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computer games /kəm'pjʊ:tə(r) geɪm/ Noun

a *computer game* is a game that you play on a computer
do you like playing computer games? | computer games are expensive to buy

• jeu sur ordinateur

concert /'kɒnsə(r)t/ Noun

a *concert* is an event in public in which people play music

my mum took me to a concert for my birthday | a lot of people are travelling to Wembley for the big concert

• concert

cooking /'kʊkɪŋ/ Noun uncount

cooking is the activity of getting food ready to eat by making it hot

do you like cooking? | I want to do a course in cooking

Verb: *cook* | Noun: *cook*

• cuisiner

dancing /'dɑːnsɪŋ/ Noun uncount

dancing is the activity of moving around in time with music for pleasure

we go dancing every Saturday night | do you enjoy dancing?

Verb: *dance* | Noun: *dancer*

• danse

dinner /'dɪnə(r)/ Noun

dinner is the main meal that people eat in the evening

Collocates: have dinner | go out for dinner | have something for dinner

do you want to go out for dinner (go to a restaurant)? | we have dinner at 8 o'clock

• diner

drawing /'drɔːɪŋ/ Noun uncount

if you *draw* something, you use a pen or pencil to make a picture of it. The activity is *drawing*, and the picture that you make is also called a *drawing*

drawing is good fun | she's good at drawing

Verb: *draw* | Noun: *drawing*

Collocates: a drawing of something or someone

• dessin

guitar /gɪ'tɑː(r)/ Noun

a *guitar* is a musical instrument with six strings. You hold it across your body and pull at the strings with your fingers

Collocates: an electric guitar | an acoustic guitar | play (the) guitar

I'm learning to play the guitar | play guitar in a band

Noun: *guitarist*

• guitare

listen /'lɪs(ə)n/ Verb

if you *listen* to something, you pay attention to what you can hear

Collocates: listen to someone or something

I like to listen to music | she wanted to listen to the news on the radio | listen to your teacher carefully

Noun: *listener*

• écouter

meet /mi:t/ Verb

when you *meet* someone, you see them and talk to them for the first time. If you *meet* someone you already know, you go to a place where you have arranged to see them

I met lots of interesting people at the party | let's meet outside the cinema | can we meet on Saturday?

• rencontrer

music /'mjuːzɪk/ Noun uncount

music is pleasant sounds made by singing or by playing instruments like pianos, guitars, etc

Collocates: listen to music

I like listening to music | she's studying music at university

Adjective: *musical*

• musique

play /pleɪ/ Verb

if you *play* games, you do the activities that are involved in them

I like playing tennis | they played football in the park | do you know how to play chess?

Noun: *player*

• jour à

PLAY

Play can mean different things and you can *play* different things. Look at the examples below. Translate them. How many different verbs do you use in your language?

game / sport: *I like playing tennis | they played football in the park | do you know how to play chess?*

children: *she doesn't want to play / play outside / he plays by himself for hours*

musical instruments: *I play the piano / he plays the guitar really well / I can play the violin a bit / I don't play anything*

music / mp3 / CD: *can I play some music? / I heard music playing outside*

act / pretend: *Tom Cruise plays the hero in the film / who plays the old woman in the film?*

reading /'ri:diŋ/ Noun uncount

reading is the activity of looking at words that are on paper or on a computer and understanding them

reading and writing are very important skills | I'm too busy to do much reading

Verb: *read* | Noun: *reader*

• lecture

sport /spɔ:(r)t/ Noun

sport is games like football or basketball or tennis

Collocates: *watch sport | play sport*

I watch a lot of sport on TV | she was very good at sports

Adjective: *sports*

• sport

TV /ti: 'vi:/ Noun

a *TV* is a television – a machine that shows moving pictures along with sounds, especially of programmes that are specially made

what's on TV tonight? | we've got three TVs in the house

• télévision

watch /wɒtʃ/ Verb

if you *watch* something, you use your eyes to look at it over a period of time

we watched a film last night | can I watch the news?

• regarder

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drive /draɪv/ Verb

if you *drive* a car or other vehicle, you control it while it is moving

I want to learn to drive a car | he drives a taxi | we drove into town

Noun: *driver* | Noun: *drive*

• conduire

end /end/ Verb

If something *ends*, it stops

what time does the film end? | our journey ended after three weeks

Noun: *end* | Noun: *ending*

Collocates: *a happy/sad ending*

• se terminer

film /fɪlm/ Noun

a *film* is a story that is told using moving pictures.

You can watch *films* on television, in a cinema, or over the Internet

what time does the film start? | we're making a film about the history of our school

Verb: *film*

• film

learn /lɜ:(r)n/ Verb

if you *learn* something, you spend time finding out about it or finding out how to do it. People go to school to *learn*

Collocates: *learn to do something*

I want to learn to drive | I learned a lot about science by watching television

Noun: *learner*

• apprendre

on my own /ɒn maɪ 'əʊn/ Phrase

if you do something *on your own*, you do it with no help from anyone else or with no one else present

Collocates: *on my own | on your own | on his/her/its own | on their own*

I enjoy working on my own | she lives on her own

• seul

phone /fəʊn/ Noun

a *phone* is a thing that you use to be able to talk to people who are not with you. A *phone* that you carry around with you is also called a mobile phone, and if it has a screen and can run apps, it's a smartphone

my daughter wants a new phone | my phone has stopped working

Verb: *phone*

• téléphone

place /pleɪs/ Noun

a *place* is a particular area where something can be

can you find a place to sit for us | they're building new houses in several places outside the city

• endroit

sound /saʊnd/ Verb

if something *sounds* good, interesting, strange, etc, you think that it might have that quality

that sounds like an interesting film | he sounds very boring

• sembler

start /stɑː(r)t/ Verb

if something *starts*, it begins to happen

Collocates: start doing something | start to do something

school starts next week | I'm going to start learning German

Noun: *start*

- commencer

think /θɪŋk/ Verb

if you *think* something, you believe it might be true but you are not sure

I think he lives in Leeds | he said he thought the car was blue | do you think you'd like to live here?

- penser

train station /ˈtreɪn steɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *train station* or a *station* is a place where trains stop to let passengers get on and get off

let's meet outside the train station | the train station was very crowded

- gare

try /traɪ/ Verb

if you *try* to do something, you make an effort to do it although you are not sure if you will succeed

Collocates: try to do something | try and do something

try to use the words you learn | we always try and help each other

- essayer

use /juːz/ Verb

if you *use* something, you do something with it

can I use your phone? | use this towel to dry your hair |

I used the money to buy a bike

- utiliser

week /wiːk/ Noun

a *week* is a period of 7 days. There are 52 *weeks* in a year

Collocates: this week | next week | last week

I'm going to Paris next week | we spent a week in Edinburgh on holiday

- semaine

word /wɜː(r)d/ Noun

a *word* is a piece of language that you say or write. When you speak, you say *words* one after the other in order to create meaning

"of" is a very short word | what does this word mean?

- mot

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 18–19**afternoon** /ˌɑːftə(r)'nuːn/ Noun

the *afternoon* is the time of day between the morning and the evening

Collocates: this afternoon | tomorrow afternoon | yesterday afternoon

there's a football match on Saturday afternoon | we went to Plymouth yesterday afternoon

- après-midi

beer /biə(r)/ Noun

beer is an alcoholic drink made with water and cereal

I never drink beer or wine | do you want a glass of beer?

- bière

coffee /ˈkɒfi/ Noun

coffee is a drink made from the dark beans of a coffee plant

Collocates: make coffee

if I drink too much coffee, I can't sleep at night | he made a pot of coffee

- café

email /ˈiːmeɪl/ Noun

email is messages that people can send to each other using the Internet. An *email* is one message. If you *email* someone, you send them a message over the Internet

I need to check my email | I got an email from Clive this morning

Verb: *email*

- e-mail

evening /ˈiːvnɪŋ/ Noun

the *evening* is the time of day when it starts to get dark, between the afternoon and the night

Collocates: yesterday evening | this evening | tomorrow evening

let's go out this evening | I went to the cinema with Jake yesterday evening

- soir

exercise /ˈeksə(r)saɪz/ Noun uncount

exercise is physical activity that helps to keep you fit and healthy

Collocates: do exercise | get exercise

you should make time to do some exercise | if you don't get enough exercise, you'll get ill

Verb: *exercise*

- exercice

gym /dʒɪm/ Noun

a *gym* is a room or a building with lots of equipment for people to do exercise

I always go to the gym on Thursdays | I joined a gym this year

- salle de sport

homework /'həʊm,wɜ:(r)k/ Noun uncount

homework is work for school that you do at home in the evening or at the weekend

Collocates: do your homework | set (someone) homework

I did my homework then went to the cinema | Mr Skelton always sets too much homework

• devoir

leave /li:v/ Verb

if you *leave* somewhere, you go away from there

I leave work at 5 every evening | what time do you leave for school (start your journey to school in the morning)? | his grandfather left Germany in 1933

• quitter

lunch /lʌntʃ/ Noun

lunch is the meal that you eat in the middle of the day

Collocates: have lunch | have something for lunch | go out for lunch

what time do you have lunch? | let's go out for lunch

• déjeuner

morning /'mɔ:(r)niŋ/ Noun

the *morning* is the time of day when it starts to get light, between the night and the afternoon

Collocates: this morning | tomorrow morning | yesterday morning

what time do you get up in the morning? | the bus to school was late yesterday morning

• matin

news /nju:z/ Noun uncount

news is information about things that have happened very recently or that are happening at the moment. *The news* is a programme on the TV or radio telling you this information

do you want to watch the news? | the news will be on the radio in ten minutes

• actualités

novel /'nɒv(ə)l/ Noun

a *novel* is a book that tells a long story

I hardly ever read novels | a new novel by J.K. Rowling

Noun: *novelist*

• roman

piano /pi'ænəʊ/ Noun

a *piano* is a large musical instrument that you play by pressing a set of white and black keys

Collocates: play the piano

can you play the piano? | I'm learning the piano (learning how to play it)

Noun: *pianist*

• piano

rock concert /'rɒk kɒnsə(r)t/ Noun

a *rock concert* is an event where musicians play rock music

we went to a rock concert last night | tickets for the rock concert were sold out (there were none left)

• concert de rock

running /'rʌniŋ/ Noun uncount

if you *run*, you move quite fast by putting one foot in front of the other much quicker than when you are walking. If you go *running*, you do this for exercise in order to get fit or stay fit

I go running three times a week | running helps to keep me fit

Verb: *run* | Noun: *runner*

• course à pied

school /sku:l/ Noun

school is a place where people go to learn things.

Most people go to *school* until they are about 16 or 18 years old

Collocates: go to school | leave school | at school

I went to school in Bristol | you need to work hard at school

• école

seem /si:m/ Verb

if something *seems* to be true, you think it is true because of what you see or hear about it

she seems really nice | they seem very excited about their holiday

• paraître

short /ʃɔ:(r)t/ Adjective

something that is *short* is not very long in length or does not last very long in time

a short plane flight | my trousers are too short

• court

shower /'ʃaʊə(r)/ Noun

if you have a *shower*, you stand under running water to wash yourself. A *shower* is also the place where you do this

Collocates: have a shower

I always have a shower in the morning | do you want a shower?

• douche

social life /'səʊʃ(ə)l laɪf/ Noun

your *social life* is all the things that you do for pleasure when you are not working

Collocates: a busy social life

she has a busy social life | which college offers the best social life?

• vie sociale

study /ˈstʌdi/ Verb

if you *study*, you read books or material on the Internet to learn about things for school or university

I usually study for two hours in the evening | she studied chemistry at university | I'm studying for my music exams

- étudier

theatre /ˈθiːətrə(r)/ Noun

a *theatre* is a building where people can go to see a play
we're going to the theatre tomorrow | the theatre is on Drury Lane

- théâtre

ticket /ˈtɪkɪt/ Noun

a *ticket* is a piece of paper or an electronic message on your phone that shows you have paid, for example, to go into a cinema or make a train or plane journey

I go to the cinema on Wednesdays when the tickets are cheap | I've got two tickets for the football match at Wembley

- billet

tired /ˈtaɪə(r)d/ Adjective

if you are *tired*, you want to sleep because you have done a lot of activity

Collocates: feel tired

I've been feeling tired all day | all that running made me tired | he looks tired

Adjective: *tiring*

- fatigué

weekend /ˌwi:k'end/ Noun

the *weekend* is Saturday and Sunday, when most people do not have to work

Collocates: this weekend | last weekend | next weekend

did you have a nice weekend? | are you doing anything interesting this weekend?

- weekend

wine /waɪn/ Noun uncount

wine is an alcoholic drink made from grapes

Collocates: red wine | white wine

a glass of red wine | wine is very expensive in Norway

- vin

write /raɪt/ Verb

if you *write* something, you put words down on paper using a pen or pencil, or you put them on the screen of a computer or phone using a keyboard

I spent the evening writing emails | can you write your address for me? | he wrote me a lovely letter

Noun: *writer*

- écrire

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 20–21**answer** /ˈɑ:nsə(r)/ Noun

an *answer* is what someone says or writes in reply to a question

check your answers with the person sitting next to you | that's the wrong answer

Verb: *answer*

- réponse

beginning /bɪ'ɡɪnɪŋ/ Noun

the *beginning* of something is the time when it starts

Collocates: the beginning of something

that concert was the beginning of his career as a singer | the beginning of the film was rather scary

Verb: *begin* | Noun: *beginner*

Collocates: *begin to do something | begin doing something*

- début

break /breɪk/ Noun

when you are at work, a *break* is a time when you stop working and relax for a short while before starting to work again

Collocates: a lunch/tea/coffee break | a short/long break | take a break | be on your break

I haven't got time to take a break | he's on his break at the moment

Verb: *break*

- pause

check /tʃek/ Verb

if you *check* something, you make sure it is correct or has been done correctly

check your answers | they'll check your passport at the airport

- vérifier

close /kləʊz/ Verb

if you *close* something, you move a part of it so that it is no longer open

close your books | can you close the window? | we closed the gate to the field

- fermer

conversation /ˌkɒnvə(r)'seɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *conversation* is when two or more people are talking to each other about something

Collocates: a conversation about something

we had a long conversation about football | the conversation was really boring

- conversation

dictionary /ˈdɪkʃən(ə)ri/ Noun

a *dictionary* is a book or website or app which tells you what words mean

an online dictionary | look it up in your dictionary | a bilingual dictionary (that tells you what a word in one language means in another language)

- dictionnaire

end /end/ Noun

the *end* of something is the time when it finishes or stops

Collocates: the end of something

come and see me at the end of the class | it was the end of a wonderful holiday

Verb: *end* | Noun: *ending*

Collocates: a happy/sad ending

- fin

hear /hɪə(r)/ Verb

if you *hear* something, you notice it with your ears

did you hear what I said? | she heard the car arriving outside

- entendre

kid /kɪd/ Noun

kid is an informal word for a child

they've got two kids | a kid at my school was on TV last night

- enfant

lazy /ˈleɪzi/ Adjective

someone who is *lazy* does not like working or making any effort to do things. A *lazy* afternoon, evening, etc. is an afternoon or evening when you relax and do not do any work or anything that needs effort

I'm too lazy to cook for myself | his teachers told his mother he was lazy | we spent a lazy afternoon watching TV

- paresseux

light /laɪt/ Noun

light is what comes from the sun and makes us able to see. When there is no *light*, it is dark. A *light* is also something like a lamp that you use when it is dark and that makes an area bright and helps you to see

turn off the light before you go out | the light of the moon

Adjective: *light*

- lumière

meaning /ˈmiːnɪŋ/ Noun

the *meaning* of a word is what it represents or what it means

check the meaning in your dictionary | the word "set" has many different meanings

Verb: *mean*

- signification

notebook /ˈnəʊt,bʊk/ Noun

a *notebook* is a book which you can write notes in. It has empty pages, or pages with lines

write the words in your notebook | I left my notebook at home

- carnet

notes /nəʊts/ Noun plural

notes are words that you write down, for example to help you remember what a teacher said in a class or what you have read in a book

Collocates: take notes

I took some notes on my iPad | can I see your notes?

- notes

paper /ˈpeɪpə(r)/ Noun uncount

paper is thin material that you use to write on or to wrap things in

Collocates: a sheet/piece of paper

have you got any paper? | a blank sheet of paper (that you have not written on yet)

- papier

pen /pen/ Noun

a *pen* is an object that you can write with using ink

have you got a black pen? | I left my pen at home

- stylo

pencil /ˈpens(ə)l/ Noun

a *pencil* is a long thin object with a black or coloured stick inside that you can write with by holding it in your hand. You can remove what you write with a *pencil* by using a rubber

can I borrow your pencil? | he wrote his notes with a pencil

- crayon

question /ˈkwɛstʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *question* is something you ask someone because you want them to tell you something. What they say to you is their answer. In a test or in school work, a *question* tries to find out if you know about something or how much you know about it

Collocates: a question about something | ask a question | answer a question

she asked me a question about my school | the questions in the history test were really difficult

- question

rubber /ˈrʌbə(r)/ Noun

a *rubber* is a small object that you use to remove words or marks that you have made using a pencil

can I borrow your rubber? | a pencil with a rubber at one end

Phrasal verb: *rub out*

- gomme

scissors /'sɪzə(r)z/ Noun plural

scissors are a tool with two blades joined together, which you use to cut things like paper or material

Collocates: a pair of scissors

she was using a pair of scissors to cut her hair | you'll need paper, scissors, and some glue

- ciseaux

see /si:/ Verb

if you see something, you notice it with your eyes

take notes on what you see in the video | I can't see where we are on the map | I haven't seen that film yet

- voir

sit /sɪt/ Verb

if you sit or sit down, you rest with your weight on your bottom

come in and sit down | Simon sits next to Camilla in class | she sat outside the café waiting for Allie

Opposite – Verb: stand

- s'asseoir

take /teɪk/ Verb

you can use take with lots of nouns to describe an action. The meaning of the action is given by the noun. For example, you can take notes (write down notes), take a shower (wash yourself in a shower), and take a bus (get on a bus to travel somewhere)

take the number seven bus to the cathedral | it's on the eighth floor, so we'll take the lift | she took a taxi to the airport

- prendre

text /tekst/ Noun

a text is a piece of writing, for example in a book or newspaper

read the text then answer the questions | we had to read a short text in English for homework

- texte

thing /θɪŋ/ Noun

a thing is any object

what's this thing over here? | your bedroom is really untidy – I want you to put your things away (put them in cupboards, etc. to make the room tidy)

- chose

tissue /'tɪsju:/ Noun

a tissue is a piece of thin soft paper that you use to blow your nose

a box of tissues | quick, I'm going to sneeze – give me a tissue

- mouchoir

turn off /'tɜː(r)n 'ɒf/ Phrasal verb

if you turn off a piece of electrical equipment, you move a switch so that it will stop working

turn your phones off before the lesson starts, please | he turned off the radio and started his homework

Opposite – Phrasal verb: turn on

- éteindre

video /'vɪdiəʊ/ Noun

a video is a set of moving pictures that you can watch, for example on YouTube

watch the video, then answer the questions | we spent the evening watching videos on YouTube

- vidéo

water /'wɔːtə(r)/ Noun uncount

water is the liquid that falls as rain and that makes up the sea and rivers and lakes. People, animals, and plants need water in order to be able to live

a glass of water | the water's too cold to swim in the sea today

- eau

window /'wɪndəʊ/ Noun

a window is part of a wall or door that is made of glass so that you can see through it

can you close the window? | they broke the window playing football

- fenêtre

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGE 22**garden** /'gɑː(r)d(ə)n/ Noun

a garden is an area at the front or back of a house where people have plants, grass, trees, etc. Public gardens are spaces in public places in towns and cities that have plants which people can enjoy. The work that people do to look after all the plants and keep it nice is gardening

it's a big garden and needs a lot of work | the kids are playing in the front garden

Noun: gardening

- jardin

square /skweə(r)/ Noun

a square is an open area in a town or city, usually with buildings around it

Trafalgar Square in London | it's an old town with an attractive market square

- place