         | a person who rides a bicycle                                   | The cyclist wore a helmet.                    |
| damaged    | /ˈdæmɪdʒd/     | adjective    | broken or harmed   | The box was damaged in the mail.              |
| deal with  | /diːl wɪð/     | phrasal verb | to take action about a problem or situation                    | She deals with customer complaints every day. |
| defence    | /dɪˈfens/      | noun         | the act of protecting someone or something                     | The police were there for defence and safety. |
| Burglary   | /ˈbɜːrɡləri/   | noun         | Illegal entry to steal   | House burglary.                               |
| Burn       | /bɜːn/         | verb         | To be hurt or damaged by fire or heat                          | Be careful not to burn yourself.              |
| Burst      | /bɜːst/        | verb         | To break open or apart suddenly                                | The balloon burst.                            |
| Bury       | /ˈberi/        | verb         | To put a dead body into the ground                             | The dog buried the bone.                      |
| definitely | /ˈdefənətli/   | adverb       | without doubt; certainly                                       | I will definitely call you tomorrow.          |
| Bush       | /bʊʃ/          | noun         | A plant with many small branches                               | The cat hid in the bush.                      |
| delighted  | /dɪˈlaɪtɪd/    | adjective    | very pleased and happy   | We were delighted to hear the good news.      |
| depressed  | /dɪˈprest/     | adjective    | very sad and without hope                                      | He felt depressed after losing his job.       |
| dial up    | /ˈdaɪəl ʌp/    | phrasal verb | to connect to the internet using a phone line                  | We used to dial up the internet at home.      |
| Buyer      | /ˈbaɪ.ər/      | noun         | A person who purchases   | The buyer signed the contract.                |
| Byte       | /baɪt/         | noun         | Unit of digital data   | One byte of data.                             |
| n diploma  | /dɪˈplɒmə/     | noun         | an official paper that shows you finished a course or school   | She got a diploma from the college.           |
| Cabin      | /ˈkæbɪn/       | noun         | A room on a ship or plane                                      | Our cabin is very small.                      |
| Cable      | /ˈkeɪbəl/      | noun         | Wire for connecting devices                                    | Connect the cable.                            |
| n directly | /dɪˈrektli/    | adverb       | without anything or anyone in between; straight                | Go directly to the office.                    |
| Calculate  | /ˈkælkjʊ.leɪt/ | verb         | To discover an amount or number using mathematics              | Calculate the total cost.                     |

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| Calm           | /kɑm/             | adjective | Peaceful and quiet  | The sea is very calm today.                      |
| directly       | /dɛ'rektli/       | adverb    | without anything or anyone in between; straight   | Go directly to the office.                       |
| disabled       | /dɪs'etɪld/       | adjective | having a physical or mental condition that makes some activities difficult  | The building has a ramp for disabled visitors.   |
| Campaign       | /kæm'peɪn/        | noun      | A planned group of especially political, business, or military activities that are intended to achieve a particular aim | They started a campaign to save the environment. |
| disappointed   | /,dɪsə'pɔɪntɪd/   | adjective | sad because something was not as good as hoped  | She was disappointed by the result.              |
| disappointing  | /,dɪsə'pɔɪntɪŋ/   | adjective | not as good as hoped  | The movie was disappointing.                     |
| Campus         | /'kæmpəs/         | noun      | The grounds of a university   | I live on campus.                                |
| Canal          | /kə'næl/          | noun      | An artificial waterway  | The boat sailed down the canal.                  |
| Cancel         | /'kænsəl/         | verb      | To decide that an organized event will not happen   | They had to cancel the flight.                   |
| disappointment | /,dɪsə'pɔɪntmənt/ | noun      | the feeling of being sad because something was not as good as hoped   | His face showed disappointment.                  |
| Cancer         | /'kænsər/         | noun      | A serious disease   | Smoking can cause lung cancer.                   |
| Candidate      | /'kændɪ'det/      | noun      | A person who is competing to get a job or elected position  | There are three candidates for the job.          |
| disk           | /dɪsk/            | noun      | a flat, round object used to store information  | I saved the files on a disk.                     |
| disc           | /dɪsk/            | noun      | a flat, round object used to store information or music   | She put the disc into the player.                |
| Canyon         | /'kænjən/         | noun      | Deep valley   | The Grand Canyon.                                |
| disc jockey    | /'dɪsk ,dʒɑ:kɪ/   | noun      | a person who plays recorded music for an audience   | The disc jockey played dance music all night.    |
| discotheque    | /,dɪskə'θek/      | noun      | a club where people go to dance to recorded music   | They met at a discotheque.                       |
| disgusting     | /dɪs'gʌstɪŋ/      | adjective | very unpleasant or offensive  | The smell in the room was disgusting.            |
| dislike        | /dɪs'lɑɪk/        | verb      | to not like something or someone  | I dislike waking up early.                       |
| Captain        | /'kæptɪn/         | noun      | The leader of a sports team or ship   | She is the captain of the football team.         |
| Capture        | /'kæptʃər/        | verb      | To take someone as a prisoner   | The police captured the thief.                   |
| disturb        | /dɪ'stɜ:b/        | verb      | to interrupt someone or make them stop what they are doing  | Please do not disturb me while I work.           |

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| Carbon          | /ˈkɑːrbən/          | noun        | Chemical element   | Carbon footprint.                                   |
| dj              | /ˌdiː ˈdʒeɪ/        | noun        | a person who plays recorded music for an audience                | The DJ started the party with a fast song.          |
| Care            | /kɛr/               | verb        | To feel interested in something or worried about it              | I don't care what they think.                       |
| documentary     | /ˌdɒːkjəˈmentəri/   | noun        | a film or TV program about real people or events                 | We watched a documentary about oceans.              |
| driving licence | /ˈdraɪvɪŋ ˌlaɪsəns/ | noun        | an official document that allows you to drive a car              | She got her driving licence last year.              |
| recently.       | /ˈriːsəntli/        | adverb      | not long ago   | I recently moved to a new apartment.                |
| due to          | /ˈduː tuː/          | preposition | because of   | The game was canceled due to rain.                  |
| Careless        | /ˈkɛr ləs/          | adjective   | Not taking or showing enough care and attention                  | It was careless of him to leave the door open.      |
| dustbin         | /ˈdʌstbɪn/          | noun        | a container for rubbish  | Please put the paper in the dustbin.                |
| dusty           | /ˈdʌsti/            | adjective   | covered with dust  | The old shelf was dusty.                            |
| Carrier         | /ˈkæriər/           | noun        | A company that transports goods or people                        | The national carrier is reliable.                   |
| duty-free       | /ˌduːti ˈfriː/      | adjective   | without tax, especially at airports                              | She bought perfume in the duty-free shop.           |
| duvet           | /ˈduːveɪ/           | noun        | a thick cover filled with soft material, used on a bed           | I pulled the duvet over me.                         |
| Cast            | /kæst/              | verb        | To choose actors to play particular parts in a play or film      | He was cast as the main character.                  |
| earache         | /ˈɪr eɪk/           | noun        | pain in your ear   | He stayed home because he had an earache.           |
| Catalog         | /ˈkæt.əl.ɔg/        | noun        | A book with a list of all the goods that you can buy from a shop | I ordered the clothes from a catalog.               |
| easygoing       | /ˌiːziˈgouɪŋ/       | adjective   | relaxed and not easily upset                                     | My uncle is easygoing and never gets angry quickly. |
| elder           | /ˈeldər/            | noun        | an older person, especially in a family or group                 | The elders in our family tell the best stories.     |
| Category        | /ˈkætɪgəri/         | noun        | A group of people or things with particular features in common   | This book falls into the category of fiction.       |
| elderly         | /ˈeldərli/          | adjective   | old, especially used politely                                    | An elderly man sat quietly on the bench.            |
| Cave            | /keɪv/              | noun        | Hole in the ground   | Explore the cave.                                   |
| electrical      | /ɪˈlektrɪkəl/       | adjective   | using or related to electricity                                  | We had an electrical problem in the kitchen.        |
| elementary      | /ˌɛlɪˈmɛntəri/      | adjective   | basic or simple  | She is taking an elementary English class.          |

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| Celebration  | /ˌsɛlɪˈbreɪʃən/ | noun         | A special social event, such as a party, when you celebrate something                          | The town held a celebration for the new year.                     |
| Cell         | /sɛl/           | noun         | The smallest basic unit of a plant or animal   | The human body is made up of millions of cells.                   |
| embarrassed  | /ɪmˈbærəst/     | adjective    | feeling shy or ashamed   | I felt embarrassed when I forgot her name.                        |
| embarrassing | /ɪmˈbærəsɪŋ/    | adjective    | making someone feel shy or ashamed   | It was embarrassing to fall in front of everyone.                 |
| Central      | /ˈsentrəl/      | adjective    | In, at, from, or near the centre or most important part of something                           | The hotel is in a central location.                               |
| ending       | /ˈendɪŋ/        | noun         | the last part of something   | The movie had a surprising ending.                                |
| end up       | /ˈend ʌp/       | phrasal verb | to finally be in a place or situation  | We got lost and ended up at the wrong station.                    |
| CEO          | /ˌsiː.iːˈoʊ/    | noun         | Chief Executive Officer  | The CEO gave a speech.  |
| Ceremony     | /ˈsɛrɪˌmouni/   | noun         | Formal acts, often fixed and traditional, performed on important social or religious occasions | The wedding ceremony was beautiful.                               |
| enjoyable    | /ɪnˈdʒɔɪəbəl/   | adjective    | pleasant and fun   | We had an enjoyable evening with friends.                         |
| approval     | /əˈpruːvəl/     | noun         | official agreement or permission   | The manager gave approval for the new idea.                       |
| Certificate  | /səˈtɪfɪkət/    | noun         | An official document that states that the information on it is true                            | She received a certificate for completing the course.             |
| enquire      | /ɪnˈkwaɪər/     | verb         | to ask for information   | Please enquire at the front desk for details.                     |
| enquiry      | /ɪnˈkwaɪəri/    | noun         | a question asking for information  | I sent an enquiry about the train times.                          |
| adaptable    | /əˈdæptəbəl/    | adjective    | able to change easily in new situations  | She is adaptable and quickly feels comfortable in new workplaces. |
| Chairman     | /ˈtʃɛr.mæn/     | noun         | A person in charge of a meeting or organization  | The chairman opened the meeting.                                  |
| Challenge    | /ˈtʃælɪndʒ/     | noun         | Something that needs a lot of skill, energy, and determination to deal with or achieve         | Learning a new language is a fun challenge.                       |
| appliance    | /əˈplaɪəns/     | noun         | a machine used in the home   | This kitchen appliance saves a lot of time when cooking.          |
| casual       | /ˈkæʒuəl/       | adjective    | relaxed and not formal   | The office allows casual clothes on Fridays.                      |
| entertain    | /ˌɛntərˈteɪn/   | verb         | to interest or amuse someone   | The clown tried to entertain the children.                        |
| Championship | /ˈtʃæmpiənˌʃɪp/ | noun         | A high-level competition to decide who is the best, especially in a sport                      | They won the football championship.                               |
| episode      | /ˈɛpɪsɔʊd/      | noun         | one part of a TV or radio series   | We watched the first episode last night.                          |
| precise      | /prɪˈsaɪs/      | adjective    | exact and carefully correct  | Please give precise directions so we do not get lost.             |
| urgent       | /ˈɜːdʒənt/      | adjective    | needing immediate attention or action  | Please call me back because the matter is urgent.                 |

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| even though    | /,i:vən 'ðəʊ/      | conjunction | despite the fact that   | Even though it was raining, we went for a walk.     |
| Chapter        | /'tʃæptər/         | noun        | Any of the separate parts into which a book or other piece of text is divided                                     | I read the first chapter of the book.               |
| exact          | /ɪg'zækt/          | adjective   | completely correct or precise   | I need the exact time of the meeting.               |
| examiner       | /ɪg'zæmɪnər/       | noun        | a person who gives or checks an exam  | The examiner asked me several questions.            |
| Characteristic | /,kærɪktə'rɪstɪk/  | adjective   | A typical or noticeable quality of someone or something   | Kindness is his best characteristic.                |
| Charge         | /tʃɑ:dʒ/           | verb        | To ask an amount of money for something, especially a service or activity   | How much do you charge for a haircut?               |
| exchange rate  | /ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ reɪt/ | noun        | the value of one currency compared with another   | The exchange rate changed before we bought dollars. |
| excitement     | /ɪk'saɪtmənt/      | noun        | a strong feeling of happiness and interest  | There was a lot of excitement before the concert.   |
| Charity        | /'tʃærɪti/         | noun        | A system of giving money, food, or help free to those who are in need because they are ill, poor, or have no home | She donates money to charity every month.           |
| Chart          | /tʃɑ:t/            | noun        | A drawing that shows information in a simple way, often using lines and curves to show amounts                    | Look at this chart to see our sales figures.        |
| Chase          | /tʃeɪs/            | verb        | To hurry after someone or something in order to catch him, her, or it   | The dog chased the cat.                             |
| exist          | /ɪg'zɪst/          | verb        | to be real or to be present   | Do you think life exists on other planets?          |
| experienced    | /ɪk'spɪəriənst/    | adjective   | having a lot of knowledge or skill from practice  | She is an experienced teacher.                      |
| explode        | /ɪk'spləʊd/        | verb        | to burst loudly and suddenly  | The balloon exploded.                               |
| Cheat          | /tʃi:t/            | verb        | To behave in a dishonest way in order to get what you want  | He cheated on the test.                             |
| extraordinary  | /ɪk'strɔ:rdənəri/  | adjective   | very unusual or very good   | It was an extraordinary day.                        |
| Check-in       | /'tʃek,ɪn/         | noun        | Registering at an airport or hotel  | Go to the check-in desk.                            |
| Cheek          | /tʃi:k/            | noun        | The soft part of your face that is below your eye and between your mouth and ear                                  | She kissed him on the cheek.                        |
| Cheer          | /tʃɪr/             | verb        | To give a loud shout of approval or encouragement   | The crowd cheered when the team scored.             |
| Cheerful       | /'tʃɪr.fəl/        | adjective   | Happy and positive  | She is always cheerful in the morning.              |
| extremely      | /ɪk'stri:mli/      | adverb      | very much   | I am extremely tired.                               |

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| Chemical      | /ˈkɛmɪkəl/          | adjective    | Any basic substance that is used in or produced by a reaction involving changes to atoms or molecules | The factory produces dangerous chemicals.      |
| extreme sport | /ɪkˌstri:m ˈspɔ:rt/ | noun         | a sport that is exciting and often dangerous  | Snowboarding is an extreme sport.              |
| face to face  | /ˌfeɪs tə ˈfeɪs/    | adverb       | with people in the same place, looking at each other  | We talked face to face.                        |
| face-to-face  | /ˌfeɪs tə ˈfeɪs/    | adjective    | happening with people in the same place, looking at each other  | We had a face-to-face meeting.                 |
| fairly        | /ˈferli/            | adverb       | to a moderate degree; quite   | The test was fairly easy.                      |
| farming       | /ˈfɑ:rmɪŋ/          | noun         | the work of growing crops or raising animals  | Farming is important in this area.             |
| farmland      | /ˈfɑ:rlænd/         | noun         | land used for growing crops or keeping animals  | The village is surrounded by farmland.         |
| Chief         | /tʃɪf/              | noun         | Most important or main  | The chief reason for his success is hard work. |
| fashionable   | /ˈfæʃənəbəl/        | adjective    | popular in style  | She wore a fashionable coat.                   |
| Childhood     | /ˈtʃaɪld.hʊd/       | noun         | The time when someone is a child  | She had a happy childhood.                     |
| Chip          | /tʃɪp/              | noun         | A long, thin piece of potato that is fried and usually eaten hot                                      | I ordered fish and chips.                      |
| favour        | /ˈfeɪvər/           | noun         | something kind that you do for someone  | Can you do me a favor?                         |
| feel like     | /ˈfi:l laɪk/        | phrasal verb | to want something or want to do something   | I feel like going home.                        |
| fill up       | /ˈfɪl ʌp/           | phrasal verb | to make something full  | Please fill up the bottle.                     |
| film maker    | /ˈfɪlm ˌmeɪkər/     | noun         | a person who makes films  | The film maker won an award.                   |
| firefighter   | /ˈfaɪər ˌfaɪtər/    | noun         | a person whose job is to put out fires  | The firefighter saved the cat.                 |
| Cigarette     | /ˌsɪgəˈret/         | noun         | A small paper tube filled with cut pieces of tobacco that people smoke                                | He smoked a cigarette outside.                 |
| firework      | /ˈfaɪər ˌwɜ:k/      | noun         | a small object that makes bright lights and loud sounds when it burns                                 | We watched the fireworks at night.             |
| flag          | /flæg/              | noun         | a piece of cloth with a special design that shows a country or group                                  | The flag was flying in the wind.               |
| flavour       | /ˈfleɪvər/          | noun         | the taste of a food or drink  | I like the flavor of this soup.                |
| Circumstance  | /ˈsɜ:kəm ˌstæns/    | noun         | A fact or event that makes a situation the way it is  | I can't work under these circumstances.        |
| Citizen       | /ˈsɪtɪzən/          | noun         | A person who is a member of a particular country  | He is an American citizen.                     |

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| flu         | /fluː/            | noun               | an illness that gives you fever and makes you feel weak                                   | She has the flu.                                    |
| flute       | /fluːt/           | noun               | a long, thin musical instrument you play by blowing across a hole                         | She played a song on the flute.                     |
| Claim       | /kleɪm/           | verb               | To say that something is true or is a fact  | He claims he was not there.                         |
| upon sth    | /əˈpɑːn ,sʌmθɪŋ/  | preposition phrase | on or after something; as soon as something happens                                       | Upon arrival, please check in at the desk.          |
| Classic     | /'klæsɪk/         | adjective          | Having a high quality or standard against which other things are judged                   | This is a classic example of his work.              |
| sb          | /,sʌmˈbɑːdi/      | abbreviation       | somebody; a person  | Can sb help me with this box?                       |
| forbidden   | /fərˈbɪdən/       | adjective          | not allowed   | Smoking is forbidden in this building.              |
| Clay        | /kleɪ/            | noun               | Sticky earth  | Make a clay pot.                                    |
| fortnight   | /'fɔːrtnaɪt/      | noun               | two weeks   | We stayed there for a fortnight.                    |
| forwards    | /'fɔːrwərdz/      | adverb             | toward the front  | He took two steps forwards.                         |
| Clerk       | /klɑːrk/          | noun               | A person who works in an office, dealing with records or performing general office duties | She works as a clerk in a bank.                     |
| fountain    | /'faʊntən/        | noun               | a structure that sends water up into the air  | Children were playing near the fountain.            |
| freezing    | /'friːzɪŋ/        | adjective          | very cold   | It was freezing outside this morning.               |
| frightening | /'fraɪtnɪŋ/       | adjective          | making you feel afraid  | The loud noise was frightening.                     |
| frozen      | /'frouzən/        | adjective          | made very cold and hard; kept in a freezer  | We bought some frozen vegetables.                   |
| Client      | /'klaɪənt/        | noun               | A customer or someone who receives services   | The lawyer met with his client.                     |
| frying pan  | /'fraɪɪŋ pæn/     | noun               | a flat pan used for frying food   | She cooked the eggs in a frying pan.                |
| Cliff       | /klɪf/            | noun               | Steep rock face   | Stand on the cliff.                                 |
| Climate     | /'klaɪmət/        | noun               | The general weather conditions usually found in a particular place                        | The climate here is very dry.                       |
| full stop   | /'fʊl stɔːp/      | noun               | the punctuation mark . at the end of a sentence   | Remember to put a full stop at the end.             |
| full time   | /'fʊl ˈtaɪm/      | adjective          | for all the usual working hours   | He has a full time job.                             |
| full-time   | /'fʊl ˈtaɪm/      | adjective          | for all the usual working hours   | She works full-time at the hospital.                |
| borrower    | /'bɔːrəʊər/       | noun               | a person who takes something for later return   | The borrower promised to return the book next week. |
| cancelation | /'kænsəl ˈleɪʃən/ | noun               | the act of stopping something planned   | The flight cancelation upset many passengers.       |
| carefulness | /'keəfəlness/     | noun               | the quality of being very careful   | Her carefulness prevented a serious mistake.        |

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| darken    | /ˈdɑːrkən/   | verb             | to become darker  | The sky began to darken before the storm.                |
| fearful   | /ˈfɪrfəl/    | adjective        | feeling afraid  | The child looked fearful in the dark room.               |
| glorious  | /ˈɡlɔːriəs/  | adjective        | very beautiful or wonderful   | We enjoyed a glorious view from the hill.                |
| Cloth     | /kloθ/       | noun             | Material made from cotton, wool, etc., and used for making clothes or other items                         | She wiped the table with a damp cloth.                   |
| handy     | /ˈhændi/     | adjective        | useful and easy to use  | This small tool is handy for opening jars.               |
| impatient | /ɪmˈpeɪjənt/ | adjective        | unable to wait calmly   | He grew impatient during the long meeting.               |
| kindness  | /ˈkaɪndnəs/  | noun             | the quality of being kind   | Her kindness made the new student feel welcome.          |
| loosely   | /ˈluːsli/    | adverb           | not tightly   | He tied the rope loosely around the box.                 |
| misty     | /ˈmɪsti/     | adjective        | full of light fog   | The morning was cool and misty by the lake.              |
| neatly    | /ˈniːtli/    | adverb           | in a tidy and organized way   | She folded the clothes neatly on the bed.                |
| observer  | /əbˈzɜːvər/  | noun             | a person who watches something carefully  | An observer took notes during the experiment.            |
| Coal      | /kəʊl/       | noun             | A hard, black substance that is dug from the earth in pieces, and can be burned to produce heat           | They put more coal on the fire.                          |
| fully     | /ˈfʊli/      | adverb           | completely  | I fully understand your point.                           |
| peaceful  | /ˈpiːsfəl/   | adjective        | calm and quiet  | The village was peaceful at sunset.                      |
| quickness | /ˈkwɪknəs/   | noun             | the quality of being fast   | His quickness helped him catch the falling cup.          |
| redden    | /ˈredən/     | verb             | to become red   | Her face began to redden from embarrassment.             |
| Code      | /kəʊd/       | noun             | A system of words, letters, or signs used to represent a message in secret form                           | You need a code to enter the building.                   |
| thankful  | /ˈθæŋkfəl/   | adjective        | feeling pleased and grateful  | I was thankful for your help yesterday.                  |
| unfairly  | /ʌnˈferli/   | adverb           | in a way that is not just   | She felt she had been treated unfairly.                  |
| youthful  | /ˈjuːθfəl/   | adjective        | having the qualities of a young person  | Her voice still sounded youthful and bright.             |
| furthest  | /ˈfɜːðəst/   | adjective/adverb | the most far away   | That is the furthest house on the road.                  |
| broaden   | /ˈbrɔːdən/   | verb             | to make wider or more varied  | Travel can broaden your understanding of other cultures. |
| loyal     | /ˈlɔɪəl/     | adjective        | always supporting someone or something  | A loyal friend stays with you in hard times.             |
| Collar    | /ˈkælər/     | noun             | The part around the neck of a piece of clothing, usually sewn on and sometimes made of different material | His shirt has a white collar.                            |
| modify    | /ˈmɒdɪfaɪ/   | verb             | to change something slightly  | We need to modify the plan before Friday.                |

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| northern       | /ˈnɔːrðərn/        | adjective    | in or from the north  | They moved to a northern town near the coast.        |
| gale           | /geɪl/             | noun         | a very strong wind  | A gale was blowing all night.                        |
| Collection     | /kəˈlɛkʃən/        | noun         | A group of objects of one type that have been collected by one person or in one place | He has a large collection of books.                  |
| get along      | /get əˈlɔːŋ/       | phrasal verb | to have a friendly relationship   | I get along well with my neighbors.                  |
| get down       | /get daʊn/         | phrasal verb | to move from a higher place to a lower place; to make someone feel sad                | Please get down from the table.                      |
| get in         | /get ɪn/           | phrasal verb | to enter a place or vehicle   | We got in the car and left.                          |
| Column         | /ˈkæləm/           | noun         | A tall, vertical stone post, used as a support for a roof or in classical buildings   | The temple is supported by marble columns.           |
| get rid of     | /get rɪd əv/       | phrasal verb | to remove or throw away something unwanted  | We need to get rid of these old boxes.               |
| Combine        | /kəmˈbaɪn/         | verb         | To exist together, or join together to make a single thing or group                   | The two companies combined to form a larger one.     |
| give in        | /gɪv ɪn/           | phrasal verb | to stop fighting or arguing and accept something                                      | After a long debate, she gave in.                    |
| give out       | /gɪv aʊt/          | phrasal verb | to hand something to people; to stop working  | The teacher gave out the test papers.                |
| Comfort        | /ˈkʌmfərt/         | verb         | A pleasant feeling of being relaxed and free from pain                                | These shoes are designed for comfort.                |
| give up        | /gɪv ʌp/           | phrasal verb | to stop trying or stop doing something  | Don't give up now.                                   |
| Command        | /kəˈmænd/          | verb         | An order, especially one given by a soldier   | The dog obeys my commands.                           |
| give way       | /gɪv weɪ/          | phrasal verb | to break or collapse; to let someone go first   | The old bridge gave way after the storm.             |
| Comment        | /ˈkɑːment/         | noun         | Something that you say or write that expresses your opinion                           | She made a helpful comment about my work.            |
| Commerce       | /ˈkɑːmɜːs/         | noun         | The buying and selling of goods   | E-commerce is growing.                               |
| Commercial     | /kəˈmɜːrjəl/       | adjective    | Related to buying and selling things  | The commercial district is very busy.                |
| glance         | /glæns/            | noun/verb    | a quick look; to look quickly   | She took a quick glance at her phone.                |
| Commission     | /kəˈmɪʃən/         | noun         | A payment to someone who sells goods that is directly related to the amount sold      | He gets a 10% commission on everything he sells.     |
| global warming | /ˌɡləʊbəl ˈwɔːmɪŋ/ | noun         | the gradual rise in Earth's temperature   | Global warming is changing weather around the world. |
| Commit         | /kəˈmɪt/           | verb         | To do something illegal or something that is considered wrong                         | He committed a crime.                                |

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| Committee   | /kə'mɪti/        | noun         | A small group of people chosen to represent a larger organization and either make decisions or collect information for it | The committee will meet tomorrow.                          |
| goalkeeper  | /ˈɡoʊlˌkiːpər/   | noun         | the player who protects the goal in soccer  | The goalkeeper made a great save.                          |
| go for      | /ɡoʊ fɔr/        | phrasal verb | to choose or try to get something   | I think I'll go for the chicken.                           |
| Communicate | /kə'mjʊnɪˌkeɪt/  | verb         | To share information with others by speaking, writing, moving your body, or using other signals                           | We communicate by email.                                   |
| go off      | /ɡoʊ ɔf/         | phrasal verb | to explode, start ringing, or stop liking something   | The alarm went off at 6 a.m.                               |
| Community   | /kə'mjʊnɪti/     | noun         | The people living in one particular area or people who are considered as a unit because of their common interests         | He is a respected member of the community.                 |
| go on       | /ɡoʊ ən/         | phrasal verb | to continue; to happen  | Please go on with your story.                              |
| Commute     | /kəm'ju:t/       | verb         | To travel to work daily   | I commute by train.  |
| Commuter    | /kəm'ju:tər/     | noun         | A person who travels to work  | The train is full of commuters.                            |
| Companion   | /kəm'pænjən/     | noun         | A person you spend a lot of time with often because you are friends or because you are travelling together                | He was a good travelling companion.                        |
| gorgeous    | /ˈɡɔrdʒəs/       | adjective    | very beautiful or attractive  | She wore a gorgeous dress.                                 |
| australia.  | /ɔ'streɪliə/     | proper noun  | a country and continent in the Southern Hemisphere  | Australia is famous for its beaches and wildlife.          |
| Compare     | /kəm'peɪr/       | verb         | To examine or look for the difference between two or more things  | Compare these two cars before you buy one.                 |
| Comparison  | /kəm'peɪrɪsən/   | noun         | The act of comparing two or more people or things   | A comparison of the two products shows that one is better. |
| Compete     | /kəm'pi:t/       | verb         | To try to be more successful than someone or something else   | They compete against each other in the race.               |
| graphics    | /ˈɡræfɪks/       | noun         | pictures, charts, or visual images in a design or computer program  | The game has amazing graphics.                             |
| anciently   | /ˈeɪnʃəntli/     | adverb       | in a way related to very old times  | The village was anciently connected to a trade route.      |
| ankle       | /ˈæŋkəl/         | noun         | the joint between the foot and the leg  | She hurt her ankle while jogging in the park.              |
| apologetic  | /əˌpɒlɪəˈdʒetɪk/ | adjective    | showing regret for doing something wrong  | He sounded apologetic after missing the meeting.           |
| Competitive | /kəm'petɪtɪv/    | adjective    | Involving competition   | The business environment is very competitive.              |

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| Competitor    | /kəm'pɛtɪtər/     | noun      | A person, team, or company that is competing against others  | Their main competitor is a large multinational company. |
| athletic      | /æθ'letɪk/        | adjective | physically strong and good at sports   | His athletic sister plays two sports at school.         |
| Complain      | /kəm'pleɪn/       | verb      | To say that something is wrong or not satisfactory   | He complained about the food in the restaurant.         |
| Complaint     | /kəm'pleɪnt/      | noun      | A statement that something is wrong or not satisfactory  | We received a complaint from a customer.                |
| greeting      | /'gri:tɪŋ/        | noun      | a word or action used to say hello   | She sent me a friendly greeting.                        |
| Complex       | /'kɒmpleks/       | adjective | Involving a lot of different but related parts   | The instructions are too complex.                       |
| Complicate    | /'kɒmplɪ,keɪt/    | verb      | To make something more difficult to deal with, do, or understand                                   | Don't complicate things further.                        |
| backward      | /'bækwəd/         | adjective | facing or moving to the rear   | He took a backward step to avoid the puddle.            |
| barely        | /'berli/          | adverb    | only just; almost not  | I barely finished the report before noon.               |
| Concentrate   | /'kɒnsən'treɪt/   | verb      | To direct your attention or your efforts towards a particular activity, subject, or problem        | I can't concentrate on my work with all this noise.     |
| Concentration | /,kɒnsən'treɪʃən/ | noun      | The ability to think carefully about something you are doing and nothing else                      | This puzzle requires a lot of concentration.            |
| Concept       | /'kɒn,sɛpt/       | noun      | A principle or idea  | The concept of time travel is fascinating.              |
| Concern       | /kən'sɜ:n/        | noun      | To cause worry to someone  | The news concerns me.                                   |
| basement      | /'beɪsmənt/       | noun      | a room below the ground floor  | The old boxes are stored in the basement.               |
| belief        | /'bi:li:f/        | noun      | a strong feeling that something is true  | Her belief in fairness guides her decisions.            |
| Conclude      | /kən'klu:d/       | verb      | To end a speech, meeting, or piece of writing  | He concluded his speech by thanking everyone.           |
| Conclusion    | /kən'klu:ʒən/     | noun      | The final part of something  | In conclusion, I would like to say thank you.           |
| Condense      | /kən'dens/        | verb      | Turn to liquid   | Steam will condense.                                    |
| groom         | /'gru:m/          | noun/verb | a man on his wedding day; to clean and care for an animal or person                                | The groom looked nervous before the ceremony.           |
| Conduct       | /kən'dʌkt/        | verb      | To organize and perform a particular activity  | They conducted a survey.                                |
| Conference    | /'kɒnfərəns/      | noun      | An event, sometimes lasting a few days, at which there is a group of talks on a particular subject | She attended a medical conference.                      |
| bless         | /'bles/           | verb      | to ask for protection or goodness  | The priest will bless the new building tomorrow.        |
| Confidence    | /'kɒnfɪdəns/      | noun      | The quality of being certain of your abilities or of having trust in people, plans, or the future  | He has a lot of confidence in his team.                 |

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| Confident    | /ˈkɒnfɪdənt/        | adjective | Being certain of your abilities or having trust in people, plans, or the future                                     | She is confident that she will pass the exam.            |
| Confirm      | /kənˈfɜːm/          | verb      | To make an arrangement or meeting certain, often by phone or writing  | Please confirm your reservation.                         |
| Conflict     | /ˈkɒnflɪkt/         | noun      | An active disagreement between people with opposing opinions or principles  | There is a conflict between the two groups.              |
| Confuse      | /kənˈfjuːz/         | verb      | To mix up someone's mind or ideas, or to make something difficult to understand                                     | The instructions confused me.                            |
| Confusion    | /kənˈfjuːʒən/       | noun      | A situation in which people do not understand what is happening, what they should do or who someone or something is | There was a lot of confusion after the accident.         |
| Congress     | /ˈkɒŋ.ɡrəs/         | noun      | Legislative body  | US Congress.   |
| Connect      | /kəˈnekt/           | verb      | To join or be joined with something else  | Can you connect the printer to the computer?             |
| briefly      | /ˈbrɪfli/           | adverb    | for a short time or in few words  | She briefly explained the main idea to us.               |
| Connection   | /kəˈneɪkʃən/        | noun      | The state of being related to someone or something else   | There is a strong connection between the two events.     |
| cage         | /keɪdʒ/             | noun      | a structure with bars for keeping animals   | The bird escaped from its cage last night.               |
| guided       | /ˈɡaɪdɪd/           | adjective | led by someone who shows the way or explains things   | We took a guided tour of the museum.                     |
| guitarist    | /ɡɪˈtɑːrɪst/        | noun      | a person who plays the guitar   | The guitarist played a beautiful song.                   |
| Consequence  | /ˈkɒnsɪkwəns/       | noun      | A result of a particular action or situation, often one that is bad or not convenient                               | He must accept the consequences of his actions.          |
| Conservation | /ˌkɒnsəˈveɪʃən/     | noun      | Protection of nature  | Wildlife conservation.                                   |
| gum          | /ɡʌm/               | noun      | the soft pink flesh around your teeth   | My gum hurts when I brush my teeth.                      |
| Consider     | /kənˈsɪdə/          | verb      | To spend time thinking about a possibility or making a decision   | We are considering buying a new house.                   |
| Consist      | /kənˈsɪst/          | verb      | To be something that is made or formed of various specific things   | The team consists of five members.                       |
| Constant     | /ˈkɒnstənt/         | adjective | Happening a lot or all the time   | He is in constant pain.                                  |
| Constitution | /ˌkɒn.stɪˈtjuː.ʃən/ | noun      | Basic laws  | The constitution.  |
| Construct    | /kənˈstrʌkt/        | verb      | To build something or put together different parts to form something whole  | They are constructing a new bridge.                      |
| Construction | /kənˈstrʌkʃən/      | noun      | The work of building or making something, especially buildings, bridges, etc.                                       | The construction of the new school will begin next year. |

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| Consume      | /kənˈsjuːm/       | verb         | To use fuel, energy, or time, especially in large amounts  | Our car consumes a lot of petrol.                   |
| Consumer     | /kənˈsjuːmə/      | noun         | A person who buys goods or services for their own use  | The new law protects consumers.                     |
| haircut      | /ˈhɛrˌkʌt/        | noun         | the style or act of cutting someone's hair   | I need a haircut this weekend.                      |
| hairstylist  | /ˈhɛrˌdresər/     | noun         | a person whose job is cutting and styling hair   | I went to the hairstylist for a haircut.            |
| hairdryer    | /ˈhɛrˌdraɪər/     | noun         | a machine that blows warm air to dry hair  | She used a hairdryer after washing her hair.        |
| Contain      | /kənˈteɪn/        | verb         | To have something inside or include something as a part  | This box contains old books.                        |
| Container    | /kənˈteɪnər/      | noun         | A hollow object, such as a box or a bottle, that can be used for holding something                       | Put the food in a plastic container.                |
| Content      | /ˈkɒntɛnt/        | noun         | The ideas that are contained in a piece of writing, a speech, or a film                                  | The content of the book is very interesting.        |
| Contest      | /ˈkɒntɛst/        | noun         | A competition to do better than other people, usually in which prizes are given                          | She won a beauty contest.                           |
| Context      | /ˈkɒntɛkst/       | noun         | The situation within which something exists or happens, and that can help explain it                     | You need to look at the word in context.            |
| Continent    | /ˈkɒntɪnənt/      | noun         | Large landmass   | Asia is a continent.                                |
| hand-held    | /ˈhændˌheld/      | adjective    | small enough to hold in your hand  | He bought a hand-held game console.                 |
| Continuous   | /kənˈtɪnjuəs/     | adjective    | Without a pause or interruption  | The machine makes a continuous noise.               |
| Contract     | /ˈkɒntrækt/       | noun         | A legal document that states and explains a formal agreement between two different people or groups      | He signed a one-year contract.                      |
| hand in      | /ˌhændˈɪn/        | phrasal verb | to give something to a teacher, boss, or official  | Please hand in your homework tomorrow.              |
| handkerchief | /ˈhæŋkətʃɪf/      | noun         | a small piece of cloth or paper used for wiping your nose or face  | He took out a handkerchief and wiped his nose.      |
| Contrast     | /ˈkɒntræst/       | noun         | An obvious difference between two or more things   | There is a sharp contrast between the two brothers. |
| Contribute   | /kənˈtrɪbjʊːt/    | verb         | To give something, especially money, in order to provide or achieve something together with other people | Many people contributed to the charity.             |
| Contribution | /ˌkɒntrɪˈbjʊːʃən/ | noun         | Something that you contribute or do to help produce or achieve something together with other people      | She made a significant contribution to the project. |

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| Control     | /kən'trɒl/       | verb         | To order, limit, or rule something, or someone's actions or behaviour                        | He cannot control his temper.                          |
| Convenient  | /kən'vi:nient/   | adjective    | Suitable for your purposes and needs and causing the least difficulty                        | Our new house is very convenient for the station.      |
| Convert     | /kən'vɜ:t/       | verb         | To change in form or character   | We converted the spare room into an office.            |
| Convince    | /kən'vɪns/       | verb         | To persuade someone or make someone certain  | I hope this will convince you to change your mind.     |
| handlebars  | /'hændl,bɜ:z/    | noun         | the part of a bicycle or motorcycle you hold to steer it                                     | She held the handlebars tightly while riding downhill. |
| Core        | /kɔ:r/           | noun         | The basic and most important part of something   | The core of the problem is a lack of money.            |
| Corporate   | /'kɔ:rpəɪt/      | adjective    | Relating to a large company  | She has a lot of corporate experience.                 |
| hand out    | /,hænd 'aʊt/     | phrasal verb | to give things to several people   | The teacher handed out the test papers.                |
| Corporation | /,kɔ:rpə'reɪʃən/ | noun         | A large company or group of companies that is controlled together as a single organization   | He works for a large American corporation.             |
| handsome    | /'hændsəm/       | adjective    | good-looking, usually used for a man   | He is a handsome young actor.                          |
| handwriting | /'hænd,rʌɪtɪŋ/   | noun         | the way a person writes by hand  | Her handwriting is neat and easy to read.              |
| Council     | /'kaʊns/         | noun         | A group of people elected or chosen to make decisions or give advice on a particular subject | The local council is responsible for the roads.        |
| hang out    | /,hæŋ 'aʊt/      | phrasal verb | to spend time relaxing with friends  | We like to hang out at the park after school.          |
| happily     | /'hæpəli/        | adverb       | in a happy way   | The children played happily in the garden.             |
| County      | /'kaʊnti/        | noun         | A political division of the UK or Ireland, forming the largest unit of local government      | He lives in the county of Yorkshire.                   |
| happiness   | /'hæpɪnəs/       | noun         | the feeling of being happy   | Her new job brought her a lot of happiness.            |
| Courage     | /'kʌrɪdʒ/        | noun         | The ability to control your fear in a dangerous or difficult situation                       | It takes courage to speak in public.                   |
| heater      | /'hi:tə/         | noun         | a machine that makes a room warm   | We turned on the heater because it was cold.           |
| heel        | /'hi:l/          | noun         | the back part of your foot   | My heel hurts after the long walk.                     |
| herb        | /ɜ:b/            | noun         | a plant used to add flavor to food or for medicine   | The soup was made with fresh herbs.                    |
| heroine     | /'herəʊɪn/       | noun         | a woman who is admired for brave or good actions   | The heroine saved the children from the fire.          |

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| Crack      | /kræk/         | verb      | To break something so that it does not separate, but very thin lines appear on its surface               | The window cracked when the ball hit it.     |
| hidden     | /ˈhɪdən/       | adjective | kept out of sight or not easy to find  | The key was hidden under the mat.            |
| Crash      | /kræʃ/         | verb      | If a vehicle crashes or someone crashes it, it is involved in an accident                                | The car crashed into a tree.                 |
| Crazy      | /ˈkreɪzi/      | adjective | Stupid or not reasonable   | That is a crazy idea.                        |
| Creation   | /kriˈeɪʃən/    | noun      | The act of creating something, or the thing that is created  | The creation of a new business takes time.   |
| Creative   | /kriˈeɪtɪv/    | adjective | Producing or using original and unusual ideas  | She is a very creative designer.             |
| high jump  | /ˈhaɪ ˌdʒʌmp/  | noun      | a sport where you jump over a high bar   | She won the high jump competition.           |
| Credit     | /ˈkredɪt/      | noun      | A method of paying for goods or services at a later time, usually paying interest as well                | I bought the TV on credit.                   |
| historic   | /hɪˈstɔːrɪk/   | adjective | important in history   | This was a historic day for the country.     |
| Crew       | /kruː/         | noun      | A group of people who work together, especially all those who work on and operate a ship, aircraft, etc. | The flight crew was very helpful.            |
| Crime      | /kraɪm/        | noun      | Illegal activities   | The rate of violent crime has fallen.        |
| historical | /hɪˈstɔːrɪkəl/ | adjective | connected with the past or history   | We visited a historical museum downtown.     |
| Criminal   | /ˈkrɪmɪnəl/    | adjective | Someone who commits a crime  | The police caught the criminal.              |
| Crisis     | /ˈkraɪsɪs/     | noun      | A time of great disagreement, confusion, or suffering  | The country is facing an economic crisis.    |
| Criteria   | /kraɪˈtɪəriə/  | noun      | A standard by which you judge, decide about, or deal with something                                      | What are the criteria for the job?           |
| Critic     | /ˈkrɪtɪk/      | noun      | Someone whose job is to give their opinion about something, especially films, books, music, etc.         | The film critic gave the movie a bad review. |
| Critical   | /ˈkrɪtɪkəl/    | adjective | Saying that someone or something is bad or wrong   | He is very critical of the new government.   |
| Criticize  | /ˈkrɪtɪ saɪz/  | verb      | To express disapproval of someone or something   | The report strongly criticizes the police.   |
| Crop       | /krɒp/         | noun      | A plant such as a grain, fruit, or vegetable grown in large amounts                                      | The farmers had a good crop this year.       |
| hitchhike  | /ˈhɪtʃhaɪk/    | verb      | to travel by getting free rides from passing vehicles  | We decided to hitchhike to the next town.    |

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| hold up    | /ˈhoʊld ʌp/   | phrasal verb | to make someone wait; to delay  | Sorry to hold you up, but I have one more question. |
| Crucial    | /ˈkruːʃəl/    | adjective    | Extremely important or necessary  | Her work has been crucial to the project's success. |
| Cruel      | /ˈkruːəl/     | adjective    | Extremely unkind and unpleasant and causing pain to people or animals intentionally | It is cruel to keep animals in small cages.         |
| Cruise     | /kruːz/       | noun         | A holiday on a ship   | They went on a Caribbean cruise.                    |
| honestly   | /ˈɑːnɪstli/   | adverb       | used to say what you really think   | Honestly, I don't like that movie.                  |
| Cuisine    | /kwiːˈziːn/   | noun         | A style of cooking  | Italian cuisine is famous for its pasta and pizza.  |
| Cultural   | /ˈkʌltʃərəl/  | adjective    | Relating to the habits, traditions, and beliefs of a society                        | The city has a rich cultural heritage.              |
| honeymoon  | /ˈhʌni.muːn/  | noun         | a holiday taken by a newly married couple   | They went to Italy for their honeymoon.             |
| hopeful    | /ˈhoʊpfəl/    | adjective    | feeling that something good may happen  | She felt hopeful about the test results.            |
| Cure       | /kjʊr/        | verb         | To make someone with an illness healthy again                                       | The medicine cured his illness.                     |
| Curious    | /ˈkjʊriəs/    | adjective    | Interested in learning about people or things around you                            | I was curious to know what would happen next.       |
| Currency   | /ˈkɜːrənsi/   | noun         | The money that is used in a particular country at a particular time                 | The local currency is the dollar.                   |
| hopefully  | /ˈhoʊpfəli/   | adverb       | used to say you hope something will happen  | Hopefully, the rain will stop soon.                 |
| Current    | /ˈkɜːrənt/    | adjective    | Of the present time   | What is your current address?                       |
| hopeless   | /ˈhoʊpləs/    | adjective    | feeling that nothing will get better  | He felt hopeless after losing his job.              |
| Currently  | /ˈkɜːrəntli/  | adverb       | At the present time   | He is currently working in London.                  |
| Curriculum | /kəˈrɪkjələm/ | noun         | The subjects studied in a school  | Math is part of the curriculum.                     |
| Cursor     | /ˈkɜːrsər/    | noun         | A moving indicator on a screen  | Move the cursor to the right.                       |
| housework  | /ˈhaʊswɜːk/   | noun         | jobs and cleaning done in the home  | I do the housework on Saturday mornings.            |
| Curve      | /kɜːrv/       | noun         | A line that bends continuously and has no straight parts                            | The road has a sharp curve.                         |
| Custom     | /ˈkʌstəm/     | noun         | A way of behaving or a belief that has been established for a long time             | It is a local custom to give gifts on this day.     |
| how much   | /haʊ mʌtʃ/    | phrase       | used to ask the price or amount of something  | How much does this jacket cost?                     |
| hug        | /hʌg/         | verb/noun    | to put your arms around someone to show love or care                                | She gave her brother a hug before he left.          |
| humour     | /ˈhjuːmə/     | noun         | the quality of being funny  | He has a great sense of humour.                     |
| hunger     | /ˈhʌŋgə/      | noun         | the feeling that you need to eat  | After the long walk, we felt hunger.                |

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| Customs       | /ˈkʌstəmz/         | noun      | The place where luggage is checked   | We went through customs.                          |
| hut           | /hʌt/              | noun      | a small simple house   | They stayed in a small hut near the beach.        |
| Cyber         | /ˈsaɪbər/          | adjective | Relating to computers  | Cyber attack.                                     |
| ice hockey    | /ˈaɪs ˌhɑːki/      | noun      | a game played on ice with sticks and a puck  | He plays ice hockey every winter.                 |
| Cyclone       | /ˈsaɪkloun/        | noun      | Rotating storm   | Cyclone alert.                                    |
| ice skates    | /ˈaɪs ˌskeɪts/     | noun      | shoes with blades for skating on ice   | She put on her ice skates and went onto the rink. |
| icy           | /ˈaɪsi/            | adjective | covered with ice or very cold  | The road was icy this morning.                    |
| identity card | /aɪˈdɛntɪti kɑːrd/ | noun      | an official card that shows who you are  | Please show your identity card at the desk.       |
| imagination   | /ɪˌmædʒəˈneɪʃən/   | noun      | the ability to form ideas in your mind   | Children often have a strong imagination.         |
| impressed     | /ɪmˈprest/         | adjective | feeling admiration or respect for someone or something   | I was impressed by her hard work.                 |
| in advance    | /ɪn ədˈvæns/       | phrase    | before a future event or time  | Please book your tickets in advance.              |
| Dare          | /deɪr/             | verb      | To be brave enough to do something difficult or dangerous  | I didn't dare to ask him.                         |
| Data          | /ˈdeɪtə/           | noun      | Information, especially facts or numbers, collected to be examined and considered and used to help decision-making | We need to analyze the data.                      |
| in case       | ɪn keɪs            | phrase    | if something happens; as a precaution  | Take an umbrella in case it rains.                |
| inch          | ɪntʃ               | noun      | a small unit of length   | The table is one inch too short.                  |
| Database      | /ˈdeɪtəˌbeɪs/      | noun      | Organized data collection  | Query the database.                               |
| incorrect     | ˌɪnkəˈrekt         | adjective | not right; wrong   | Your answer is incorrect.                         |
| incredible    | ɪnˈkredəbəl        | adjective | very surprising or hard to believe   | That was an incredible game.                      |
| Deadline      | /ˈdedlaɪn/         | noun      | The time a task must be finished   | We met the strict deadline.                       |
| Deaf          | /deɪf/             | adjective | Unable to hear, either completely or partly  | He has been deaf since birth.                     |
| Deal          | /diːl/             | verb      | To do business with a person or organization   | We deal with companies all over the world.        |
| incredibly    | ɪnˈkredəbli        | adverb    | very; extremely  | She is incredibly kind.                           |
| Debate        | /dɪˈbeɪt/          | noun      | Serious discussion of a subject in which many people take part   | There was a long debate about the new law.        |
| Debt          | /det/              | noun      | Something, especially money, that is owed to someone else  | He is in a lot of debt.                           |
| inexpensive   | ˌɪnkˈspensɪv       | adjective | not costing much money   | We found an inexpensive hotel.                    |

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| Decade        | /ˈdekeɪd/           | noun      | A period of ten years  | The bridge was built a decade ago.                       |
| in fact       | ɪn fækt             | phrase    | used to add true information   | I thought he was late. In fact, he was early.            |
| in half       | ɪn hæf              | phrase    | into two equal parts   | Cut the apple in half.                                   |
| Declare       | /dɪˈkleɪr/          | verb      | To announce something clearly, firmly, publicly, or officially                         | They declared war on the neighboring country.            |
| Decline       | /dɪˈklaɪn/          | verb      | To gradually become less, worse, or lower  | His health has been declining recently.                  |
| Decorate      | /ˈdekeɪˌreɪt/       | verb      | To add something to an object or place, especially in order to make it more attractive | We decorated the Christmas tree.                         |
| Decoration    | /ˌdekeɪˈreɪʃən/     | noun      | Something that is added to an object or place to make it look more attractive          | The decorations in the room were beautiful.              |
| Decrease      | /dɪˈkriːs/          | verb      | To become less, or to make something become less                                       | The number of students has decreased.                    |
| Decryption    | /dɪˈkriptʃən/       | noun      | Revealing data   | Data decryption.   |
| Defeat        | /dɪˈfiːt/           | verb      | To win against someone in a fight, war, or competition                                 | Our team defeated the champions.                         |
| Defend        | /dɪˈfend/           | verb      | To protect someone or something against attack or criticism                            | The soldiers defended the castle.                        |
| in ink        | ɪn ɪŋk              | phrase    | written with ink   | Please write your name in ink.                           |
| Defense       | /dɪˈfens/           | noun      | Protection or support against attack, criticism, or infection                          | The body's immune system is its defense against disease. |
| Defensive     | /dɪˈfensɪv/         | adjective | Used to protect someone or something against attack                                    | He took a defensive position.                            |
| Deficit       | /ˈdefɪsɪt/          | noun      | When more money is spent than earned   | The budget has a deficit.                                |
| Deforestation | /ˌdiːfɔːrɪˈsteɪʃən/ | noun      | The cutting down of trees in a large area  | Deforestation is a major environmental problem.          |
| ink           | ɪŋk                 | noun      | a colored liquid used for writing or printing  | The pen is out of ink.                                   |
| in love       | ɪn lʌv              | phrase    | feeling strong romantic love   | They are in love.  |
| in pencil     | ɪn ˈpensəl          | phrase    | written with a pencil  | Write the notes in pencil.                               |
| in order      | ɪn ˈɔːdə            | phrase    | arranged correctly or in the right sequence  | Please put the books in order.                           |
| in order to   | ɪn ˈɔːdə tu         | phrase    | for the purpose of doing something   | She left early in order to catch the train.              |
| inquiry       | ɪn ˈkwaɪəri         | noun      | a question or request for information  | We received an inquiry about the price.                  |
| Deliberate    | /dɪˈlɪbərɪt/        | adjective | (often of something bad) intentional or planned  | It was a deliberate attempt to ruin the project.         |
| inspire       | ɪnˈspaɪr            | verb      | to give someone new ideas or energy  | Her story inspired me to study harder.                   |

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| Delight       | /dɪ 'laɪt/         | verb      | (something or someone that gives) great pleasure, satisfaction, or happiness                      | The children squealed with delight.                |
| intermediate  | ˌɪntər'mi:diət     | adjective | between basic and advanced  | He is in an intermediate English class.            |
| interrupt     | ˌɪntə'rʌpt         | verb      | to stop someone while they are speaking or doing something  | Please don't interrupt me.                         |
| interval      | 'ɪntərvəl          | noun      | a period of time between events   | There was a short interval between the songs.      |
| Demand        | /dɪ'mænd/          | verb      | To ask for something forcefully, in a way that shows that you do not expect to be refused         | The workers are demanding better pay.              |
| interviewer   | 'ɪntərvju:ər       | noun      | a person who asks questions in an interview   | The interviewer asked about my experience.         |
| Democracy     | /dɪ'mɒkrəsi/       | noun      | The belief in freedom and equality between people, or a system of government based on this belief | We live in a democracy.                            |
| in the end    | /ɪn ði: ɛnd/       | phrase    | finally; after everything else  | In the end, we chose the smaller hotel.            |
| Democratic    | /ˌdɛmə'krætɪk/     | adjective | Based on the principles of democracy  | The country held democratic elections.             |
| Demonstrate   | /ˈdɛmə'n,streɪt/   | verb      | To show or make make something clear  | The teacher demonstrated how to use the equipment. |
| Demonstration | /ˌdɛmə'n'streɪʃən/ | noun      | The act of showing someone how to do something, or how something works                            | She gave a cooking demonstration.                  |
| in time       | /ɪn taɪm/          | phrase    | early enough; not late  | We got to the station in time for the train.       |
| Deny          | /dɪ'naɪ/           | verb      | To say that something is not true   | He denied stealing the money.                      |
| Depart        | /dɪ'pɑ:rt/         | verb      | To leave  | The train will depart soon.                        |
| in two        | /ɪn tu: /          | phrase    | into two parts  | Please cut the sandwich in two.                    |
| inventor      | /ɪn'ventər/        | noun      | a person who makes a new thing or idea  | The inventor made a new kind of phone.             |
| ironing       | /ˈaɪərnɪŋ/         | noun      | the work of making clothes smooth with an iron  | I did the ironing after dinner.                    |
| jar           | /dʒɑ: /            | noun      | a glass or plastic container with a lid   | She put the cookies in a jar.                      |
| jet           | /dʒet/             | noun      | a fast airplane   | We flew to New York on a jet.                      |
| Dependent     | /dɪ'pɛndənt/       | adjective | Needing the support of something or someone in order to continue existing or operating            | He is financially dependent on his parents.        |
| Deposit       | /dɪ'pɔ:zɪt/        | noun      | A payment, especially into a bank account   | I made a deposit into my savings account.          |
| Depress       | /dɪ'pres/          | verb      | To cause someone to feel unhappy and without hope   | The bad news depressed him.                        |
| Depression    | /dɪ'preʃən/        | noun      | The state of feeling very unhappy and without hope for the future                                 | She suffered from severe depression.               |

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| Depth       | /dɛpθ/          | noun         | The distance down either from the top of something to the bottom, or to a distance below the top surface of something | The depth of the lake is unknown.            |
| Derive      | /dɪˈraɪv/       | verb         | To get something from something else  | Many English words derive from Latin.        |
| jogging     | /ˈdʒɔɡɪŋ/       | noun         | running slowly for exercise   | Jogging in the morning helps me feel awake.  |
| jug         | /dʒʌɡ/          | noun         | a container for holding and pouring liquids   | There was a jug of water on the table.       |
| keeper      | /ˈkiːpər/       | noun         | a person who takes care of something or someone   | The zoo keeper fed the lions.                |
| keep in     | /kiːp ɪn/       | phrasal verb | to not show or tell your feelings   | He tried to keep in his anger.               |
| Deserve     | /dɪˈzɜːrv/      | verb         | To have earned or to be given something because of the way you have behaved or the qualities you have                 | He deserves a reward for his hard work.      |
| keep on     | /kiːp ɒn/       | phrasal verb | to continue doing something   | Please keep on reading until the end.        |
| keep up     | /kiːp ʌp/       | phrasal verb | to continue at the same level or speed  | I try to keep up with my homework.           |
| kettle      | /ˈkɛtəl/        | noun         | a container used for boiling water  | The kettle is boiling on the stove.          |
| Desire      | /dɪˈzaɪər/      | noun         | A strong feeling that you want something  | He has a strong desire to succeed.           |
| Desktop     | /ˈdɛsktɒp/      | noun         | Main computer screen  | Save it to your desktop.                     |
| Desperate   | /ˈdɛspərɪt/     | adjective    | Very serious or bad   | The situation is desperate.                  |
| Despite     | /dɪˈspaɪt/      | preposition  | Without taking any notice of or being influenced by; not prevented by   | He went to work despite feeling ill.         |
| knock down  | /nɒk daʊn/      | phrasal verb | to make something fall to the ground  | The wind knocked down the old tree.          |
| Destination | /ˌdɛstəˈneɪʃən/ | noun         | The place you are going to  | We reached our destination.                  |
| ladder      | /ˈlædər/        | noun         | a set of steps used for climbing up or down   | He climbed the ladder to clean the window.   |
| Destroy     | /dɪˈstrɔɪ/      | verb         | To damage something so badly that it cannot be used   | The building was destroyed by the fire.      |
| Destruction | /dɪˈstrʌkʃən/   | noun         | The act of destroying something, or the fact of being destroyed   | The storm caused widespread destruction.     |
| lamb        | /læm/           | noun         | a young sheep   | The lamb stayed close to its mother.         |
| Detailed    | /ˈdiːteɪld/     | adjective    | Giving a lot of information with many details   | She gave a detailed account of the accident. |
| Detect      | /dɪˈtɛkt/       | verb         | To notice something that is partly hidden or not clear  | The alarm detects smoke.                     |
| lately      | /ˈleɪtli/       | adverb       | recently; in the last few days or weeks   | I have been very busy lately.                |

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| Determine       | /dɪ 'tɜːrɪn/      | verb         | To control or influence something directly, or to decide what will happen                                 | Your attitude determines your success.      |
| leisure         | /'liːʒər/         | noun         | free time when you are not working  | She likes reading in her leisure time.      |
| Developer       | /dɪ 'veləpər/     | noun         | Person who makes software   | Software developer.                         |
| Development     | /dɪ 'veləpmənt/   | noun         | The process in which someone or something grows or changes and becomes more advanced                      | The development of the new drug took years. |
| librarian       | /laɪ 'brɛəriən/   | noun         | a person who works in a library   | The librarian helped me find a book.        |
| lighter         | /'laɪtər/         | noun         | a small tool used to make a flame   | He used a lighter to light the candle.      |
| litter          | /'lɪtər/          | noun         | rubbish left in a public place  | Please put your litter in the bin.          |
| lively          | /'laɪvli/         | adjective    | full of energy and activity   | The children were lively at the party.      |
| Devote          | /dɪ 'vəʊt/        | verb         | To give all of something, especially your time, effort, or love, or yourself, to something you believe in | He devoted his life to helping others.      |
| Diagnosis       | /'daɪəg 'nəʊsɪs/  | noun         | A judgment about what a particular illness or problem is  | The doctor made a quick diagnosis.          |
| Diagram         | /'daɪəgræm/       | noun         | A simple plan that represents a machine, system, or idea, etc., often drawn to explain how it works       | The teacher drew a diagram on the board.    |
| Dial            | /'daɪəl/          | verb         | To operate a phone or make a phone call to someone by choosing a particular series of numbers             | Dial 911 in an emergency.                   |
| Diamond         | /'daɪəmənd/       | noun         | A transparent, extremely hard precious stone that is used in jewellery                                    | She wears a diamond ring.                   |
| long jump       | /'lɒŋ dʒʌmp/      | noun         | a sport where you jump as far as possible   | She won the long jump at school.            |
| Dictatorship    | /dɪk 'tɛɪtərʃɪp/  | noun         | Rule by dictator  | Cruel dictatorship.                         |
| look forward to | /'lʊk 'fɔːwəd tu/ | phrasal verb | to be happy about something that will happen  | I look forward to seeing you tomorrow.      |
| Diet            | /'daɪət/          | noun         | The food and drink usually eaten or drunk by a person or group  | A healthy diet is important.                |
| look like       | /'lʊk laɪk/       | phrasal verb | to seem or appear to be   | You look like your mother.                  |
| Differ          | /'dɪfər/          | verb         | To be not like something or someone else, either physically or in another way                             | Our opinions differ on this topic.          |
| look up         | /'lʊk ʌp/         | phrasal verb | to search for information   | I looked up the word in a dictionary.       |
| lottery         | /'lɒtəri/         | noun         | a game where people buy tickets to win money  | She won a lot of money in the lottery.      |

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| Difficulty   | /ˈdɪfɪkəlti/      | noun      | The fact of not being easy to do or understand                                     | He had difficulty finding the house.                  |
| Dig          | /dɪg/             | verb      | To break up and move soil using a tool, a machine, or your hands                   | The dog is digging a hole in the garden.              |
| loudly       | /ˈlaʊdli/         | adverb    | in a loud way  | The students laughed loudly.                          |
| luxury       | /ˈlʌkjəri/        | noun      | something very expensive and comfortable   | A big hotel can be a luxury.                          |
| madam        | /ˈmædəm/          | noun      | a polite way to speak to a woman   | Madam, can I help you?                                |
| Dioxide      | /daɪˈɑːksaɪd/     | noun      | Oxide with two atoms   | Carbon dioxide.                                       |
| made of      | /ˈmeɪd əv/        | phrase    | formed from a material   | This table is made of wood.                           |
| magnificent  | /mæɡˈnɪfəsənt/    | adjective | very beautiful and impressive  | We saw a magnificent castle.                          |
| Direction    | /dɪˈrɛkʃən/       | noun      | The position towards which someone or something moves or faces                     | He walked in the direction of the park.               |
| marvellous   | /ˈmɑːvələs/       | adjective | very good or wonderful   | You did a marvellous job.                             |
| mate         | /meɪt/            | noun      | a friend or companion  | I went to the game with my mate.                      |
| mend         | /mɛnd/            | verb      | to fix something that is broken  | Can you mend my bike?                                 |
| mess         | /mɛs/             | noun      | a dirty or untidy place  | The kitchen was a mess after dinner.                  |
| Directory    | /dɪˈrɛktəri/      | noun      | A list of files  | Open the main directory.                              |
| messy        | /ˈmɛsi/           | adjective | untidy or dirty  | His room is always messy.                             |
| microwave    | /ˈmaɪkrouweɪv/    | noun      | a machine used to heat food quickly  | I warmed the soup in the microwave.                   |
| middle-aged  | /ˌmɪdəlˈeɪdʒd/    | adjective | between about 40 and 60 years old  | A middle-aged man asked for directions.               |
| Disadvantage | /ˌdɪsədˈvæntɪdʒ/  | noun      | A condition or situation that causes problems                                      | One disadvantage of living in the city is the noise.  |
| mild         | /maɪld/           | adjective | not strong, severe, or extreme   | The soup has a mild flavor.                           |
| miserable    | /ˈmɪzərəbəl/      | adjective | very unhappy or uncomfortable  | He felt miserable after the bad news.                 |
| model.       | /ˈmɑːdəl/         | noun      | a person who shows clothes or products, or a small copy of something               | She works as a model.                                 |
| monster      | /ˈmɑːnstər/       | noun      | a large, frightening creature  | The children were scared of the monster in the story. |
| Discipline   | /ˈdɪsəplɪn/       | noun      | Training that makes people more willing to obey or more able to control themselves | Martial arts require a lot of discipline.             |
| monument     | /ˈmɑːnjəmənt/     | noun      | a building or statue made to remember a person or event                            | We visited the monument in the city center.           |
| mosquito     | /məˈskiːtʊ/       | noun      | a small flying insect that bites people  | A mosquito bit me last night.                         |
| motor-racing | /ˈmɔʊtər ˌreɪsɪŋ/ | noun      | the sport of racing cars or motorcycles  | He loves motor-racing and watches every race.         |

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| moustache     | /məˈstæʃ/         | noun      | the hair that grows above a man's upper lip   | My uncle has a thick moustache.                         |
| multiply      | /ˈmʌltəˌplaɪ/     | verb      | to add a number to itself a certain number of times   | If you multiply 4 by 3, you get 12.                     |
| Discovery     | /dɪsˈkʌvəri/      | noun      | The process of finding information, a place, or an object, especially for the first time                              | The discovery of penicillin changed medicine.           |
| nasty         | /ˈnæsti/          | adjective | unpleasant, bad, or mean  | That was a nasty comment.                               |
| navy blue     | /ˌneɪviˈbluː/     | noun      | a dark blue color   | He wore a navy blue jacket.                             |
| neighbourhood | /ˈneɪbərhuːd/     | noun      | an area where people live near each other   | Our neighbourhood has a small park.                     |
| nephew        | /ˈnefjuː/         | noun      | your brother's or sister's son  | My nephew is seven years old.                           |
| niece         | /niːs/            | noun      | your brother's or sister's daughter   | I bought a gift for my niece.                           |
| nightclub     | /ˈnaɪtklʌb/       | noun      | a place where people go to dance and listen to music at night   | They went to a nightclub after dinner.                  |
| nightlife     | /ˈnaɪtlaɪf/       | noun      | activities and entertainment at night   | The city is famous for its nightlife.                   |
| Dismiss       | /dɪsˈmɪs/         | verb      | To decide that something or someone is not important and not worth considering  | He dismissed the idea as impossible.                    |
| Display       | /dɪsˈpleɪ/        | verb      | To arrange something or a collection of things so that it can be seen by the public                                   | The museum displays modern art.                         |
| nightmare     | /ˈnaɪtmer/        | noun      | a very bad dream  | I had a nightmare about falling.                        |
| normally      | /ˈnɔːrməli/       | adverb    | usually; in the usual way   | I normally get up at seven.                             |
| Dissertation  | /ˌdɪsərˈteɪʃən/   | noun      | A long essay for a degree   | She wrote her dissertation on art.                      |
| treat         | /triːt/           | verb      | give medical care to someone  | Doctors treated the injured runner immediately.         |
| Distant       | /ˈdɪstənt/        | adjective | Far away  | She could hear the sound of distant thunder.            |
| Distinct      | /dɪsˈtɪŋkt/       | adjective | Clearly noticeable; that certainly exists   | There is a distinct difference between the two.         |
| Distinguish   | /dɪsˈtɪŋɡwɪʃ/     | verb      | To notice or understand the difference between two things, or to make one person or thing seem different from another | It's important to distinguish between fact and fiction. |
| Distribute    | /dɪsˈtrɪbjʊːt/    | verb      | To give something out to several people, or to spread or supply something   | The charity distributed food to the homeless.           |
| Distribution  | /ˌdɪstrɪˈbjʊːʃən/ | noun      | The process of giving things out to several people, or spreading or supplying something                               | The distribution of wealth is unequal.                  |
| District      | /ˈdɪstrɪkt/       | noun      | An area of a country or town that has fixed borders that are used for official purposes                               | He lives in a wealthy district of the city.             |
| urban         | /ˈɜːbən/          | adjective | related to a city   | Urban areas often have heavy traffic in the morning.    |

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| Division    | /dɪˈvɪʒən/     | noun      | The act of separating something into parts or groups  | The division of labor made the work faster.                 |
| Divorce     | /dɪˈvɔrs/      | noun      | An official or legal process to end a marriage  | Their marriage ended in divorce.                            |
| Divorced    | /dɪˈvɔrst/     | adjective | Married in the past but not now married   | My parents are divorced.                                    |
| victim      | /ˈvɪktəm/      | noun      | person harmed by a crime or event   | The victim described the stolen bag to the police.          |
| wander      | /ˈwɑndər/      | verb      | walk without a clear direction  | We wandered through the old streets after lunch.            |
| encounter   | /ɪnˈkaʊntər/   | verb      | to meet something unexpectedly  | We encountered heavy traffic on the way home.               |
| essential   | /ɪˈsenʃəl/     | adjective | extremely important and necessary   | Water is essential for human life.                          |
| Domain      | /dəˈmeɪn/      | noun      | A website address   | They registered a new domain.                               |
| Domestic    | /dəˈmɛstɪk/    | adjective | Relating to a person's own country  | Domestic flights are cheaper than international ones.       |
| Dominant    | /ˈdɑmɪnənt/    | adjective | More important, strong, or noticeable than anything else of the same type   | She is the dominant player on the team.                     |
| Dominate    | /ˈdɑməˌneɪt/   | verb      | To have control over a place or person  | The strong team dominated the game.                         |
| exhausted   | /ɪgˈzɔːstɪd/   | adjective | extremely tired   | After the long hike, everyone felt exhausted.               |
| northeast   | /ˌnɔːrθˈiːst/  | noun      | the direction between north and east  | The town is in the northeast of the country.                |
| northwest   | /ˌnɔːrθˈwest/  | noun      | the direction between north and west  | They live in the northwest of the state.                    |
| notepaper   | /ˈnoʊtˌpeɪpər/ | noun      | paper for writing notes or letters  | She wrote the address on a piece of notepaper.              |
| noticeboard | /ˈnoʊtɪsˌbɔrd/ | noun      | a board where notices are put up  | The meeting time was posted on the noticeboard.             |
| Downtown    | /ˈdaʊnˌtaʊn/   | noun      | In or to the central part of a city   | We went downtown to do some shopping.                       |
| Dozen       | /ˈdɒzən/       | noun      | Twelve  | I bought a dozen eggs.                                      |
| Draft       | /dræft/        | noun      | A piece of text, a formal suggestion, or a drawing in its original state, often containing the main ideas and intentions but not the developed form | This is the first draft of my essay.                        |
| novelist    | /ˈnɒvəlɪst/    | noun      | a person who writes novels  | The novelist wrote a book about family life.                |
| nowadays    | /ˈnaʊəˌdeɪz/   | adverb    | at the present time   | Nowadays, many people work from home.                       |
| nowhere     | /ˈnoʊˌweɪr/    | adverb    | not in or to any place  | I looked everywhere, but the keys were nowhere to be found. |
| Dramatic    | /drəˈmætrɪk/   | adjective | Very sudden or noticeable, or full of action and excitement   | There was a dramatic change in the weather.                 |
| obvious     | /ˈɒbvɪəs/      | adjective | easy to see or understand   | It was obvious that he was tired.                           |
| obviously   | /ˈɒbvɪəsli/    | adverb    | in a way that is easy to see or understand  | She was obviously happy about the news.                     |

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| occasion             | /ə'keɪʒən/            | noun        | a special event or time  | We met on a special occasion.                              |
| occasionally         | /ə'keɪʒənəli/         | adverb      | sometimes, but not often   | I occasionally eat out on weekends.                        |
| o.k.                 | /,oʊ'keɪ/             | adjective   | fine or acceptable   | Is it o.k. if I leave early today?                         |
| old-fashioned        | /,oʊld'fæʃənd/        | adjective   | not modern; from an earlier time   | He likes old-fashioned clothes.                            |
| olive                | /'ɒlɪv/               | noun        | a small green or black fruit used in cooking   | She added olives to the salad.                             |
| on board             | /ən'bɔːrd/            | phrase      | on a ship, plane, or train   | There were 200 passengers on board.                        |
| on business          | /ən'bɪznəs/           | phrase      | for work   | He is in New York on business.                             |
| Drone                | /droun/               | noun        | Flying robot   | Fly the drone.   |
| on fire              | /ən'faɪr/             | phrase      | burning  | The kitchen was on fire, so we called the fire department. |
| Drought              | /draʊt/               | noun        | Long period without rain   | Severe drought.  |
| Drug                 | /drʌg/                | noun        | Any natural or artificially made chemical that is used as a medicine                     | The doctor prescribed a new drug.                          |
| on foot              | /ən'fʊt/              | phrase      | by walking   | We went to the park on foot.                               |
| on holiday           | /ən'hɒlə'deɪ/         | phrase      | away from home for rest or fun   | They are on holiday in Spain.                              |
| Dull                 | /dʌl/                 | adjective   | Not interesting or exciting in any way   | The movie was very dull.                                   |
| Dump                 | /dʌmp/                | verb        | To put down or drop something in a careless way  | He dumped his bag on the bed.                              |
| Dune                 | /djʊn/                | noun        | Hill of sand   | Sand dune.   |
| buy something online | /baɪ'sʌmθɪŋ ,ən'laɪn/ | phrase      | to buy something using the internet  | I bought a new phone online.                               |
| on purpose           | /ən'pʊrəs/            | phrase      | intentionally; not by accident   | He did it on purpose to make me laugh.                     |
| on request           | /ən rɪ'kwɛst/         | phrase      | if someone asks for it   | Extra towels are available on request.                     |
| Eager                | /'i:gər/              | adjective   | Wanting very much to do or have something, especially something interesting or enjoyable | The children were eager to open their presents.            |
| on sale              | /ən seɪl/             | phrase      | available to buy at a lower price  | These shoes are on sale this week.                         |
| on time              | /ən taɪm/             | phrase      | at the planned time  | The train arrived on time.                                 |
| Earnings             | /'ɜrnɪŋz/             | noun        | Money obtained from work   | The company's earnings increased.                          |
| onto                 | /'ɒn,tu/              | preposition | to a position on something   | She climbed onto the chair.                                |
| on vacation          | /ən'veɪ'keɪʃən/       | phrase      | away from work or school for a holiday   | We are on vacation in Florida.                             |
| Earthquake           | /'ɜθkweɪk/            | noun        | Shaking of earth   | Strong earthquake.   |

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| Ease           | /i:z/            | noun        | To make or become less severe, difficult, unpleasant, painful, etc.                    | The medicine helped to ease the pain.          |
| opening hours  | /ˈoʊpənɪŋ ˈaʊəz/ | noun phrase | the times when a place is open   | Check the opening hours before you go.         |
| Eastern        | /ˈi:stərn/       | adjective   | In or from the east part of an area  | They live in the eastern part of the country.  |
| Eclipse        | /ɪˈklɪps/        | noun        | Obscuring of light   | Solar eclipse.                                 |
| Ecology        | /ɪˈkɒ:lədʒi/     | noun        | The relationship between living things and their environment                           | She studies ecology at the university.         |
| Economic       | /ˌi:kəˈnɔ:mɪk/   | adjective   | Relating to trade, industry, and money   | The country is facing an economic crisis.      |
| Economics      | /ˌi:kəˈnɔ:mɪks/  | noun        | The way in which trade, industry, or money is organized, or the study of this          | He is studying economics at university.        |
| Economist      | /ɪˈkɒ:nəmɪst/    | noun        | A person who studies or has a special knowledge of economics                           | The economist predicted a recession.           |
| operate        | /ˈɒpəˌreɪt/      | verb        | to work or control a machine or system   | Only trained staff can operate this machine.   |
| operator       | /ˈɒpəˌreɪtə/     | noun        | a person who controls a machine or service   | The operator answered my call quickly.         |
| orchestra      | /ˈɔrkəstrə/      | noun        | a large group of musicians who play together   | The orchestra played beautifully.              |
| Ecosystem      | /ˈi:kouˌsɪstəm/  | noun        | All the living things in an area and the way they affect each other                    | The marine ecosystem is very fragile.          |
| Edge           | /edʒ/            | noun        | The outer or furthest point of something   | Don't put the glass on the edge of the table.  |
| organisation   | /ˌɔrgənəˈzeɪʃən/ | noun        | a group that works for a purpose   | She works for a charity organisation.          |
| Edition        | /ɪˈdɪʃən/        | noun        | A particular form in which a book, magazine, or newspaper is published                 | I bought the latest edition of the dictionary. |
| organise       | /ˈɔrgəˌnaɪz/     | verb        | to plan and arrange something  | We need to organise the meeting.               |
| Educate        | /ˈedʒukeɪt/      | verb        | To teach someone, especially using the formal system of school, college, or university | The school aims to educate children well.      |
| ought          | /ɔt/             | modal verb  | used to say what is right or best  | You ought to call your mother.                 |
| out of date    | /aʊt əv deɪt/    | phrase      | old and no longer useful or correct  | This information is out of date.               |
| out of order   | /aʊt əv ˈɔrdə/   | phrase      | not working  | The elevator is out of order.                  |
| Educational    | /ˌedʒuˈkeɪʃən/   | adjective   | Providing education or relating to education   | We watched an educational program on TV.       |
| Educator       | /ˈedʒukeɪtər/    | noun        | A person who teaches people  | She is a well-known educator.                  |
| out of work    | /aʊt əv wɜ:k/    | phrase      | without a job  | He has been out of work for six months.        |
| of the school. | /əv ðə sku:l/    | phrase      | belonging to the school  | The school library is part of the school.      |

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| Effective    | /ɪˈfektɪv/      | adjective    | Successful or achieving the results that you want                                     | The new rules are very effective.                    |
| Effectively  | /ɪˈfektɪvli/    | adverb       | In a way that is successful and achieves what you want                                | She manages her time effectively.                    |
| Efficiency   | /ɪˈfɪjənsi/     | noun         | The good use of time and energy in a way that does not waste any                      | The new machine improved efficiency.                 |
| Efficient    | /ɪˈfɪjənt/      | adjective    | Working or operating quickly and effectively in an organized way                      | He is a very efficient worker.                       |
| overnight    | /ˌoʊvəˈnaɪt/    | adverb       | for one night or during the night   | We stayed overnight in a small hotel.                |
| Elastic      | /ɪˈlæstɪk/      | adjective    | An elastic material is able to stretch and be returned to its original shape or size  | The waistband is made of elastic material.           |
| Elect        | /ɪˈlekt/        | verb         | To decide on or choose, especially to choose a person for a particular job, by voting | They elected him as the new president.               |
| packet       | /ˈpækɪt/        | noun         | a small package or box  | I bought a packet of biscuits.                       |
| painful      | /ˈpeɪnfəl/      | adjective    | causing pain  | The cut was very painful.                            |
| Embassy      | /ˈembəsi/       | noun         | The office of a foreign government  | Go to the embassy for a visa.                        |
| Emergency    | /ɪˈmɜːdʒənsi/   | noun         | Urgent situation  | Emergency exit.                                      |
| particularly | /pəˈtɪkjələrli/ | adverb       | especially  | I particularly like the blue one.                    |
| Emission     | /ɪˈmɪʃən/       | noun         | The act of sending out gas or light   | Carbon dioxide emissions are causing global warming. |
| Emoji        | /ɪˈmoʊdʒi/      | noun         | A digital image used to express emotion   | She sent a smiley emoji.                             |
| Employ       | /ɪmˈplɔɪ/       | verb         | To give someone a job   | The factory employs 500 people.                      |
| part time    | /ˌpɑːt ˈtaɪm/   | adjective    | for only part of the day or week  | She has a part time job at a café.                   |
| part-time    | /ˌpɑːt ˈtaɪm/   | adjective    | done for only part of the day or week   | She has a part-time job at the library.              |
| Employer     | /ɪmˈplɔɪər/     | noun         | A person or firm that hires workers   | My employer is very fair.                            |
| pass on      | /pæs ɒn/        | phrasal verb | give something to someone else; tell someone something                                | Please pass on this message to your brother.         |
| pavement     | /ˈpeɪvmənt/     | noun         | the hard surface next to a road for people to walk on                                 | We walked along the pavement to the station.         |
| Encryption   | /ɪnˈkrɪptjən/   | noun         | Hiding data   | Data encryption.                                     |
| Engaged      | /ɪnˈgeɪdʒd/     | adjective    | Having formally agreed to marry   | They got engaged last month.                         |
| peak         | /piːk/          | noun         | the top of a mountain   | They reached the peak before noon.                   |
| Enroll       | /ɪnˈroʊl/       | verb         | To join a course  | I want to enroll in the class.                       |

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| Enrollment   | /ɪnˈroʊlmənt/    | noun      | The act of enrolling  | Enrollment is open until Friday.                |
| perfectly    | /ˈpɜːfɪktli/     | adverb    | in a very good or exact way                                 | She speaks English perfectly.                   |
| Enterprise   | /ˈentəpraɪz/     | noun      | A business organization                                     | It is a successful enterprise.                  |
| Entrepreneur | /ˌɛntrəprɛˈnɜːr/ | noun      | A person who starts a business                              | The entrepreneur pitched his idea.              |
| performer    | /pɜːˈfɔːmə/      | noun      | a person who acts, sings, dances, or plays music for people | The performer got a big round of applause.      |
| Erosion      | /ɪˈroʊʒən/       | noun      | Wearing away of earth                                       | Soil erosion.                                   |
| permitted    | /pɜːˈmɪtɪd/      | adjective | allowed by rules or by law                                  | Smoking is not permitted here.                  |
| photocopy    | /ˈfoʊtəʊˌkɑːpi/  | noun      | a copy of a paper made by a machine                         | I need a photocopy of your passport.            |
| Eruption     | /ɪˈrʌpʃən/       | noun      | Explosion of volcano  | Volcanic eruption.                              |
| pirate       | /ˈpaɪrət/        | noun      | a person who attacks ships and steals things                | The story was about a pirate and his ship.      |
| Estimate     | /ˈɛstɪmeɪt/      | verb      | A guess of cost or size                                     | Give me a cost estimate.                        |
| Evaporate    | /ɪˈvæpəˌreɪt/    | verb      | Turn to gas   | Water will evaporate.                           |
| pocket money | /ˈpɒkɪt ˌmʌni/   | noun      | small amounts of money given to a child to spend            | My parents give me pocket money every week.     |
| podcast      | /ˈpɒdkæst/       | noun      | a radio-style program you can listen to on the internet     | I listen to a podcast on the way to work.       |
| policewoman  | /pəˈliːsˌwʊmən/  | noun      | a woman who works in the police                             | The policewoman helped us find the hotel.       |
| Executive    | /ɪgˈzɛkjʊtɪv/    | noun      | A senior manager  | The executive board met today.                  |
| Expedition   | /ˌɛkspəˈdɪʃən/   | noun      | A journey for a specific purpose                            | He joined an expedition to the Arctic.          |
| Expense      | /ɪkˈspens/       | noun      | The cost required for something                             | Travel is a business expense.                   |
| pottery      | /ˈpɒtəri/        | noun      | objects made from clay, or the art of making them           | We bought some pottery at the market.           |
| prepared     | /prɪˈpɛrd/       | adjective | ready for something   | Are you prepared for the test?                  |
| Export       | /ˈɛkspɔːt/       | verb      | To send goods to another country                            | They export cars to Europe.                     |
| prescription | /prɪˈskrɪpʃən/   | noun      | a note from a doctor that says what medicine you need       | The doctor gave me a prescription for my cough. |
| prizes.      | /ˈpraɪzɪz/       | noun      | things you win in a game or competition                     | There are prizes for the best photos.           |
| Faculty      | /ˈfæklti/        | noun      | The teachers in a university                                | The faculty members had a meeting.              |
| presenter    | /prɪˈzɛntə/      | noun      | a person who introduces a TV or radio program               | The presenter welcomed everyone to the show.    |

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| Failure          | /ˈfeɪljər/           | noun         | The fact of someone or something not succeeding              | The project was a complete failure.                |
| primary school   | /ˈpraɪ.məri sku:l/   | noun         | a school for young children                                  | My daughter goes to primary school near our house. |
| Familiar         | /fəˈmɪljər/          | adjective    | Easy to recognize because of being seen or heard before      | His face looks familiar.                           |
| prohibited       | /prəˈhɪbɪtɪd/        | adjective    | not allowed by rules or law                                  | Eating in the library is prohibited.               |
| public transport | /ˌpʌblɪk ˈtrænsport/ | noun         | buses, trains, and other transport that many people use      | Public transport is cheap and easy to use.         |
| pullover         | /ˈpʊl.əʊvər/         | noun         | a warm sweater without buttons or a zipper                   | He wore a pullover on the cold morning.            |
| Fancy            | /ˈfænsi/             | adjective    | Decorative or complicated                                    | We went to a fancy restaurant for dinner.          |
| punish           | /ˈpʌnɪʃ/             | verb         | to make someone suffer for doing something wrong             | The teacher punished him for lying.                |
| put away         | /put əˈweɪ/          | phrasal verb | to place something in the right place for storage            | Please put away your books after class.            |
| put down         | /put daʊn/           | phrasal verb | to place something on a surface                              | She put down her bag and sat down.                 |
| put off          | /put ɔf/             | phrasal verb | to delay something until later                               | We had to put off the meeting until Friday.        |
| put out          | /put aʊt/            | phrasal verb | to stop a fire or light from burning                         | The firefighters put out the fire quickly.         |
| put through      | /put θru/            | phrasal verb | to connect someone by phone                                  | The operator put me through to customer service.   |
| Fasten           | /ˈfæsn/              | verb         | To become firmly closed or fixed                             | Please fasten your seatbelts.                      |
| put up           | /put ʌp/             | phrasal verb | to build or hang something in a higher place                 | They put up a new fence last week.                 |
| Favor            | /ˈfeɪvər/            | noun         | A kind action that you do for someone                        | Could you do me a favor?                           |
| pyjamas          | /peɪˈdʒɑ:mæz/        | noun         | clothes you wear for sleeping                                | She changed into her pyjamas before bed.           |
| Feature          | /ˈfi:tʃər/           | noun         | A typical quality or an important part of something          | The new phone has many great features.             |
| qualified        | /ˈkwɑ:lɪfaɪd/        | adjective    | having the right training or skills for a job                | She is qualified to teach English.                 |
| questionnaire    | /ˌkwɛstʃəˈnɛr/       | noun         | a list of questions for people to answer                     | Please fill out the questionnaire.                 |
| railroad         | /ˈreɪlroʊd/          | noun         | a system of trains and tracks                                | The railroad runs through the town.                |
| realise          | /ˈri:əˌlaɪz/         | verb         | to understand something clearly                              | I realised I had left my keys at home.             |
| reasonably       | /ˈri:zənəbli/        | adverb       | in a fair or sensible way                                    | The hotel was reasonably cheap.                    |
| rebuild          | /ˌri:ˈbɪld/          | verb         | to build something again                                     | They rebuilt the bridge after the storm.           |
| recognise        | /ˈrɛkəgˌnaɪz/        | verb         | to know someone or something because you have seen it before | I recognised her voice right away.                 |

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| recycled     | /ˌriːˈsaɪkəld/     | adjective    | made from used materials that were processed again                                | The notebook is made from recycled paper.    |
| recycling    | /ˌriːˈsaɪklɪŋ/     | noun         | the process of using old materials again  | Recycling helps reduce waste.                |
| Fetch        | /fetʃ/             | verb         | To go to another place to get something or someone and bring it, him, or her back | Could you fetch my glasses from the kitchen? |
| reduced      | /rɪˈduːst/         | adjective    | made smaller or less  | We bought the jacket at a reduced price.     |
| refreshments | /rɪˈfreʃmənts/     | noun         | small amounts of food and drink served at an event                                | Refreshments were served after the meeting.  |
| regarding    | /rɪˈgɑːrdɪŋ/       | preposition  | about; concerning   | I have a question regarding your email.      |
| regards      | /rɪˈgɑːrdz/        | plural noun  | best wishes; a polite greeting  | Please send my regards to your family.       |
| relaxation   | /ˌriːlæksəˈseɪʃən/ | noun         | a time or activity that helps you rest  | Reading is a good form of relaxation.        |
| relaxed      | /rɪˈlæksɪd/        | adjective    | calm and not worried  | She felt relaxed after the walk.             |
| reliable     | /rɪˈlaɪəbəl/       | adjective    | someone or something you can trust  | He is a reliable friend.                     |
| relieved     | /rɪˈliːvd/         | adjective    | happy because something bad did not happen  | I was relieved when I found my keys.         |
| retirement   | /rɪˈtaɪərmənt/     | noun         | the time when you stop working, usually because you are older                     | She is looking forward to retirement.        |
| revise       | /rɪˈvaɪz/          | verb         | to study again to prepare for a test  | I need to revise for my exam.                |
| revision     | /rɪˈvɪʒən/         | noun         | study done again to prepare for a test  | We did revision before the final test.       |
| right-hand   | /ˌraɪtˈhænd/       | adjective    | on the right side   | The right-hand door is open.                 |
| Finance      | /ˈfaɪnæns/         | noun         | The control of how money should be spent  | He is the minister of finance.               |
| ring back    | /rɪŋ bæk/          | phrasal verb | to call someone again later   | I'll ring back after lunch.                  |
| Financial    | /fəˈnænfəl/        | adjective    | Relating to money   | She gave financial advice.                   |
| ring up      | /rɪŋ ʌp/           | phrasal verb | to call someone on the phone  | Can you ring up your sister?                 |
| rob          | /rɔːb/             | verb         | to steal from a person or place   | Someone tried to rob the store.              |
| rocket       | /ˈrɔːkɪt/          | noun         | a vehicle that travels into space   | The rocket took off at noon.                 |
| romance      | /rɒsˈmæns/         | noun         | a love story or love relationship   | The movie is a romance.                      |
| romantic     | /rɒsˈmæntɪk/       | adjective    | showing love or strong feelings   | They had a romantic dinner.                  |
| roommate     | /ˈruːmˌmeɪt/       | noun         | a person you share a room or apartment with                                       | My roommate is very friendly.                |
| Firm         | /fɜːm/             | adjective    | A company or business   | He works for a law firm.                     |
| ruin         | /ˈruːɪn/           | verb         | to damage something badly   | The rain ruined our picnic.                  |

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| run out         | /rʌn aʊt/          | phrasal verb | to have no more of something left                            | We ran out of milk this morning.              |
| salesman        | /ˈseɪlz,mæn/       | noun         | a man whose job is to sell things                            | The salesman showed us a new car.             |
| saleswoman      | /ˈseɪlz,wʊmən/     | noun         | a woman who sells things in a store                          | The saleswoman helped me find the right size. |
| Fitness         | /ˈfɪtnəs/          | noun         | The condition of being physically strong and healthy         | She goes to the gym to improve her fitness.   |
| salmon          | /ˈsæmən/           | noun         | a pink fish that people eat                                  | We had salmon for dinner.                     |
| Flame           | /fleɪm/            | noun         | Burning gas  | Bright flame.                                 |
| same.           | /seɪm/             | adjective    | not different; exactly like another thing                    | We chose the same color for our shirts.       |
| Flavor          | /ˈfleɪvər/         | noun         | How food or drink tastes                                     | This soup has a very strong flavor.           |
| sandal          | /ˈsændl/           | noun         | a light shoe that leaves part of the foot open               | I wore sandals to the beach.                  |
| satisfactory    | /ˌsætɪsˈfæktəri/   | adjective    | good enough; acceptable                                      | Her work was satisfactory.                    |
| saucepan        | /ˈsɔːspæn/         | noun         | a deep pan used for cooking on a stove                       | Put the soup in a saucepan.                   |
| Float           | /flaʊt/            | verb         | To stay on the surface of a liquid and not sink              | An empty bottle will float.                   |
| Flood           | /flʌd/             | noun         | A large amount of water covering an area that is usually dry | The heavy rain caused a flood.                |
| saucer          | /ˈsɔːsər/          | noun         | a small plate under a cup                                    | She placed the cup on the saucer.             |
| scenery         | /ˈsiːnəri/         | noun         | the natural things you see in a place                        | The scenery in the mountains was beautiful.   |
| Flow            | /fləʊ/             | verb         | To move in one direction                                     | The river flows to the sea.                   |
| science fiction | /ˌsaɪənsˈfɪkʃən/   | noun         | stories about the future, space, or technology               | He likes science fiction movies.              |
| seaside         | /ˈsiːsaɪd/         | noun         | the area near the sea  | We spent the weekend at the seaside.          |
| late.           | /leɪt/             | adjective    | after the expected time                                      | I'm sorry I'm late.                           |
| second-hand     | /ˌsekəndˈhænd/     | adjective    | used by someone before                                       | I bought a second-hand bike.                  |
| security guard  | /sɪˈkjʊrəti gɑːrd/ | noun         | a person whose job is to protect people or property          | The security guard checked our bags.          |
| selfish         | /ˈselfɪʃ/          | adjective    | thinking only about yourself                                 | It was selfish of him to keep all the cake.   |
| self-service    | /ˌselfˈsɜːvɪs/     | adjective    | where customers help themselves                              | This is a self-service café.                  |
| Folk            | /fəʊk/             | noun         | People in general  | Some folk like to stay at home.               |
| set off         | /set ɔf/           | phrasal verb | to start a journey   | We set off early in the morning.              |
| Fond            | /fʌnd/             | adjective    | To like someone or something very much                       | She is very fond of animals.                  |
| Font            | /fɒnt/             | noun         | A style of text  | Change the font size.                         |

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| set out    | /set aʊt/       | phrasal verb | to begin doing something or to explain something clearly     | She set out her ideas in the meeting.          |
| Fool       | /fu:l/          | noun         | A person who behaves in a silly way                          | Don't be a fool.                               |
| set up     | /set ʌp/        | phrasal verb | to start something or arrange something for use              | They set up a new company.                     |
| shocked    | /ʃɑ:kt/         | adjective    | very surprised and upset                                     | I was shocked by the news.                     |
| show up    | /ʃoʊ ʌp/        | phrasal verb | to arrive or appear, especially when expected                | He didn't show up for the meeting.             |
| Forbid     | /fər'bɪd/       | verb         | To refuse to allow something                                 | Smoking is forbidden here.                     |
| signpost   | /'saɪn.pəʊst/   | noun         | a sign that shows directions or gives information            | We followed the signpost to the museum.        |
| sign up    | /'saɪn ʌp/      | phrasal verb | to join or register for something                            | I signed up for a cooking class.               |
| sincerely  | /sɪn'sɪrli/     | adverb       | in a true and honest way                                     | She sincerely thanked everyone for their help. |
| situated   | /'sɪtʃu, eɪtɪd/ | adjective    | in a particular place or position                            | The hotel is situated near the beach.          |
| Foreigner  | /'fɔ:ɪnər/      | noun         | A person from another country                                | He is a foreigner here.                        |
| sleepy     | /'sli:pi/       | adjective    | feeling that you want to sleep                               | I feel sleepy after lunch.                     |
| sleeve     | /sli:v/         | noun         | the part of a shirt or jacket that covers your arm           | His shirt sleeve was wet.                      |
| Forever    | /fɔr'evər/      | adverb       | For all time   | I will love you forever.                       |
| sleeveless | /'sli:vləs/     | adjective    | without sleeves  | She wore a sleeveless dress.                   |
| Forgive    | /fər'gɪv/       | verb         | To stop blaming or being angry with someone                  | I forgive you for your mistake.                |
| slightly   | /'slɑ:tlɪ/      | adverb       | a little; not much   | The room is slightly warmer now.               |
| smooth     | /smu:ð/         | adjective    | even and not rough   | The table has a smooth surface.                |
| Formal     | /'fɔ:məl/       | adjective    | Public or official   | It was a very formal dinner.                   |
| Format     | /'fɔ:rmæt/      | noun         | To arrange data  | Format the text in bold.                       |
| Former     | /'fɔ:mər/       | adjective    | Of or in an earlier time                                     | He is the former president.                    |
| Fortunate  | /'fɔ:ʃənɪt/     | adjective    | Lucky  | We are fortunate to have good health.          |
| Fortune    | /'fɔ:ʃən/       | noun         | A large amount of money                                      | He made a fortune in business.                 |
| Forum      | /'fɔ:rəm/       | noun         | An online discussion site                                    | Join the gaming forum.                         |
| snowfall   | /'snəʊ, fɔl/    | noun         | the amount of snow that falls                                | Heavy snowfall closed the roads.               |
| Fossil     | /'fɔ:səl/       | adjective    | The shape of a bone or shell from a very old animal or plant | They found a dinosaur fossil in the desert.    |
| Founder    | /'faʊndər/      | noun         | A person who starts a company                                | He is the founder of the startup.              |

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| soap opera  | /ˈsoʊp ˌɑːprə/  | noun      | a TV drama series about people's lives and relationships                  | My grandmother watches a soap opera every evening. |
| Fraud       | /frɔːd/         | noun      | Deception for gain  | Credit card fraud.                                 |
| sociable    | /ˈsoʊʃəbəl/     | adjective | friendly and enjoying being with other people                             | He is very sociable and makes friends easily.      |
| Freedom     | /ˈfrɪdəm/       | noun      | The condition or right of being able or allowed to do what you want       | They fought for their freedom.                     |
| Freeze      | /frɪz/          | verb      | If you freeze a liquid, it becomes solid because of the cold              | Water freezes at zero degrees.                     |
| somehow     | /ˈsʌmhaʊ/       | adverb    | in a way that is not clear or known                                       | Somehow, we found the right house.                 |
| Frequent    | /ˈfrɪkwənt/     | adjective | Happening often   | He is a frequent visitor to the museum.            |
| so-so       | /ˌsoʊˈsoʊ/      | adjective | not very good and not very bad  | How was the movie? It was so-so.                   |
| soul        | /soʊl/          | noun      | the part of a person that some people believe lives forever               | She believed that music touched the soul.          |
| soundtrack  | /ˈsaʊnd ˌtræk/  | noun      | the music in a film, game, or show  | I love the soundtrack of that movie.               |
| sour        | /ˈsaʊr/         | adjective | having a sharp, acidic taste  | The lemon tasted sour.                             |
| Friendship  | /ˈfrɛnʃɪp/      | noun      | A situation in which two people are friends                               | Their friendship lasted for many years.            |
| Frighten    | /ˈfraɪtən/      | verb      | To make someone feel fear   | The loud noise frightened the child.               |
| southeast   | /ˌsaʊθˈiːst/    | noun      | the direction between south and east                                      | The city is in the southeast of the country.       |
| southwest   | /ˌsaʊθˈwɛst/    | noun      | the direction between south and west                                      | They traveled toward the southwest.                |
| spaceship   | /ˈspeɪs ˌʃɪp/   | noun      | a vehicle that travels in space   | The spaceship landed on the moon.                  |
| sparkling   | /ˈspɑːrklɪŋ/    | adjective | shining with small bright points of light                                 | The sparkling water looked cold and fresh.         |
| specially   | /ˈspeʃəli/      | adverb    | for a particular purpose or person  | She made the cake specially for his birthday.      |
| Fuel        | /fjuːl/         | noun      | A substance that is used to provide heat or power                         | We need to buy some fuel for the car.              |
| spectacular | /spekˈtækjələr/ | adjective | very impressive and exciting to see                                       | We watched a spectacular fireworks show.           |
| spill       | /spɪl/          | verb      | to let liquid fall out by accident  | I spilled coffee on my shirt.                      |
| Function    | /ˈfʌŋkʃən/      | noun      | The natural purpose of something  | The function of the heart is to pump blood.        |
| Fund        | /fʌnd/          | noun      | An amount of money saved, collected, or provided for a particular purpose | They started a fund to help the poor.              |
| spinach     | /ˈspɪnɪʃ/       | noun      | a green vegetable with soft leaves  | She put spinach in the salad.                      |
| spite       | /spaɪt/         | noun      | a feeling of wanting to hurt or annoy someone                             | He said it out of spite.                           |

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| split up     | /splɪt ʌp/       | phrasal verb | to end a relationship or separate into groups   | They decided to split up after five years.       |
| spoil        | /spɔɪl/          | verb         | to damage or ruin something   | The rain spoiled our picnic.                     |
| Gadget       | /'gædʒɪt/        | noun         | Small electronic tool   | A useful gadget.                                 |
| Gain         | /geɪn/           | verb         | To get something that is useful, that gives you an advantage, or that is in some way positive | You will gain experience in this job.            |
| Galaxy       | /'gæləksi/       | noun         | System of stars   | The Milky Way galaxy.                            |
| spy          | /spaɪ/           | noun         | a person who secretly gets information  | The spy sent secret messages.                    |
| squash       | /skwɑʃ/          | verb         | to press something so it becomes flat   | Don't squash the bread in your bag.              |
| Gap          | /gæp/            | noun         | An empty space or opening in the middle of something or between two things                    | Mind the gap between the train and the platform. |
| stall        | /stɔl/           | noun         | a small stand or booth for selling things   | We bought fruit from a market stall.             |
| Garbage      | /'gɑ:rbɪdʒ/      | noun         | Waste material or unwanted things that you throw away   | Please take out the garbage.                     |
| statue       | /'stætʃu/        | noun         | a large model of a person or animal made of stone, metal, or wood                             | There is a statue in the town square.            |
| stay behind  | /steɪ bɪ 'haɪnd/ | phrasal verb | to remain after others leave  | I had to stay behind after class.                |
| steep        | /sti:p/          | adjective    | rising or falling quickly and sharply   | The road up the hill is very steep.              |
| step forward | /step 'fɔrwəd/   | phrasal verb | to move one step toward the front   | Please step forward and give your name.          |
| step over    | /step 'oʊvər/    | phrasal verb | to lift your foot and move across something   | He stepped over the puddle.                      |
| Gather       | /'gæðər/         | verb         | To collect several things, often from different places or people                              | We gathered wood for the fire.                   |
| stick        | /stɪk/           | verb         | to attach or stay fixed to something  | The label won't stick to the box.                |
| sticky       | /'stɪki/         | adjective    | covered with something that makes things stick  | My hands were sticky after the candy.            |
| Generally    | /'dʒenərəli/     | adverb       | Usually, or in most situations  | I generally wake up early.                       |
| Generate     | /'dʒen.ə.reɪt/   | verb         | To cause something to exist   | The wind turbines generate electricity.          |
| stressed     | /streɪst/        | adjective    | worried and under pressure  | She felt stressed before the exam.               |
| Generous     | /'dʒenərəs/      | adjective    | Willing to give money, help, kindness, etc., especially more than is usual or expected        | It was very generous of you to pay for dinner.   |
| Gentle       | /'dʒentəl/       | adjective    | Calm, kind, or soft   | He is a gentle person.                           |
| stressful    | /'streɪsfəl/     | adjective    | causing worry or pressure   | It was a stressful day at work.                  |
| stripe       | /straɪp/         | noun         | a long, narrow line of color  | The shirt has a blue stripe on it.               |

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| stylish       | /ˈstɑɪlɪʃ/       | adjective    | fashionable and attractive  | She wore a stylish black coat.               |
| subtract      | /səbˈtrækt/      | verb         | to take one number away from another  | Subtract 5 from 12 to get 7.                 |
| sudden        | /ˈsʌdn/          | adjective    | happening quickly and without warning   | There was a sudden loud noise.               |
| Giant         | /ˈdʒaɪənt/       | noun         | Extremely large   | They saw a giant statue.                     |
| sum           | /sʌm/            | noun         | the result of adding numbers  | The sum of 3 and 4 is 7.                     |
| Gigabyte      | /ˈɡɪɡəˌbaɪt/     | noun         | Billion bytes   | A hundred gigabyte drive.                    |
| sunbathe      | /ˈsʌnbet̩/       | verb         | to sit or lie in the sun to get a tan   | We sunbathed on the beach all afternoon.     |
| superhero     | /ˈsuːpərˌhɪrəʊ/  | noun         | a fictional hero with special powers  | My favorite superhero can fly.               |
| exams.        | /ɪɡˈzæmz/        | noun         | tests at school or college  | I have three exams. next week.               |
| suprising     | /səˈpraɪzɪŋ/     | adjective    | making you feel surprised   | It was suprising to see him there.           |
| sweatshirt    | /ˈswetʃɜːrt/     | noun         | a warm, casual shirt made of thick cotton   | He put on a sweatshirt because it was cold.  |
| Glacier       | /ˈɡleɪʃər/       | noun         | Large mass of ice   | Melting glacier.                             |
| off a machine | /ɒf ə məˈʃiːn/   | phrase       | from a machine or device  | The paper came off a machine in the factory. |
| table-cloth   | /ˈteɪbəl kləʊθ/  | noun         | a cloth used to cover a table   | She put a table-cloth on the table.          |
| takeaway      | /ˈteɪkəweɪ/      | noun         | food you buy and eat somewhere else   | We got a takeaway for dinner.                |
| take away     | /ˌteɪk əˈweɪ/    | phrasal verb | to remove something   | Please take away your plate.                 |
| Globe         | /ɡləʊb/          | noun         | Spherical model of Earth  | Spin the globe.                              |
| take care of  | /ˌteɪk ˈkeər əv/ | phrasal verb | to look after someone or something  | Can you take care of my dog?                 |
| take place    | /ˌteɪk ˈpleɪs/   | phrasal verb | to happen   | The meeting will take place on Friday.       |
| take up       | /ˌteɪk ˈʌp/      | phrasal verb | to start doing something or use space/time  | I want to take up tennis this year.          |
| talented      | /ˈtæləntɪd/      | adjective    | having a natural skill for something  | She is a talented singer.                    |
| talk show     | /ˈtɔk ʃəʊ/       | noun         | a TV or radio program with interviews and discussion                                | We watched a talk show after dinner.         |
| technique     | /tekˈniːk/       | noun         | a way of doing something well   | His painting technique is very good.         |
| tense         | /tɛns/           | adjective    | worried and unable to relax   | She felt tense before the exam.              |
| terribly      | /ˈterəbli/       | adverb       | very much; extremely  | I was terribly tired after work.             |
| terrific      | /təˈrɪfɪk/       | adjective    | very good or excellent  | We had a terrific time at the beach.         |
| Govern        | /ˈɡʌvərn/        | verb         | To control and direct the public business of a country, city, group of people, etc. | The country is governed by a president.      |
| terrified     | /ˈterəˌfaɪd/     | adjective    | very frightened   | The child was terrified of the thunder.      |

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| thriller       | /ˈθrɪlər/       | noun         | a very exciting book or film  | We watched a thriller last night.            |
| Governor       | /ˈgʌvərnər/     | noun         | Head of state   | State governor.                              |
| Grab           | /græb/          | verb         | To take hold of something or someone suddenly and roughly                           | He grabbed his bag and ran.                  |
| throat         | /θroʊt/         | noun         | the part inside your neck that food and air go through                              | My throat hurts when I swallow.              |
| throw away     | /θrou əˈweɪ/    | phrasal verb | to put something in the trash   | Please don't throw away that old book.       |
| Gradual        | /ˈgrædʒuəl/     | adjective    | Happening or changing slowly over a long period of time or distance                 | There has been a gradual improvement.        |
| tiring         | /ˈtaɪrɪŋ/       | adjective    | making you feel tired   | It was a tiring day at school.               |
| tissue         | /ˈtɪʃuː/        | noun         | a soft paper used for cleaning your nose or face                                    | She used a tissue to wipe her nose.          |
| Graduation     | /ˌgrædʒʊˈeɪʃən/ | noun         | The ceremony of receiving a degree  | My family came to my graduation.             |
| Grain          | /greɪn/         | noun         | A seed or seeds from a plant, especially a plant like a grass such as wheat or rice | They produce a lot of grain.                 |
| torch          | /tɔːrtʃ/        | noun         | a small electric light you hold in your hand  | Take a torch when you go camping.            |
| Grand          | /grænd/         | adjective    | Important and large in degree   | They had a grand party.                      |
| totally        | /ˈtəʊtəli/      | adverb       | completely  | I totally agree with you.                    |
| towards        | /təˈwɔːdz/      | preposition  | in the direction of someone or something  | He walked towards the station.               |
| toward         | /təˈwɔːd/       | preposition  | in the direction of someone or something  | She moved toward the door.                   |
| tracksuit      | /ˈtræk suːt/    | noun         | a set of comfortable clothes for sport or exercise                                  | He wore a tracksuit to the gym.              |
| Grant          | /grænt/         | verb         | To give or allow someone something, usually in an official way                      | They granted him a visa.                     |
| Graphic        | /ˈgræfɪk/       | adjective    | A visual image  | The game has great graphics.                 |
| traditional    | /trəˈdɪʃənəl/   | adjective    | following old customs or beliefs  | They ate a traditional meal for the holiday. |
| Grateful       | /ˈɡreɪtʃəl/     | adjective    | Showing or expressing thanks  | I am very grateful for your help.            |
| Grave          | /ɡreɪv/         | noun         | A place in the ground where a dead person is buried                                 | They visited his grave.                      |
| Gravity        | /ˈɡrævɪti/      | noun         | Force of attraction   | Zero gravity.                                |
| traffic jam    | /ˈtræfɪk dʒæm/  | noun         | a long line of cars that cannot move quickly  | We were late because of a traffic jam.       |
| traffic lights | /ˈtræfɪk laɪts/ | noun         | the red, yellow, and green lights that control traffic                              | Turn left at the traffic lights.             |

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|---------------|----------------------|--------------|--|---|
| Greenhouse    | /ˈɡriːnhaʊs/         | noun         | A building with glass walls and roof for plants                          | We grow tomatoes in the greenhouse.               |
| Greet         | /ɡriːt/              | verb         | To welcome someone with particular words or a particular action          | He greeted me with a smile.                       |
| travel agent  | /ˈtrævəl ˌeɪdʒənt/   | noun         | a person whose job is to help people book trips                          | The travel agent found us a cheap flight.         |
| trend         | /trɛnd/              | noun         | a popular style or way of doing something                                | This color is the latest trend.                   |
| trick         | /trɪk/               | noun         | something done to surprise or fool someone                               | He showed us a magic trick.                       |
| trunk         | /trʌŋk/              | noun         | the main stem of a tree, or the large storage space in a car             | We put the bags in the trunk of the car.          |
| trumpet       | /ˈtrʌm.pɪt/          | noun         | a brass musical instrument with a bright sound                           | She plays the trumpet in the school band.         |
| Guarantee     | /ˌɡærənˈti/          | noun         | To promise that something will happen or exist                           | I guarantee you will love this book.              |
| tuna          | /ˈtuː.nə/            | noun         | a large fish used as food  | I had a tuna sandwich for lunch.                  |
| Guard         | /ɡɑːd/               | verb         | A person or group of people whose job is to protect someone or something | The security guard checked my ID.                 |
| tunnel        | /ˈtʌn.əl/            | noun         | a long passage under the ground or through a mountain                    | The train went through a long tunnel.             |
| turn down     | /tɜːn daʊn/          | phrasal verb | to say no to an offer or request   | She turned down the job offer.                    |
| turning       | /ˈtɜː.nɪŋ/           | noun         | a place where a road changes direction                                   | Take the next turning on the left.                |
| turn into     | /tɜːn ˈɪn.tuː/       | phrasal verb | to change and become something else                                      | The rain turned into snow.                        |
| turn up       | /tɜːn ʌp/            | phrasal verb | to arrive or appear, often unexpectedly                                  | He turned up late to the meeting.                 |
| typically     | /ˈtɪp.ɪ.kli/         | adverb       | usually; in a normal way   | We typically eat dinner at 7 p.m.                 |
| Guilty        | /ˈɡɪlti/             | adjective    | Feeling guilt  | He felt guilty about forgetting her birthday.     |
| unable        | /ʌnˈeɪ.bəl/          | adjective    | not able to do something   | I was unable to call you yesterday.               |
| unbelievable  | /ˌʌn.biːˈliː.və.bəl/ | adjective    | so surprising that it is hard to believe                                 | The view from the top was unbelievable.           |
| uncomfortable | /ʌnˈkʌm.fə.tə.bəl/   | adjective    | not comfortable; causing a bad feeling                                   | These shoes are uncomfortable.                    |
| Habit         | /ˈhæbɪt/             | noun         | Something that you do often and regularly                                | Reading before bed is a good habit.               |
| underline     | /ˌʌn.dəˈlaɪn/        | verb         | to draw a line under words to show they are important                    | Please underline the new words.                   |
| Habitat       | /ˈhæbɪtæt/           | noun         | The natural environment in which an animal or plant usually lives        | The panda's natural habitat is the bamboo forest. |
| Hacker        | /ˈhækər/             | noun         | Person who breaches computers  | A skilled hacker.                                 |
| underneath    | /ˌʌn.dəˈniːθ/        | preposition  | under something; below something   | The cat is hiding underneath the table.           |

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| underpants    | /ˈʌn.dəˌpænts/     | noun      | a piece of underwear worn under your clothes                                   | He packed two pairs of underpants for the trip. |
| underwater    | /ˌʌn.dəˈwɑː.tə/    | adjective | below the surface of the water   | We saw fish in the underwater cave.             |
| undress       | /ʌnˈdres/          | verb      | to take off your clothes   | The child undressed before bed.                 |
| unemployed    | /ˌʌn.ɪmˈplɔɪd/     | adjective | without a job  | He has been unemployed for three months.        |
| unemployment  | /ˌʌn.ɪmˈplɔɪ.mənt/ | noun      | the number of people who do not have jobs                                      | Unemployment is high in this area.              |
| Handle        | /ˈhæn.dəl/         | verb      | To deal with, have responsibility for, or be in charge of                      | She handles all the customer complaints.        |
| unexpected    | /ˌʌn.ɪkˈspek.tɪd/  | adjective | not planned or not expected  | We had an unexpected visitor last night.        |
| Hang          | /hæŋ/              | verb      | To fasten or support something at the top leaving the other parts free to move | Hang your coat on the hook.                     |
| unfair        | /ʌnˈfer/           | adjective | not fair; not right  | It was unfair to blame her for the mistake.     |
| unfit         | /ʌnˈft/            | adjective | not healthy or not suitable  | He felt unfit after months without exercise.    |
| Harbor        | /ˈhɑːbər/          | noun      | A place where ships dock   | The ships are in the harbor.                    |
| unforgettable | /ˌʌnfəˈɡestəbəl/   | adjective | very easy to remember  | We had an unforgettable trip to New York.       |
| Hardly        | /ˈhɑːdli/          | adverb    | Only just; almost not  | I could hardly hear him.                        |
| Hardware      | /ˈhɑːdˌweɪ/        | noun      | Physical parts of a computer   | The hardware is broken.                         |
| unfriendly    | /ʌnˈfrendli/       | adjective | not kind or pleasant   | The cashier was unfriendly to the customers.    |
| unhealthy     | /ʌnˈhelθi/         | adjective | bad for your health  | Eating too much fast food is unhealthy.         |
| Harm          | /hɑːm/             | verb      | Physical or other injury or damage   | No harm was done.                               |
| unkind        | /ʌnˈkaɪnd/         | adjective | not kind; cruel  | It was unkind to laugh at his mistake.          |
| unknown       | /ʌnˈnoʊn/          | adjective | not known  | The cause of the problem is still unknown.      |
| unimportant   | /ˌʌnɪmˈpɔːtənt/    | adjective | not important  | That small error is unimportant.                |
| Hazard        | /ˈhæzərd/          | noun      | Danger   | Fire hazard.                                    |
| uninterested  | /ʌnˈɪntrestɪd/     | adjective | not interested in something  | She seemed uninterested in the movie.           |
| uninteresting | /ˌʌnˈɪntrestɪŋ/    | adjective | not interesting  | The lecture was long and uninteresting.         |
| unlikely      | /ʌnˈlaɪkli/        | adjective | not likely to happen   | It is unlikely to rain today.                   |
| Headline      | /ˈhedlaɪn/         | noun      | A title of a web article   | Read the news headline.                         |
| Headphone     | /ˈhedˌfoʊn/        | noun      | Device worn on ears to listen  | Wear your headphones.                           |
| Heal          | /hil/              | verb      | To make or become well again, especially after a cut or other injury           | The wound healed quickly.                       |

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| unlucky      | /ʌnˈlʌki/       | adjective | having bad luck  | He felt unlucky after missing the bus again.        |
| unnecessary  | /ʌnˈneɪsəˌsɛri/ | adjective | not needed   | It was unnecessary to buy another ticket.           |
| unpack       | /ʌnˈpæk/        | verb      | to take things out of a bag or box                               | I will unpack my suitcase tonight.                  |
| unpleasant   | /ʌnˈplezənt/    | adjective | not nice or enjoyable  | The smell in the room was unpleasant.               |
| unsure       | /ʌnˈʃʊr/        | adjective | not certain  | I am unsure about the answer.                       |
| untidy       | /ʌnˈtaɪdi/      | adjective | not neat or clean  | His desk is always untidy.                          |
| Heaven       | /ˈheɪvən/       | noun      | In some religions, the place where good people go after they die | Do you believe in heaven?                           |
| unwell       | /ʌnˈwɛl/        | adjective | slightly ill   | She felt unwell and went home early.                |
| up to        | /ˈʌp tuː/       | phrase    | as much as; until  | The hotel can hold up to 200 guests.                |
| up to date   | /ˈʌp tə ˈdeɪt/  | phrase    | with the newest information                                      | Please keep your contact details up to date.        |
| urgently     | /ˈɜːdʒəntli/    | adverb    | in a very important and immediate way                            | She urgently called for help.                       |
| used to      | /ˈjuːst tuː/    | phrase    | did something regularly in the past, but not now                 | I used to live near the beach.                      |
| vanilla      | /vəˈniːlə/      | noun      | a sweet flavor used in ice cream and cakes                       | I like vanilla ice cream.                           |
| video clip   | /ˈvɪdiəʊ klɪp/  | noun      | a short video  | She sent me a funny video clip.                     |
| visa         | /ˈviːzə/        | noun      | an official mark that lets you enter a country                   | You need a visa to visit that country.              |
| volunteer    | /ˈvɒlənˈtɪr/    | noun      | a person who helps without being paid                            | The volunteers cleaned the park.                    |
| Highlight    | /ˈhaɪˌlaɪt/     | verb      | To attract attention to or emphasize something important         | The report highlights the need for better security. |
| Highly       | /ˈhaɪli/        | adverb    | Very, to a large degree, or at a high level                      | It is highly unlikely that he will come.            |
| vowel        | /ˈvaʊəl/        | noun      | a letter like a, e, i, o, or u                                   | The word has two vowels.                            |
| wages        | /ˈweɪdʒɪz/      | noun      | money you earn for work  | Her wages are paid every Friday.                    |
| waiting room | /ˈweɪtɪŋ ru:m/  | noun      | a room where people wait   | Please sit in the waiting room.                     |
| engage       | /ɪnˈgeɪdʒ/      | verb      | interest and involve someone                                     | The speaker used stories to engage the audience.    |
| Hire         | /haɪər/         | verb      | To pay to use something for a short period                       | We hired a car for the weekend.                     |
| evident      | /ˈeɪdɪənt/      | adjective | clear and easy to notice   | Her disappointment was evident from her face.       |
| flexible     | /ˈfleksəbəl/    | adjective | able to change easily  | My manager offers flexible working hours.           |
| adjust       | /əˈdʒʌst/       | verb      | change something slightly to fit better                          | She adjusted the seat before starting the car.      |
| warning      | /ˈwɔːnɪŋ/       | noun      | something that tells you about danger or a problem               | The sign gave a warning about ice.                  |

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| wear out         | /ˌweɪ ˈaʊt/        | phrasal verb | to become old or damaged from use                                | These shoes will wear out soon.             |
| weather forecast | /ˈweðər ˈfɔːrkæst/ | noun         | a report about the weather in the future                         | The weather forecast says it will rain.     |
| Hologram         | /ˈhɒləˌgræm/       | noun         | 3D image   | A cool hologram.                            |
| Holy             | /ˈhəʊli/           | adjective    | Related to a religion or a god                                   | This is a holy place.                       |
| webcam           | /ˈwebˌkæm/         | noun         | a camera that sends video over the internet                      | We used a webcam for the meeting.           |
| Homepage         | /ˈhəʊmpeɪdʒ/       | noun         | The main page of a website                                       | Go to the homepage.                         |
| well-dressed     | /ˌwel ˈdrest/      | adjective    | wearing smart or attractive clothes                              | He looked very well-dressed at the party.   |
| well-made        | /ˌwel ˈmeɪd/       | adjective    | made carefully and of good quality                               | This is a well-made chair.                  |
| well made        | /ˌwel ˈmeɪd/       | adjective    | made carefully and of good quality                               | The bag is well made and strong.            |
| Honour           | /ˈɒnər/            | noun         | A quality that combines respect, being proud, and honesty        | It is an honour to meet you.                |
| wetsuit          | /ˈwetˌsuːt/        | noun         | a tight suit worn in cold water                                  | He wore a wetsuit for surfing.              |
| wet suit         | /ˈwet ˌsuːt/       | noun         | a tight suit worn in cold water                                  | She put on a wet suit before diving.        |
| wheelchair       | /ˈwiːlˌtʃer/       | noun         | a chair with wheels for someone who cannot walk easily           | The hospital has a wheelchair for him.      |
| windscreen       | /ˈwɪndˌskriːn/     | noun         | the front glass of a car   | The windscreen was covered in rain.         |
| workout          | /ˈwɜːk.aʊt/        | noun         | a period of exercise   | I do a workout at the gym after work.       |
| yeah             | /jæ/               | interjection | yes  | Yeah, I can help you with that.             |
| Host             | /həʊst/            | noun         | Someone who has guests   | The host welcomed us to the party.          |
| yoga             | /ˈjəʊ.gə/          | noun         | a type of exercise that uses slow movements and breathing        | She does yoga every morning.                |
| Hostel           | /ˈhɒːstəl/         | noun         | Cheap accommodation for travelers                                | We stayed in a youth hostel.                |
| you know         | /juː nəʊ/          | phrase       | used when speaking casually or to check that someone understands | It was, you know, a very busy day.          |
| disagreement     | /ˌdɪsəˈɡriːmənt/   | noun         | a situation where people do not agree                            | There was a disagreement about the plan.    |
| point of view    | /ˌpɔɪnt əv ˈvjuː/  | noun phrase  | a person's opinion or way of thinking                            | I understand your point of view.            |
| viewpoint        | /ˈvjuː.pɔɪnt/      | noun         | a way of thinking about a subject                                | His viewpoint is different from mine.       |
| oppose           | /əˈpəʊz/           | verb         | to disagree with something                                       | Many people oppose the new rule.            |
| fairness         | /ˈfernəs/          | noun         | the quality of being fair  | We talked about fairness in the game.       |
| resume           | /ˈrezəmeɪ/         | noun         | a short paper with your work history                             | He updated his resume before the interview. |

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| overtime      | /ˈoʊvətaɪm/        | noun        | extra hours of work   | I worked overtime on Monday.                                  |
| worksheet     | /ˈwɜːkʃiːt/        | noun        | a paper with school questions or tasks  | The teacher gave us a worksheet.                              |
| note-taking   | /ˈnoʊt,teɪkɪŋ/     | noun        | the act of writing notes  | Note-taking helps me remember new words.                      |
| Humidity      | /hjuˈmɪdəti/       | noun        | Moisture in air   | High humidity.  |
| Humor         | /ˈhjuːmər/         | noun        | The ability to find things funny  | He has a great sense of humor.                                |
| memorize      | /ˈmɛməˌraɪz/       | verb        | to learn by heart   | We need to memorize these words.                              |
| Hunt          | /hʌnt/             | verb        | To chase and try to catch and kill an animal or bird for food                               | Lions hunt for food.  |
| Hurricane     | /ˈhʌrɪkeɪn/        | noun        | Severe storm  | Hurricane warning.  |
| group project | /gruːp ˈprɑːdʒɛkt/ | noun phrase | a school task done by a group   | Our group project is about plants.                            |
| attendance    | /əˈtɛndəns/        | noun        | the act of being present at school  | Good attendance is important.                                 |
| one-way       | /ˌwʌnˈweɪ/         | adjective   | going in one direction only   | We bought a one-way ticket to Chicago.                        |
| round trip    | /ˈraʊnd trɪp/      | noun phrase | a trip to a place and back again  | A round trip is cheaper than two one-way tickets.             |
| Hydrogen      | /ˈhaɪdrədʒən/      | noun        | Lightest gas  | Hydrogen bomb.  |
| balanced diet | /ˈbælənst ˈdaɪət/  | noun phrase | a mix of healthy foods  | A balanced diet helps me stay healthy.                        |
| hydration     | /ˌhaɪdreɪˈʃən/     | noun        | the state of having enough water in your body   | Good hydration is important in hot weather.                   |
| Icon          | /ˈaɪkɒn/           | noun        | A small picture on a screen   | Click the app icon.   |
| insomnia      | /ɪnˈsɑːmniə/       | noun        | a problem with sleeping   | Insomnia can make people feel tired.                          |
| Ideal         | /aɪˈdiəl/          | adjective   | Perfect, or the best possible   | This is the ideal place for a picnic.                         |
| Identify      | /aɪˈdɛntɪˌfaɪ/     | verb        | To recognize someone or something and say or prove who or what that person or thing is      | The police identified the suspect.                            |
| checkup       | /ˈtʃɛkʌp/          | noun        | a medical visit to see if you are healthy   | I have a checkup at the clinic tomorrow.                      |
| Identity      | /aɪˈdɛntɪti/       | noun        | Who a person is, or the qualities of a person or group that make them different from others | The police are trying to discover the identity of the killer. |
| medication    | /ˌmɛdɪˈkeɪʃən/     | noun        | medicine used to treat illness  | He takes medication every morning.                            |
| Ignore        | /ɪgˈnɔːr/          | verb        | To intentionally not listen or give attention to  | He ignored her advice and made a mistake.                     |
| portion       | /ˈpɔːrʃən/         | noun        | an amount of food for one person  | I ate a small portion of rice.                                |
| protein       | /ˈprəʊtiːn/        | noun        | a food substance that helps build the body  | Eggs are a good source of protein.                            |
| Illegal       | /ɪˈliːgəl/         | adjective   | Not allowed by law  | It is illegal to drive without a license.                     |
| Illness       | /ˈɪlnəs/           | noun        | A disease of the body or mind   | He died after a long illness.                                 |

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| fiber          | /ˈfaɪbər/         | noun        | a part of food that helps digestion  | Beans have a lot of fiber.                           |
| Image          | /ˈɪmɪdʒ/          | noun        | A picture in your mind or an idea of how someone or something is           | I have an image of her in my mind.                   |
| sleep schedule | /sli:p ˈskedʒu:l/ | noun phrase | the usual time you go to bed and wake up                                   | A regular sleep schedule helps me feel better.       |
| newscast       | /ˈnu:z,kæst/      | noun        | a TV or radio news program   | We watched the evening newscast.                     |
| search engine  | /ˈsɜ:tʃ ˌendʒɪn/  | noun        | a website that helps you find information online                           | I used a search engine to find the address.          |
| Immediate      | /ɪˈmi:diət/       | adjective   | Happening or done without delay  | We need an immediate answer.                         |
| supportive     | /səˈpɔ:rtɪv/      | adjective   | helpful and kind when someone needs help                                   | Her parents are very supportive.                     |
| Immigration    | /ˌɪmɪˈɡreɪʃən/    | noun        | Checking passports at a border   | We passed through immigration.                       |
| Impact         | /ˈɪmpækt/         | noun        | The strong effect or influence that something has on a situation or person | The new law will have a big impact.                  |
| Import         | /ˈɪmpɔ:rt/        | verb        | To buy or bring in products from another country                           | They import cars from Japan.                         |
| Importance     | /ɪmˈpɔ:təns/      | noun        | The quality of being important   | The importance of education cannot be overstated.    |
| affection      | /əˈfekʃən/        | noun        | kind feelings for someone  | The child showed affection for her mother.           |
| burglar        | /ˈbɜ:glər/        | noun        | a person who enters a building to steal things                             | A burglar broke into the house at night.             |
| Impress        | /ɪmˈpres/         | verb        | To cause someone to admire or respect you                                  | He tried to impress her with his knowledge.          |
| Impressive     | /ɪmˈpresɪv/       | adjective   | If an object or achievement is impressive, you admire or respect it        | The view from the top is impressive.                 |
| kidnap         | /ˈkɪd,næp/        | verb        | to take a person away by force and keep them                               | The police worked hard to find the kidnapped child.  |
| Improvement    | /ɪmˈpru:vmənt/    | noun        | An occasion when something gets better or when you make it better          | There has been a big improvement in his work.        |
| witness        | /ˈwɪtnəs/         | noun        | a person who sees a crime or accident                                      | A witness saw the car hit the wall.                  |
| Inbox          | /ˈɪnˌbɒks/        | noun        | A folder for received emails   | Check your inbox.                                    |
| crime scene    | /ˈkraɪm si:n/     | noun        | the place where a crime happened   | Officers searched the crime scene carefully.         |
| fire alarm     | /ˈfaɪr ə,lɑ:rm/   | noun        | a device that makes a loud sound when there is a fire                      | The fire alarm rang during class.                    |
| safety belt    | /ˈseɪftɪ belt/    | noun        | a belt that helps protect a person in a car                                | Always wear your safety belt in the car.             |
| Increasingly   | /ɪnˈkri:sɪŋli/    | adverb      | More and more  | It is becoming increasingly difficult to find a job. |
| first aid      | /ˈfɜ:st ˈeɪd/     | noun        | simple medical help given before a doctor comes                            | She learned first aid at school.                     |
| air pollution  | /er peˈlu:ʃən/    | noun phrase | dirty air from smoke and gases   | Air pollution is worse in big cities.                |

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| Indicate         | /ˈɪndɪˌkeɪt/          | verb        | To show, point, or make clear in another way   | The map indicates the location of the hotel.     |
| recycling bin    | /ˈriːsaɪklɪŋ bɪn/     | noun phrase | a bin for things that can be recycled  | Please put the bottles in the recycling bin.     |
| heatwave         | /ˈhiːtweɪv/           | noun        | a long period of very hot weather  | The heatwave lasted for a week.                  |
| landfill         | /ˈlændfɪl/            | noun        | a place where waste is buried  | The city sends old waste to a landfill.          |
| renewable energy | /rɪˈnuːəbəl ˈɛnɜːdʒi/ | noun phrase | energy from natural sources that do not run out quickly                                    | Solar power is a kind of renewable energy.       |
| Infection        | /ɪnˈfɛkʃən/           | noun        | A disease in a part of your body that is caused by bacteria or a virus                     | She has a throat infection.                      |
| solar power      | /ˈsəʊlə ˈpaʊə/        | noun phrase | energy from the sun  | The house uses solar power.                      |
| Influence        | /ˈɪnfluəns/           | noun        | The power to have an effect on people or things  | He has a lot of influence in the company.        |
| Inform           | /ɪnˈfɔːm/             | verb        | To tell someone about particular facts   | Please inform us if you change your address.     |
| landlord         | /ˈlændlɔːrd/          | noun        | the person who owns a place for rent   | The landlord fixed the broken heater.            |
| tenant           | /ˈtenənt/             | noun        | a person who rents a home or room  | The tenant pays rent every month.                |
| eviction         | /ɪˈvɪkʃən/            | noun        | when someone must leave a home   | They faced eviction after months of unpaid rent. |
| homeless         | /ˈhəʊmləs/            | adjective   | without a home   | The city opened a shelter for homeless people.   |
| Initial          | /ɪˈnɪʃəl/             | adjective   | Of or at the beginning   | My initial reaction was to say no.               |
| Initially        | /ɪˈnɪʃəli/            | adverb      | At the beginning   | Initially, I didn't like him.                    |
| Injure           | /ˈɪndʒər/             | verb        | To hurt or cause physical harm to a person or animal                                       | He injured his knee playing football.            |
| Injury           | /ˈɪndʒəri/            | noun        | Physical harm or damage to someone's body  | She suffered a serious injury.                   |
| keys             | /kiːz/                | noun        | small metal pieces used to open locks or start a car                                       | I put my keys on the table.                      |
| Inmate           | /ˈɪnmeɪt/             | noun        | Prisoner   | Prison inmate.                                   |
| Inner            | /ˈɪnər/               | adjective   | Inside or contained within something else  | The inner walls are painted white.               |
| Innocent         | /ˈɪnəsənt/            | adjective   | Not guilty of a particular crime   | The jury found him innocent.                     |
| guidance         | /ˈɡaɪdəns/            | noun        | help or advice about what to do  | She asked her teacher for guidance.              |
| trail            | /treɪl/               | noun        | a path for walking, often in the countryside   | We followed the trail through the woods.         |
| Insist           | /ɪnˈsɪst/             | verb        | To say firmly or demand forcefully   | She insisted on paying for the meal.             |
| Install          | /ɪnˈstɔːl/            | verb        | To put furniture, a machine, or a piece of software into position and make it ready to use | They installed a new security system.            |

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| crafts          | /kræfts/           | noun      | things made by hand, or activities like making them  | The children made paper crafts in class.         |
| buddy           | /'bʌdi/            | noun      | a friend or partner  | He went to the game with his buddy.              |
| hardcover       | /'hɑrd,kʌvər/      | noun      | a book with a hard cover   | I bought the hardcover of her new novel.         |
| Instance        | /'ɪnstəns/         | noun      | A particular situation, event, or fact   | There have been several instances of violence.   |
| poll            | /pou/              | noun      | a survey that asks people what they think  | The poll showed that most people agreed.         |
| Institute       | /'ɪnstɪ,tju:t/     | noun      | An organization where people do a particular type of scientific, educational, or social work | He works at a research institute.                |
| styles          | /stɑɪlz/           | noun      | different ways of doing or making something  | The store sells clothes in many styles.          |
| bond            | /bʌnd/             | noun      | a close connection between people or things  | They formed a strong bond over time.             |
| channels        | /'tʃænlz/          | noun      | ways of sending information or TV stations   | We watched the news on different channels.       |
| Instruct        | /ɪn'strʌkt/        | verb      | To teach or direct   | The teacher will instruct the class.             |
| Instruction     | /ɪn'strʌkʃən/      | noun      | Something that someone tells you to do   | Follow the instructions carefully.               |
| notify          | /'nəʊtɪfaɪ/        | verb      | to tell someone about something officially or clearly  | Please notify me if your plans change.           |
| Instructor      | /ɪn'strʌktər/      | noun      | A person whose job is to teach people a practical skill                                      | She is a driving instructor.                     |
| scope           | /skəʊp/            | noun      | the range or size of something   | The project has a wide scope.                    |
| dental          | /'dentəl/          | adjective | related to teeth   | She has a dental appointment tomorrow.           |
| Intelligence    | /ɪn'telɪdʒəns/     | noun      | The ability to learn, understand, and make judgments   | He is a man of high intelligence.                |
| representatives | /,rɛprɪ'zɛntətɪvz/ | noun      | people who speak or act for a group  | The company sent representatives to the meeting. |
| Intelligent     | /ɪn'telɪdʒənt/     | adjective | Showing intelligence   | She is a very intelligent student.               |
| Intend          | /ɪn'tend/          | verb      | To have as a plan or purpose   | I intend to finish this by tomorrow.             |
| Intention       | /ɪn'tenʃən/        | noun      | Something that you want and plan to do   | I have no intention of selling the house.        |
| pregnancy       | /'prɛgnənsi/       | noun      | the period when a woman is expecting a baby  | Her pregnancy is going well.                     |
| causes          | /'kɔzɪz/           | noun      | reasons why something happens  | The doctor explained the causes of the pain.     |
| attractions     | /ə'trækʃənz/       | noun      | interesting places or things people want to see  | The city has many tourist attractions.           |
| Interface       | /'ɪntərfeɪs/       | noun      | How a user interacts   | User interface.                                  |
| learned         | /'lɜnd/            | verb      | past tense of learn; got knowledge or skill  | I learned a lot in that class.                   |
| attached        | /ə'tætʃt/          | adjective | connected or joined to something   | The note was attached to the email.              |

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| opened       | /ˈoʊpənd/         | verb         | past tense of open; made something not closed                    | She opened the window for some fresh air.          |
| landmark     | /ˈlænd.mɑːrk/     | noun         | a famous or important place or building                          | The old tower is a city landmark.                  |
| care about   | /ˈker əˌbaʊt/     | phrasal verb | to feel that someone or something is important                   | I care about my family.                            |
| close friend | /kloʊs frɛnd/     | noun phrase  | a very good friend   | Tom is my close friend.                            |
| assault      | /əˈsoʊlt/         | noun         | a violent attack on a person                                     | He was charged with assault.                       |
| vandalism    | /ˈvændəlɪzəm/     | noun         | damage done to property on purpose                               | The school had problems with vandalism.            |
| Investigate  | /ɪnˈvestɪgeɪt/    | verb         | To carefully examine the facts of a situation                    | The police are investigating the crime.            |
| handcuffs    | /ˈhændkʌfs/       | noun         | metal rings used to hold a person's hands                        | The officer put handcuffs on the suspect.          |
| collision    | /kəˈlɪʒən/        | noun         | a crash between two things                                       | The collision blocked the road.                    |
| fracture     | /ˈfræktʃər/       | noun         | a broken bone  | The doctor said he had a fracture.                 |
| sprain       | /spreɪn/          | verb         | to hurt a joint by twisting it                                   | I sprained my ankle playing soccer.                |
| evacuate     | /ɪˈvækjuet/       | verb         | to leave a place because it is not safe                          | The school had to evacuate after the fire.         |
| caution      | /ˈkɔːʃən/         | noun         | care to avoid danger or mistakes                                 | Use caution on the wet floor.                      |
| disability   | /ˌdɪs.əˈbɪl.ə.ti/ | noun         | a physical or mental condition that makes some activities harder | She lives with a disability but works full time.   |
| contractor   | /ˈkɑːn.træk.tə-/  | noun         | a person or company that does work for another person or company | The contractor will finish the kitchen next week.  |
| Itinerary    | /aɪˈtɪnəˌrɛri/    | noun         | A detailed plan or route of a journey                            | The tour guide gave us our itinerary for the trip. |
| eating       | /ˈiː.tɪŋ/         | verb         | the act of taking food into your body                            | Eating too fast can make you feel sick.            |
| Jail         | /dʒeɪl/           | noun         | Prison   | Spend a night in jail.                             |
| planned      | /plænd/           | verb         | decided what to do before it happened                            | We planned our trip for months.                    |
| watching     | /ˈwɑː.tʃɪŋ/       | verb         | looking at something for a period of time                        | They are watching a movie tonight.                 |
| Jealous      | /ˈdʒeləs/         | adjective    | Upset because someone has something you want                     | She was jealous of his success.                    |
| discounts    | /ˈdɪs.kɑʊnts/     | noun         | lower prices than usual  | The store has discounts on winter coats.           |
| Jewel        | /ˈdʒuːəl/         | noun         | A precious stone used for decoration                             | The crown was covered in jewels.                   |
| stocks       | /stɑːks/          | noun         | shares in a company that people can buy and sell                 | He invests in stocks every month.                  |
| buyers       | /ˈbaɪ.əz/         | noun         | people who buy something   | The buyers liked the house right away.             |
| Joint        | /dʒɔɪnt/          | adjective    | Belonging to or shared between two or more people                | They opened a joint bank account.                  |

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| catalogue     | /ˈkæt.əl.ɔːg/     | noun        | a book or list of products for sale                            | I found the shoes in the store catalogue.        |
| Journal       | /ˈdʒɜːnəl/        | noun        | A magazine containing articles about a particular subject      | She published her research in a medical journal. |
| charged       | /tʃɑːrdʒd/        | verb        | asked someone to pay a price                                   | They charged me \$20 for the repair.             |
| chosen        | /ˈtʃoʊ.zən/       | verb        | selected from a group  | She was chosen to lead the team.                 |
| labour        | /ˈleɪ.bə-/        | noun        | work, especially hard physical work                            | The job requires a lot of labour.                |
| nights        | /naɪts/           | noun        | the times between sunset and morning                           | We stayed there for three nights.                |
| foods         | /fuːdʒ/           | noun        | different kinds of food  | The market sells foods from many countries.      |
| saving        | /ˈseɪ.vɪŋ/        | verb        | keeping money instead of spending it                           | She is saving for a new car.                     |
| remaining     | /rɪˈmeɪ.nɪŋ/      | adjective   | still left after some has been used or taken away              | We shared the remaining cake.                    |
| Judgment      | /ˈdʒʌdʒmənt/      | noun        | The ability to make good decisions                             | I trust his judgment.                            |
| helped        | /hɛlpt/           | verb        | gave support or made something easier                          | My brother helped me with my homework.           |
| purchased     | /ˈpɜː.tʃɛst/      | verb        | bought   | They purchased a new sofa last week.             |
| Jungle        | /ˈdʒʌŋɡəl/        | noun        | A tropical forest with thick plants and trees                  | Lions live in the jungle.                        |
| visiting      | /ˈvɪz.ɪ.tɪŋ/      | verb        | going to see a person or place for a short time                | We are visiting my aunt this weekend.            |
| Junior        | /ˈdʒʊnjər/        | adjective   | Low or lower in rank   | He is a junior manager at the company.           |
| Jury          | /ˈdʒʊr.i/         | noun        | Group deciding a case  | The jury.  |
| tasks         | /tæskz/           | noun        | jobs or pieces of work to do                                   | I finished my tasks before lunch.                |
| Justice       | /ˈdʒʌs.tɪs/       | noun        | Fairness in the way people are dealt with                      | They are fighting for social justice.            |
| supervisor    | /ˈsuː.pər.vaɪzər/ | noun        | a person who checks other workers' jobs                        | My supervisor checked my report.                 |
| Justify       | /ˈdʒʌstɪfaɪ/      | verb        | To give a good reason for something                            | How can you justify your bad behavior?           |
| Keen          | /kiːn/            | adjective   | Very interested, eager, or wanting (to do) something very much | He is very keen on playing football.             |
| boarding gate | /ˈbɔː.dɪŋ geɪt/   | noun phrase | the place where passengers get on a plane                      | Our boarding gate is number 12.                  |
| room service  | /ˈruːm ˌsɜː.vɪs/  | noun phrase | food or help brought to a hotel room                           | We ordered room service after midnight.          |
| front desk    | /ˈfrʌnt ˌdesk/    | noun phrase | the place in a hotel where guests get help                     | Ask the front desk for a map.                    |
| stretch       | /streɪtʃ/         | verb        | to make your body or a muscle longer and looser                | I stretch before I go for a run.                 |
| sneeze        | /sniːz/           | verb        | to blow air out of your nose and mouth suddenly                | I sneeze when I have a cold.                     |

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| dizzy             | /ˈdɪzi/              | adjective   | feeling that everything is spinning  | I felt dizzy after standing up fast.                   |
| Keyword           | /ˈkiːwɜːd/           | noun        | A word used for searching  | Enter a search keyword.                                |
| streaming         | /ˈstriːmɪŋ/          | noun        | watching or listening online without downloading                           | Streaming is popular with young people.                |
| crush             | /krʌʃ/               | noun        | a strong feeling of love for someone                                       | She had a crush on a boy in her class.                 |
| shoplift          | /ˈʃɑːplɪft/          | verb        | to steal something from a store  | He was caught trying to shoplift a phone case.         |
| pickpocket        | /ˈpɪk,pɑːkɪt/        | noun        | a person who steals from people's pockets or bags                          | A pickpocket took her wallet on the train.             |
| Kilometer         | /kɪˈlɑːmɪtər/        | noun        | A unit of length equal to 1,000 meters                                     | The park is one kilometer away.                        |
| bruise            | /bruːz/              | noun        | a dark mark on the skin after a hit or fall                                | He had a bruise on his arm.                            |
| Kindergarten      | /ˈkɪndərˌɡɑːrtən/    | noun        | A school for young children  | My daughter goes to kindergarten.                      |
| unsafe            | /ʌnˈseɪf/            | adjective   | not safe   | The stairs are unsafe after the storm.                 |
| gust              | /ɡʌst/               | noun        | a sudden strong wind   | A gust of wind shook the trees.                        |
| conserve          | /kənˈsɜːv/           | verb        | to use less and protect something  | We should conserve water at home.                      |
| pollute           | /pəˈluːt/            | verb        | to make air, water, or land dirty  | Factories can pollute the river.                       |
| in my opinion     | /ɪn maɪ əˈpɪnjən/    | phrase      | what I think   | In my opinion, this is the best choice.                |
| on the other hand | /ɑːn ðɪ ˈʌðər hænd/  | phrase      | used to show another side of an idea                                       | The hotel is cheap. On the other hand, it is far away. |
| application form  | /ˌæplɪˈkeɪʃən fɔːrm/ | noun phrase | a paper or online form for a job   | Please fill out the application form.                  |
| job offer         | /ˈdʒɑːb ˌɔːfər/      | noun phrase | a company's offer of a job   | She got a job offer last week.                         |
| excursion         | /ɪkˈskɜːʒən/         | noun        | a short trip for pleasure  | The school organized an excursion to the museum.       |
| Lab               | /læb/                | noun        | A room used for scientific research  | The scientists are working in the lab.                 |
| flirt             | /flɜːt/              | verb        | to behave in a romantic way with someone                                   | He tried to flirt with her at the party.               |
| Labor             | /ˈleɪ.bər/           | noun        | Practical work, especially when it involves hard physical effort           | The workers demand better pay for their labor.         |
| happens           | /ˈhæpənz/            | verb        | takes place; occurs  | What happens next?                                     |
| Laboratory        | /ləˈbɒrətɔːri/       | noun        | A room or building with scientific equipment                               | They conduct experiments in the laboratory.            |
| preferences       | /ˈprɛfərənsɪz/       | noun        | things you like more than others   | We asked about their preferences.                      |
| Lack              | /læk/                | verb        | The fact that something is not available or that there is not enough of it | There is a lack of food in the area.                   |
| split             | /splɪt/              | verb        | divide into parts  | Please split the class into two groups.                |

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| Lady         | /ˈleɪdi/        | noun      | A polite way of referring to a woman                                    | An old lady asked me for directions.          |
| focused      | /ˈfəʊkəst/      | adjective | paying close attention  | She stayed focused during the test.           |
| asking       | /ˈæskɪŋ/        | verb      | making a question   | He is asking for help.                        |
| bodies       | /ˈbɒdiz/        | noun      | the physical parts of people or animals                                 | Their bodies were tired after the game.       |
| photographs  | /ˈfəʊtəˌgræfs/  | noun      | pictures taken with a camera  | She kept old photographs in a box.            |
| cutting      | /ˈkʌtɪŋ/        | verb      | using a sharp tool to make something smaller or separate                | He is cutting the paper carefully.            |
| Landing      | /ˈlændɪŋ/       | noun      | Bringing an aircraft down   | The landing was bumpy.                        |
| Landscape    | /ˈlændskeɪp/    | noun      | A large area of countryside   | The painting shows a beautiful landscape.     |
| Landslide    | /ˈlændslaɪd/    | noun      | Falling earth   | Road blocked by landslide.                    |
| Lane         | /leɪn/          | noun      | A narrow road or part of a road   | Stay in the right lane.                       |
| loved        | /lʌvd/          | verb      | felt very strong affection for  | She loved her grandmother very much.          |
| favourites   | /ˈfeɪvərɪts/    | noun      | things or people you like best  | These are my favourites.                      |
| birds        | /bɜːdz/         | noun      | animals with feathers and wings   | Birds were singing in the tree.               |
| satisfaction | /ˌsætɪsˈfækʃən/ | noun      | a good feeling from getting what you want                               | He felt satisfaction after finishing the job. |
| choices      | /ˈtʃɔɪsɪz/      | noun      | things you can choose from  | You have two choices.                         |
| Largely      | /ˈlɑːdʒli/      | adverb    | Almost completely   | The success was largely due to her hard work. |
| spending     | /ˈspendɪŋ/      | verb      | using money or time   | She is spending time with her family.         |
| listening    | /ˈlɪsənɪŋ/      | verb      | paying attention to sounds or speech                                    | He is listening to music.                     |
| employed     | /ɪmˈplɔɪd/      | adjective | having a job  | She is employed at a local store.             |
| formed       | /fɔːmd/         | verb      | made or created   | The team formed a circle.                     |
| dreams       | /driːmz/        | noun      | thoughts and pictures in your mind while sleeping; hopes for the future | He had strange dreams last night.             |
| Launch       | /ləʊntʃ/        | verb      | To begin something such as a plan or introduce something new            | The company launched a new product.           |
| voting       | /ˈvəʊtɪŋ/       | verb      | choosing someone or something in an election or decision                | Voting starts at 8 a.m.                       |
| Law          | /lɔː/           | noun      | Rule made by government   | Break the law.                                |
| Lawyer       | /ˈlɔːjə/        | noun      | Someone whose job is to give advice to people about the law             | You should hire a lawyer to help you.         |
| Lawyer       | /ˈlɔɪ.ə/        | noun      | Legal professional  | Hire a lawyer.                                |

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| Lay        | /leɪ/        | verb      | To put something in especially a flat or horizontal position                           | She laid the baby on the bed.                 |
| Layer      | /'leɪər/     | noun      | A level of material  | The cake has three layers.                    |
| Lazy       | /'leɪzɪ/     | adjective | Not willing to work or use any effort  | Don't be lazy, help me clean the room.        |
| Lead       | /li:d/       | verb      | To control a group of people or a situation  | He leads the marketing team.                  |
| Leader     | /'li:dər/    | noun      | A person in control of a group or country  | She is a great leader.                        |
| Leadership | /'li:dərʃɪp/ | noun      | The set of characteristics that make a good leader                                     | He showed great leadership during the crisis. |
| Leading    | /'li:dɪŋ/    | adjective | Very important or most important   | She is a leading expert in her field.         |
| Leaf       | /li:f/       | noun      | One of the flat, usually green parts of a plant  | The trees lose their leaves in autumn.        |
| League     | /li:g/       | noun      | A group of teams playing a sport who take part in competitions                         | Our team is at the top of the league.         |
| Lean       | /li:n/       | verb      | To bend or move from a vertical position   | Don't lean against the freshly painted wall.  |
| Learn      | /lɜ:n/       | verb      | To get knowledge or skill in a new subject or activity                                 | I want to learn how to play the guitar.       |
| Learn      | /lɜ:n/       | verb      | To gain knowledge  | I want to learn Spanish.                      |
| Learner    | /'lɜ:nər/    | noun      | A person who is learning   | She is a fast learner.                        |
| Learning   | /'lɜ:nɪŋ/    | noun      | The activity of obtaining knowledge  | Online learning has become very popular.      |
| Least      | /li:st/      | adjective | Less than anything or anyone else  | That is the least of my worries.              |
| Leather    | /'leðər/     | noun      | Animal skin treated in order to preserve it  | He wore a black leather jacket.               |
| Leave      | /li:v/       | verb      | To go away from someone or something   | I have to leave early today.                  |
| Lecture    | /'lektʃər/   | noun      | A formal talk on a serious subject given to a group of people                          | The professor gave a lecture on history.      |
| Lecture    | /'lektʃər/   | noun      | A formal talk on a subject   | The professor gave a lecture.                 |
| Lecturer   | /'lektʃərə/  | noun      | A university teacher   | The lecturer explained the theory.            |
| Left       | /left/       | adjective | On or towards the side of your body that is to the west when you are facing north      | Turn left at the next corner.                 |
| Leg        | /leg/        | noun      | One of the parts of the body of a human or animal that is used for standing or walking | He broke his leg skiing.                      |
| Legal      | /'li:gəl/    | adjective | Connected with the law   | You should seek legal advice.                 |
| Lemon      | /'lemən/     | noun      | An oval fruit that has a thick, yellow skin and sour juice                             | I added a slice of lemon to my tea.           |

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| Lend      | /lənd/         | verb      | To give something to someone for a short period of time                               | Can you lend me some money?                        |
| Length    | /lɛŋkθ/        | noun      | The measurement of something from end to end  | The length of the pool is 50 meters.               |
| Less      | /ləs/          | adjective | A smaller amount  | I eat less sugar now.                              |
| Lesson    | /'lesən/       | noun      | A period of time in which a person is taught about a subject                          | I have a piano lesson today.                       |
| Lesson    | /'lesən/       | noun      | A period of learning  | We have an English lesson today.                   |
| Let       | /let/          | verb      | To allow something to happen or someone to do something                               | Let me help you with that.                         |
| Letter    | /'letər/       | noun      | A written message from one person to another  | I wrote a letter to my friend.                     |
| Level     | /'levəl/       | noun      | The amount or number of something   | The water level in the river is high.              |
| Library   | /'laɪbrəri/    | noun      | A building or room containing collections of books                                    | I borrowed some books from the library.            |
| Library   | /'laɪbrəri/    | noun      | A place with books  | I study in the library.                            |
| License   | /'laɪsəns/     | noun      | An official document that gives you permission to own or do something                 | You need a driver's license to drive a car.        |
| Lie       | /laɪ/          | verb      | To say or write something that is not true  | He lied about his age.                             |
| Life      | /laɪf/         | noun      | The period between birth and death  | She has had a very interesting life.               |
| Lifestyle | /'laɪf, stɑɪl/ | noun      | The way that you live   | He has a very healthy lifestyle.                   |
| Lifestyle | /'laɪf, stɑɪl/ | noun      | Way of living   | Healthy lifestyle.                                 |
| Lift      | /lɪft/         | verb      | To move something from a lower to a higher position                                   | Can you help me lift this heavy box?               |
| Light     | /laɪt/         | noun      | The brightness that comes from the sun or fire  | The light in the room is too bright.               |
| Like      | /laɪk/         | verb      | To enjoy or approve of something or someone   | I like playing tennis.                             |
| Likely    | /'laɪkli/      | adjective | If something is likely, it will probably happen                                       | It is likely to rain tomorrow.                     |
| Limit     | /'lɪmɪt/       | verb      | The greatest amount, number, or level of something that is either possible or allowed | There is a speed limit on this road.               |
| Line      | /laɪn/         | noun      | A long, thin mark on the surface of something   | Draw a straight line on the paper.                 |
| Link      | /lɪŋk/         | noun      | A connection between two people, things, or ideas                                     | There is a strong link between smoking and cancer. |
| Link      | /lɪŋk/         | noun      | Connection to another page  | Click the link.                                    |

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| Link       | /lɪŋk/       | noun      | A connection to another web page  | Click this link.                                 |
| Lip        | /lɪp/        | noun      | One of the two soft, red edges of the mouth                                     | She has red lips.                                |
| Liquid     | /'lɪkwɪd/    | noun      | A substance, such as water, that is not solid or a gas                          | Water is a liquid.                               |
| Liquid     | /'lɪkwɪd/    | noun      | Fluid substance   | Drink liquid.                                    |
| List       | /lɪst/       | noun      | A record of short pieces of information   | Make a shopping list before you go to the store. |
| Listen     | /'lɪsən/     | verb      | To give attention to someone or something in order to hear him, her, or it      | I like to listen to music.                       |
| Literature | /'lɪtərəʃər/ | noun      | Written artistic works, especially those with a high and lasting artistic value | He studies English literature at university.     |
| Little     | /'lɪtəl/     | adjective | Small in size or amount   | She has a little dog.                            |
| Live       | /lɪv/        | verb      | To have your home somewhere   | I live in London.                                |
| Living     | /'lɪvɪŋ/     | adjective | Alive now   | All living things need water.                    |
| Load       | /ləʊd/       | noun      | The amount of weight carried  | The truck carried a heavy load of bricks.        |
| Loan       | /ləʊn/       | noun      | An amount of money that is borrowed   | I took out a bank loan to buy a car.             |
| Local      | /'ləʊkəl/    | adjective | From, existing in, or serving a particular place or small area                  | We buy our food at the local market.             |
| Locate     | /ləʊ'keɪt/   | verb      | To find the exact position of someone or something                              | I can't locate my keys.                          |
| Location   | /ləʊ'keɪʃən/ | noun      | A place or position   | The hotel is in a beautiful location.            |
| Lock       | /lɒk/        | verb      | To fasten something with a key  | Don't forget to lock the door when you leave.    |
| Logical    | /'lɒdʒɪkəl/  | adjective | Using reason  | It was a logical decision.                       |
| Login      | /'lɒɡɪn/     | noun      | Entering a system   | Use your secure login.                           |
| Logout     | /'lɒɡ.aʊt/   | noun      | Exiting a system  | Don't forget to logout.                          |
| Lonely     | /'ləʊnli/    | adjective | Unhappy because you are not with other people                                   | He felt very lonely after his wife died.         |
| Long       | /lɒŋ/        | adjective | Measuring a great distance from end to end                                      | She has long brown hair.                         |
| Look       | /lʊk/        | verb      | To direct your eyes in order to see   | Look at that beautiful bird.                     |
| Loose      | /luːs/       | adjective | Not firmly held or fastened in place  | One of the screws is loose.                      |
| Lord       | /lɔːd/       | noun      | A man who has a lot of power in a particular area                               | The lord of the castle was very rich.            |

| Word     | IPA         | Type      | Meaning  | Example                                     |
|----------|-------------|-----------|--|---|
| Lose     | /lu:z/      | verb      | To no longer have something because you do not know where it is                                | I lost my wallet yesterday.                 |
| Loss     | /lɒs/       | noun      | The fact that you no longer have something   | The company reported a huge financial loss. |
| Lot      | /lɒt/       | noun      | A large amount or number of people or things   | I have a lot of work to do.                 |
| Loud     | /laʊd/      | adjective | Making a lot of noise  | The music is too loud.                      |
| Love     | /lʌv/       | verb      | To like another adult very much and be romantically and sexually attracted to them             | I love my family.                           |
| Lovely   | /ˈlʌvli/    | adjective | Pleasant or enjoyable  | We had a lovely time at the beach.          |
| Low      | /ləʊ/       | adjective | Not measuring much from the base to the top  | The fence is very low.                      |
| Lower    | /ˈləʊə/     | verb      | To move something into a low position  | Please lower your voice.                    |
| Luck     | /lʌk/       | noun      | The force that causes things, especially good things, to happen to you by chance               | Good luck with your exam!                   |
| Lucky    | /ˈlʌki/     | adjective | Having good things happen to you by chance   | He is very lucky to have won the lottery.   |
| Luggage  | /ˈlʌɡɪdʒ/   | noun      | The bags, suitcases, etc. that contain your things when you travel                             | We loaded our luggage into the car.         |
| Luggage  | /ˈlʌɡɪdʒ/   | noun      | Bags used for traveling  | Don't forget your luggage.                  |
| Luggage  | /ˈlʌɡɪdʒ/   | noun      | The bags and cases that you carry with you when you are travelling                             | I have two pieces of luggage.               |
| Lunar    | /ˈlu:nər/   | adjective | Relating to the moon   | Lunar eclipse.                              |
| Lunch    | /lʌntʃ/     | noun      | A meal that is eaten in the middle of the day  | Let's go out for lunch today.               |
| Machine  | /məˈʃɪn/    | noun      | A piece of equipment with several moving parts that uses power to do a particular type of work | The washing machine is broken.              |
| Mad      | /mæd/       | adjective | Very angry or annoyed  | Are you still mad at me?                    |
| Magazine | /ˌmæɡəˈzɪn/ | noun      | A type of thin book with large pages and a paper cover that contains articles and photographs  | She bought a fashion magazine.              |
| Magic    | /ˈmædʒɪk/   | adjective | The use of special powers to make things happen that would usually be impossible               | Do you believe in magic?                    |
| Mail     | /meɪl/      | noun      | The letters and packages that are delivered to you   | Did we get any mail today?                  |
| Main     | /meɪn/      | adjective | Larger, more important, or having more influence than others of the same type                  | The main problem is a lack of time.         |
| Mainly   | /ˈmeɪnli/   | adverb    | Usually or to a large degree   | The people in the town are mainly farmers.  |

| Word       | IPA           | Type       | Meaning   | Example                                       |
|------------|---------------|------------|---|---|
| Maintain   | /meɪn'teɪn/   | verb       | To continue to have; to keep in existence, or not allow to become less                    | It's important to maintain a healthy diet.    |
| Maintain   | /meɪn'teɪn/   | verb       | To continue to have; to keep in existence, or not allow to become less                    | We must maintain high standards.              |
| Major      | /'meɪdʒər/    | adjective  | More important, bigger, or more serious than others of the same type                      | Traffic is a major problem in the city.       |
| Majority   | /mə'dʒɔːrɪti/ | noun       | The larger number or part of something  | The majority of the students passed the exam. |
| Make       | /meɪk/        | verb       | To produce something, often using a particular substance or material                      | I will make a cake for your birthday.         |
| Male       | /meɪl/        | adjective  | Belonging to or relating to the sex that does not give birth to young or produce eggs     | The male bird is very colorful.               |
| Mall       | /mɔːl/        | noun       | A large, usually covered, shopping area where cars are not allowed                        | We went shopping at the new mall.             |
| Mall       | /mɔːl/        | noun       | A large usually covered shopping area where cars are not allowed                          | We went shopping at the new mall.             |
| Malware    | /'mæɪl,wɛr/   | noun       | Harmful software  | Scan your PC for malware.                     |
| Man        | /mæn/         | noun       | An adult male human being   | A tall man walked into the room.              |
| Manage     | /'mænɪdʒ/     | verb       | To succeed in doing or dealing with something, especially something difficult             | He managed to finish the project on time.     |
| Manage     | /'mænɪdʒ/     | verb       | To succeed in doing or dealing with something, especially something difficult             | How did you manage to fix the car?            |
| Management | /'mænɪdʒmənt/ | noun       | The control and organization of something   | The company has good management.              |
| Manager    | /'mænɪdʒər/   | noun       | The person who is responsible for managing an organization                                | She is the manager of the store.              |
| Manager    | /'mænɪdʒər/   | noun       | The person who is responsible for managing an organization                                | I need to speak to the store manager.         |
| Manner     | /'mænər/      | noun       | The way in which something is done  | He spoke in a very polite manner.             |
| Many       | /'meni/       | determiner | A large number of   | There are many people at the park.            |
| Map        | /mæp/         | noun       | A drawing of the earth's surface, or part of that surface                                 | Can you show me on the map where we are?      |
| Map        | /mæp/         | noun       | A drawing of an area  | Look at the map.                              |
| Mark       | /mɑːk/        | verb       | A small area on the surface of something that is damaged, dirty, or different in some way | There is a mark on your shirt.                |

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|-------------|----------------|------------|---|--|
| Market      | /ˈmɑːkɪt/      | noun       | A place or event at which people meet in order to buy and sell things                     | We bought fresh vegetables at the market.        |
| Market      | /ˈmɑː.kɪt/     | noun       | The people who might want to buy something or a part of the world where something is sold | We bought fresh vegetables at the market.        |
| Marketing   | /ˈmɑːkɪtɪŋ/    | noun       | A job that involves encouraging people to buy a product or service                        | She works in the marketing department.           |
| Marriage    | /ˈmɛrɪdʒ/      | noun       | A legally accepted relationship between two people in which they live together            | Their marriage lasted for 50 years.              |
| Marriage    | /ˈmɛrɪdʒ/      | noun       | A legally accepted relationship between two people in which they live together            | They have a very happy marriage.                 |
| Marry       | /ˈmɛri/        | verb       | To become the legally accepted husband or wife of someone                                 | They plan to marry next year.                    |
| Mass        | /mæs/          | noun       | A large amount of something that has no particular shape or arrangement                   | There was a mass of people waiting outside.      |
| Master      | /ˈmæstər/      | noun       | A person who is very skilled in a particular job or activity                              | He is a master of disguise.                      |
| Master      | /ˈmæstər/      | noun       | A higher university degree  | He has a master's degree.                        |
| Match       | /mætʃ/         | verb       | A sports competition or event in which two people or teams compete against each other     | We watched the football match on TV.             |
| Match       | /mætʃ/         | noun       | A sports competition or event in which two people or teams compete against each other     | We watched a football match on television.       |
| Material    | /məˈtɪriəl/    | noun       | A physical substance that things can be made from   | Wood is a natural material.                      |
| Math        | /mæθ/          | noun       | The study of numbers, shapes, and space   | Math is my favorite subject in school.           |
| Math        | /mæθ/          | noun       | The study of numbers  | Math is my best subject.                         |
| Mathematics | /ˌmæθəˈmætɪks/ | noun       | The science of numbers  | He studies mathematics.                          |
| Matter      | /ˈmætər/       | noun       | A situation or subject that is being dealt with or considered                             | It is a matter of great importance.              |
| Maximum     | /ˈmæksɪməm/    | noun       | Being the largest amount or number allowed or possible                                    | The maximum speed limit is 60 mph.               |
| May         | /meɪ/          | modal verb | Used to express possibility   | It may rain later today.                         |
| Maybe       | /ˈmeɪbi/       | adverb     | Used to show that something is possible or that you are not certain about something       | Maybe we will go to the beach tomorrow.          |
| Mayor       | /ˈmeɪər/       | noun       | A person who is elected to be the leader of the group of people who manage a town or city | The mayor gave a speech at the opening ceremony. |

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|-------------|--------------|-----------|--|---|
| Mayor       | /ˈmeɪər/     | noun      | Head of city   | City mayor.   |
| Meal        | /mi:l/       | noun      | An occasion when food is eaten, or the food that is eaten on such an occasion                                      | Dinner is my favorite meal of the day.                |
| Meal        | /mɪl/        | noun      | An occasion when food is eaten   | Breakfast is the most important meal of the day.      |
| Mean        | /mi:n/       | verb      | To express or represent something such as an idea, thought, or fact  | What does this word mean?                             |
| Meaning     | /ˈmi:nɪŋ/    | noun      | What something expresses or represents   | The meaning of the poem is unclear.                   |
| Meanwhile   | /ˈmi:n waɪl/ | adverb    | Until something expected happens, or while something else is happening   | I'll start cooking. Meanwhile, you can set the table. |
| Measure     | /ˈmeɪʒər/    | verb      | To discover the exact size or amount of something  | Please measure the length of the room.                |
| Measurement | /ˈmeɪʒəmənt/ | noun      | The act or process of measuring  | The measurements of the box are 10 by 20 inches.      |
| Meat        | /mi:t/       | noun      | The flesh of an animal when it is used for food  | I don't eat meat.                                     |
| Mechanism   | /ˈmekənɪzəm/ | noun      | A part of a machine, or a set of parts that work together  | The locking mechanism on the door is broken.          |
| Medal       | /ˈmedəl/     | noun      | A small metal disc with words or a picture on it given as a reward for a brave action or for winning a competition | She won a gold medal at the Olympics.                 |
| Media       | /ˈmi:diə/    | noun      | The internet, newspapers, magazines, television, etc., considered as a group                                       | The event was widely covered by the media.            |
| Media       | /ˈmi:diə/    | noun      | Digital content  | Share media with friends.                             |
| Medical     | /ˈmedɪkəl/   | adjective | Related to the treatment of illness and injuries   | He requires urgent medical attention.                 |
| Medicine    | /ˈmedɪsɪn/   | noun      | Treatment for illness or injury, or the study of this  | She is studying medicine at university.               |
| Medicine    | /ˈmedɪsɪn/   | noun      | Drug for illness   | Take your medicine.                                   |
| Medicine    | /ˈmedɪsɪn/   | noun      | A substance used for treating illness  | Did you take your medicine this morning?              |
| Medium      | /ˈmi:diəm/   | noun      | Being in the middle between an upper and lower amount, size, degree, or value                                      | I would like a medium-sized coffee, please.           |
| urge        | /ɜːdʒ/       | verb      | to strongly advise someone   | Doctors urge people to exercise more often.           |
| visible     | /ˈvɪzəbəl/   | adjective | able to be seen  | The mountain was clearly visible from the village.    |
| wealthy     | /ˈwelθi/     | adjective | having a lot of money  | They lived in a wealthy area near the coast.          |
| Megabyte    | /ˈmegaˌbaɪt/ | noun      | Million bytes  | A ten megabyte file.                                  |
| Melt        | /melt/       | verb      | Turn to liquid   | Ice will melt.  |

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|-------------|-----------------|------------|---|--|
| yell        | /jɛl/           | verb       | to shout loudly   | There is no need to yell during a simple discussion. |
| Membership  | /ˈmɛmbərʃɪp/    | noun       | The state of belonging to an organization   | I decided to cancel my gym membership.               |
| fortunately | /ˈfɔːrtʃənətli/ | adverb     | in a lucky way  | Fortunately, we arrived before the train left.       |
| Memory      | /ˈmɛməri/       | noun       | Data storage capacity   | The computer needs more memory.                      |
| Mental      | /ˈmɛntəl/       | adjective  | Relating to the mind, or involving the process of thinking                                    | He suffered from mental health problems.             |
| Mention     | /ˈmɛnʃən/       | verb       | To speak about something quickly, giving little detail or using few words                     | Did he mention when he would arrive?                 |
| Mentor      | /ˈmɛn.tɔr/      | noun       | An experienced advisor  | My mentor helped me with my career.                  |
| Menu        | /ˈmɛnju/        | noun       | A list of the food that you can eat in a restaurant   | Can I see the menu, please?                          |
| Menu        | /ˈmɛnju:/       | noun       | List of options   | Open the menu.                                       |
| Menu        | /ˈmɛnju/        | noun       | A list of options   | Select from the main menu.                           |
| Menu        | /ˈmɛnju/        | noun       | A list of the food that you can eat in a restaurant   | Could we see the menu please?                        |
| Message     | /ˈmɛsɪdʒ/       | noun       | A short piece of information that you give to a person when you cannot speak to them directly | I left a message on his voicemail.                   |
| Message     | /ˈmɛsɪdʒ/       | noun       | A digital communication   | Send a text message.                                 |
| Metal       | /ˈmɛtəl/        | noun       | A chemical element, such as iron or gold, or a mixture of such elements, such as steel        | The gate is made of solid metal.                     |
| Method      | /ˈmɛθəd/        | noun       | A particular way of doing something   | We need to find a new method of teaching.            |
| Metro       | /ˈmɛtrou/       | noun       | An underground train system   | Take the metro to the center.                        |
| Microphone  | /ˈmaɪkrəˌfoʊn/  | noun       | Device to record sound  | Speak into the microphone.                           |
| Microphone  | /ˈmaɪkrəˌfoʊn/  | noun       | Device for recording sound  | Speak into the microphone.                           |
| Middle      | /ˈmɪdəl/        | adjective  | The central point, position, or part  | There is a large tree in the middle of the garden.   |
| Midnight    | /ˈmɪdˌnaɪt/     | noun       | Twelve o'clock in the middle of the night   | The party finished at midnight.                      |
| Might       | /maɪt/          | modal verb | Used to express the possibility that something will happen or be done                         | I might go to the cinema tonight.                    |
| Mile        | /maɪl/          | noun       | A unit of distance equal to 1,760 yards or 1.6 kilometers                                     | The nearest town is 10 miles away.                   |
| Mileage     | /ˈmaɪlɪdʒ/      | noun       | Distance traveled in miles  | The car has high mileage.                            |
| Military    | /ˈmɪlɪˌtəri/    | adjective  | Relating to or belonging to the armed forces  | He spent three years in military service.            |
| Milk        | /mɪlk/          | noun       | The white liquid produced by cows, goats, and sheep and used by humans as a drink             | I like to drink a glass of milk before bed.          |

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|----------|---------------|-----------|---|---|
| Mind     | /maɪnd/       | noun      | The part of a person that makes it possible for him or her to think, feel emotions, and understand things   | I have a lot on my mind right now.              |
| Mine     | /maɪn/        | pronoun   | The one(s) belonging to or connected with me  | That book is mine.                              |
| Mineral  | /ˈmɪnərəl/    | noun      | Inorganic substance   | Iron mineral.                                   |
| Minimum  | /ˈmɪnɪməm/    | noun      | Used to describe something that is the smallest or least allowed or possible                                | The minimum age for driving is 18.              |
| Minister | /ˈmɪnɪstər/   | noun      | A member of the government in Britain and many other countries who is in charge of a particular department  | The health minister gave a speech today.        |
| Minister | /ˈmɪnɪstər/   | noun      | Government official   | Prime minister.                                 |
| Minor    | /ˈmaɪnər/     | adjective | Having little importance, influence, or effect, especially when compared with other things of the same type | It's only a minor problem.                      |
| Minority | /maɪˈnɔːrɪti/ | noun      | A smaller number or part  | Only a minority of people supported the plan.   |
| Minute   | /ˈmɪnɪt/      | noun      | One of the 60 parts that an hour is divided into  | The train leaves in five minutes.               |
| Mirror   | /ˈmɪrər/      | noun      | A piece of glass with a shiny, metal-covered back that reflects light                                       | She looked at herself in the mirror.            |
| Miss     | /mɪs/         | verb      | To fail to do or experience something, often something planned or expected                                  | I missed the bus this morning.                  |
| Missing  | /ˈmɪsɪŋ/      | adjective | Not able to be found  | The police are searching for the missing child. |
| Mission  | /ˈmɪʃən/      | noun      | An important job, especially a military one, that someone is sent somewhere to do                           | The soldiers were sent on a secret mission.     |
| Mix      | /mɪks/        | verb      | To combine different substances, especially so that the result cannot easily be separated into its parts    | Mix the flour and sugar together in a bowl.     |
| Mixed    | /mɪkst/       | adjective | Showing a mixture of different feelings or opinions   | I have mixed feelings about the new job.        |
| Mixture  | /ˈmɪkstʃər/   | noun      | A substance made from a combination of different substances   | The drink is a mixture of fruit juices.         |
| Mobile   | /ˈməʊbəl/     | adjective | Moving or walking around freely   | She uses a mobile phone.                        |
| Mobile   | /ˈməʊbəl/     | adjective | Able to move  | Use your mobile phone.                          |
| Mobile   | /ˈməʊbəl/     | adjective | Able to move freely   | Use a mobile phone.                             |
| Mode     | /məʊd/        | noun      | A way of operating, living, or behaving   | The camera is in automatic mode.                |

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|----------|--------------|-----------|--|---|
| Model    | /ˈmɒdəl/     | noun      | Something that a copy can be based on because it is an extremely good example of its type                            | She is a successful fashion model.                            |
| Modern   | /ˈmɒdərn/    | adjective | Designed and made using the most recent ideas and methods  | The building has a very modern design.                        |
| Moisture | /ˈmɔɪstʃər/  | noun      | Slight wetness   | Skin moisture.  |
| Mom      | /mɑːm/       | noun      | Mother   | My mom is cooking dinner.                                     |
| Moment   | /ˈmɔʊmənt/   | noun      | A very short period of time  | Please wait a moment.   |
| Monarchy | /ˈmɒnərki/   | noun      | Rule by king   | British monarchy.   |
| Money    | /ˈmʌni/      | noun      | Coins or notes that are used to buy things   | I don't have enough money to buy a new car.                   |
| Monitor  | /ˈmɒnɪtər/   | noun      | A computer screen or a device with a screen on which words or pictures can be shown                                  | He stared at the computer monitor.                            |
| Monitor  | /ˈmɒnɪtər/   | noun      | Screen of a computer   | Look at the monitor.  |
| Monitor  | /ˈmɒnɪtər/   | noun      | A computer screen  | Look at the monitor.  |
| Monitor  | /ˈmɒnɪtər/   | noun      | A computer screen or a device with a screen  | I bought a new monitor for my computer.                       |
| Month    | /mʌnθ/       | noun      | A period of about four weeks, especially one of the twelve periods into which a year is divided                      | We are going on holiday next month.                           |
| Mood     | /muːd/       | noun      | The way you feel at a particular time  | She is in a good mood today.                                  |
| Moon     | /muːn/       | noun      | The round object that moves in the sky around the earth and can be seen at night                                     | The moon is shining brightly tonight.                         |
| Moon     | /muːn/       | noun      | Earth's satellite  | Full moon.  |
| Moral    | /ˈmɔːrəl/    | adjective | Relating to the standards of good or bad behaviour, fairness, honesty, etc.  | It is a moral issue.  |
| More     | /mɔːr/       | adverb    | A larger or extra number or amount   | I need more time to finish the work.                          |
| Moreover | /mɔːr'əʊvər/ | adverb    | Also and more importantly  | The whole report is badly written. Moreover, it's inaccurate. |
| Morning  | /ˈmɔːrnɪŋ/   | noun      | The part of the day from the time when the sun rises or you wake up until the middle of the day                      | I drink coffee every morning.                                 |
| Mortgage | /ˈmɔːrɡɪdʒ/  | noun      | An agreement that allows you to borrow money from a bank or similar organization, especially in order to buy a house | They took out a mortgage to buy their home.                   |
| Most     | /məʊst/      | adverb    | The biggest number or amount of; more than anything or anyone else   | Most people like chocolate.                                   |
| Mostly   | /ˈməʊstli/   | adverb    | Mainly   | The weather will be mostly sunny today.                       |

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|------------|------------------|-----------|--|---|
| Motel      | /moʊˈtɛl/        | noun      | A hotel for motorists  | We slept at a motel.                        |
| Mother     | /'mʌðər/         | noun      | A female parent  | My mother is a teacher.                     |
| Motion     | /'moʊʃən/        | noun      | The act or process of moving   | The train was in motion.                    |
| Motor      | /'moʊtər/        | noun      | A device that changes electricity or fuel into movement and makes a machine work                 | The car has a powerful motor.               |
| Motorbike  | /'moʊtərˌbaɪk/   | noun      | A motorcycle   | He rides a fast motorbike.                  |
| Motorcycle | /'moʊtərˌsaɪkəl/ | noun      | A two-wheeled vehicle  | She bought a new motorcycle.                |
| Motorway   | /'moʊtərˌweɪ/    | noun      | A fast road with multiple lanes  | Drive on the motorway.                      |
| Mountain   | /'maʊntən/       | noun      | A raised part of the earth's surface, much larger than a hill                                    | They climbed to the top of the mountain.    |
| Mountain   | /'maʊntən/       | noun      | High landmass  | Climb the mountain.                         |
| Mouse      | /maʊs/           | noun      | A small mammal with short fur, a pointed face, and a long tail                                   | The cat caught a mouse.                     |
| Mouse      | /maʊs/           | noun      | A device used to control a computer  | Click the mouse.                            |
| Mouse      | /maʊs/           | noun      | A device to control the cursor   | Move the mouse.                             |
| Mouth      | /maʊθ/           | noun      | The opening in the face of a person or animal, consisting of the lips and the space between them | Open your mouth and say 'ah'.               |
| Move       | /muːv/           | verb      | To change position   | Please move your car.                       |
| Movement   | /'muːvmənt/      | noun      | A change of position   | I saw a movement in the bushes.             |
| Movie      | /'muːvi/         | noun      | A film shown in a cinema or on television  | We went to see a movie last night.          |
| Movie      | /'muːvi/         | noun      | A film shown in a cinema or on television  | What is your favorite movie?                |
| Much       | /mʌtʃ/           | adverb    | A large amount or to a large degree  | Thank you very much.                        |
| Mud        | /mʌd/            | noun      | Earth that has been mixed with water   | The dog rolled in the mud.                  |
| Mud        | /mʌd/            | noun      | Wet dirt   | Stuck in the mud.                           |
| Multiple   | /'mʌltɪpəl/      | adjective | Very many of the same type, or of different types  | He suffered multiple injuries in the crash. |
| Murder     | /'mɜːdər/        | noun      | The crime of intentionally killing a person  | He was arrested for murder.                 |
| Murder     | /'mɜːr.dər/      | noun      | Killing someone  | Solve the murder.                           |
| Muscle     | /'mʌsəl/         | noun      | One of many tissues in the body that can tighten and relax to produce movement                   | He has strong arm muscles.                  |

| Word      | IPA          | Type       | Meaning   | Example  |
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| Museum    | /mjuˈziəm/   | noun       | A building where objects of historical, scientific, or artistic interest are kept   | We visited the science museum.                   |
| Music     | /ˈmjuːzɪk/   | noun       | A pattern of sounds made by musical instruments, voices, or computers   | I love listening to classical music.             |
| Music     | /ˈmjuːzɪk/   | noun       | A pattern of sounds made by musical instruments or voices   | I like listening to classical music.             |
| Musical   | /ˈmjuːzɪkəl/ | adjective  | Related to music  | She plays a musical instrument.                  |
| Musician  | /mjuˈzɪʃən/  | noun       | Someone who is skilled in playing music, usually as a job   | He is a talented musician.                       |
| Must      | /mʌst/       | modal verb | Used to show that it is necessary or very important that something happens in the present or future                                       | I must go to the bank today.                     |
| Mutual    | /ˈmjuːtʃuəl/ | adjective  | Feeling the same emotion, or doing the same thing to or for each other  | They have a mutual respect for each other.       |
| My        | /maɪ/        | pronoun    | Of or belonging to me   | This is my house.                                |
| Myself    | /maɪˈself/   | pronoun    | Used when the subject of the verb is "I" or the speaker, and the object is the same person  | I cut myself while cooking.                      |
| Mystery   | /ˈmɪstəri/   | noun       | Something strange or not known that has not yet been explained or understood  | The cause of the fire remains a mystery.         |
| Myth      | /mɪθ/        | noun       | An ancient story or set of stories, especially explaining the early history of a group of people  | The book is about Greek myths.                   |
| Nail      | /neɪl/       | noun       | A small, thin piece of metal with one pointed end and one flat end that you hit into something with a hammer                              | He hammered a nail into the wall.                |
| Name      | /neɪm/       | noun       | The word or words that a person, thing, or place is known by  | My name is John.                                 |
| Narrative | /ˈnærətɪv/   | noun       | A story or a description of a series of events  | The book is a fascinating narrative of her life. |
| Narrow    | /ˈnærou/     | adjective  | Having a small distance from one side to the other, especially in comparison with the length  | The road is very narrow.                         |
| Nation    | /ˈneɪʃən/    | noun       | A country, especially when thought of as a large group of people living in one area with their own government, language, traditions, etc. | The president addressed the nation.              |
| Nation    | /ˈneɪʃən/    | noun       | Country   | Great nation.                                    |
| National  | /ˈnæʃənəl/   | adjective  | Relating to or typical of a whole country and its people  | July 4th is a national holiday in the US.        |

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| Native      | /ˈneɪ.tɪv/       | adjective   | Relating to or describing someone's country or place of birth or someone who was born in a particular country or place                     | French is her native language.                           |
| Native      | /ˈneɪtɪv/        | adjective   | Relating to or describing someone's country or place of birth  | French is his native language.                           |
| Natural     | /ˈnætʃərəl/      | adjective   | As found in nature and not involving anything made or done by people   | The clothes are made of natural fibers.                  |
| Naturally   | /ˈnætʃərəli/     | adverb      | Happening or existing as part of nature and not made or done by people   | She has naturally curly hair.                            |
| Nature      | /ˈneɪtʃər/       | noun        | All the animals, plants, rocks, etc. in the world and all the features, forces, and processes that happen or exist independently of people | I love spending time in nature.                          |
| Navigate    | /ˈnævɪ.ɡeɪt/     | verb        | To find a way through  | I will navigate using GPS.                               |
| Navigation  | /ˌnævɪ.ɡeɪʃən/   | noun        | Directing the course of a vehicle  | The car has a navigation system.                         |
| Near        | /nɪr/            | preposition | Not far away in distance   | The station is near my house.                            |
| Nearby      | /ˈnɪr.baɪ/       | adverb      | Not far away   | We had lunch at a nearby restaurant.                     |
| Nearly      | /ˈnɪrli/         | adverb      | Almost, or not completely  | It is nearly midnight.                                   |
| Neat        | /ni:t/           | adjective   | Tidy, with everything in its place   | His room is always very neat.                            |
| Necessarily | /ˌnɛsəˈsɛrɪli/   | adverb      | Used in negatives to mean "in every case" or "therefore"   | Bigger is not necessarily better.                        |
| Necessary   | /ˌnɛsəˈsɛri/     | adjective   | Needed in order to achieve a particular result   | It is necessary to wear a seatbelt.                      |
| Neck        | /nek/            | noun        | The part of the body that joins the head to the shoulders  | She wore a scarf around her neck.                        |
| Need        | /nid/            | verb        | To have to have something, or to want something very much  | I need some help with this box.                          |
| Negative    | /ˈnegətɪv/       | adjective   | Expressing "no"  | He gave a negative answer.                               |
| Negotiate   | /nɪˈɡoʊʃieɪt/    | verb        | To have formal discussions with someone in order to reach an agreement with them   | The government refused to negotiate with the terrorists. |
| Negotiation | /nɪ.ɡoʊʃiˈeɪʃən/ | noun        | The process of discussing something with someone in order to reach an agreement with them  | The two countries are in negotiations.                   |
| Neighbor    | /ˈneɪbər/        | noun        | Someone who lives very close to you  | Our neighbor is very friendly.                           |
| Neighbor    | /ˈneɪbər/        | noun        | Someone who lives very close to you  | Our neighbor is very friendly.                           |

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| Neighborhood | /ˈneɪbərˌhʊd/   | noun        | The area of a town that surrounds someone's home, or the people who live in this area   | They live in a quiet neighborhood.   |
| Neighborhood | /ˈneɪbərˌhʊd/   | noun        | Local area  | Quiet neighborhood.  |
| Neither      | /ˈnaɪðər/       | conjunction | Not either of two things or people  | Neither of us wants to go.   |
| Nerve        | /nɜːrv/         | noun        | A group of long, thin fibres that carry information or instructions between the brain and other parts of the body   | The disease affects the nerves.  |
| Nervous      | /ˈnɜːrvəs/      | adjective   | Worried and anxious   | I always get nervous before an exam.   |
| Net          | /net/           | noun        | Material made of threads of rope, string, wire, or plastic with spaces between them   | The fishermen pulled in the net.   |
| Network      | /ˈnetˌwɜːrk/    | noun        | A large system consisting of many similar parts that are connected together   | The company has a global network of offices.                                       |
| Network      | /ˈnetˌwɜːrk/    | noun        | Connected computers   | The network is down.   |
| Network      | /ˈnetˌwɜːrk/    | noun        | Connected computers   | Join the local network.  |
| Network      | /ˈnetˌwɜːrk/    | noun        | A system of computers connected together  | The office network is down today.  |
| Never        | /ˈnevər/        | adverb      | Not at any time or not on any occasion  | I have never been to Paris.  |
| Nevertheless | /ˌnevərðəˈles/  | adverb      | Despite what has just been said or referred to  | I knew a lot about the subject already, but her talk was interesting nevertheless. |
| New          | /nuː/           | adjective   | Recently created or having started to exist recently  | I bought a new car.  |
| Newly        | /ˈnuːli/        | adverb      | Recently  | They are a newly married couple.   |
| News         | /njuːz/         | noun        | Information or reports about recent events  | Have you heard the good news?  |
| Newspaper    | /ˈnjuːzˌpeɪpər/ | noun        | A regularly printed document consisting of large sheets of paper that are folded together, or a website, containing news reports, articles, photographs, and advertisements | He reads the newspaper every morning.  |
| Nitrogen     | /ˈnaɪtrədʒən/   | noun        | Gas in air  | Liquid nitrogen.   |
| Notice       | /ˈnəʊtɪs/       | verb        | To see or become conscious of something or someone  | I noticed that she was wearing a new dress.  |
| Nurse        | /nɜːrs/         | noun        | Medical assistant   | Ask the nurse.   |
| Nutrition    | /njuːˈtrɪʃən/   | noun        | The substances that you take into your body as food and the way that they influence your health   | Good nutrition is essential for growing children.                                  |

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|--------------|------------------|-----------|---|---|
| Object       | /ˈɒb.dʒɪkt/      | noun      | A thing that you can see or touch but that is not usually a living animal, plant, or person | What is that strange object on the table? |
| Observe      | /əbˈzɜːv/        | verb      | To watch carefully  | He observed the birds.                    |
| Occur        | /əˈkɜːr/         | verb      | To happen   | The accident occurred yesterday.          |
| Ocean        | /ˈoʊʃən/         | noun      | A large body of salt water  | We sailed across the ocean.               |
| Ocean        | /ˈoʊʃən/         | noun      | Large body of salt water  | Swim in the ocean.                        |
| Office       | /ˈɒfɪs/          | noun      | A room or part of a building in which people work   | I left my keys at the office.             |
| Officer      | /ˈɒfɪsər/        | noun      | A person in authority   | The police officer helped us.             |
| Officer      | /ˈɒf.ɪ.sər/      | noun      | Police member   | Police officer.                           |
| Official     | /əˈfɪʃəl/        | adjective | Approved by authority   | This is an official document.             |
| Offline      | /ˈɒf.laɪn/       | adverb    | Not connected to the internet   | Play the game offline.                    |
| Online       | /ˈɒn.laɪn/       | adverb    | Connected to the internet   | Shop online for clothes.                  |
| Open         | /ˈoʊpən/         | verb      | Access a file   | Open the folder.                          |
| Operation    | /ˌɑːpeˈreɪʃən/   | noun      | Surgery   | He had a heart operation.                 |
| Opinion      | /əˈpɪnjən/       | noun      | What someone thinks   | In my opinion it is good.                 |
| Opportunity  | /ˌɑːpərˈtuːnɪti/ | noun      | An occasion or situation that makes it possible to do something that you want to do         | This is a great opportunity to learn.     |
| Option       | /ˈɑːpʃən/        | noun      | A choice  | We have two options.                      |
| Option       | /ˈɑːpʃən/        | noun      | A choice in a menu  | Choose the right option.                  |
| Orbit        | /ˈɔːrbɪt/        | noun      | Path of a planet  | Earth's orbit.                            |
| Ordinary     | /ˈɔːdən.eri/     | adjective | Normal or usual   | It was an ordinary day.                   |
| Organization | /ˌɔːgəniˈzeɪʃən/ | noun      | A group of people   | She works for a charity organization.     |
| Organize     | /ˈɔːrgənaɪz/     | verb      | To plan or arrange  | He organized the event.                   |
| Original     | /əˈrɪdʒɪnəl/     | adjective | The first of its kind   | This is the original painting.            |
| Otherwise    | /ˈlðər.waɪz/     | adverb    | If not  | Hurry up otherwise you will be late.      |
| Ourselves    | /aʊərˈselvz/     | pronoun   | Us  | We did it ourselves.                      |
| Outcome      | /ˈaʊtkʌm/        | noun      | The result  | The outcome was positive.                 |
| Outline      | /ˈaʊtlaɪn/       | noun      | A general description   | He gave an outline of the plan.           |
| Outstanding  | /aʊtˈstændɪŋ/    | adjective | Excellent   | She did an outstanding job.               |

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| Oven       | /ˈʌvən/       | noun   | A machine for baking                | Put the cake in the oven.        |
| Overcome   | /ˌoʊvərˈkʌm/  | verb   | To defeat or succeed                | He overcame his fear.            |
| Overseas   | /ˌoʊvərˈsiːz/ | adverb | In a foreign country across the sea | He traveled overseas.            |
| Owe        | /oʊ/          | verb   | To need to pay back                 | I owe you ten dollars.           |
| Own        | /oʊn/         | verb   | To have something                   | I own a car.                     |
| Owner      | /ˈoʊnər/      | noun   | A person who owns something         | He is the owner of the shop.     |
| Oxygen     | /ˈɑːksɪdʒən/  | noun   | Gas we breathe                      | Need oxygen.                     |
| Pack       | /pæk/         | verb   | To put things in a bag              | I need to pack my suitcase.      |
| Pack       | /pæk/         | verb   | To put things in a bag              | I need to pack my suitcase.      |
| Package    | /ˈpækɪdʒ/     | noun   | A wrapped object                    | The package arrived today.       |
| Package    | /ˈpækɪdʒ/     | noun   | A wrapped item or holiday deal      | We bought a package holiday.     |
| Pain       | /peɪn/        | noun   | A feeling of physical suffering     | I have a pain in my leg.         |
| Paint      | /peɪnt/       | verb   | To make a picture                   | She paints beautiful landscapes. |
| Painter    | /ˈpeɪntər/    | noun   | A person who paints                 | The painter painted the house.   |
| Painting   | /ˈpeɪntɪŋ/    | noun   | A painted picture                   | This is a famous painting.       |
| Pair       | /peɪr/        | noun   | Two things that match               | I bought a pair of shoes.        |
| Palace     | /ˈpælɪs/      | noun   | A large house for a king            | The king lives in a palace.      |
| Pan        | /pæn/         | noun   | A metal container for cooking       | Cook the eggs in a pan.          |
| Panel      | /ˈpænel/      | noun   | A flat piece of wood or glass       | The door has a glass panel.      |
| Panic      | /ˈpænik/      | noun   | A sudden strong feeling of fear     | He was in a panic.               |
| Pant       | /pænt/        | verb   | To breathe quickly                  | The dog was panting.             |
| Paper      | /ˈpeɪpər/     | noun   | Material used for writing           | Write it on a piece of paper.    |
| Parcel     | /ˈpɑːrsəl/    | noun   | A package                           | I sent a parcel to my friend.    |
| Pardon     | /ˈpɑːdən/     | verb   | Forgiveness                         | I beg your pardon.               |
| Parent     | /ˈperənt/     | noun   | A mother or father                  | My parents live in London.       |
| Park       | /pɑːk/        | noun   | A large public garden               | We walked in the park.           |
| Parliament | /ˈpɑːləmənt/  | noun   | A group of politicians              | The parliament makes laws.       |
| Parliament | /ˈpɑːlɪ.mənt/ | noun   | Legislative body                    | Member of parliament.            |
| Part       | /pɑːt/        | noun   | A piece of something                | This is a part of the machine.   |

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| Participate | /pɑrˈtɪsɪpeɪt/ | verb      | To take part   | I want to participate in the race.             |
| Particular  | /pəˈtɪkjələər/ | adjective | Specific or special  | I like this particular book.                   |
| Partly      | /ˈpɑːtli/      | adverb    | To some degree   | I am partly responsible.                       |
| Partner     | /ˈpɑːtnəər/    | noun      | A person you do something with   | She is my business partner.                    |
| Partner     | /ˈpɑːtnər/     | noun      | The person you are married to or living with as if married to them or the person you are having a sexual relationship with | I live with my partner.                        |
| Party       | /ˈpɑːti/       | noun      | A social event   | We had a great party.                          |
| Party       | /ˈpɑː.ti/      | noun      | Political group  | Political party.                               |
| Pass        | /pæs/          | verb      | To go past   | The car passed me.                             |
| Pass        | /pæs/          | verb      | To succeed in a test   | I hope to pass my exam.                        |
| Passage     | /ˈpæsɪdʒ/      | noun      | A narrow way   | We walked down a dark passage.                 |
| Passenger   | /ˈpæsɪndʒər/   | noun      | A person traveling in a vehicle  | The train had many passengers.                 |
| Passenger   | /ˈpæsɪndʒər/   | noun      | A person traveling in a vehicle  | The train has many passengers.                 |
| Passenger   | /ˈpæsɪndʒər/   | noun      | A person who is travelling in a vehicle but is not driving it  | The train was full of passengers.              |
| Passion     | /ˈpæʃən/       | noun      | A strong feeling   | She has a passion for music.                   |
| Passport    | /ˈpæspɔːt/     | noun      | An official document for travel  | I need my passport to travel.                  |
| Passport    | /ˈpæspɔːt/     | noun      | Official document for travel   | Show your passport at the border.              |
| Passport    | /ˈpæspɔːt/     | noun      | An official document containing personal information that allows you to travel to foreign countries                        | Don't forget to bring your passport.           |
| Password    | /ˈpæs.wɜːd/    | noun      | Secret word to access something  | Enter your password.                           |
| Password    | /ˈpæs.wɜːd/    | noun      | A secret word or combination of letters and numbers  | Please enter your username and password.       |
| Past        | /pæst/         | noun      | The time before now  | In the past things were different.             |
| Paste       | /peɪst/        | verb      | Insert copied data   | Paste it here.                                 |
| Path        | /pæθ/          | noun      | A track created by walking   | We walked along the path.                      |
| Path        | /pæθ/          | noun      | A track for walking  | Follow the path through the woods.             |
| Patient     | /ˈpeɪʃənt/     | noun      | Having patience  | You need to be patient when teaching children. |
| Patient     | /ˈpeɪʃənt/     | noun      | A person receiving medical care  | The doctor saw the patient.                    |

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| Patient     | /ˈpeɪjənt/    | noun        | Sick person   | The patient is resting.                        |
| Patient     | /ˈpeɪjənt/    | noun        | A person who is receiving medical care  | The doctor examined the patient.               |
| Pattern     | /ˈpæ.tərn/    | noun        | A particular way in which something is done, is organized, or happens   | The weather follows a predictable pattern.     |
| Pattern     | /ˈpætərn/     | noun        | A repeated decorative design  | I like the pattern on this shirt.              |
| Pause       | /pɔz/         | verb        | To stop speaking or doing something for a short time  | She paused before answering.                   |
| Pay         | /peɪ/         | verb        | To give money for goods or services   | I will pay for the meal.                       |
| Peace       | /pis/         | noun        | A period of time when there is no war   | We all hope for world peace.                   |
| Pebble      | /ˈpebəl/      | noun        | Small stone   | Smooth pebble.                                 |
| Pedestrian  | /peˈdɛstriən/ | noun        | A person walking  | Cars must stop for pedestrians.                |
| Peer        | /pɪr/         | noun        | A person who is the same age or has the same social position or the same abilities as other people in a group | Teenagers are often influenced by their peers. |
| Penalty     | /ˈpenəlti/    | noun        | A punishment for breaking a rule  | The referee gave a penalty.                    |
| Pencil      | /ˈpensl/      | noun        | An instrument for writing or drawing  | I need a pencil to draw.                       |
| Penny       | /ˈpeni/       | noun        | A small unit of money   | It costs one penny.                            |
| People      | /ˈpipl/       | noun        | Human beings in general   | Many people like music.                        |
| Pepper      | /ˈpepər/      | noun        | A spice used to flavor food   | Add some salt and pepper.                      |
| Per         | /pər/         | preposition | For each  | It costs ten dollars per person.               |
| Percent     | /pərˈsɛnt/    | noun        | For every 100   | Fifty percent of the students passed.          |
| Perfect     | /ˈpɜːfɪkt/    | adjective   | Having no faults  | The weather is perfect today.                  |
| Perform     | /pərˈfɔːm/    | verb        | To entertain an audience  | The band will perform tonight.                 |
| Performance | /pərˈfɔːməns/ | noun        | The act of performing   | Her performance was amazing.                   |
| Performance | /pərˈfɔːməns/ | noun        | The action of entertaining other people by dancing or singing or acting                                       | The band gave a great performance.             |
| Perhaps     | /pərˈhæps/    | adverb      | Maybe   | Perhaps it will rain later.                    |
| Period      | /ˈpiəriəd/    | noun        | A length of time  | We had a short period of rest.                 |
| Permanent   | /ˈpɜːmənənt/  | adjective   | Lasting forever   | I am looking for a permanent job.              |
| Permission  | /pərˈmɪʃən/   | noun        | The act of allowing someone to do something   | You need permission to enter.                  |
| Permit      | /pərˈmɪt/     | verb        | To allow something  | Smoking is not permitted here.                 |

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| Person       | /ˈpɜːsən/       | noun      | A human being                             | He is a very nice person.               |
| Personal     | /ˈpɜːsənəl/     | adjective | Belonging to a single person              | This is my personal computer.           |
| Personality  | /ˌpɜːsəˈnælɪti/ | noun      | The type of person you are                | She has a friendly personality.         |
| Personally   | /ˈpɜːsənəli/    | adverb    | In my opinion                             | Personally I don't like it.             |
| Persuade     | /pəˈsweɪd/      | verb      | To make someone do or believe something   | I persuaded him to come.                |
| Pet          | /pet/           | noun      | An animal kept at home                    | I have a pet dog.                       |
| Petrol       | /ˈpetrəl/       | noun      | Fuel for cars                             | We need to buy some petrol.             |
| Phase        | /feɪz/          | noun      | A stage in a process                      | This is the first phase of the project. |
| Philosophy   | /fɪˈləsəfi/     | noun      | The study of ideas about knowledge        | He studies philosophy.                  |
| Phone        | /foʊn/          | noun      | A device for speaking to someone afar     | My phone is ringing.                    |
| Photo        | /ˈfoʊtəʊ/       | noun      | A photograph                              | Let's take a photo.                     |
| Photograph   | /ˈfoʊtəˌgræf/   | noun      | A picture taken with a camera             | This is an old photograph.              |
| Photographer | /fəˈtɒgrəfər/   | noun      | A person who takes photographs            | She is a professional photographer.     |
| Photography  | /fəˈtɒgrəfi/    | noun      | The activity of taking photographs        | He loves photography.                   |
| Phrase       | /freɪz/         | noun      | A group of words                          | I learned a new phrase.                 |
| Physical     | /ˈfɪzɪkəl/      | adjective | Relating to the body                      | Physical exercise is important.         |
| Physics      | /ˈfɪzɪks/       | noun      | The scientific study of matter and energy | I find physics difficult.               |
| Physics      | /ˈfɪz.ɪks/      | noun      | The study of matter and energy            | Physics explains how things move.       |
| Piano        | /piˈænoʊ/       | noun      | A large musical instrument                | She plays the piano well.               |
| Pick         | /pɪk/           | verb      | To choose something                       | Pick a card from the deck.              |
| Picture      | /ˈpɪktʃər/      | noun      | A drawing or painting                     | I drew a picture of a house.            |
| Piece        | /piːs/          | noun      | A part of something                       | Would you like a piece of cake?         |
| Pig          | /pɪg/           | noun      | A farm animal                             | The pig is eating.                      |
| Pile         | /paɪl/          | noun      | A group of things on top of each other    | There is a pile of books on the desk.   |
| Pill         | /pɪl/           | noun      | A small solid piece of medicine           | Take one pill every morning.            |
| Pill         | /pɪl/           | noun      | Small medicine                            | Swallow the pill.                       |
| Pilot        | /ˈpaɪlət/       | noun      | A person who flies a plane                | The pilot greeted the passengers.       |
| Pilot        | /ˈpaɪlət/       | noun      | A person who flies a plane                | The pilot welcomed us aboard.           |
| Pin          | /pɪn/           | noun      | A small thin piece of metal               | Use a pin to hold it together.          |

| Word     | IPA          | Type        | Meaning  | Example                                  |
|----------|--------------|-------------|--|--|
| Pink     | /pɪŋk/       | adjective   | A pale red color   | She wore a pink dress.                   |
| Pipe     | /paɪp/       | noun        | A tube for liquid or gas                                     | The water pipe is broken.                |
| Pitch    | /pɪtʃ/       | noun        | An area painted with lines for playing sports                | The football pitch is wet.               |
| Pity     | /ˈpɪti/      | noun        | A feeling of sadness for someone                             | I feel pity for the homeless.            |
| Pixel    | /ˈpɪksəl/    | noun        | Small dot on a screen  | The image is pixelated.                  |
| Place    | /pleɪs/      | noun        | A particular position or area                                | This is a nice place to live.            |
| Plain    | /pleɪn/      | adjective   | Not decorated or simple                                      | I prefer plain yogurt.                   |
| Plan     | /plæn/       | noun        | A set of actions to achieve a goal                           | What is your plan for today?             |
| Plane    | /pleɪn/      | noun        | An aircraft  | We will travel by plane.                 |
| Planet   | /ˈplænt/     | noun        | A large round object in space                                | Earth is a planet.                       |
| Planet   | /ˈplænt/     | noun        | Large object in space  | Mars is a planet.                        |
| Plant    | /plænt/      | noun        | A living thing that grows in earth                           | I bought a new plant.                    |
| Plastic  | /ˈplæstɪk/   | adjective   | An artificial substance                                      | This toy is made of plastic.             |
| Plate    | /pleɪt/      | noun        | A flat dish for food   | Put the food on a plate.                 |
| Platform | /ˈplætˌfɔːm/ | noun        | A flat raised area at a railway station                      | The train leaves from platform 3.        |
| Play     | /pleɪ/       | verb        | To take part in a game                                       | Let's play football.                     |
| Play     | /pleɪ/       | noun        | A piece of writing that is intended to be acted in a theatre | We saw a Shakespeare play in London.     |
| Player   | /ˈpleɪər/    | noun        | Someone who plays a sport or game                            | He is a good tennis player.              |
| Player   | /ˈpleɪər/    | noun        | Someone who takes part in a game or sport                    | He is a very talented basketball player. |
| Pleasant | /ˈplezənt/   | adjective   | Enjoyable or attractive                                      | We had a pleasant evening.               |
| Please   | /pliːz/      | verb        | Used to make a polite request                                | Please help me.                          |
| Pleased  | /plɪzd/      | adjective   | Happy or satisfied   | I am pleased to meet you.                |
| Pleasure | /ˈpleʒər/    | noun        | A feeling of happiness                                       | It is a pleasure to be here.             |
| Plenty   | /ˈplenti/    | noun        | Enough or more than enough                                   | We have plenty of time.                  |
| Plot     | /plɒt/       | noun        | The story of a book or film                                  | The movie has a good plot.               |
| Plug     | /plʌɡ/       | verb        | A plastic object used to connect equipment to electricity    | Put the plug in the socket.              |
| Plus     | /plʌs/       | preposition | Added to   | Two plus two is four.                    |
| Pocket   | /ˈpɒkɪt/     | noun        | A small bag sewn into clothes                                | I have my keys in my pocket.             |

| Word       | IPA              | Type      | Meaning   | Example                              |
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| Poem       | /ˈpəʊəm/         | noun      | A piece of writing with beautiful language          | She wrote a poem about love.         |
| Poet       | /ˈpəʊɪt/         | noun      | A person who writes poems                           | He is a famous poet.                 |
| Poetry     | /ˈpəʊtri/        | noun      | Poems in general                                    | I enjoy reading poetry.              |
| Point      | /pɔɪnt/          | noun      | An idea or opinion                                  | That is a good point.                |
| Poison     | /ˈpɔɪzən/        | noun      | A substance that can kill or harm you               | Some snakes use poison.              |
| Police     | /pəˈliːs/        | noun      | The official organization that catches criminals    | Call the police!                     |
| Police     | /pəˈliːs/        | noun      | Law enforcement                                     | Call the police.                     |
| Policeman  | /pəˈliːs.mən/    | noun      | A male member of the police force                   | The policeman stopped the car.       |
| Policy     | /ˈpɑːlɪsi/       | noun      | A set of ideas or a plan of what to do              | It is our company policy.            |
| Policy     | /ˈpɑːlɪ.sɪ/      | noun      | Plan of action                                      | New policy.                          |
| Polish     | /ˈpəʊlɪʃ/        | adjective | To rub something to make it shine                   | I need to polish my shoes.           |
| Polite     | /pəˈlaɪt/        | adjective | Behaving in a way that is not rude                  | He is a very polite boy.             |
| Political  | /pəˈlɪtɪkəl/     | adjective | Relating to politics                                | They had a political debate.         |
| Politician | /ˌpɒlɪˈtɪʃən/    | noun      | A member of a government                            | The politician gave a speech.        |
| Politics   | /ˈpɑːlɪtɪks/     | noun      | The activities of the government                    | He is interested in politics.        |
| Politics   | /ˈpɑlɪtɪks/      | noun      | Activities of government                            | Local politics.                      |
| Pollution  | /pəˈluːʃən/      | noun      | Damage caused to water or air                       | Air pollution is a big problem.      |
| Pollution  | /pəˈluːʃən/      | noun      | Harmful substances in environment                   | Air pollution.                       |
| Pollution  | /pəˈluːʃən/      | noun      | Damage caused to water or air by harmful substances | The city has a lot of air pollution. |
| Pond       | /pɒnd/           | noun      | Small lake  | Frogs in the pond.                   |
| Pool       | /puːl/           | noun      | A place for swimming                                | Let's go to the swimming pool.       |
| Poor       | /pʊr/            | adjective | Having little money                                 | They help poor families.             |
| Pop        | /pɑp/            | verb      | Modern music with a strong beat                     | I like listening to pop music.       |
| Popular    | /ˈpɑːpjələər/    | adjective | Liked by many people                                | Football is a popular sport.         |
| Population | /ˌpɑːpjʊˈleɪʃən/ | noun      | All the people living in a particular area          | The city has a large population.     |
| Port       | /pɔrt/           | noun      | A town by the sea where ships arrive                | The ship arrived at the port.        |
| Position   | /pəˈzɪʃən/       | noun      | The place where something or someone is             | What is your position on the map?    |
| Positive   | /ˈpɑːzɪtɪv/      | adjective | Full of hope and confidence                         | Try to stay positive.                |

| Word          | IPA               | Type      | Meaning                                      | Example                                   |
|---------------|-------------------|-----------|--|---|
| Possess       | /pəˈzɛs/          | verb      | To have or own something                     | He possesses a lot of wealth.             |
| Possession    | /pəˈzɛʃən/        | noun      | Something that you own                       | This ring is my most valuable possession. |
| Possibility   | /ˌpɒsəˈbɪlɪti/    | noun      | A chance that something may happen           | There is a possibility of rain.           |
| Possible      | /ˈpɒ.səbl/        | adjective | Able to be done or happen                    | Is it possible to change my ticket?       |
| Possibly      | /ˈpɒ.səblɪ/       | adverb    | Maybe  | I will possibly be late.                  |
| Post          | /pəʊst/           | verb      | Letters and parcels that are delivered       | Has the post arrived yet?                 |
| Postpone      | /pəʊstˈpəʊn/      | verb      | To delay an event                            | They had to postpone the meeting.         |
| Pot           | /pɒt/             | noun      | A round container for cooking                | Put the pasta in the pot.                 |
| Potato        | /pəˈteɪtəʊ/       | noun      | A round vegetable that grows underground     | I like baked potatoes.                    |
| Potential     | /pəˈtenʃəl/       | adjective | Possible when the necessary conditions exist | He is a potential buyer.                  |
| Pound         | /paʊnd/           | noun      | The unit of money in the UK                  | It costs five pounds.                     |
| Pour          | /pɔː/             | verb      | To make a liquid flow                        | Pour the water into the glass.            |
| Poverty       | /ˈpɒvərti/        | noun      | The condition of being extremely poor        | Many people live in poverty.              |
| Powder        | /ˈpaʊdər/         | noun      | A dry substance in the form of tiny bits     | Wash it with soap powder.                 |
| Power         | /ˈpaʊər/          | noun      | Energy used to operate machines              | Turn off the power.                       |
| Powerful      | /ˈpaʊəfəl/        | adjective | Having a lot of strength or force            | He is a powerful leader.                  |
| Practical     | /ˈpræktɪkəl/      | adjective | Relating to experience or real situations    | She has practical skills.                 |
| Practice      | /ˈpræktɪs/        | noun      | Doing something regularly to improve         | You need more practice.                   |
| Practise      | /ˈpræktɪs/        | verb      | To do something regularly to improve         | I practise the piano every day.           |
| Praise        | /preɪz/           | verb      | To express admiration                        | The teacher praised the student.          |
| Pray          | /preɪ/            | verb      | To speak to a god                            | They pray every morning.                  |
| Prayer        | /preə/            | noun      | The words that someone says to a god         | He said a prayer.                         |
| Precipitation | /prɪˌsɪpɪˈteɪʃən/ | noun      | Rain or snow                                 | High precipitation.                       |
| Predict       | /prɪˈdɪkt/        | verb      | To say that an event will happen             | It is hard to predict the weather.        |
| Prefer        | /prɪˈfɜː/         | verb      | To like better                               | I prefer tea to coffee.                   |
| Preference    | /ˈprɛfərəns/      | noun      | The feeling of liking something more         | Do you have a color preference?           |
| Pregnant      | /ˈpregnənt/       | adjective | Having a baby developing inside the body     | She is six months pregnant.               |
| Preparation   | /ˌpreɪpəˈreɪʃən/  | noun      | The things that you do to get ready          | The party requires a lot of preparation.  |
| Prepare       | /prɪˈpeə/         | verb      | To get someone or something ready            | I need to prepare dinner.                 |

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| Presence     | /ˈpreɪzəns/      | noun      | The fact that someone or something is in a place | His presence was comforting.         |
| Present      | /ˈprezənt/       | noun      | The period of time that is happening now         | At present I am busy.                |
| Presentation | /ˌprezənˈteɪʃən/ | noun      | A talk giving information about something        | She gave a good presentation.        |
| Preserve     | /prɪˈzɜrv/       | verb      | To keep something as it is                       | We must preserve the environment.    |
| President    | /ˈprezɪdənt/     | noun      | The leader of a republic                         | He was elected president.            |
| President    | /ˈprezɪdənt/     | noun      | Head of state                                    | The president.                       |
| Press        | /pres/           | verb      | To push something firmly                         | Press the button to start.           |
| Pressure     | /ˈpreʃər/        | noun      | The force you produce when you press something   | Apply pressure to the wound.         |
| Pretend      | /prɪˈtend/       | verb      | To behave as if something is true when it is not | He pretended to be asleep.           |
| Pretty       | /ˈprɪti/         | adjective | Attractive in a delicate way                     | She is a pretty girl.                |
| Prevent      | /prɪˈvent/       | verb      | To stop something from happening                 | We need to prevent accidents.        |
| Previous     | /ˈpri:vɪəs/      | adjective | Happening or existing before                     | The previous owner was nice.         |
| Previously   | /ˈpri:vɪəslɪ/    | adverb    | Before the present time                          | I previously worked in sales.        |
| Price        | /praɪs/          | noun      | The amount of money for which something is sold  | What is the price of this car?       |
| Price        | /praɪs/          | noun      | The amount of money for which something is sold  | The price of petrol has gone up.     |
| Pride        | /praɪd/          | noun      | A feeling of pleasure from your own achievements | He takes pride in his work.          |
| Priest       | /pri:st/         | noun      | A person who performs religious duties           | The priest gave a sermon.            |
| Primary      | /ˈpraɪˌməri/     | adjective | Most important                                   | My primary goal is to learn.         |
| Prime        | /praɪm/          | adjective | Main or most important                           | He is the prime suspect.             |
| Prince       | /prɪns/          | noun      | A male member of a royal family                  | The prince married a princess.       |
| Princess     | /ˈprɪnsɪs/       | noun      | A female member of a royal family                | The princess wore a beautiful dress. |
| Principal    | /ˈprɪnsəpəl/     | noun      | First in order of importance                     | The principal reason is money.       |
| Principal    | /ˈprɪn.sə.pəl/   | noun      | The head of a school                             | The principal gave a speech.         |
| Principle    | /ˈprɪnsəpəl/     | noun      | A basic idea or rule                             | It goes against my principles.       |
| Print        | /prɪnt/          | verb      | To produce text or pictures on paper             | Can you print this document?         |
| Print        | /prɪnt/          | verb      | Produce text on paper                            | Print the report.                    |

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|--------------|---------------|-----------|--|---|
| Printer      | /ˈprɪntər/    | noun      | A machine that prints  | The printer is out of ink.                |
| Printer      | /ˈprɪntər/    | noun      | Machine that prints  | The printer is out of ink.                |
| Prior        | /ˈpraɪər/     | adjective | Existing or happening before something else                        | I have a prior engagement.                |
| Priority     | /praɪˈɔːrɪti/ | noun      | Something that is very important                                   | Safety is our top priority.               |
| Prison       | /ˈprɪzən/     | noun      | A building where criminals are kept                                | He was sent to prison.                    |
| Prison       | /ˈprɪzən/     | noun      | Place for criminals  | Go to prison.                             |
| Prisoner     | /ˈprɪzənər/   | noun      | A person kept in prison  | The prisoner escaped.                     |
| Prisoner     | /ˈprɪzənər/   | noun      | Person in prison   | Escape prisoner.                          |
| Private      | /ˈpraɪvɪt/    | adjective | Only for one person or group                                       | This is private property.                 |
| Prize        | /praɪz/       | noun      | Something given for winning a competition                          | She won first prize.                      |
| Probably     | /ˈprɑːbəbli/  | adverb    | Used to mean that something is very likely                         | I will probably go to the party.          |
| Problem      | /ˈprɑːbləm/   | noun      | A situation that causes difficulties                               | We have a big problem.                    |
| Procedure    | /prəˈsiːdʒər/ | noun      | A set of actions that is the official way of doing something       | Follow the safety procedure.              |
| Proceed      | /prəˈsiːd/    | verb      | To continue as planned   | Please proceed to the next room.          |
| Process      | /ˈprɑːses/    | noun      | A series of actions that you take in order to achieve a result     | Learning a language is a slow process.    |
| Produce      | /prəˈduːs/    | verb      | To make something  | This factory produces cars.               |
| Producer     | /prəˈduːsər/  | noun      | A person who makes the practical arrangements for a film or play   | He is a famous film producer.             |
| Product      | /ˈprɒdʌkt/    | noun      | Something that is made to be sold                                  | We have a new product.                    |
| Product      | /ˈprɒd.ʌkt/   | noun      | Something that is made to be sold                                  | They sell a wide range of dairy products. |
| Production   | /prəˈdʌkʃən/  | noun      | The process of making goods  | Production will start next month.         |
| Profession   | /prəˈfeʃən/   | noun      | Any type of work that needs special training                       | Teaching is a noble profession.           |
| Profession   | /prəˈfeʃən/   | noun      | Any type of work that needs special training or a particular skill | Teaching is a rewarding profession.       |
| Professional | /prəˈfeʃənəl/ | adjective | Relating to work that needs special training                       | You need professional advice.             |
| Professor    | /prəˈfesər/   | noun      | A teacher of the highest rank in a university                      | He is a professor of history.             |
| Professor    | /prəˈfes.ər/  | noun      | A senior university teacher  | The professor wrote a book.               |
| Profile      | /ˈprəʊfaɪl/   | noun      | A short description of someone's life                              | I updated my online profile.              |

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|---------------|---------------------|-----------|---|--|
| Profit        | /ˈprɒfɪt/           | noun      | Money that is earned in trade or business                                       | The company made a large profit.           |
| Program       | /ˈprɒvɜːræm/        | noun      | A series of instructions that makes a computer work                             | I wrote a computer program.                |
| Program       | /ˈprɒvɜːræm/        | noun      | Set of instructions   | Run the program.                           |
| Program       | /ˈprɒvɜːræm/        | noun      | A series of instructions that can be put into a computer                        | I am writing a computer program.           |
| Programme     | /ˈprɒvɜːræm/        | noun      | A broadcast on television or radio  | Did you watch the programme last night?    |
| Programmer    | /ˈprɒvɜːræmə/       | noun      | Person who writes code  | He is a programmer.                        |
| Progress      | /ˈprɒːɡres/         | noun      | Movement to an improved or more developed state                                 | We are making good progress.               |
| Project       | /ˈprɒdʒekt/         | noun      | A piece of planned work   | The science project is due tomorrow.       |
| Project       | /ˈprɒdʒ.ekt/        | noun      | A planned piece of work   | We are doing a science project.            |
| Promise       | /ˈprɒmɪs/           | noun      | To tell someone that you will certainly do something                            | I promise to be careful.                   |
| Promote       | /prəˈməʊt/          | verb      | To raise someone to a higher or more important position                         | She was promoted to manager.               |
| Promotion     | /prəˈməʊʃən/        | noun      | Activities to advertise something   | The new promotion increased sales.         |
| Promotion     | /prəˈməʊʃən/        | noun      | The act of raising someone to a higher or more important position or rank       | She worked hard to get a promotion.        |
| Prompt        | /prɒːmpt/           | adjective | Done quickly and without delay  | Thank you for your prompt reply.           |
| Pronounce     | /prəˈnaʊns/         | verb      | To say a word or a letter in a particular way                                   | How do you pronounce this word?            |
| Pronunciation | /prəˌnʌn.siˈeɪ.ʃən/ | noun      | How words are pronounced  | His English pronunciation is very good.    |
| Proof         | /pruːf/             | noun      | A fact or piece of information that shows that something exists or is true      | Do you have any proof?                     |
| Proper        | /ˈprɒːpər/          | adjective | Real, satisfactory, suitable, or correct  | Please use the proper tools.               |
| Properly      | /ˈprɒːpər.li/       | adverb    | Correctly, or in a satisfactory way   | Make sure you do the job properly.         |
| Property      | /ˈprɒːpər.ti/       | noun      | An object or objects that belong to someone                                     | This building is private property.         |
| Proportion    | /prəˈpɔːr.ʃən/      | noun      | The number or amount of a group or part of something when compared to the whole | A large proportion of the students passed. |
| Proposal      | /prəˈpəʊ.zəl/       | noun      | A suggestion, often a written one   | The committee accepted the proposal.       |
| Propose       | /prəˈpəʊz/          | verb      | To offer or suggest a possible plan or action                                   | I propose that we delay the meeting.       |

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|---------------|----------------------|-----------|--|---|
| Prospect      | /ˈprɑːspekt/         | noun      | The possibility that something good might happen in the future   | There is no prospect of a cure.                 |
| Protect       | /prəˈtɛkt/           | verb      | To keep someone or something safe from injury  | Wear a helmet to protect your head.             |
| Protection    | /prəˈtɛk.fən/        | noun      | The act of protecting or state of being protected  | This coat provides protection from the rain.    |
| Protest       | /ˈprɒv.tɛst/         | noun      | A strong complaint expressing disagreement   | They held a peaceful protest.                   |
| Proud         | /praʊd/              | adjective | Feeling pleasure and satisfaction because you or people connected with you have done or got something good | I am very proud of my son.                      |
| Prove         | /pruːv/              | verb      | To show a particular result after a period of time   | The operation proved to be successful.          |
| Provide       | /prəˈvaɪd/           | verb      | To give someone something that they need   | The hotel provides clean towels.                |
| Provided      | /prəˈvaɪ.dɪd/        | verb      | If, or only if   | You can go provided you finish your homework.   |
| Provider      | /prəˈvaɪ.dər/        | noun      | A company or organization that sells a particular type of product or service                               | They are an internet service provider.          |
| Province      | /ˈprɑːvɪns/          | noun      | One of the areas that a country or empire is divided into as part of the organization of its government    | Quebec is a province of Canada.                 |
| Province      | /ˈprɒvɪns/           | noun      | Region of a country  | Canadian province.                              |
| Provision     | /prəˈvɪʒ.ən/         | noun      | The act of providing something   | The provision of food and shelter is essential. |
| Psychological | /ˌsaɪ.kəˈlɑːdʒɪ.kəl/ | adjective | Relating to the human mind and feelings  | He has psychological problems.                  |
| Psychology    | /saɪˈkɑːlə.dʒi/      | noun      | The scientific study of the way the human mind works   | She is studying psychology at university.       |
| Pub           | /pʌb/                | noun      | A place, especially in Great Britain or Ireland, where alcoholic drinks can be bought and drunk            | Let's go to the pub for a drink.                |
| Public        | /ˈpʌb.lɪk/           | adjective | Relating to or involving people in general   | The park is open to the public.                 |
| Publication   | /ˌpʌb.lɪˈkeɪ.fən/    | noun      | The act of making information or stories available to people in a printed or electronic form               | The publication of the book is next month.      |
| Publicity     | /pəˈblɪsɪti/         | noun      | The activity of making certain that someone or something attracts a lot of interest or attention           | The movie got a lot of bad publicity.           |
| Publish       | /ˈpʌblɪʃ/            | verb      | To make information available to people  | They publish a new magazine every month.        |
| Publisher     | /ˈpʌblɪʃər/          | noun      | An organization that publishes text or music   | He sent his manuscript to a publisher.          |
| Pudding       | /ˈpʊdɪŋ/             | noun      | A sweet dish eaten at the end of a meal  | What's for pudding?                             |
| Pull          | /pʊl/                | verb      | To move something towards yourself   | Pull the door to open it.                       |

| Word          | IPA                  | Type      | Meaning   | Example  |
|---------------|----------------------|-----------|---|--|
| Pump          | /pʌmp/               | verb      | A piece of equipment that is used to cause liquid or gas to move    | We need a water pump.                                    |
| Punch         | /pʌntʃ/              | verb      | To hit someone or something with your fist                          | He punched the wall in anger.                            |
| Punishment    | /ˈpʌnɪʃmənt/         | noun      | The act of punishing someone  | The punishment for murder is life in prison.             |
| Pupil         | /ˈpjuː.pəl/          | noun      | A person, especially a child at school, who is being taught         | The school has 500 pupils.                               |
| Pupil         | /ˈpjuː.pəl/          | noun      | A student in school   | The school has 500 pupils.                               |
| Purchase      | /ˈpɜːtʃəs/           | verb      | To buy something  | Tickets must be purchased in advance.                    |
| Purchase      | /ˈpɜː.tʃəs/          | noun      | To buy something  | Tickets must be purchased in advance.                    |
| Pure          | /pjʊr/               | adjective | Not mixed with anything else  | This ring is pure gold.                                  |
| Purple        | /ˈpɜːpl/             | adjective | Of a dark reddish-blue color  | She wore a purple dress.                                 |
| Purpose       | /ˈpɜːpəs/            | noun      | Why you do something or why something exists                        | What is the purpose of your visit?                       |
| Pursue        | /pəˈsuː/             | verb      | To follow someone or something                                      | The police pursued the stolen car.                       |
| Push          | /pʊʃ/                | verb      | To use physical pressure or force                                   | Push the button to start.                                |
| Put           | /pʊt/                | verb      | To move something or someone into the stated place                  | Put the book on the table.                               |
| Qualification | /ˌkwɒlɪfɪˈkeɪʃən/    | noun      | An official record showing that you have finished a training course | You need good qualifications for this job.               |
| Qualification | /ˌkwɒl.ɪ.fɪˈkeɪ.ʃən/ | noun      | An official record of achievement                                   | He has the right qualifications.                         |
| Qualify       | /ˈkwɒlɪfaɪ/          | verb      | To successfully finish a training course                            | She recently qualified as a doctor.                      |
| Qualify       | /ˈkwɒl.ɪ.faɪ/        | verb      | To pass exams for a profession                                      | She will qualify as a doctor soon.                       |
| Quality       | /ˈkwɒlɪti/           | noun      | How good or bad something is  | The quality of the food at this restaurant is excellent. |
| Quality       | /ˈkwɒlɪti/           | noun      | How good or bad something is  | The food here is of high quality.                        |
| Quantity      | /ˈkwɒntəti/          | noun      | The amount or number of something                                   | We bought a large quantity of paper.                     |
| Quarter       | /ˈkwɔːtər/           | noun      | One of four equal or almost equal parts of something                | I cut the apple into quarters.                           |
| Queen         | /kwiːn/              | noun      | A female sovereign ruler  | The Queen visited the hospital.                          |
| Question      | /ˈkwɛstʃən/          | noun      | A sentence or phrase used to find out information                   | Can I ask you a question?                                |
| Quick         | /kwɪk/               | adjective | Happening or done with great speed                                  | We had a quick lunch.                                    |
| Quickly       | /ˈkwɪkli/            | adverb    | At a fast speed   | She walked quickly to the station.                       |

| Word    | IPA           | Type      | Meaning  | Example                                  |
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| Quiet   | /ˈkwaɪ.ɪt/    | adjective | Making very little noise   | Please be quiet in the library.          |
| Quietly | /ˈkwaɪ.ɪt.li/ | adverb    | Without making much noise  | He spoke quietly so no one would hear.   |
| Quit    | /kwɪt/        | verb      | To stop doing something or leave a job                                 | He quit his job yesterday.               |
| Quite   | /kwaɪt/       | adverb    | A little or a lot but not completely                                   | I am quite tired today.                  |
| Quiz    | /kwɪz/        | noun      | A short test   | We had a vocabulary quiz today.          |
| Quote   | /kwout/       | verb      | To repeat the words that someone else has said or written              | He quoted a famous poem in his speech.   |
| Quote   | /kwout/       | verb      | To repeat the words that someone else has said                         | He quoted a famous poem.                 |
| Race    | /reɪs/        | noun      | A competition in which all the competitors try to be the fastest       | Who won the race?                        |
| Racing  | /ˈreɪ.sɪŋ/    | noun      | Competition in races   | He likes horse racing.                   |
| Radio   | /ˈreɪ.di.ou/  | noun      | A piece of electronic equipment used for listening to radio broadcasts | I listen to the radio in the car.        |
| Rail    | /reɪl/        | noun      | The system of transport that uses trains                               | We traveled by rail.                     |
| Railway | /ˈreɪl.weɪ/   | noun      | The metal tracks on which trains run                                   | The railway station is nearby.           |
| Rain    | /reɪn/        | noun      | Drops of water from clouds   | The rain is falling heavily.             |
| Rain    | /reɪn/        | noun      | Water falling from sky   | Heavy rain.                              |
| Raise   | /reɪz/        | verb      | To lift something to a higher position                                 | Raise your hand if you know the answer.  |
| Range   | /reɪndʒ/      | noun      | A set of similar things  | We offer a wide range of products.       |
| Rapid   | /ˈræp.ɪd/     | adjective | Fast or sudden   | The patient made a rapid recovery.       |
| Rapid   | /ˈræp.ɪd/     | adjective | Fast or sudden   | There was a rapid change in the weather. |
| Rapidly | /ˈræp.ɪd.li/  | adverb    | In a fast or sudden way  | The disease spread rapidly.              |
| Rare    | /reɪ/         | adjective | Not common   | It is a rare bird.                       |
| Rarely  | /ˈreɪ.li/     | adverb    | Not often  | I rarely eat meat.                       |
| Rate    | /reɪt/        | verb      | The speed at which something happens                                   | The unemployment rate is rising.         |
| Rather  | /ˈræð.ər/     | adverb    | Quite  | It's rather cold today.                  |
| Raw     | /rɔ/          | adjective | Not cooked   | I love eating raw carrots.               |
| Reach   | /ri:tʃ/       | verb      | To arrive at a place   | We reached the top of the mountain.      |
| React   | /riˈækt/      | verb      | To act in a particular way as a direct result of something else        | How did he react to the news?            |

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|------------|----------------|-----------|---|--|
| Reaction   | /ri'æk.fən/    | noun      | Behavior, a feeling or an action that is a direct result of something else                                  | Her reaction was surprising.                           |
| Read       | /ri:d/         | verb      | To look at words or symbols and understand what they mean   | I like to read books.                                  |
| Reader     | /'ri:.dər/     | noun      | Someone who reads   | She is a fast reader.                                  |
| Reading    | /'ri:dɪŋ/      | noun      | The skill or activity of getting information from books   | Reading is good for the mind.                          |
| Ready      | /'rɛdi/        | adjective | Prepared and suitable for fast activity   | Dinner is ready.                                       |
| Real       | /rɪəl/         | adjective | Existing in fact and not imaginary  | Is this a real diamond?                                |
| Realistic  | /'ri:ə'lɪstɪk/ | adjective | Accepting things as they are in fact  | Let's be realistic about our chances.                  |
| Reality    | /'ri:ælɪti/    | noun      | The state of things as they are, rather than as they are imagined   | The reality is quite different.                        |
| Reality    | /'rɪ:ælɪti/    | noun      | The real world  | Escape reality.  |
| Realize    | /'ri:ələɪz/    | verb      | To understand a situation, sometimes suddenly   | I realized that I had forgotten my keys.               |
| Realize    | /'ri:ə,ləɪz/   | verb      | To understand a situation   | I realized that I was wrong.                           |
| Really     | /'rɪəli/       | adverb    | In fact   | I really don't know.                                   |
| Reason     | /'ri:zən/      | noun      | The cause of an event or situation  | What is the reason for your delay?                     |
| Reasonable | /'ri:zənəbl/   | adjective | Based on or using good judgment   | The price is reasonable.                               |
| Recall     | /'rɪ:kəl/      | verb      | To bring the memory of a past event into your mind  | I can't recall his name.                               |
| Receipt    | /'rɪ:si:t/     | noun      | Something such as a piece of paper or message proving that money, goods, or information have been received  | Keep your receipt in case you need to return the item. |
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| Receive    | /'rɪ:si:v/     | verb      | To get or be given something  | I received a letter today.                             |
| Recent     | /'ri:sənt/     | adjective | Happening or starting from a short time ago   | In recent years, things have changed.                  |
| Recently   | /'ri:səntli/   | adverb    | Not long ago  | I saw him recently.                                    |
| Reception  | /'rɪ:sepʃən/   | noun      | The place in a hotel or office building where people go when they first arrive                              | Please leave your key at reception.                    |
| Recipe     | /'rɛspɪ/       | noun      | A set of instructions telling you how to prepare and cook food  | Can you give me the recipe for this cake?              |

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|----------------|--------------------|-----------|--|--|
| Recipe         | /ˈresəpi/          | noun      | A set of instructions telling you how to prepare and cook food   | I found a great recipe for chocolate chip cookies.           |
| Recognize      | /ˈrɛkəɡnɑːz/       | verb      | To know someone or something because you have seen or heard him or her or experienced it before          | I didn't recognize you with your new haircut.                |
| Recommend      | /ˌrɛkəˈmɛnd/       | verb      | To suggest that someone or something would be good or suitable for a particular job or purpose           | I can recommend the chicken in mushroom sauce.               |
| Recommendation | /ˌrɛkəˈmɛnˈdeɪʃən/ | noun      | A suggestion that something is good or suitable for a particular purpose or job                          | I bought this book on your recommendation.                   |
| Record         | /ˈrɛkərd/          | verb      | A piece of information or a description of an event that is written on paper or stored on a computer     | Keep a record of your expenses.                              |
| Recording      | /rɪˈkɔːdɪŋ/        | noun      | Speech, music, or moving pictures that have been recorded to be listened to or watched later             | We listened to a recording of the concert.                   |
| Recover        | /rɪˈkʌvər/         | verb      | To become completely well again after an illness or injury   | It took her a long time to recover from her heart operation. |
| Recovery       | /rɪˈkʌvəri/        | noun      | The process of becoming well again after an illness or injury  | He made a full recovery.                                     |
| Recovery       | /rɪˈkʌvəri/        | noun      | The process of becoming well again after an illness or injury  | He made a full recovery from his operation.                  |
| Recycle        | /rɪˈsaɪkəl/        | verb      | Process to reuse   | Recycle old electronics.                                     |
| Recycle        | /rɪˈsaɪkl/         | verb      | To sort and collect rubbish in order to treat it and produce useful materials                            | We recycle all our glass and paper.                          |
| Red            | /rɛd/              | adjective | Of the color of fresh blood  | She has a red car.   |
| Redo           | /ˌriːˈdoʊ/         | verb      | Do again   | Redo the action.   |
| Reduce         | /rɪˈdjuːs/         | verb      | To become or to make something become smaller in size, amount, degree, importance, etc.                  | The company needs to reduce its costs.                       |
| Reduction      | /rɪˈdʌkʃən/        | noun      | The act of making something, or of something becoming, smaller in size, amount, degree, importance, etc. | There has been a reduction in crime.                         |
| Refer          | /rɪˈfɜːr/          | verb      | To tell a reader to look somewhere else in a book for more information                                   | Please refer to page 5.                                      |
| Referee        | /ˌrɛf.əˈri/        | noun      | A person who is in charge of a sports game and who makes certain that the rules are followed             | The referee blew his whistle to end the game.                |

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| Reference    | /ˈrɛfərəns/       | noun      | A mention of something   | He made no reference to his illness.                             |
| Reflect      | /rɪˈflɛkt/        | verb      | If a surface reflects light, heat, sound, or an image, it sends the light, etc. back and does not absorb it                      | The light reflected off the water.                               |
| Reform       | /rɪˈfɔrm/         | verb      | To make an improvement   | They want to reform the education system.                        |
| Refresh      | /rɪˈfrɛʃ/         | verb      | To make someone less hot or tired  | A cool drink will refresh you.                                   |
| Refund       | /ˈriːfʌnd/        | noun      | An amount of money that is given back to you especially because you are not happy with a product or service that you have bought | I took the broken radio back to the shop and asked for a refund. |
| Refuse       | /rɪˈfjuːz/        | verb      | To say that you will not do or accept something  | He refused to help me.   |
| Regard       | /rɪˈgɑːd/         | verb      | To consider or have an opinion about something or someone  | He is highly regarded in his profession.                         |
| Region       | /ˈriːdʒən/        | noun      | A particular area or part of the world, or any of the large official areas into which a country is divided                       | This region is famous for its wine.                              |
| Region       | /ˈriːdʒən/        | noun      | Area   | Mountain region.   |
| Regional     | /ˈriːdʒənəl/      | adjective | Relating to or coming from a particular part of a country  | There are regional variations in pronunciation.                  |
| Register     | /ˈrɛdʒɪstər/      | verb      | To put information, especially your name, into an official list or record  | You need to register for the course.                             |
| Regret       | /rɪˈgrɛt/         | verb      | To feel sorry about a situation, especially something sad or wrong or a mistake that you have made                               | I regret leaving school so young.                                |
| Regular      | /ˈrɛɡjələːr/      | adjective | Happening or doing something often   | I am a regular customer here.                                    |
| Regularly    | /ˈrɛɡjələːrli/    | adverb    | Often  | I go to the gym regularly.                                       |
| Regulation   | /ˌrɛɡjʊˈleɪʃən/   | noun      | An official rule or the act of controlling something   | New safety regulations have been introduced.                     |
| Regulation   | /ˌrɛg.jəˈleɪ.ʃən/ | noun      | Official rule  | Safety regulation.   |
| Reject       | /rɪˈdʒɛkt/        | verb      | To refuse to accept, use, or believe something or someone  | The bank rejected his loan application.                          |
| Relate       | /rɪˈleɪt/         | verb      | To find or show the connection between two or more things  | We need to relate these two events.                              |
| Relation     | /rɪˈleɪʃən/       | noun      | The way in which two or more people or things are connected  | The relation between diet and health is complex.                 |
| Relationship | /rɪˈleɪʃən.ʃɪp/   | noun      | The way in which two things are connected  | They have a good relationship.                                   |

| Word           | IPA               | Type      | Meaning   | Example                                       |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------|---|---|
| Relative       | /ˈrɛlətɪv/        | noun      | A member of your family   | All her close relatives live in London.       |
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| Relatively     | /ˈrɛlətɪvli/      | adverb    | Quite good, bad, etc. in comparison with other similar things or with what you expect | The test was relatively easy.                 |
| Relax          | /rɪˈlæks/         | verb      | To rest and be calm   | I like to relax on the weekend.               |
| Release        | /rɪˈliːs/         | verb      | To give freedom or free movement to someone or something                              | He was released from prison.                  |
| Relevant       | /ˈrɛlɪvənt/       | adjective | Connected with what is happening or being discussed                                   | Please provide all relevant information.      |
| Relief         | /rɪˈliːf/         | noun      | A feeling of happiness that something unpleasant has not happened or has ended        | It was a great relief to hear they were safe. |
| Religion       | /rɪˈlɪdʒən/       | noun      | The belief in and worship of a god or gods  | Christianity is a major religion.             |
| Remain         | /rɪˈmeɪn/         | verb      | To stay in the same place or in the same condition                                    | He remained silent.                           |
| Remarkable     | /rɪˈmɑːkəbl/      | adjective | Unusual or special  | It is a remarkable achievement.               |
| Remind         | /rɪˈmaɪnd/        | verb      | To make someone remember  | Remind me to buy milk.                        |
| Remote         | /rɪˈməʊt/         | adjective | Far away  | They live in a remote village.                |
| Remove         | /rɪˈmuːv/         | verb      | To take away  | Please remove your shoes.                     |
| Renewable      | /rɪˈnuːəbl/       | adjective | Renewable forms of energy can be produced as quickly as they are used                 | Wind power is a renewable energy source.      |
| Rent           | /rɛnt/            | verb      | Money paid for the use of a house   | The rent is due tomorrow.                     |
| Repair         | /rɪˈpeɪr/         | verb      | To fix  | I need to repair my bike.                     |
| Repeat         | /rɪˈpiːt/         | verb      | To say again  | Can you repeat that?                          |
| Replace        | /rɪˈpleɪs/        | verb      | To take the place of  | We replaced the old TV.                       |
| Reply          | /rɪˈplaɪ/         | verb      | To answer   | She replied to my letter.                     |
| Report         | /rɪˈpɔːt/         | verb      | A spoken or written description   | The news report was sad.                      |
| Reporter       | /rɪˈpɔːtər/       | noun      | A person whose job is to discover information about news events                       | The reporter interviewed the mayor.           |
| Representative | /ˌrɛprɪˈzɛntətɪv/ | noun      | Elected official  | House representative.                         |
| Republic       | /rɪˈpʌblɪk/       | noun      | Country without king  | The republic.                                 |
| Request        | /rɪˈkwɛst/        | verb      | The act of politely asking for something  | I submitted a request for leave.              |
| Require        | /rɪˈkwaɪər/       | verb      | To need   | Plants require water.                         |

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|----------------|--------------------|-----------|--|---|
| Rescue         | /ˈrɛskju/          | verb      | To save  | They rescued the cat from the tree.               |
| Rescue         | /ˈrɛskju/          | verb      | Save from danger   | Rescue the cat.                                   |
| Research       | /ˈriːsɜːrtʃ/       | noun      | Detailed study   | He does medical research.                         |
| Research       | /rɪˈsɜːrtʃ/        | noun      | Detailed study of a subject  | She is doing research on climate change.          |
| Researcher     | /rɪˈsɜːrtʃər/      | noun      | A person who studies a subject in detail   | The researcher published a paper.                 |
| Reservation    | /ˌrɛzəˈveɪʃən/     | noun      | An arrangement in which something such as a seat on an aircraft or a table at a restaurant is kept for you | I made a reservation for dinner at 8 pm.          |
| Reserve        | /rɪˈzɜːv/          | verb      | To keep something for a particular purpose or time   | I reserved a room.                                |
| Resident       | /ˈrɛzɪdnt/         | noun      | A person who lives in a particular place   | The local residents were angry.                   |
| Resolution     | /ˌrɛzəˈluːʃən/     | noun      | Clarity of an image  | High resolution screen.                           |
| Resort         | /rɪˈzɔːrt/         | noun      | A place where many people go for holidays  | We stayed at a beach resort.                      |
| Resource       | /ˈriːsɔːrs/        | noun      | A useful or valuable possession  | Water is a natural resource.                      |
| Resource       | /ˈriːsɔːrs/        | noun      | A useful or valuable possession or quality of a country or organization                                    | Water is a precious natural resource.             |
| Respect        | /rɪˈspɛkt/         | verb      | Admiration   | I have great respect for her.                     |
| Respond        | /rɪˈspɒnd/         | verb      | To answer  | He didn't respond to my question.                 |
| Response       | /rɪˈspɒns/         | noun      | An answer  | I am waiting for a response.                      |
| Responsibility | /rɪˈspɒnsəˈbɪlɪti/ | noun      | Something that it is your job or duty to deal with   | It is my responsibility.                          |
| Responsible    | /rɪˈspɒnsəbl/      | adjective | Having good judgment and the ability to act correctly  | He is a responsible worker.                       |
| Rest           | /rɛst/             | verb      | A period of time when you relax  | Get some rest.                                    |
| Restaurant     | /ˈrɛstərɒnt/       | noun      | A place where meals are prepared and served to customers   | We ate at a nice restaurant.                      |
| Restaurant     | /ˈrɛstərɒnt/       | noun      | A place where meals are prepared and served to customers   | We celebrated her birthday at a fancy restaurant. |
| Result         | /rɪˈzʌlt/          | noun      | Something that happens because of something else   | The result was surprising.                        |
| Retail         | /ˈriːteɪl/         | noun      | The activity of selling goods to the public usually in shops   | He works in retail management.                    |
| Retire         | /rɪˈtaɪər/         | verb      | To leave your job  | He retired at age 65.                             |

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|---------|------------|-----------|---|---------------------------------|
| Return  | /rɪˈtɜrn/  | verb      | To come back  | She returned from her trip.     |
| Reveal  | /rɪˈvi:l/  | verb      | To make known   | He revealed the secret.         |
| Review  | /rɪˈvju/   | verb      | An assessment   | The book got good reviews.      |
| Reward  | /rɪˈwɜrd/  | noun      | Something given in exchange for good behavior                       | He received a reward.           |
| Rhythm  | /ˈrɪðəm/   | noun      | A strong pattern of sounds  | I love the rhythm of this song. |
| Rice    | /raɪs/     | noun      | Small grains from a plant that are cooked and eaten                 | We had chicken and rice.        |
| Rich    | /rɪtʃ/     | adjective | Having a lot of money   | He is a rich man.               |
| Ride    | /raɪd/     | verb      | To travel on a bicycle or animal                                    | I like to ride my bike.         |
| Rider   | /ˈraɪdər/  | noun      | A person who rides a horse or bicycle                               | The rider fell off.             |
| Right   | /raɪt/     | adjective | Correct or true   | That is the right answer.       |
| Ring    | /rɪŋ/      | verb      | A circular piece of jewelry   | She wears a diamond ring.       |
| Rise    | /raɪz/     | verb      | To move upwards   | The balloon rose into the sky.  |
| Risk    | /rɪsk/     | noun      | The possibility of something bad happening                          | There is a risk of fire.        |
| Risk    | /rɪsk/     | noun      | Chance of harm  | High risk.                      |
| River   | /ˈrɪvər/   | noun      | A natural wide flow of fresh water                                  | The river flows to the sea.     |
| River   | /ˈrɪvər/   | noun      | Flowing water   | Cross the river.                |
| Road    | /roʊd/     | noun      | A long hard surface built for vehicles to travel along              | The road is closed.             |
| Robbery | /ˈrɑ:bəri/ | noun      | Stealing by force   | Bank robbery.                   |
| Robot   | /ˈrəʊbət/  | noun      | Machine that acts like human  | Build a robot.                  |
| Rock    | /ræk/      | noun      | The solid mineral material forming part of the surface of the earth | He threw a rock.                |
| Rock    | /ræk/      | noun      | Hard material   | Climb the rock.                 |
| Role    | /roʊl/     | noun      | The position or purpose that someone or something has               | She plays a key role.           |
| Roll    | /roʊl/     | verb      | To move by turning over and over                                    | The ball rolled away.           |
| Roof    | /ru:f/     | noun      | The covering that forms the top of a building                       | The roof is leaking.            |
| Room    | /rum/      | noun      | A part of the inside of a building                                  | This room is very big.          |
| Root    | /rut/      | noun      | The part of a plant that grows under the ground                     | The tree has deep roots.        |

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|-------------|-----------------|-----------|---|---|
| Rope        | /roup/          | noun      | Strong thick string made of long twisted threads                | Tie it with a rope.   |
| Rough       | /rʌf/           | adjective | Not smooth  | The sea was rough.  |
| Round       | /raʊnd/         | adjective | Shaped like a circle  | The earth is round.   |
| Route       | /ru:t/          | noun      | A particular way or direction between places                    | Take the shortest route.                                    |
| Route       | /ru:t/          | noun      | A particular way or direction between places                    | We took the scenic route to the mountains.                  |
| Router      | /'ru:tə(r)/     | noun      | Device that sends data  | Restart the router.   |
| Router      | /'ru:tə(r)/     | noun      | A piece of electronic equipment that connects computer networks | I need to restart the internet router.                      |
| Routine     | /ru:'ti:n/      | noun      | A usual or fixed way of doing things                            | It's part of my daily routine.                              |
| Routine     | /ru'ti:n/       | noun      | Regular procedure   | Daily routine.  |
| Row         | /rou/           | noun      | A line of things or people                                      | We sat in the front row.                                    |
| Rub         | /rʌb/           | verb      | To press or be pressed against something                        | He rubbed his hands together.                               |
| Rubber      | /'rʌbə(r)/      | noun      | An elastic substance  | Tires are made of rubber.                                   |
| Rubbish     | /'rʌbɪʃ/        | noun      | Waste material or things that are no longer wanted              | Throw it in the rubbish bin.                                |
| Rude        | /ru:d/          | adjective | Not polite  | It is rude to stare.  |
| Rule        | /ru:l/          | noun      | An accepted principle or instruction                            | Follow the rules.   |
| Rule        | /ru:l/          | noun      | Instruction on what to do                                       | Follow the rule.  |
| Run         | /rʌn/           | verb      | To move on your feet at a faster speed than walking             | I run every morning.  |
| Runner      | /'rʌnə(r)/      | noun      | Someone who runs  | She is a fast runner.                                       |
| encouraging | /ɪn'kɜ:.ə.dʒɪŋ/ | adjective | giving hope or confidence                                       | The coach gave us some encouraging advice before the match. |
| Rural       | /'ruərəl/       | adjective | In or from the countryside                                      | They live in a rural area.                                  |
| Rush        | /rʌʃ/           | verb      | To go or do something very quickly                              | Don't rush me.  |
| Sad         | /sæd/           | adjective | Unhappy   | I felt sad when he left.                                    |
| Safe        | /seɪf/          | adjective | Not in danger   | Keep your money in a safe place.                            |
| Safety      | /'seɪfti/       | noun      | A state in which or a place where you are safe                  | Safety comes first.   |
| Safety      | /'seɪfti/       | noun      | Being safe  | Ensure safety.  |
| Sail        | /seɪl/          | verb      | To travel on water in a ship or boat                            | We sailed to the island.                                    |
| Sailing     | /'seɪlɪŋ/       | verb      | The sport or activity of using boats with sails                 | I love sailing.   |

| Word     | IPA         | Type      | Meaning   | Example  |
|----------|-------------|-----------|---|--|
| Sailor   | /ˈseɪlər/   | noun      | A person who works on a ship  | The sailor tied the rope.                        |
| Salad    | /ˈsæləd/    | noun      | A mixture of uncooked vegetables  | I had a salad for lunch.                         |
| Salary   | /ˈsæləri/   | noun      | A fixed amount of money agreed every year as pay  | He has a good salary.                            |
| Salary   | /ˈsæləri/   | noun      | A fixed amount of money agreed every year as pay for an employee                                | His starting salary is very good.                |
| Sale     | /seɪl/      | noun      | An act of exchanging something for money  | The house is for sale.                           |
| Sale     | /seɪl/      | noun      | An occasion when goods are sold at a lower price than usual                                     | I bought this coat in the sale.                  |
| Salt     | /sɔlt/      | noun      | A common white substance found in sea water   | Add some salt to the soup.                       |
| Same     | /seɪm/      | adjective | Exactly like another  | We have the same car.                            |
| Sample   | /ˈsæmpl/    | noun      | A small amount of something that shows you what the rest is like                                | Try a free sample.                               |
| Sand     | /sænd/      | noun      | A substance that consists of very small grains of rock  | The sand is hot.                                 |
| Sand     | /sænd/      | noun      | Fine rock particles   | Sand on the beach.                               |
| Sandwich | /ˈsændwɪtʃ/ | noun      | Two pieces of bread with food between them  | I ate a cheese sandwich.                         |
| Satisfy  | /ˈsætɪsfaɪ/ | verb      | To please someone by giving them what they want   | The meal satisfied me.                           |
| Save     | /seɪv/      | verb      | To keep something for the future  | I am saving money for a car.                     |
| Save     | /seɪv/      | verb      | Keep data   | Save your work.                                  |
| Say      | /seɪ/       | verb      | To pronounce words or sounds  | What did you say?                                |
| Scale    | /skeɪl/     | noun      | A set of numbers used to measure  | On a scale of 1 to 10.                           |
| Scan     | /skæn/      | verb      | To look through a text quickly  | I scanned the document.                          |
| Scan     | /skæn/      | verb      | Convert document to digital   | Scan the photo.                                  |
| Scanner  | /ˈskænər/   | noun      | Machine that scans  | Use the scanner.                                 |
| Scare    | /skɛr/      | verb      | To make someone feel frightened   | The loud noise scared me.                        |
| Scared   | /skɛrd/     | adjective | Frightened  | I am scared of spiders.                          |
| Scary    | /ˈskɛri/    | adjective | Frightening   | That was a scary movie.                          |
| Scene    | /si:n/      | noun      | A part of a play or film  | The final scene was sad.                         |
| Scene    | /si:n/      | noun      | A part of a play or film in which the action stays in one place for a continuous period of time | The opening scene of the movie is very exciting. |

| Word        | IPA            | Type      | Meaning   | Example                                    |
|-------------|----------------|-----------|---|--|
| Schedule    | /ˈskɛdʒu:l/    | noun      | A list of planned activities  | My schedule is very busy.                  |
| Schedule    | /ˈskɛdʒu:l/    | noun      | A list of planned activities or things to be done showing the times or dates when they are intended to happen | My work schedule is very busy this week.   |
| Scheme      | /skim/         | noun      | An officially organized plan or system  | They introduced a new scheme.              |
| Scholar     | /ˈskɒl.ər/     | noun      | A person who studies a lot  | He is a famous scholar.                    |
| Scholarship | /ˈskɒl.ər.ʃɪp/ | noun      | Money given to support a student  | She won a scholarship to college.          |
| School      | /sku:l/        | noun      | A place where children go to be educated  | She goes to school.                        |
| School      | /sku:l/        | noun      | A place for education   | Children go to school.                     |
| Science     | /ˈsaɪəns/      | noun      | The careful study of the structure and behavior of the physical world   | I like science.                            |
| Science     | /ˈsaɪ.əns/     | noun      | The study of the physical world   | Science is fascinating.                    |
| Scientific  | /ˌsaɪənˈtɪfɪk/ | adjective | Relating to science   | He made a scientific discovery.            |
| Scientist   | /ˈsaɪəntɪst/   | noun      | An expert who studies or works in one of the sciences   | The scientist won an award.                |
| Score       | /skɔr/         | noun      | The number of points achieved in a game   | What is the final score?                   |
| Score       | /skɔr/         | noun      | The number of points or goals achieved in a game  | What was the final score?                  |
| Scream      | /skrim/        | verb      | To cry or say something loudly  | She screamed for help.                     |
| Screen      | /skrin/        | noun      | A flat surface in a cinema or on a television   | Look at the screen.                        |
| Screen      | /skrin/        | noun      | The flat surface on a device where images are shown   | Look at the screen.                        |
| Screen      | /skrin/        | noun      | The flat surface on a computer or television  | The computer screen is very dirty.         |
| Screenplay  | /ˈskri:nˌpleɪ/ | noun      | The text for a film including the words to be spoken by the actors and instructions for the cameras           | He wrote the screenplay for the new movie. |
| Script      | /skɪpt/        | noun      | The words of a film or play   | The actors read the script.                |
| Scroll      | /skroul/       | verb      | Move screen up or down  | Scroll down.                               |
| Sculpture   | /ˈskʌlpʃər/    | noun      | The art of forming solid objects  | He made a beautiful sculpture.             |
| Sea         | /si/           | noun      | The salty water that covers a large part of the surface of the earth  | We swam in the sea.                        |
| Sea         | /si:/          | noun      | Salt water body   | Sail the sea.                              |

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|-----------|---------------|-----------|---|--|
| Search    | /sɜːtʃ/       | verb      | To look somewhere carefully in order to find something                                    | They searched the whole house for the missing dog. |
| Search    | /sɜːtʃ/       | verb      | To look somewhere carefully   | I searched for my keys.                            |
| Season    | /ˈsiːzən/     | noun      | One of the four periods of the year   | Summer is my favorite season.                      |
| Season    | /ˈsiːzən/     | noun      | Time of year  | Four seasons.                                      |
| Seat      | /siːt/        | noun      | A piece of furniture or part of a train   | Please take a seat.                                |
| Second    | /ˈsekənd/     | adjective | A short unit of time  | Wait a second.                                     |
| Secondary | /ˈsekəndəri/  | adjective | Relating to the education of children between the ages of 11 and 18                       | She teaches at a secondary school.                 |
| Secret    | /ˈsiːkrɪt/    | adjective | A piece of information that is only known by one person or a few people                   | Can you keep a secret?                             |
| Secretary | /ˈsekreːtəri/ | noun      | Someone who works in an office  | The secretary answered the phone.                  |
| Section   | /ˈseksjən/    | noun      | One of the parts that something is divided into   | Read the next section.                             |
| Sector    | /ˈsektər/     | noun      | One of the areas into which the economic activity of a country is divided                 | He works in the financial sector.                  |
| Secure    | /sɪˈkjʊr/     | verb      | Positioned or fixed firmly and correctly and therefore not likely to move, fall, or break | Make sure the door is secure before you leave.     |
| Secure    | /sɪˈkjʊr/     | adjective | Positioned or fixed firmly and correctly  | The door is secure.                                |
| Security  | /sɪˈkjʊrɪti/  | noun      | Protection of a person or building  | Airport security is strict.                        |
| Security  | /sɪˈkjʊrɪti/  | noun      | Protection  | Network security.                                  |
| See       | /si/          | verb      | To be conscious of what is around you by using your eyes                                  | I can see the mountains.                           |
| Seed      | /siːd/        | noun      | A small round or oval object produced by a plant  | Plant the seeds in spring.                         |
| Seek      | /siːk/        | verb      | To try to find or get something   | They are seeking a new manager.                    |
| Seem      | /siːm/        | verb      | To give the effect of being   | He seems nice.                                     |
| Select    | /sɪˈlekt/     | verb      | To choose a small number of things  | Please select an option.                           |
| Selection | /sɪˈleksjən/  | noun      | The act of choosing someone or something  | They have a wide selection of shoes.               |
| Self      | /self/        | pronoun   | The set of someone's characteristics  | He is his normal self again.                       |
| Sell      | /sel/         | verb      | To give something to someone else in return for money                                     | I want to sell my car.                             |
| Semester  | /səˈmɛs.tər/  | noun      | Half of a school year   | The spring semester starts soon.                   |

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|-----------|--------------|------------|---|------------------------------------|
| Seminar   | /ˈsem.i.nər/ | noun       | A class at university   | We had a seminar on modern art.    |
| Senator   | /ˈsenətər/   | noun       | Member of senate  | State senator.                     |
| Send      | /send/       | verb       | To cause something to go from one place to another  | I will send you an email.          |
| Senior    | /ˈsiːniər/   | adjective  | Older or of higher rank   | He is a senior manager.            |
| Sense     | /sens/       | noun       | An ability to understand or judge something   | He has a good sense of humor.      |
| Sensible  | /ˈsensəbl/   | adjective  | Based on or acting on good judgment   | That is a sensible decision.       |
| Sensitive | /ˈsensitiv/  | adjective  | Easily upset by the things people say or do   | She is very sensitive.             |
| Sentence  | /ˈsentəns/   | noun       | A group of words that express a complete thought  | Write a complete sentence.         |
| Separate  | /ˈsepəreɪt/  | verb       | Existing or happening independently   | We sleep in separate rooms.        |
| Sequence  | /ˈsiːkwəns/  | noun       | A series of related things  | Follow the correct sequence.       |
| Series    | /ˈsɪrɪz/     | noun       | A number of similar or related events or things   | I am watching a new series.        |
| Serious   | /ˈsɪriəs/    | adjective  | Severe in effect  | It is a serious problem.           |
| Seriously | /ˈsɪriəsli/  | adverb     | Badly or severely   | He was seriously injured.          |
| Servant   | /ˈsɜːrvənt/  | noun       | A person who is employed in another person's house  | The servant cleaned the room.      |
| Serve     | /sɜːrv/      | verb       | To provide food or drinks   | Dinner is served.                  |
| Server    | /ˈsɜːrvər/   | noun       | Computer that provides data   | The server is offline.             |
| Service   | /ˈsɜːrvɪs/   | noun       | A government system or private organization that is responsible for a particular type of activity | The customer service is excellent. |
| Session   | /ˈseʃən/     | noun       | A period of time or meeting arranged for a particular activity                                    | We had a training session.         |
| Set       | /set/        | verb       | To put something in a particular place or position  | He set the vase on the table.      |
| Setting   | /ˈsetɪŋ/     | noun       | The time and the place in which the action of a book or film happens                              | The setting is a small village.    |
| Settle    | /ˈsetl/      | verb       | To reach a decision or an agreement about something   | They settled the dispute.          |
| Several   | /ˈsevrəl/    | determiner | Some but not many   | I have several books.              |
| Severe    | /seːvɪr/     | adjective  | Causing very great pain or difficulty   | The weather was severe.            |

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|---------|------------|------------|--|---|
| Sex     | /sɛks/     | noun       | The state of being either male or female                                   | What is the baby's sex?                 |
| Sexual  | /ˈsɛkʃuəl/ | adjective  | Relating to the physical activity of sex                                   | They had a sexual relationship.         |
| Shade   | /ʃeɪd/     | noun       | Slight darkness caused by something blocking the direct light from the sun | Let's sit in the shade.                 |
| Shadow  | /ˈʃædəʊ/   | noun       | An area of darkness  | The tree cast a long shadow.            |
| Shake   | /ʃeɪk/     | verb       | To move backwards and forwards or up and down in quick short movements     | Shake the bottle before opening.        |
| Shall   | /ʃæl/      | modal verb | Used instead of 'will' when the subject is 'I' or 'we'                     | Shall we go?                            |
| Shallow | /ˈʃæləʊ/   | adjective  | Having only a short distance from the top to the bottom                    | The pool is shallow here.               |
| Shame   | /ʃeɪm/     | noun       | An uncomfortable feeling of guilt  | He felt a deep sense of shame.          |
| Shape   | /ʃeɪp/     | noun       | The particular physical form or appearance of something                    | The cloud has a funny shape.            |
| Share   | /ʃeə/      | verb       | To have or use something at the same time as someone else                  | We shared a pizza.                      |
| Sharp   | /ʃɑːp/     | adjective  | Having a thin edge or point that can cut something                         | The knife is very sharp.                |
| Shave   | /ʃeɪv/     | verb       | To remove hair from the body   | He shaves every morning.                |
| Sheep   | /ʃiːp/     | noun       | A farm animal with thick wool  | The sheep are in the field.             |
| Sheet   | /ʃiːt/     | noun       | A large piece of thin cloth used on a bed                                  | I changed the bed sheets.               |
| Shelf   | /ʃelf/     | noun       | A long flat board fixed horizontally                                       | Put the book on the shelf.              |
| Shell   | /ʃɛl/      | noun       | The hard outer covering of something                                       | I found a beautiful shell on the beach. |
| Shelter | /ˈʃɛltər/  | noun       | A building designed to give protection from bad weather                    | We waited in the bus shelter.           |
| Shift   | /ʃɪft/     | verb       | A period of time worked by a group of workers                              | He works the night shift.               |
| Shine   | /ʃaɪn/     | verb       | To send out or reflect light   | The sun is shining.                     |
| Shiny   | /ˈʃaɪni/   | adjective  | Bright because it reflects light   | Her hair is very shiny.                 |
| Ship    | /ʃɪp/      | noun       | A large boat for travelling on water                                       | The ship sailed across the ocean.       |
| Shirt   | /ʃɜːt/     | noun       | A piece of clothing worn on the upper part of the body                     | He wore a white shirt.                  |
| Shock   | /ʃɒk/      | verb       | A sudden unexpected and usually unpleasant event or experience             | The news was a great shock.             |

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|-------------|----------------|------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| Shocking    | /ˈʃɒkɪŋ/       | adjective  | Causing a feeling of surprise and dismay                                    | The price was shocking.               |
| Shoe        | /ʃu/           | noun       | One of a pair of coverings for your feet                                    | I need a new pair of shoes.           |
| Shoot       | /ʃuːt/         | verb       | To fire a bullet or an arrow  | The police had to shoot.              |
| Shop        | /ʃɒp/          | noun       | A place where you can buy goods or services                                 | I went to the shop.                   |
| Shopping    | /ˈʃɒpɪŋ/       | noun       | The activity of buying things from shops                                    | Let's go shopping.                    |
| Shore       | /ʃɔːr/         | noun       | Land at edge of water   | Walk on the shore.                    |
| Short       | /ʃɔːt/         | adjective  | Small in length or distance   | She has short hair.                   |
| Shortly     | /ˈʃɔːtli/      | adverb     | Soon  | We will arrive shortly.               |
| Shot        | /ʃɒt/          | noun       | The act of firing a gun   | I heard a shot.                       |
| Should      | /ʃʊd/          | modal verb | Used to say or ask what is the correct or best thing to do                  | You should go to bed.                 |
| Shoulder    | /ˈʃəʊldə/      | noun       | One of the two parts of the body at each side of the neck                   | He hurt his shoulder.                 |
| Shout       | /ʃaʊt/         | verb       | To speak with a very loud voice   | Don't shout at me.                    |
| Show        | /ʃəʊ/          | verb       | To make it possible for something to be seen                                | Show me your new phone.               |
| Shower      | /ˈʃəʊə/        | noun       | A device that releases drops of water through a lot of very small holes     | I took a quick shower.                |
| Shut        | /ʃʌt/          | verb       | To close something  | Please shut the door.                 |
| Shy         | /ʃaɪ/          | adjective  | Nervous and uncomfortable with other people                                 | She is a shy child.                   |
| Sibling     | /ˈsɪblɪŋ/      | noun       | A brother or sister   | I have three siblings.                |
| Sick        | /sɪk/          | adjective  | Physically or mentally ill  | He is off sick today.                 |
| Side        | /saɪd/         | noun       | A flat outer surface of an object   | Write on one side of the paper.       |
| Sight       | /saɪt/         | noun       | The ability to see  | He lost his sight.                    |
| Sightseeing | /ˈsaɪt siːɪŋ/  | noun       | The activity of visiting interesting places especially by people on holiday | We spent the day sightseeing in Rome. |
| Sign        | /saɪn/         | noun       | A notice giving information   | Follow the signs to the exit.         |
| Signal      | /ˈsɪgnəl/      | noun       | An action or sound that gives information                                   | Wait for the signal.                  |
| Signal      | /ˈsɪgnəl/      | noun       | Radio waves for communication   | The signal is weak.                   |
| Signature   | /ˈsɪgnətʃər/   | noun       | Your name written by yourself   | Please put your signature here.       |
| Significant | /sɪgˈnɪfɪkənt/ | adjective  | Important or noticeable   | There was a significant change.       |

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|------------|-----------------|-------------|--|---|
| Silence    | /ˈsaɪləns/      | noun        | A period without any sound                                     | The room fell into silence.                 |
| Silent     | /ˈsaɪlənt/      | adjective   | Without any sound  | The streets were silent.                    |
| Silk       | /sɪlk/          | noun        | A delicate soft type of cloth                                  | She wore a silk dress.                      |
| Silly      | /ˈsɪli/         | adjective   | Showing little thought or judgment                             | Don't be silly.                             |
| Silver     | /ˈsɪlvər/       | noun        | A chemical element that is a valuable shiny white metal        | The ring is made of silver.                 |
| Similar    | /ˈsɪmɪlər/      | adjective   | Looking or being almost the same                               | We have similar interests.                  |
| Similarly  | /ˈsɪmɪlərlɪ/    | adverb      | In a similar way   | The two boys were dressed similarly.        |
| Simple     | /ˈsɪmpəl/       | adjective   | Easy to understand or do                                       | The instructions are simple.                |
| Simply     | /ˈsɪmpli/       | adverb      | Completely or just   | It is simply beautiful.                     |
| Simulation | /ˌsɪmjʊˈleɪʃən/ | noun        | Imitation of a situation                                       | Flight simulation.                          |
| Since      | /sɪns/          | preposition | From a particular time in the past until a later time          | I have lived here since 2010.               |
| Sincere    | /sɪnˈsɪr/       | adjective   | Not pretending or lying  | Please accept my sincere apologies.         |
| Sing       | /sɪŋ/           | verb        | To make musical sounds with the voice                          | She loves to sing.                          |
| Singer     | /ˈsɪŋər/        | noun        | A person who sings   | He is a famous singer.                      |
| Singing    | /ˈsɪŋɪŋ/        | noun        | The activity of making musical sounds with your voice          | Her singing is beautiful.                   |
| Single     | /ˈsɪŋɡəl/       | adjective   | Not married or not having a romantic relationship with someone | He is young free and single.                |
| Sleet      | /sli:t/         | noun        | Rain and snow  | Cold sleet.                                 |
| Smartphone | /ˈsmɑːtˌfoʊn/   | noun        | Phone with computer features                                   | Buy a smartphone.                           |
| Smartwatch | /ˈsmɑːtˌwɑːtʃ/  | noun        | Watch with smart features                                      | Wear a smartwatch.                          |
| Smoke      | /smoʊk/         | noun        | Gas from fire  | Black smoke.                                |
| Snack      | /snæk/          | noun        | A small amount of food that is eaten between meals             | I had an apple for a snack.                 |
| Snow       | /snəʊ/          | noun        | Frozen rain  | White snow.                                 |
| Society    | /səˈsaɪəti/     | noun        | People living together   | Modern society.                             |
| Software   | /ˈsɒftˌweɪr/    | noun        | Programs used by a computer                                    | Install the software.                       |
| Software   | /ˈsɒftˌweɪr/    | noun        | The instructions that control what a computer does             | You need to update your antivirus software. |

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|----------|---------------|-----------|---|---|
| Soil     | /sɔɪl/        | noun      | Top layer of earth  | Plant in soil.                                  |
| Solar    | /ˈsəʊləɹ/     | adjective | Relating to the sun   | Solar energy.                                   |
| Solid    | /ˈsɒlɪd/      | noun      | Firm substance  | Solid rock.                                     |
| Souvenir | /ˌsuːvəˈnɪr/  | noun      | Something you buy or keep to help you remember a holiday or special event                                     | I bought a mug as a souvenir.                   |
| Space    | /speɪs/       | noun      | Area beyond Earth   | Outer space.                                    |
| Spark    | /spɑːk/       | noun      | Small flash of light  | A flying spark.                                 |
| Speaker  | /ˈspiːkəɹ/    | noun      | Device that produces sound  | Turn on the speaker.                            |
| Species  | /ˈspiːʃiːz/   | noun      | A set of animals or plants in which the members have similar characteristics                                  | There are many species of birds in this park.   |
| Spice    | /speɪs/       | noun      | A substance made from a plant used to give a special flavour to food  | Pepper is a common spice.                       |
| Spouse   | /spaʊs/       | noun      | A person's husband or wife  | Employees can bring their spouses to the party. |
| Spring   | /sprɪŋ/       | noun      | Season of growth  | Flowers in spring.                              |
| Stadium  | /ˈsteɪ.dɪ.əm/ | noun      | A large closed area of land with rows of seats around the sides and often with no roof used for sports events | The stadium was packed with fans.               |
| Stage    | /steɪdʒ/      | noun      | The area in a theatre that is often raised above ground level and on which actors or entertainers perform     | The actors walked onto the stage.               |
| Star     | /stɑːr/       | noun      | Shining point in sky  | Bright star.                                    |
| State    | /steɪt/       | noun      | Region of a country   | New York State.                                 |
| Stone    | /stəʊn/       | noun      | Piece of rock   | Throw a stone.                                  |
| Store    | /stɔːr/       | noun      | A large shop where you can buy many different types of goods  | She works in a department store.                |
| Storm    | /stɔːm/       | noun      | Bad weather   | Heavy storm.                                    |
| Stream   | /striːm/      | noun      | Small river   | Drink from the stream.                          |
| Student  | /ˈstuː.dənt/  | noun      | A person who is studying  | He is a university student.                     |
| Study    | /ˈstʌd.i/     | verb      | To learn about a subject  | I need to study for the test.                   |
| Subject  | /ˈsʌb.dʒekt/  | noun      | An area of knowledge studied  | My favorite subject is history.                 |
| Suburb   | /ˈsʌbɜːrb/    | noun      | Residential area outside city   | Live in the suburb.                             |
| Summer   | /ˈsʌməɹ/      | noun      | Hot season  | Summer vacation.                                |

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|-------------|------------------|-----------|---|--|
| Sun         | /sʌn/            | noun      | Star of our system  | The sun is shining.                            |
| Supermarket | /'su:pər,mɑ:kɪt/ | noun      | A large shop which sells most types of food and other goods needed in the home                            | I do my weekly shopping at the supermarket.    |
| Surgery     | /'sɜ:dʒəri/      | noun      | Medical operation   | Heart surgery.                                 |
| Surgery     | /'sɜ:dʒəri/      | noun      | The treatment of injuries or diseases by cutting open the body  | He had to undergo heart surgery.               |
| Sustainable | /sə'steɪnəbl/    | adjective | Able to continue over a period of time  | We need to find sustainable sources of energy. |
| Swipe       | /swaɪp/          | verb      | Move finger across screen   | Swipe left.                                    |
| Syllabus    | /'sɪl.ə.bəs/     | noun      | The topics in a course  | The syllabus is very detailed.                 |
| Symptom     | /'sɪmptəm/       | noun      | Any feeling of illness or physical or mental change that is caused by a particular disease                | A fever is a common symptom of the flu.        |
| Tab         | /tæb/            | noun      | Second page in a window   | Close the tab.                                 |
| Tablet      | /'tæblɪt/        | noun      | Flat portable computer  | Read on a tablet.                              |
| Tap         | /tæp/            | verb      | Touch screen quickly  | Tap the icon.                                  |
| Target      | /'tɑ:ɡɪt/        | noun      | A level or situation that you intend to achieve   | Our target is to sell 100 cars this month.     |
| Task        | /tæsk/           | noun      | A piece of work to be done  | I have a few tasks to finish before I leave.   |
| Taste       | /teɪst/          | noun      | The flavour of something or the ability of a person to recognize different flavours                       | This cheese has a strong taste.                |
| Teach       | /ti:tʃ/          | verb      | To give knowledge   | She teaches English.                           |
| Teacher     | /'ti:tʃər/       | noun      | A person who teaches  | My teacher is very kind.                       |
| Team        | /ti:m/           | noun      | A number of people who do something together as a group   | We work well together as a team.               |
| Team        | /ti:m/           | noun      | A number of people or animals who do something together as a group  | Our team won the championship.                 |
| Temperature | /'tɛmpərətʃər/   | noun      | Degree of heat  | High temperature.                              |
| Terabyte    | /'tɛrə,bɑɪt/     | noun      | Trillion bytes  | A one terabyte disk.                           |
| Term        | /tɜ:m/           | noun      | A period of the school year   | The autumn term ends in December.              |
| Terminal    | /'tɜ:mɪnəl/      | noun      | The area or building at a station or airport where the journey of a train or bus or flight ends or begins | The flight leaves from terminal 3.             |
| Territory   | /'tɛrə,tɔ:ri/    | noun      | Area of land  | Animal territory.                              |

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| Theater     | /ˈθiːətər/     | noun | A building or room or outside structure with rows of seats from which people can watch a performance   | We went to the theater to see a play.            |
| Theft       | /θɛft/         | noun | Stealing   | Car theft.                                       |
| Theory      | /ˈθɪəri/       | noun | A formal statement of the rules on which a subject of study is based or of ideas that are suggested to explain a fact or event or, more generally, an opinion or explanation | Einstein's theory of relativity changed physics. |
| Thermometer | /θərˈmɑːmɪtər/ | noun | Measures temperature   | Read the thermometer.                            |
| Threat      | /θret/         | noun | Statement of intent to hurt  | A real threat.                                   |
| Ticket      | /ˈtɪktɪ/       | noun | A small piece of paper or card given to someone to show that they have paid for an event   | I bought two tickets for the concert.            |
| Tide        | /taɪd/         | noun | Rise and fall of sea   | High tide.                                       |
| Tornado     | /tɔrˈneɪdɔs/   | noun | Spinning wind  | A destructive tornado.                           |
| Tourism     | /ˈtʊrɪzəm/     | noun | The business of providing services such as transport or places to stay or entertainment for people who are on holiday  | Tourism is important for the local economy.      |
| Tournament  | /ˈtʊr.nə.mənt/ | noun | A competition for teams or single players in which a series of games is played   | He won the golf tournament.                      |
| Town        | /taʊn/         | noun | Small city   | Small town.                                      |
| Tradition   | /trəˈdɪʃən/    | noun | Custom passed down   | Family tradition.                                |
| Tragedy     | /ˈtrædʒədi/    | noun | A play about death or suffering with a sad end   | Romeo and Juliet is a famous tragedy.            |
| Training    | /ˈtreɪ.nɪŋ/    | noun | The process of learning the skills you need to do a particular job or activity   | She does a lot of training for the marathon.     |
| Transport   | /ˈtrænspɔrt/   | noun | The movement of people or goods from one place to another  | Public transport is very cheap in this city.     |
| Trash       | /træʃ/         | noun | Deleted items  | Empty the trash.                                 |
| Treatment   | /ˈtriːtmənt/   | noun | The use of drugs or exercises to cure a person of an illness or injury   | She is receiving treatment for her back pain.    |
| Tsunami     | /tsuˈnɑːmi/    | noun | Giant sea wave   | Tsunami warning.                                 |
| Tutor       | /ˈtjuː.tər/    | noun | A private teacher  | He has a math tutor.                             |
| Type        | /taɪp/         | verb | Write using a keyboard   | Type your name.                                  |
| Typhoon     | /taɪˈfun/      | noun | Tropical storm   | A massive typhoon.                               |

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| Umpire     | /ˈʌm.paɪər/       | noun        | A person who is present at a sports competition in order to make certain that the rules of that particular game are obeyed and to judge if particular actions are acceptable | The tennis umpire called the ball out.                |
| Undo       | /ʌnˈdu/           | verb        | Cancel previous action   | Undo the mistake.                                     |
| Uninstall  | /ˌʌnɪnˈstɔl/      | verb        | Remove software  | Uninstall the app.                                    |
| Unique     | /juˈni:k/         | adjective   | Being the only existing one of its type or, more generally, unusual, or special in some way  | Everyone's fingerprints are unique.                   |
| Universe   | /ˈjuːnɪvɜrs/      | noun        | All existing matter  | Expanding universe.                                   |
| University | /ˌjuːnɪˈvɜːrsɪti/ | noun        | A high-level educational institution   | She studies at the university.                        |
| Unless     | /ənˈles/          | conjunction | Except if  | I won't go unless you come with me.                   |
| Update     | /ˈʌpdeɪt/         | verb        | Make something more modern   | Update the app.                                       |
| Update     | /ˈʌpˌdeɪt/        | verb        | To make something more modern or suitable for use now  | I need to update my phone's operating system.         |
| Upgrade    | /ˈʌpɡreɪd/        | verb        | Improve something  | Upgrade your computer.                                |
| Upload     | /ˈʌpˌloʊd/        | verb        | Send data to the internet  | Upload your photo.                                    |
| Upload     | /ˈʌpˌloʊd/        | verb        | To copy or move programs or information to a larger computer system or to the internet   | I will upload the photos to my blog.                  |
| User       | /ˈjuːzər/         | noun        | Person who uses something  | User manual.  |
| Username   | /ˈjuːzərˌneɪm/    | noun        | Name used to log in  | Type your username.                                   |
| Vaccine    | /vækˈsiːn/        | noun        | A substance put into a person's body to prevent them getting a disease   | The flu vaccine is available at the clinic.           |
| Valley     | /ˈvæli/           | noun        | Low land between hills   | Green valley.   |
| Value      | /ˈvælju/          | noun        | The amount of money that can be received for something   | The value of the house has increased.                 |
| Vary       | /ˈvɛr.i/          | verb        | If things of the same type vary, they are different from each other, and if you vary them, you cause them to be different from each other                                    | The prices of the rooms vary depending on the season. |
| Vegetarian | /ˌvedʒɪˈtɛriən/   | adjective   | A person who does not eat meat   | My sister is a vegetarian.                            |
| Venue      | /ˈvenju/          | noun        | The place where a public event or meeting happens  | The stadium is a great venue for concerts.            |
| Victory    | /ˈvɪk.tə.ri/      | noun        | An occasion when you win a game or sports competition or election or war   | The team celebrated their victory.                    |

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| Video     | /ˈvɪdɪ.əʊ/    | noun      | Moving pictures  | Watch the video.                                   |
| Village   | /ˈvɪlɪdʒ/     | noun      | Small community  | Rural village.                                     |
| Virtual   | /ˈvɜːrtʃuəl/  | adjective | Simulated by computer  | Virtual reality.                                   |
| Virus     | /ˈvaɪrəs/     | noun      | Harmful software   | Scan for viruses.                                  |
| Virus     | /ˈvaɪrəs/     | noun      | A computer program that is designed to cause damage to computer systems                  | My computer got a virus from an email.             |
| Vitamin   | /ˈvɪtəˌmɪn/   | noun      | Any of a group of natural substances that are necessary for healthy growth               | Oranges are full of vitamin C.                     |
| Volcano   | /vɒlˈkeɪnəʊ/  | noun      | Mountain with lava   | Active volcano.                                    |
| Vote      | /voʊt/        | verb      | Express choice   | Vote for him.                                      |
| Wage      | /weɪdʒ/       | noun      | A particular amount of money that is paid to an employee                                 | The minimum wage was increased last year.          |
| Waiter    | /ˈweɪtər/     | noun      | A man whose job is to bring the food to customers at their tables in a restaurant        | The waiter brought us the bill.                    |
| Warmth    | /wɔːrmθ/      | noun      | Moderate heat  | Enjoy the warmth.                                  |
| Warn      | /wɔːn/        | verb      | To make someone realize a possible danger or problem, often one in the future            | He warned me about the heavy traffic.              |
| Waterfall | /ˈwɔːtərfoːl/ | noun      | Water falling from height  | Beautiful waterfall.                               |
| Wave      | /weɪv/        | noun      | Moving ridge of water  | Ride the wave.                                     |
| Wealth    | /weɪlθ/       | noun      | A large amount of money or valuable possessions that someone has                         | He inherited a lot of wealth from his grandfather. |
| Weather   | /ˈweðər/      | noun      | State of atmosphere  | Good weather.                                      |
| Website   | /ˈwebˌsaɪt/   | noun      | A set of web pages   | Visit our website.                                 |
| Website   | /ˈwebˌsaɪt/   | noun      | A set of pages of information on the internet  | I found a lot of information on their website.     |
| Wedding   | /ˈwedɪŋ/      | noun      | A marriage ceremony and any celebrations such as a meal or a party that follow it        | We are invited to their wedding next week.         |
| Whistle   | /ˈwɪs.əl/     | noun      | An object that you hold to your lips and blow through in order to make a loud high sound | The referee blew his whistle.                      |
| Wildlife  | /ˈwaɪldlaɪf/  | noun      | Animals and plants that grow independently of people                                     | The forest is home to a lot of wildlife.           |
| Wind      | /wɪnd/        | noun      | Moving air   | Strong wind.                                       |
| Window    | /ˈwɪndəʊ/     | noun      | Area on screen   | Open a new window.                                 |

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| Winner    | /ˈwɪn.ər/     | noun      | Someone who wins a game or competition or election  | The winner of the race gets a trophy.              |
| Winter    | /ˈwɪntər/     | noun      | Cold season   | Cold winter.                                       |
| Wireless  | /ˈwaɪərləs/   | adjective | Without wires   | Use a wireless mouse.                              |
| Wireless  | /ˈwaɪərləs/   | adjective | Using a system of radio signals rather than wires   | The hotel has a free wireless internet connection. |
| Wood      | /wʊd/         | noun      | Area of trees   | Lost in the wood.                                  |
| Workplace | /ˈwɜːkˌpleɪs/ | noun      | A building or room where people perform their jobs  | Safety in the workplace is very important.         |
| World     | /wɜːld/       | noun      | The earth and all life  | Travel the world.                                  |
| Yield     | /jiːld/       | verb      | To supply or produce something positive such as a profit, an amount of food or information  | The experiment yielded interesting results.        |
| Youth     | /juːθ/        | noun      | The period of your life when you are young, or the state of being young   | She spent her youth traveling the world.           |
| Zero      | /ˈziːrəʊ/     | noun      | The number 0 or the lack of any amount  | The temperature dropped below zero last night.     |
| Zone      | /zəʊn/        | noun      | An area, especially one that is different from the areas around it because it has different characteristics or is used for different purposes | This is a no-parking zone.                         |
| FALSE     | /fɔːls/       | adjective | Not true  | The news story was completely false.               |