

# 6 FAMILY AND FRIENDS

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### apartment /ə'pɑ:(r)tment/ Noun

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

*we shared an apartment in Gas Street | my dad rented an apartment in Paris for a week*

• appartement

### aunt /ɑ:nt/ Noun

your *aunt* is the sister of your mother or father, or the wife of your uncle

*aunt Mabel is my dad's sister, which is why she looks like him | all my aunts were there at the party*

• tante

### close /kləʊs/ Adjective

if two people are *close*, they know each other very well and are strong friends

*there's a big gap between us, but we're very close | I was always closer to my mother than my father | I never made any close friends at university*

• proche

### closely /'kləʊsli/ Adverb

if you work *closely* with another person, you see them and talk to them a lot while you are doing a job together

*we work closely together | I worked very closely with her at the beginning of the project*

• étroitement

### colleague /'kɒli:g/ Noun

a *colleague* is someone you work with

*he was always bringing colleagues home to play chess | I get on with most of my colleagues, but I wouldn't say we're friends*

• collègue

### connection /kə'nekʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *connection* is a relationship between people or things

Collocates: a connection between things or people

*is there any connection between the two crimes? | I'd never met him before, but we discovered we had a family connection*

• lien

### cousin /'kʌz(ə)n/ Noun

your *cousin* is a child of your uncle and aunt

*I'm going to stay with one of my cousins | she's a cousin on my mother's side (the daughter of my mother's brother or sister)*

• cousin(e)

### divorce /dɪ'vɔ:(r)s/ Verb

if married people *divorce*, they stop being legally married to each other

*she kept the house when we got divorced | he divorced his wife after just two years of marriage*

Noun: *divorce* | Adjective: *divorced*

*she told me she wants a divorce*

• divorce

### ex- /eks/ Prefix

someone's *ex-wife* is the woman they used to be married to. Someone's *ex-husband* is the man they used to be married to. When people talk about "my *ex*", they mean their former husband or wife

*my ex-wife still lives in our old house | her ex-husband still sends her a card on her birthday*

Noun: *ex*

*I haven't seen my ex since the day we divorced*

• ex-

### gap /gæp/ Noun

a *gap* is an empty space between two things. If you talk about a *gap* in two people's ages, you mean that one of them is quite a lot older than the other one

*in age, there's a big gap between me and my brother | there's a ten-year age gap between us*

• fossé

### get on /get 'ɒn/ Phrasal verb

if you *get on* with someone, you like them and have a friendly relationship with them

Collocates: *get on with someone*

*do you get on with the people you work with? | I never got on with my boss*

• s'entendre

### get to know /get/ Verb

if you *get to do* something, you succeed in doing it over a period of time. If you *get to know* someone, you become friendly with them over a period of time

Collocates: *get to do something | get to know someone*

*we got to know each other at university | I thought he was rude at first, but got to like him eventually*

• faire la connaissance de

**immediately** /ɪ'mi:diətli/ Adverb

if something happens immediately, it happens quickly and with no delay

*they moved next door last year and we immediately got on | come here immediately!*

Adjective: *immediate*

• immédiatement

**in-law** /ɪn lɔ:/ Suffix

your mother-in-law, brother-in-law, etc. is the mother or brother of your husband or wife. All the relatives of your husband or wife are your in-laws

*I get on really well with my mother-in-law | her brother-in-law moved to Australia last year*

Noun: *in-laws*

• beau-

**move** /mu:v/ Verb

if you move, or move house, you go and live in a different place

*I lived in Gas Street when I first moved here | we're moving house next week | I hate this house, but I can't afford to move*

• déménager

**neighbour** /'neɪbə(r)/ Noun

your neighbours are the people who live very near you, in the same street. Your next-door neighbour is a person who lives in the house or flat that is next to yours

Collocates: a next-door neighbour

*we're very lucky because our neighbours are lovely people | my next-door neighbour always plays loud music at the weekends*

• voisin

**partner** /'pɑ:(r)tnə(r)/ Noun

someone's partner is the person they live with but are not married to

*her partner works in a bank | my partner and I have been together for over 12 years*

• conjoint

**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 had to share a bedroom with my brother till I was 9 | I finally got a room to myself and no longer had to share*

Noun: *share*

*we've been in a house share for the last year with another couple*

• partager

**trip** /trip/ Noun

a trip is a journey you make somewhere

Collocates: a business trip | a school trip

*I met her on a business trip | we went on a trip down the river to Hampton Court*

• voyage

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**aspect** /'æspekt/ Noun

an aspect of something is one of the different parts involved in it

*I like the fashion and design aspect of the business |*

*you have to consider the practical aspects of living on a boat*

• aspect

**attitude** /'ætɪtju:d/ Noun

your attitude is how you think and feel about something

*it's important to have a positive attitude towards your exams | what I appreciated the most was their can-do attitude (their belief that they could succeed)*

• attitude

**bright** /braɪt/ Adjective

someone who is bright is very clever and intelligent

*my sisters are both very bright | she's the brightest kid in her class | he's not very bright, but he's brilliant at football*

• intelligent

**calm** /kɑ:m/ Adjective

someone who is calm is relaxed and not excited or upset

*my brother's always very calm and confident | I was surprised at how calm she was when the fire started*

Adverb: *calmly*

*he spoke calmly and quietly as he told her the sad news*

• calme

**character** /'kærɪktə(r)/ Noun

your character is all the qualities that you have, which make you what you are and make you different from everyone else. If you say that a place has character, you mean that it has a lot of interesting parts

Collocates: out of character

*my brother and I have quite similar characters | there's a nasty side to his character | the hotel we stayed in had real character*

• caractère

**communication** /kəˌmjuːnɪˈkeɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun uncount  
*communication* is the process of exchanging information with someone by talking to them or sending messages to them  
*the problems happened because of poor communication* | *you need good communication skills to work in TV*  
 Verb: *communicate*  
*we communicated by email while I was away in Peru*

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• **communication**

**comparison** /kəmˈpærɪs(ə)n/ Noun  
 if you *compare* two things or people, you look at them and decide what the differences are between them. The result is a *comparison* between them. If something seems true in *comparison* with something else, it is true, but different  
 Collocates: in comparison with something  
*I feel a bit stupid in comparison with my sisters* | *the comparison was unfair because my brother has always been taller than me*  
 Verb: *compare*  
*you can compare prices online*

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• **comparison**

**confident** /ˈkɒnfɪd(ə)nt/ Adjective  
 someone who is *confident* is sure of their own abilities and doesn't feel shy or nervous  
*he was confident that he would pass his exam* | *are you sure about this? You don't seem very confident*  
 Adverb: *confidently* | Noun: *confidence*  
*you should have more confidence in yourself*

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• **confiant**

**control** /kənˈtrəʊl/ Verb  
 if you *control* something or *control* how much someone can do something, you check and limit the amount or level of it  
*we need to control our costs more efficiently* | *the government controls the oil industry very tightly*  
 Noun: *control*  
 Collocates: keep control of something | be under control | be out of control  
*you need to keep control of your spending*

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• **contrôler**

**determined** /drɪˈtɜː(r)mɪnd/ Adjective  
 if you are *determined*, you do not let anything stop you from achieving your goals and doing what you want to do  
 Collocates: be determined to do something  
*she and I are both very determined people* | *he was determined to keep the news secret*  
 Noun: *determination*  
 Collocates: great determination | determination to do something  
*they played with great determination*

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• **déterminé**

**figure** /ˈfɪɡə(r)/ Noun  
*figures* are numbers that represent amounts of something  
*she has a good head for figures (she can do things like adding up numbers very well)* | *last month's sales figures weren't very good*

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• **chiffre**

**finance** /ˈfaɪnæns/ Noun  
*finance* is the way money is used and managed in business or in government  
*he left his job to come and work with me as finance director* | *the company's finances were steadily improving*  
 Adjective: *financial*  
*the financial crisis of 2008*

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• **finance**

**frustrated** /frʌˈstreɪtɪd/ Adjective  
 someone who is *frustrated* feels angry or upset because something is stopping them doing what they are trying to do  
 Collocates: frustrated about something | feel frustrated | become/get frustrated  
*I feel very frustrated about this situation* | *frustrated customers have started to complain*  
 Adjective: *frustrating* | Verb: *frustrate* | Noun: *frustration*  
 Collocates: be frustrated by something | frustration at something  
*having to wait so long is incredibly frustrating*

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• **frustré**

**grade** /ɡreɪd/ Noun  
 a *grade* is a number or letter that you get showing how well you did in a test or exam  
*they always get top grades* | *if you want to get a good grade, you'll have to work a lot harder than this*

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• **note**

**grow** /grəʊ/ Verb

when a company *grows*, it develops and gets bigger and produces more things and earns more money. If a country's economy *grows*, business activity in the country increases and the total value of everything produced increases

*the company just grew and grew | after he took charge, he grew the company to become the biggest producer of tractors in the country*

Noun: *growth*

*the company's growth has slowed down*

- *se développer*

**guest** /gest/ Noun

a *guest* is a person who has been invited to a social event such as a party or wedding. People who are staying in someone's house or in a hotel for a short time are also called *guests*

*we're expecting over 200 guests at the wedding | one of the hotel guests complained about the food in the restaurant*

- *invité*

**hobby** /'hɒbi/ Noun

someone's *hobby* is an activity that they do regularly for pleasure

*he thought it was just a hobby | do you have any hobbies?*

- *hobby*

**model** /'mɒd(ə)l/ Noun

a *model* is someone whose job is to show off clothes by wearing them and being photographed, or by wearing them at a fashion show

Collocates: a fashion model

*she's a model, actress, and mother | communication between the photographer and the model is very important*

- *mannequin*

**networking** /'net,wɜ:(r)kɪŋ/ Noun uncount

*networking* is the activity of talking to a lot of people who do the same sort of job as you and who might be useful for your work

*I hate networking and managing people | the group encourages networking face to face as well as online*

- *travail en réseau*

**open** /'əʊpən/ Adjective

people who are *open* are willing to speak honestly about what they think and how they feel, and do not hide things from other people

*we're always quite open with each other | we had an open discussion about it*

- *ouvert*

**patient** /'peɪʃ(ə)nt/ Adjective

someone who is *patient* is able to stay calm when something takes a long time and does not become angry or upset

Collocates: be patient with someone or something

*thanks for waiting, you've been very patient | Jack is always very patient with the children*

Noun: *patience* | Adverb: *patiently* || Opposites –

Adjective: *impatient* | Adverb: *impatiently*

Collocates: lose your patience | have/require patience

*sorry, but I'm beginning to lose my patience (become angry)*

- *patient*

**poor** /pɔ:(r)/ Adjective

something that is *poor* is not very good

*I thought the food in the restaurant was very poor | his work was of very poor quality | a school with poor exam results*

- *médiocre*

**practical** /'præktɪk(ə)l/ Adjective

a person who is *practical* is good at doing things with their hands, like mending things or making things

*my brother's very practical, so I asked him to mend the lock on the door | it helps to have a few practical skills*

- *pratique*

**-run** /rʌn/ Suffix

you add *-run* to the end of nouns and adverbs to describe the way something is organised. For example, a *family-run* business is owned and managed by members of the same family, and a *well-run* school is a good school that is managed very well

*we stayed in a very well-run hotel in the city centre | the state-run railways in France are very efficient*

- *géré*

**shout** /ʃaʊt/ Verb

if you *shout*, you say something in a very loud voice, for example, because you are angry

Collocates: shout at someone

*calm down! You don't have to shout | Tim shouted upstairs that it was time to go*

Noun: *shout*

*we heard shouts of delight coming from the children's bedroom*

- *crier*

**sort out** /,sɔ:(r)t 'aʊt/ Phrasal verb

if you *sort something out*, you deal with it so that it is no longer untidy or a problem

*you need to sort out your room. It's a mess | We had a big argument, but we've sorted it out now and we're friends again*

- *ranger*

**strict** /strikt/ Adjective

someone who is *strict* makes sure people obey rules all the time

Collocates: be strict with someone

*the school applies strict discipline | she's very strict with her children*

Adverb: *strictly*

*children were brought up more strictly in those days*

• **strict**

**stupid** /'stju:pid/ Adjective

someone or something that is *stupid* is not very clever or sensible

*that was a stupid question! | don't be so stupid | I didn't want to look stupid, so I kept quiet*

• **stupid**

**succeed** /sək'si:d/ Verb

if you *succeed*, you do what you were trying to do

*she doesn't stop until she succeeds at something | I succeeded in getting a job in advertising*

Noun: *success* | Adjective: *successful*

*there are several reasons for the team's success*

• **réussir**

**supportive** /sə'pɔ:(r)tɪv/ Adjective

if people are *supportive*, they understand your situation and help you

*my husband was very supportive when I decided to start the company | luckily, I've got a supportive boss*

Noun: *support* | Verb: *support*

*he was always there, offering support and encouragement*

• **qui est d'un grand soutien**

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Some adjectives are formed from verbs by adding <i>-ive</i> .	
a <b>supportive</b> family	<b>support</b> me in whatever I do
a <b>creative</b> person	<b>create</b> a work of art
a <b>competitive</b> industry	<b>compete</b> for the post of CEO
an <b>imaginative</b> idea	I can <b>imagine</b>
an <b>impressive</b> result	<b>impress</b> your boss

**take over** /,teɪk 'əʊvə(r)/ Phrasal verb

when one company *takes over* another company, it becomes the new owner and the two companies combine to become one company

*who do you think will take over the business? | half the directors left as soon as the firm was taken over*

Noun: *takeover*

Collocates: a takeover bid | a hostile takeover

*Murdoch launched a takeover bid in early December (an attempt to take over a company)*

• **absorber**

**tidy** /'tardi/ 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 office is always very tidy | I'm not a very tidy person*

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

*put your things away tidily before you go upstairs*

• **bien rangé**

**wedding** /'wedɪŋ/ Noun

a *wedding* is a ceremony at which two people get married

Collocates: a wedding reception | a wedding guest | a wedding ceremony

*my sister's wedding was a fantastic occasion | we spent months preparing for the wedding*

• **mariage**

**welcome** /'welkəm/ Verb

if you *welcome* someone, you greet them in a friendly way when they arrive

*we're always happy to welcome people into our home | they welcomed us with open arms when we arrived*

Noun: *welcome*

Collocates: a warm welcome

*you're sure to receive a warm welcome there (a very friendly welcome)*

• **accueillir**

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**accept** /ək'sept/ Verb

if you *accept* an invitation, you say yes to it

*I accepted her friend request because I like to make new contacts | they've accepted our invitation to the party*

• **accepter**

**block** /blɒk/ Verb

to *block* something means to put an object across or in it in which stops something else from moving through or along it. If you *block* someone on the Internet, you change your settings so that you do not see any messages from that person

*I deleted his request and blocked him | a fallen tree was blocking the road*

Noun: *block*

*I want to put a block on all his emails*

• **bloquer**

**comment** /'kɒment/ Verb

if you *comment* or *comment* on something, you say what you think about it. If you *comment* on something on the Internet, you write what you think about it on the site where it appeared

*lots of people commented on the photos | anyone can comment on my blog posts*

Noun: *comment*

Collocates: post a comment | submit a comment

*you must be registered to post comments here*

- **commenter**

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**delete** /dɪ'li:t/ Verb

if you *delete* something that is on your computer, you remove it.

*I deleted the file by mistake | she read the message, then deleted it*

- **supprimer**

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**expect** /ɪk'spekt/ Verb

if you *expect* something, you think it will happen or arrive

Collocates: expect someone or something to do something

*I didn't expect him to get so angry | I'm here to see Mr Edwards. He's expecting me*

Noun: *expectation*

*the restaurant met all our expectations (it was as good as we hoped it would be)*

- **attendre**

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**face to face** /'feɪs tə 'feɪs/ Adverb

if you do something with someone *face to face*, you are both in the same place at the same time, rather than talking by email or on the phone

*we arranged to meet face to face | they came face to face outside the station*

Adjective: *face-to-face*

*I wanted a face-to-face meeting with him*

- **face à face**

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**for instance** /fə(r) 'ɪnstəns/ Noun

you use *for instance* when you are beginning to give an example of what you are talking about

*for instance, I recently read about a girl who posted pictures of her friend on the web | there are several questions we need to ask. For instance, how did he get into the building?*

- **par exemple**

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**hide** /haɪd/ Verb

if you *hide* something, you put it somewhere where people cannot see it or find it. If you *hide* something on the Internet, you deliberately make sure that it does not appear on your social media pages

*I hide all his posts | you can hide comments from people you don't like*

- **dissimuler**

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**ignore** /ɪg'nɔ:(r)/ Verb

if you *ignore* something, you do not pay any attention to it. If you *ignore* a question or request, you deliberately do not reply to it

*I usually ignore online quizzes | I had a request to friend someone I've never heard of, so I ignored it*

- **ignorer**

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**in touch** /ɪn 'tʌtʃ/ Phrase

if you are *in touch* with someone, you still see them and talk to them or write to them sometimes. If you *lose touch*, you stop seeing them or talking to them, especially when they move to a different town

Collocates: keep/stay in touch (with someone) | lose touch (with someone) | get in touch (with someone)

*how do you keep in touch with your friends? | we still keep in touch on Facebook*

- **en contact**

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**inappropriate** /ɪnə'prəʊpriət/ Adjective

something that is *inappropriate* is not suitable in a particular situation

*inappropriate behaviour can lead to a student being sent home early | several comments on the blog post were considered to be inappropriate and were removed*

Opposite – Adjective: *appropriate*

*the only appropriate response is to say you're sorry*

- **déplacé**

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**inspiring** /ɪn'spaɪərɪŋ/ Adjective

something that is *inspiring* makes you believe in something very strongly, especially in your own ability to achieve things

*my cousin often posts inspiring quotes | I thought the film was really inspiring*

Verb: *inspire* | Noun: *inspiration* | Adjective: *inspirational* ||

Opposite – Adjective: *uninspiring*

Collocates: inspire someone to do something

*her example inspired thousands of girls to take up football*

- **exaltabt**

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**message** /'mesɪdʒ/ Noun

a *message* is something you send to someone containing information, a question, etc.

Collocates: send someone a message | get/receive a message

*I sent him a message asking him to remove the photo | I thought you'd be expecting me. Didn't you get my message?*

- **message**

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**post** /pəʊst/ Verb

if you **post** a *letter*, you send it to someone in an envelope with a stamp on it so that it will be delivered to them. When you **post** something on the Internet, you put it on a website so that lots of people can see it if they want to  
*she posted lots of photos of her holiday on Facebook | can you post this letter for me if you're going out?*

Noun: *post*

*there was an interesting post on her blog last week*

- **publier**

**quiz** /kwɪz/ Noun

a **quiz** is a set of questions that you have to answer in a competition or a game

*my sister often takes online quizzes | did you see that quiz about capital cities of the world?*

- **quiz**

**quote** /kwəʊt/ Verb

a **quote** is a sentence or saying that someone said or wrote that gets repeated by a lot of people

*one of my cousins is always posting inspiring quotes, like "Follow your dreams" | "To be, or not to be" is a famous quote from Shakespeare*

Verb: *quote*

*we're expected to quote from the poems in the exam*

- **citation**

**remind** /rɪ'maɪnd/ Verb

to **remind** someone of something means to make them remember it

Collocates: remind someone about something | remind someone of someone or something | remind someone to do something

*can you remind me to buy petrol | she reminded me about my doctor's appointment | he reminds me of my brother (he looks like my brother)*

- **rappeler**

**remove** /rɪ'mu:v/ Verb

if you **remove** something, you take it away from where it is  
*I asked him to remove the photo | the police removed some cars from the main shopping street*

Noun: *removal*

*removal of the seat cover is quite easy*

- **retirer**

**reply** /rɪ'plaɪ/ Verb

if you **reply** to someone, you give them an answer

Collocates: reply to someone | reply that

*he became cross and replied angrily that he'd never been there before | did she ever reply to your question about the summer holiday?*

Noun: *reply*

*I asked him three times but never got a reply*

- **répondre**

**smile** /smaɪl/ Verb

if you **smile**, the ends of your mouth go up slightly to show that you are pleased or happy about something

Collocates: smile at someone

*she smiled to herself when she heard the news | I couldn't stop smiling when I got my exam results*

Noun: *smile*

*she greeted us at the door with a smile*

- **sourire**

**status** /'stetəs/ Noun

on a social networking site, someone's **status** is their description of themselves, saying what they are doing or thinking about at the time

*I've blocked him from seeing my status updates | her status says "in a relationship" (she has a boyfriend or girlfriend)*

- **statut**

**stream** /stri:m/ Verb

a **stream** is a broadcast of a TV programme over the Internet  
*we found a live stream and watched the game online | because of technical problems, the stream ended early*

Verb: *stream* | Noun: *streaming*

*the concert will be streamed live from Wembley*

- **retransmettre**

**update** /'ʌpdeɪt/ Noun

an **update** is information about a situation or process, describing what has happened recently. When people post **updates** about themselves on a social media site, they say what has changed in their lives recently

*one of my friends is always posting funny status updates | I read his updates on Facebook every week*

Verb: *update*

*if you get married, you'll have to update your status on Facebook*

- **mise à jour**

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### **combination** /ˌkɒmbɪˈneɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *combination* of things is a number of different things all mixed together

*the show was a combination of music and dance | there's a combination of reasons for the decision*

Verb: *combine*

- *combinaison*

### **found** /faʊnd/ Verb

to *found* an institution or a regular event means to start it and provide the money it needs to continue

*Michael Eavis founded the Glastonbury Festival | the RSPCA was founded in 1824*

Noun: *founder*

*the founders wanted the school to take both boys and girls*

- *fonder*

### **neighbourhood** /ˈneɪbə(r)hʊd/ Noun

your *neighbourhood* is the area of the town or city around where you live

*we live in a nice neighbourhood | everyone in the neighbourhood knows my dad*

- *quartier*

### **personal** /ˈpɜː(r)s(ə)nəl/ Adjective

something that is *personal* relates to just one single individual and is not shared with anyone else

*my personal view is that we should wait another year | my personal finances*

Adverb: *personally*

- *personnel*

### **stand for** /ˈstænd fɔː(r)/ Phrasal verb

letters that *stand for* something are the first letters of words and are used as an abbreviation

*what does WOMAD stand for? | NATO stands for North Atlantic Treaty Organisation*

- *signifier*