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bathroom /'bɑ:θ,ru:m/ Noun

a *bathroom* is a room in a house where you can wash and have a bath or shower

my bedroom has its own small bathroom | the bathroom is upstairs

- salle de bain

chemist /'kemɪst/ Noun

a *chemist* or a *chemist's shop* is a shop where you can get medicines and which also sells things like make-up, sunglasses, etc. A *chemist* is also the person who prepares and sells the medicines in a chemist's shop

is there a chemist near here? | the chemist gave me some advice about my cold

- pharmacie

clean /kli:n/ Verb

if you *clean* something, you remove the dirt from it, for example by wiping it or washing it

you need to clean your bedroom | I cleaned the house | have you cleaned your teeth?

Adjective: *clean* | Noun: *clean*

- nettoyer

dressed /drest/ Adjective

if you are *dressed*, you are wearing clothes. If you *get dressed*, you put your clothes on

Collocates: be dressed in something

I had a shower and then got dressed | are you dressed yet? | he was dressed in jeans and a T-shirt

Verb: *dress*

- habille

dry /draɪ/ Verb

if you *dry* something, you remove water or another liquid from it, for example by using a towel or leaving it outside

I dried my hair with a towel | hang the clothes outside to dry

Adjective: *dry*

- secher

food /fu:d/ Noun uncount

food is things like bread, potatoes, meat, and fish, that you eat in order to stay alive

the food in the hotel was not very good | do you like Italian food (the sort of food people eat in Italy)?

- nourriture

hair /heə(r)/ Noun uncount

your *hair* is all the stuff that grows out of the top and sides of your head

I need to wash my hair | brush your hair

- cheveux

hang up /,hæŋ 'ʌp/ Phrasal verb

if you *hang* something *up*, you put it so that it is held at the top, and the bottom doesn't touch the ground

hang your coat up in the hall | she hung up her hat and sat down

- accrocher

kitchen /'kɪtʃən/ Noun

a *kitchen* is a room where people prepare and cook food for eating

we usually have breakfast in the kitchen | the kitchen gets very hot in summer

- cuisine

living room /'lɪvɪŋ ru:m/ Noun

the *living room* is the room in a house where people spend most of their time when they are awake, reading, watching TV, playing computer games, etc.

there's a big sofa in the living room | a lovely bright living room

- salon

make-up /'meɪkʌp/ Noun uncount

make-up is different coloured stuff such as lipstick or powder that some people put on their faces to make themselves more attractive

I need to buy some more lipstick and other make-up | don't forget to take your make-up off before you go to bed

- maquillage

post office /pəʊst 'ɒfɪs/ Noun

a *post office* is a shop where you can buy stamps and send letters

excuse me, is there a post office near here? | the post office closes at 5 o'clock

- bureau de poste

put on /,pʊt 'ɒn/ Phrasal verb

if you *put on* something like make-up or clothes, you put the make-up on your face or get dressed in the clothes

I got up and put on my clothes | I put my boots on | she put on some make-up

Opposite – Phrasal verb: *take off*

- mettre

set /set/ Verb

if you *set* the table, you put knives and forks on it ready for people to eat a meal

can you set the table? | the table was set and we were ready to serve lunch

• dresser

share /ʃeə(r)/ Verb

if you *share* something with someone, you both use it or have it. If you *share* a house or flat with someone, you both live in the same house or flat

I share a bedroom with my brother | she's sharing a house with three other students

• partager

sports centre /'spɔ:(r)ts sentə(r)/ Noun

a *sports centre* is a large building where people can go and do sports, such as swimming, basketball, etc.

there's a good sports centre near my house | the sports centre opens at seven in the morning

• centre sportif

store /stɔ:(r)/ Noun

a *store* is a shop, especially a large shop

a department store (a large shop which sells a lot of different things in different departments) | a clothes store

• grand magasin

supermarket /'su:pə(r)mɑ:(r)kit/ Noun

a *supermarket* is a large shop which sells lots of different sorts of food and other things

I need to go to the supermarket | I do my shopping once a week at the supermarket

• supermarché

wash /wɒʃ/ Verb

if you *wash* something, you make it clean by using water and sometimes soap

I need to wash my hands | it's your turn to wash the dishes after dinner | she washed her hair in the shower

Noun: *wash*

Collocates: have a wash | give something a wash

• laver

washing /'wɒʃɪŋ/ Noun uncount

washing is clothes that have been worn and are now waiting to be washed or have just been washed

Collocates: dirty washing

hang the washing out to dry | a pile of dirty washing

• linge

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bank /bæŋk/ Noun

a *bank* is a building that keeps people's money, and where you can go to get some of your money when you need it

she works in a bank | there are three banks on the High Street

• banque

bookshop /'bʊkʃɒp/ Noun

a *bookshop* is a shop that sells books

they have some good books in that bookshop | is there a bookshop near here?

• librairie

boot /boot/ Noun

boots are big, heavy shoes

Collocates: a pair of boots

a pair of walking boots (for walking long distances in the countryside) | take your boots off before you come inside

• botte

buy /baɪ/ Verb

if you *buy* something, you give someone money in order to have it

we need to buy a new car | did you buy any flowers? | I bought a newspaper and a book at the station

• acheter

change /tʃeɪndʒ/ Verb

if you *change* something, you stop having or using it and start having or using a different thing. If you *change* money, you give someone money from one country and get money from a different country. For example,

if someone from France goes to the USA, they probably *change* some Euros for American dollars. If you *change* your shirt, you take off one shirt and put on a different shirt

I went to the bank to change some money | I changed trains at Haywards Heath (got off one train and got onto a different one)

• changer

corner /'kɔ:(r)nə(r)/ Noun

a *corner* is a place where two lines, roads, or walls meet

Collocates: on the corner (of a street) | in the corner (of a room)

the shop is on the corner of Church Street and Jackson Lane | you can leave your bag in the corner

• angle

drink /drɪŋk/ Verb

when you *drink*, you put liquid into your mouth and then take it down into your stomach

I never drink coffee | she drank a glass of water

Noun: *drink*

Collocates: a drink of something

- *boire*

eat /i:t/ Verb

when you *eat* food, you put it into your mouth and then take it down into your stomach

she doesn't eat meat | I need to eat something | what did you eat for lunch? | he ate a whole cake | I've had nothing to eat all day | what time shall we eat?

- *manger*

internet café /'Intə(r)net ,kæfeɪ/ Noun

an internet café is a café which has computers connected to the Internet that you can use

is there an internet café near here? | she sent me an email from an internet café in Bangkok

- *cyber café*

jacket /'dʒækɪt/ Noun

a *jacket* is a piece of clothing like a short light coat that you wear on the top part of your body. You wear it over your shirt or pullover

I usually wear a jacket to work | take your jacket off if you're hot

- *veste*

left /left/ Noun singular

the *left* is one of two directions. When you write in English, you start on the *left* of the page

the hotel is on the next street, on the left | I prefer the one on the left

Adverb: *left* | Adjective: *left*

- *gauche*

map /mæp/ Noun

a *map* is a drawing of a place such as a town, city, country, etc. which shows the streets, rivers, mountains, etc.

can you show me your street on the map? | a map of Berlin

- *plan*

package /'pækɪdʒ/ Noun

a *package* is a box or large letter that is sent by mail and delivered to someone's house

a large package arrived for me | what's in the package?

- *colis*

right /raɪt/ Noun singular

the *right* is one of two directions. When you write in English, you start on the *left* and your writing moves towards the *right* of the page

there's a museum on this road, on the right | I prefer the one on the right

Adverb: *right* | Adjective: *right*

- *droite*

sandwich /'sæn(d)wɪdʒ/ Noun

a *sandwich* is two pieces of bread with some other food in between them which you eat

I usually just have a sandwich for lunch | I took some sandwiches for the train journey

- *sandwich*

send /send/ Verb

if you *send* something somewhere, you get someone to take it there for you. For example, if you *send* a letter or parcel to someone, you pay so that a delivery service will take it to them. If you *send* an email or text message, you use a computer or mobile phone to make it go to someone else

Collocates: send something to someone | send someone something

I sent a letter to my aunt | she went to the post office to send a birthday card to her mum | I'll send you a text when I get to the airport

- *envoyer*

shirt /ʃɜ:(r)t/ Noun

a *shirt* is a piece of clothing that you wear on the top part of your body

I bought a new shirt yesterday | he was wearing a shirt and tie

- *chemise*

shoe /ʃu:/ Noun

your *shoes* are the things that you wear on your feet so that you can walk outside

Collocates: a pair of shoes

a pair of brown shoes | I need some new shoes

- *chaussure*

stamp /stæmp/ Noun

a *stamp* is a small piece of paper with a picture on it that you put on an envelope or parcel to show that you have paid some money for it to be taken to someone else

do you need a stamp for that letter? | I've run out of stamps (I don't have any more)

- *timbre*

street /street/ Noun

a *street* is a road in a town or city with buildings on each side

I live on Church Street | there are two bookshops on this street

• rue

tennis /tenɪs/ Noun uncount

tennis is a game in which you hit a ball over a net. *Tennis* can be played by one person against another (called singles) or by two people against two other people (called doubles)

I play tennis every weekend | we watched some tennis on TV

• tennis

toothpaste /tu:θpeɪst/ Noun uncount

toothpaste is the soft stuff that you use with a brush to clean your teeth

Collocates: a tube of toothpaste

you can buy toothpaste at the chemist's | I've run out of toothpaste (I've used it all)

• dentifrice

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alarm clock /ə'lɑ:(r)m klɒk/ Noun

an *alarm clock* is a clock that makes a loud noise at the time you want to wake up

Collocates: set an alarm clock | an alarm clock goes off

I set my alarm clock for 6:30 | I was late for work because my alarm clock didn't go off

• réveil

annoy /ə'nɔɪ/ Verb

if something or someone *annoys* you, they make you angry (but not very angry) because you do not like what they are doing

don't annoy your teacher | he kept annoying me with silly questions

Adjective: *annoying* | Adjective: *annoyed*

• ennuyer

apartment /ə'pɑ:(r)tment/ Noun

an *apartment* is a group of rooms on one floor of a building, where someone lives. The usual British word is flat

we shared an apartment on Gas Street | a two-bedroom apartment in Paris

• appartement

balcony /'bælkəni/ Noun

a *balcony* is a space outside a window upstairs where you can sit or stand

I stood on the balcony watching the traffic | our hotel room had a lovely large balcony

• balcon

best /best/ Noun singular

if you say that something is *the best*, you like it more than anything else and think it is better than anything else

my sister thinks her room is the best | Italian food is the best in the world

Adjective: *best* || Opposite – Noun: *worst* |

Adjective: *worst*

• meilleur

brush /brʌʃ/ Verb

a *brush* is an object with thin, stiff pieces of plastic, wire, or hair which you use to clean things or make your hair tidy. If you *brush* something, you clean it or tidy it using a brush

you should brush your teeth twice a day | Dan brushed the dirt off his coat

Noun: *brush*

• brosser

business management /'bɪznəs mænɪdʒmənt/ Noun uncount

business management is all the activities involved in running a business, especially when it is a subject that people study

she's studying business management at Harvard |

so why are you doing business management at college?

• gestion des affaires

cat /kæt/ Noun

a *cat* is a small animal covered in fur and with four legs and a tail that some people keep as a pet. *Cats* are a bit like dogs, but people don't take *cats* out for a walk

I have two cats | don't forget to give the cat some food

• chat

cupboard /'kʌbə(r)d/ Noun

a *cupboard* is a piece of furniture with a door and shelves, where you can keep things inside your house or flat

put it back in the cupboard | a cupboard under the sink

• placard

cut /kʌt/ Verb

if you *cut* something, you break the surface of it using a knife or other sharp object

I cut my finger on a piece of glass | cut the vegetables

Noun: *cut*

• couper

dishes /dɪʃɪz/ Noun plural

the *dishes* are the plates, cups, bowls, etc. that you use during a meal. After the meal, you wash the dishes

Collocates: wash the dishes | dirty dishes

it's your turn to wash the dishes | put the dirty dishes in the kitchen

• vaisselle

family /'fæm(ə)li/ Noun

your *family* are your mother, father, brothers, sisters, etc.
there are five of us in our family, my parents, my two sisters, and me | she came from a big family

- famille

flat /flæt/ Noun

a *flat* is a group of rooms on one floor of a building, where someone lives. The usual American word is apartment
our flat in Thessaloniki is very small | a block of flats (a building which has only flats in it)

- appartement

forget /fə(r)'get/ Verb

if you *forget* something, you do not remember it. If you *forget* to do something, you do not do it because you did not remember it at the time

Collocates: forget to do something | forget about something

don't forget to lock the door | I completely forgot about lunch

Opposite – Verb: *remember*

Collocates: remember to do something | remember doing something

- oublier

fridge /frɪdʒ/ Noun

a *fridge* is a large piece of kitchen equipment which keeps food at a low temperature

put the butter back in the fridge | we have a fridge in the kitchen and another in the garage

- réfrigérateur

keep /ki:p/ Verb

if you *keep* something in the same condition, you do not let it change

I'll keep your dinner hot till you get home | she kept her room warm by leaving the heating on all night

- garder

lie /laɪ/ Verb

if you *lie* or *lie down*, your body is flat and your head is on the same level as your feet, for example when you are in bed

Collocates: lie down | lie on something

I usually watch TV lying in bed | she lay on the grass looking at the sky | I'm really tired – I'm going to lie down for half an hour

- se coucher

look /lʊk/ Verb

when you *look*, you use your eyes to see something. If you *look* in a mirror, you see yourself in there. When you *look at* something, you pay attention to it with your eyes. When you *look for* something, you use your eyes to try to see where it is

Collocates: look at something or someone | look for something or someone

he looked at the picture on the wall | who were you looking at? | she was looking for her keys

Noun: *look*

- regarder

lovely /'lʌvli/ Adjective

something that is *lovely* is very nice or pleasant

what a lovely living room! | the food was lovely

- joli / agréable

make /meɪk/ Verb

if you *make* a meal or *make* something to eat, you prepare it and cook it

it's your turn to make dinner tonight | I made a cake for Rosie's birthday party

- préparer

mess /mes/ Noun singular

a *mess* is an untidy place with lots of rubbish and things that are not wanted

Collocates: be in a mess | make a mess

the whole house was in a mess after the party | don't make a mess in the kitchen

Adjective: *messy*

- désordre

mirror /'mɪrə(r)/ Noun

a *mirror* is a flat object made of glass painted with silver on the back. When you look in a *mirror*, you can see yourself

Collocates: look in a mirror

what do you see when you look in a mirror? | the mirror was old and broken

- miror

mountain /'maʊntɪn/ Noun

a *mountain* is a very high hill

the hotel had a great view of the mountains | we got a long way up the mountain

- montagne

put /pʊt/ Verb

if you *put* something somewhere, you take it to a place and leave it there

put the cheese in the fridge | she put her coat on the bed

- mettre

retired /rɪ'taɪə(r)d/ Adjective

someone who is *retired* does not work any more, usually because they are old

my parents are retired | the town is full of retired people

Verb: *retire*

- *retraité*

room /ru:m/ Noun

a *room* is a space in a building which has walls and a door to keep it separate from the rest of the building

I have to share a room with my brother | our house has four rooms downstairs

- *pièce*

set /set/ Verb

if you *set* a machine, you move the controls so that it will operate in the way you want it to or at the time you want it to

I set the alarm clock for 7 in the morning | the central heating is set to go off at midnight | she set the air-conditioning at 20°

- *réglér*

sink /sɪŋk/ Noun

a *sink* is the thing in a kitchen or bathroom that you can fill with water and use for washing things

Collocates: a kitchen/bathroom sink

the kitchen sink was very dirty | put the dishes in the sink

- *évier / lavabo*

sofa /'səʊfə/ Noun

a *sofa* is a long, soft chair that two or more people can sit on at the same time

there's a big sofa in the living room | they sat down on the sofa

- *canapé*

spend /spend/ Verb

if you *spend* time doing something, a period of time passes while you are doing it. If you *spend* money on something, you pay money in order to buy it

she spent hours putting on her make-up | I spent a year in France after I left university | she spent £100 on a new jacket

- *passer / dépenser*

study /'stʌdi/ Noun

a *study* is a room in your house where you work, for example doing school work or other work that involves reading and writing

I need a study because I work from home | mum spent the whole day in her study

- *bureau*

table /'teɪb(ə)l/ Noun

a *table* is a piece of furniture with a flat top that you can put things on

a dining table (for eating meals) | there was a vase of flowers on the table

- *table*

take /teɪk/ Verb

if something *takes* a certain amount of time, that much time passes while it is happening

it takes an hour to get there | it'll take ages (a long time) | it took years for me to learn Russian

- *mettre*

talk /tɔ:k/ Verb

when you *talk*, you speak words to someone and they say things in return

Collocates: talk to someone | talk about something

we talked until two in the morning | I've just been talking to Jeff | he's always talking about his children

- *parler*

teeth/ti:θ/ Noun plural

your *teeth* are the hard white things in your mouth that you use for eating. One is a *tooth*, more than one are *teeth*

she has beautiful white teeth | he fell and broke a tooth

- *dents*

tidy /'taɪdi/ Adjective

if a room is *tidy*, the things in it are in their place and it is very neat. If a person is *tidy*, they are good at keeping their things neat and well organised

Nick's room is always very tidy | I'm not a very tidy person

Verb: *tidy* || Opposite – Adjective: *untidy*

- *bien rangé*

towel /'taʊəl/ Noun

a *towel* is a piece of cloth that you use to dry your skin, for example after you have had a bath or been swimming

I dried my hands on a towel | there's a clean towel in the bathroom

- *serviette*

turn /tɜ:(r)n/ Noun

if people *take turns* to do something, one person does it, then another person does it, and so on, so that everyone has the chance to do it

Collocates: take turns to do something | take turns doing something | take turns with something | someone's turn to do something

whose turn is it to wash the dishes? | we took turns with the camera

- *tour*

vegetable /ˈvedʒtəb(ə)/ Noun

vegetables are plants such as cabbages or carrots or potatoes that you eat

it's important to eat fresh vegetables | I grow a lot of vegetables in my garden

- légume

village /ˈvɪlɪdʒ/ Noun

a *village* is a place with buildings where people live. A *village* is smaller than a town and much smaller than a city

please drive slowly through the village | it was difficult moving from a village to a city

- village

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 30–31**air-conditioning** /ˈeə(r)kəndɪʃ(ə)nɪŋ/ Noun uncount

air-conditioning is a system that keeps the air inside a building cool. A place that has *air-conditioning* is air-conditioned

what temperature is the air-conditioning on? |

the air-conditioning is broken

Adjective: *air-conditioned*

- climatisation

back /bæk/ Adverb

you use *back* with some verbs to say that something returns where it came from. If you give something *back*, you give it to the person who gave it to you. If you send something *back*, you send it to the person or place who sent it to you. If you put something *back*, you put it where it was before

put it back in the cupboard | can I borrow your bike?

I'll give it back tomorrow

- re-

board /bɔː(r)d/ Noun

a *board* is a large flat sheet of wood or plastic in a classroom where the teacher can write things or show pictures or text from a computer

I can't see the board | the board is connected to the Internet

- tableau

break /breɪk/ Verb

if you *break* something, you damage it badly so that it doesn't work any more or so that it goes into lots of pieces

please don't break it | he broke the window with a football

Adjective: *broken*

- casser

come /kʌm/ Verb

if someone *comes* somewhere, they move to the place where you are

I can't come to the class tomorrow | is Jenny coming to the party?

- venir

concentrate /ˈkɒns(ə)nɪtreɪt/ Verb

when you *concentrate*, you think very carefully about what you are doing and do not allow yourself to think about anything else

Collocates: *concentrate on (doing) something*

I can't concentrate – it's too noisy here | he concentrated on reading the report

- se concentrer

dog /dɒg/ Noun

a *dog* is an animal with fur, four legs and a tail, that people keep as a pet

I've got a dog called Fido | a dog was barking outside (was making a noise with its voice)

- chien

fill /fɪl/ Verb

if you *fill* something, you make it full

he filled the sink with hot water | we need to fill the dishwasher

Adjective: *full* || Opposite – Verb: *empty* |

Adjective: *empty*

Collocates: *full of something*

- remplir

find /faɪnd/ Verb

if you can't *find* something, you are looking for it but do not get it because you don't know where it is. If you *find* it, you get it after looking for it

I can't find my keys | can you help me find the map?

- trouver

go off /ˌgəʊ ˈɒf/ Phrasal verb

if an alarm clock or other piece of equipment *goes off*, it starts to make a noise

her alarm clock didn't go off and she was late for work | the timer went off after 20 minutes

- se déclencher

hand /hænd/ Noun

your *hands* are the two things on the end of each arm, with five fingers, that you use for holding things and writing with

Collocates: *hold hands | shake hands*

wash your hands before lunch | they held hands (because they liked each other)

- main

help /help/ Verb

if you *help* someone, you do something that makes it easier for them to do something or succeed in something

Collocates: help someone with something | help someone to do something

can you help me? | she helped me to find a job | thank you for helping me

Noun: *help*

- *aider*

key /ki:/ Noun

a *key* is a tool that you use to lock and unlock a door

this is the key to my flat | she put the car keys in her handbag

- *clé*

moment /'məʊmənt/ Noun

if you talk about something happening *at the moment*, you mean it is happening now but won't be happening after a while

Collocates: at the moment

I'm not very well at the moment | Tom's out at the moment; he'll be back at 7

- *moment*

move /mu:v/ Verb

if you *move*, you change the position you are sitting or standing in. If you *move* something, you take it from where it is and put it somewhere else

can you move? I can't see the board | she moved away from the window

- *bouger*

near /niə(r)/ Adjective

if something is *near* somewhere, it is only a short distance away

the restaurant is near the station | is there a bank near here?

- *proche de*

plate /pleɪt/ Noun

a *plate* is a flat dish that you put food on

put the plates on the table | I dropped the plate and broke it

- *assiette*

temperature /'temprɪtʃə(r)/ Noun

the *temperature* is how hot something is. For example, if the *temperature* of water is 100°, it is boiling. If the *temperature* of water is 0°, it is freezing and starts to become ice

what's the temperature outside? | I think I've got a temperature (my body is too hot because I am ill)

- *température*

turn up /,tɜ:(r)n 'ʌp/ Phrasal verb

if you *turn up* a piece of equipment, you make it work harder so that it becomes louder, hotter, brighter, etc.

I can't hear the radio – can you turn it up? | it got too cold so we turned up the heating

Opposite – Phrasal verb: *turn down*

- *augmenter*

wait /weɪt/ Verb

if you *wait* for something, you stay somewhere until it happens or arrives

Collocates: wait for something | wait to do something

the restaurant is full at the moment so we'll have to wait | we waited half an hour at the bus stop | I've been waiting a long time for an answer

Noun: *wait*

- *attendre*