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comfortable /'kʌmfətəb(ə)l/ Adjective

if you are *comfortable*, you feel relaxed and happy because your body is in a good position

our new sofa's really comfortable | are you comfortable sitting there?

Noun: *comfort* | Adverb: *comfortably*

I like to travel in comfort

• comfortable

complicated /'kɒmplɪˌkeɪtɪd/ Adjective

something that is *complicated* is difficult to understand or use because it has a lot of different parts

it's really complicated to use and the instructions aren't very helpful | the situation is quite complicated

• compliqué

cool /ku:l/ Adjective

if you say that something is *cool*, you mean that you really like it because it is very modern or fashionable. If you say that a person is *cool*, you admire them because they are fashionable

my new laptop is so cool | what a cool bike | the new maths teacher is really cool

• génial

dark /dɑ:(r)k/ Adjective

dark colours are not bright because they are closer to black than they are to white

she has long dark hair and green eyes | the paint will look darker after it dries

Opposite – Adjective: *light*

he wore dark trousers and a light shirt

• sombre

design /dɪˈzaɪn/ Noun

the *design* of something is the way it has been put together and the way that it looks

the design of the phone is very simple | your shirt is a really nice design

Verb: *design* | Noun: *designer*

• design

design /dɪˈzaɪn/ Verb

if you *design* something, you have the idea for it and decide what it will look like and how it should be made. You can refer to the way something looks as its *design*

Jonathan I've designed the original iPhone | all our products are designed and made in the UK

Noun: *design* | Noun: *designer*

• concevoir

fit /fɪt/ Verb

if clothes *fit* you, they are the right size for your body

my gloves look nice, but they don't actually fit | I didn't find anything that fitted me in the shop

Noun: *fit*

Collocates: a good fit

the boots were such a good fit

• aller

follow /'fɒləʊ/ Verb

if you *follow* an instruction or someone's advice, you do what someone suggests or tells you to do

the instructions are very difficult to follow | I decided to follow her advice | we were only following orders

• suivre

function /'fʌŋkʃ(ə)n/ Noun

the *function* of something is its main purpose or the job that it is meant to do. The *functions* a machine has are all the different things it can do

it's a really good camera with a lot of different functions | the main function of the department is to find new employees

• fonction

instructions /ɪn'strʌkʃ(ə)nz/ Noun plural

instructions are a detailed description of how to do something, for example, how to use a machine such as a dishwasher

Collocates: follow instructions

the instructions are very difficult to follow | the instructions were in 12 different languages, but not English!

• instructions

jewellery /'dʒu:əlri/ Noun uncount

jewellery is things like rings, earrings, and necklaces, often made from metal, that people wear because they look nice

my friend makes silver jewellery | burglars stole £20,000 worth of jewellery

Noun: *jeweller*

• bijou

last /lɑ:st/ Verb

if something *lasts* for a particular length of time, it continues to exist for that time

I had a pair of shoes that lasted six years | the film lasts over three hours | their relationship didn't last very long

• durer

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

the sofa's nice and big, so you can lie on it too | she lay down on the bed and fell asleep | I'm really tired; I'm just going to lie down for a few minutes

• se coucher

light /laɪt/ Adjective

something that is *light* doesn't weigh very much, and isn't heavy

my new laptop is really light and easy to carry around | your bag is much lighter than mine

Opposite – Adjective: *heavy*

it's too heavy to lift

• léger

material /mə'tɪəriəl/ Noun

material is cloth such as wool or cotton that is used for making clothes, curtains, etc. *Material* is also any hard stuff such as wood or plastic

I bought some material for a new dress | what material are those curtains made out of?

• tissu

pair /peə(r)/ Noun

a *pair* of something is two things that are the same and that are used together, for example, shoes, earrings, or socks. You also talk about a *pair* of glasses, trousers, shorts, etc. when something is made of two parts that are the same and which are joined together

a pair of leather shoes | I bought a pair of jeans

• paire

quality /'kwɒləti/ Noun

the *quality* of something is how good it is and how well it is made

they're really good quality and they'll last for years | you can feel the quality of this wool

• qualité

ring /rɪŋ/ Noun

a *ring* is a circle of metal or other hard stuff that someone wears on their finger as jewellery

I love your ring. Where did you get it? | a gold ring

• bague

second-hand /ˌsekənd 'hænd/ Adjective

something that is *second-hand* is not new and belonged to someone else before you bought it

I bought a second-hand car | second-hand shop (that sells second-hand goods)

Adverb: *second-hand*

have you ever bought anything second-hand?

• seconde main

smart /sma:(r)t/ Adjective

smart clothes are clean and nice. You can also say that a person is *smart* if they are wearing clean, nice clothes

I had to buy some smart trousers for work | you should wear something smart | you look very smart today

• élégant

suit /su:t/ Verb

if something such as your clothes *suit* you, they make you look good

yellow doesn't suit me | your new hairstyle really suits you

• aller à

WORDS WITH TWO MEANINGS

Many words in English have more than one meaning. For example:

*That shirt really **suits** you.* (It makes you look nice)

*I usually wear a **suit** to work.* (jacket and trousers)

*The light's not very **bright**.* (strong and easy to see)

*Her son's very **bright**.* (intelligent)

*I saw her **last** week.* (most recent)

*The clothes they make don't **last** long. They're very poor quality.* (continue for a time)

Words appear more than once in the VB when there is a different meaning. They will have different collocations!

thick /θɪk/ Adjective

something that is *thick* is not thin. *Thick* clothes are made of heavy material and will keep you warm

a pair of thick socks | the walls are very thick | she's got lovely thick hair

• épais

unique /ju:'ni:k/ Adjective

if something is *unique*, there is only one of it, and there is nothing else that is the same

this is a unique opportunity | the band had a unique style of music | I met a lot of interesting and unique people

• unique

warm /wɔ:(r)m/ Adjective

if you are *warm*, you are slightly hot in a pleasant way. *Warm* weather is quite hot

I bought a thick coat to keep me warm in the cold weather | I had a nice warm bath | the weather was quite warm

• chaud

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annoying /ə'nɔɪɪŋ/ Adjective

something that is *annoying* makes you a little bit angry

the website has too many annoying ads on it | her little brother was a very annoying child

Verb: *annoy* | Adjective: *annoyed*

the music from next door annoyed me all afternoon

• ennuyeux

bargain /'bɑ:(r)gɪn/ Noun

a *bargain* is something you get for a lower price than is normal

I got it for £5 – it was a bargain | our shop is full of bargains

- *affaire*

bid /bɪd/ Verb

if you *bid* for something, you say how much you are willing to pay for it, and you succeed in buying it if no one else *bids* a higher price

I bid £20 for it on eBay and won | how much did you bid for it?

Noun: *bid* | Noun: *bidder*

the winning bid was £35

- *faire une offre*

box /bɒks/ Noun

a *box* is a container with hard sides and a top that is used to keep things in

when I took it out of the box, I saw that it was damaged | a cardboard box

- *boite*

concert /'kɒnsə(r)t/ Noun

a *concert* is a public performance in which people play music

my wife took me to a concert for my 40th birthday |

a lot of people are travelling to Wembley for the big concert

- *concert*

damaged /'dæmɪdʒd/ Adjective

something that is *damaged* is broken in some way

I took it back to the shop because it was damaged | some buildings were badly damaged in the storm

Verb: *damage* | Noun: *damage*

smoking can damage your health

- *endommagé*

deliver /dɪ'lɪvə(r)/ Verb

to *deliver* something means to take it somewhere

we deliver vegetables to all the restaurants in the town | can you deliver at weekends? | the postman delivered three letters and a parcel

Noun: *delivery*

- *livrer*

delivery /dɪ'lɪv(ə)ri/ Noun

delivery is the act of taking things such as goods or letters to a place

we make daily deliveries | send it by express delivery (very quick)

Verb: *deliver*

- *livraison*

drop /drɒp/ Verb

if you *drop* something, you let go of it and it falls to the ground

be careful you don't drop that plate | she dropped her gloves on the floor

- *laisser tomber*

fact /fækt/ Noun

a *fact* is a piece of information which is true

some of these facts were really interesting | the fact is that he's been in prison for the last year

Adjective: *factual*

- *fait*

fault /fɔ:lt/ Noun uncount

if a bad situation or a mistake is your *fault*, you are responsible for causing it. When this happens, you can also say that you are *at fault*

Collocates: *be at fault*

it was my own fault – I didn't check the delivery fee | it was an unfortunate accident, but the school was not at fault

- *faute*

fee /fi:/ Noun

a *fee* is the amount of money you have to pay for a particular service

Collocates: *pay a fee | charge a fee*

there's no delivery fee on orders over £20 | the fees are so high that I couldn't afford to study there

- *frais*

get back /,get 'bæk/ Phrasal verb

if you *get* something *back*, someone returns it to you after they have had it for a while

I got my money back from the shop | I lent her my skateboard and never got it back

- *recupérer*

globally /'glɔ:ʊb(ə)li/ Adverb

the world is sometimes referred to as a *globe* (something in the shape of a ball). Activities that happen all over the world are *global*, or happen *globally*. The way everything in the world is becoming connected, for example because of the Internet and travel, is called *globalisation*

globally, we now buy 22% of everything we need online | Nike is a globally recognised brand

Adjective: *global* | Noun: *globalisation*

- *mondialement*

inspire /ɪn'spaɪə(r)/ Verb

if you *inspire* someone, you make them believe in something very strongly, especially in their own ability to achieve things

my English teacher really inspired me | her passion inspires both students and other teachers

Adjective: *inspiring*

he was an inspiring leader

- *inspirer*

online /'ɒnlaɪn/ Adverb

if you buy something *online*, you buy it over the Internet

I always buy my train tickets online | several sites offering to do people's homework have appeared online

Adjective: *online*

online shopping

- *en ligne*

order /'ɔ:(r)də(r)/ Verb

if you *order* something, you ask for it to be sent to you or made ready for you

I ordered a new washing machine last week | I'd like to order a taxi to the station

Noun: *order*

my order was delivered three days late

- *commander*

recommend /,rɛkə'mend/ Verb

if you *recommend* something, you tell someone that it is good and that they should get one or do it

a friend of mine recommended a new online shop | I can strongly recommend swimming in the sea

Noun: *recommendation*

Collocates: on someone's recommendation

we booked the Bristol Hotel on my brother's recommendation (because he recommended it)

- *recommander*

reduced /rɪ'dju:st/ Adjective

if an amount is *reduced*, it has been made smaller

it was only £50, reduced from £99 | the hotel offered us a reduced price of £65 a night instead of £80

Verb: *reduce* | Noun: *reduction*

Collocates: a reduction in something | a reduction of something

the government has promised to reduce unemployment

- *réduit*

reliable /rɪ'laɪəb(ə)l/ Adjective

if something is *reliable*, you can trust it and know that it will be good every time you need it. If someone is *reliable*, you can trust them and depend on them

their delivery service was very reliable | she's a very reliable babysitter

Noun: *reliability* || Opposite – Adjective: *unreliable*

my phone battery is really unreliable

- *fiable*

return /rɪ'tɜ:(r)n/ Verb

if you *return* something that you have bought, you take it back or send it back to the shop where you bought it because you are not satisfied with it

women return more than 20% of the clothes they buy online | you cannot return items more than 30 days after you bought them

- *retourner*

sale /seɪl/ Noun

a *sale* is an event when a shop sells its goods more cheaply than usual for a period of time

I bought it in a sale | I go to the sales in Oxford Street every January (when lots of shops have a sale)

- *solde*

selection /sɪ'leɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *selection* is a group of things that you can choose from

Collocates: a good/wide selection | a selection of something

they had a really wide selection of armchairs | your body needs a wide selection of foods to stay healthy

- *sélection*

site /saɪt/ Noun

a *site* is a place where something is or where something happens. On the Internet, a *site* is a collection of pages where information is available

Collocates: a web site

do you have any favourite sites for shopping? | he made a lot of money when he sold a social networking site to Yahoo!

- *site*

size /saɪz/ Noun

the *size* of something is how big or small it is. If a piece of clothing is your *size*, it fits you. If it is the wrong *size*, it is too big or too small and does not fit you

they had lots of shirts in my size | the trousers they sent me were the wrong size

- *taille*

stock /stɒk/ Noun uncount

the *stock* of a shop or company is the amount of goods it has that are available and ready to be sold or sent out to customers

Collocates: in stock | out of stock

the camera I wanted was out of stock (there were no more available to buy) | everything on the list is in stock and is immediately available

Verb: *stock*

- stock

surprising /sə(r)'praɪzɪŋ/ Adjective

if something is *surprising*, you didn't expect it

that was a very surprising fact | the article came to a surprising conclusion

Adjective: *surprised* | Adverb: *surprisingly* | Verb: *surprise*

I was quite surprised when she said she was leaving

- surprenant

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 20–21**bright** /braɪt/ Adjective

bright colours are light and strong, not dark

have you got any paint that's a bit brighter? | she wears a lot of bright colours

- vif

button /'bʌt(ə)n/ Noun

a *button* is a small round thing on clothes. You put a *button* through a hole to fasten the clothes

the top button on my shirt has come loose | a smart shirt with small white buttons

- bouton

grow into /,grəʊ 'ɪntuː/ Phrasal verb

when a child *grows into* clothes, he or she gets bigger so that the clothes which were too big are now the right size. When a child *grows out of* clothes, he or she gets bigger and the clothes no longer fit properly

it's a bit too big now, but you'll soon grow into it | by the time he was 13, he'd grown into his father's old coat

- bientôt pouvoir mettre

lifetime /'laɪf,tʌɪm/ Noun

your *lifetime* is the period of time during which you are alive. If something will last a *lifetime*, it will last a very long time

they're very well made and they'll last you a lifetime | the Internet is the greatest invention in my lifetime

- durée de vie

loose /luːs/ Adjective

something that is *loose* is not firmly fixed in place. *Loose* clothes are big and don't fit your body tightly

the top button on my shirt is loose | the handle on my suitcase has come loose

- lâche

make /meɪk/ Verb

if you *make* someone do something they do not want to do, you tell them they have to do it and they cannot refuse

Collocates: make someone do something

did your mum ever make you wear something you didn't like? | he wants me to stay in tonight, but he can't make me | we were made to stand outside in the rain until we said sorry

- forcer à

occasion /ə'keɪʒ(ə)n/ Noun

an *occasion* is a time when something happens

when did you last buy a present, and what was the occasion? | I met him on several occasions

- occasion

plain /pleɪn/ Adjective

something that is *plain* is simple, with no unnecessary parts or decoration

I put on a plain white shirt | the furniture was all very plain | a piece of plain paper (with no lines on it)

- simple

practical /'præktɪk(ə)l/ Adjective

something that is *practical* is useful and easy to use

have you got something more practical that will fit in the car? | it's a cheap and practical family car

- pratique

present /'prez(ə)nt/ Noun

a *present* is something you give to someone, for example when it is their birthday or at Christmas

I need to buy a present for my dad's birthday | the Christmas presents were all beautifully wrapped

- cadeau

queue /kjuː/ Noun

a *queue* is a line of people who are waiting for something

Collocates: stand/wait in a queue

there was an enormous queue outside the cinema | is this the end of the queue?

Verb: *queue*

Collocates: queue for something | queue to do something

- queue

receipt /rɪ'si:t/ Noun

a *receipt* is a piece of paper from a shop or an email from an online shop that shows where and when you bought something, and proves that you have paid

you need to keep your receipt | can I have a receipt, please?

- reçu

shoulder /'ʃəʊldə(r)/ Noun

your *shoulders* are the two parts of your body that start at the bottom of your neck and go out on either side

the coat is a bit tight round my shoulders | he put his arm around her shoulder

- épaule

suitable /'su:təb(ə)/ Adjective

if something is *suitable*, it is right for a particular situation

this smaller one might be more suitable | the film isn't suitable for young children | it's going to be cold, so make sure to bring suitable clothes

- approprié

take back /,teɪk 'bæk/ Phrasal verb

if you *take something back* to the shop where you bought it, you return it because you are not satisfied with it

when was the last time you took something back to a shop? | every time I buy him some clothes, he takes them back

- rappporter

tight /taɪt/ Adjective

if your clothes are *tight*, they fit too close to your body and are not quite big enough

the coat is a bit tight round my shoulders | these jeans are too tight

Opposite – Adjective: *loose*

I put on a loose shirt and a pair of jeans

- serré

top of the range /,tɒp əv ðə 'reɪndʒ/ Phrase

something that is *top of the range* is the best or most expensive of its kind that is available

her furniture was top of the range | a top-of-the-range smartphone

- haut de gamme

typical /'tɪpɪk(ə)/ Adjective

a situation that is *typical* is normal and has all the same features as it usually does. People sometimes say “*typical!*” to mean that they were expecting something bad to happen

It's typical! The service is always bad here | it was a typical English summer, with rain every week

- typique

wrap /ræp/ Verb

to *wrap* something means to put paper around it to protect it, or because you want to give it as a present

choose the paper and I'll wrap it for you | I wrapped it in gold paper

Adjective: *wrapped*

would you like it wrapped?

- enveloppeur

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allow /ə'laʊ/ Verb

if you *allow* someone to do something, you let them do it by giving them permission

Collocates: allow someone to do something

you should allow children to take some risks | we're not allowed to take phones into class

- permettre

protect /prə'tekt/ Verb

if you *protect* someone or something, you keep them safe and prevent them from being hurt or damaged

Collocates: protect someone from/against something

this should protect you from catching the disease | how can we help protect the environment?

Noun: *protection*

Collocates: protection against/from something

a healthy diet could offer protection against cancer

- protéger

risk /rɪsk/ Verb

if you *risk* something, you put it in a situation where it might be damaged, destroyed, or lost

Collocates: risk something to do something | risk doing something

I can't risk letting him see me here | he has risked everything he owns

Noun: *risk* | Adjective: *risky*

Collocates: take a risk

young drivers often take risks

- risquer

scare /skeə(r)/ Verb

to *scare* someone means to make them afraid because they think something bad is going to happen

don't shout like that. It really scares me | we dressed up like ghosts to try and scare my little sister

Adjective: *scared* | Adjective: *scary*

I thought I heard someone downstairs and got really scared

- effrayer