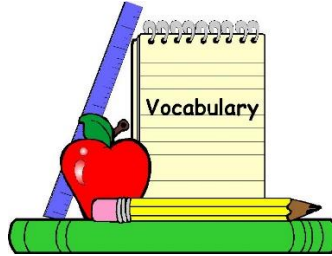


Vision 2

Lesson 1



lan • guage / 'læŋgwɪdʒ / *noun*
(**ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS**)

1 [count] words that people from a particular country say and write
“Do you speak any foreign languages?” “Yes, I speak French and Italian.”

2 [noncount] words that people use to speak and write
This word is not often used in spoken language.

a • vail • a • ble / ə'veɪləbl / *adjective*

ready for you to use, have, or see

I called the hotel to ask if there were any rooms available.

I'm sorry – the manager is not available this afternoon.

die 1 / daɪ / *verb* (**dies** , **dy • ing** , **died** , **has died**)

to stop living

People, animals, and plants die if they don't have water.

She died of cancer.

deaf / dɛf / *adjective* (**deaf • er** , **deaf • est**)

(**HEALTH**) not able to hear anything or not able to hear very well

My grandma's starting to go deaf.

television subtitles for the deaf (= people who cannot hear)

sign lan • guage / 'saɪn ,læŋgwɪdʒ / *noun* [noncount]

(**ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS**) a language that uses movements of the hands. It is used especially by people who cannot hear.

com • mu • ni • cate / kə'myʊnəkeɪt / *verb* (**com • mu • ni • cates** , **com • mu • ni • cat • ing** , **com • mu • ni • cat • ed**)

to share and exchange information, ideas, or feelings with someone

Parents often find it difficult to communicate with their children.

park • ing lot / 'pɑ:kɪŋ lɑ:t / *noun* [count]

an area or a building where you can leave your car for a time

qui • et 1 / 'kwɑɪət / *adjective* (**qui • et • er** , **qui • et • est**)

1 making very little noise

Be quiet – the baby's asleep.

a quiet voice

ANTONYM **loud, noisy**

2 without many people or without many things happening

It's very quiet downtown on Sundays.

qui • et • ly / 'kwaɪətli / *adverb*

Please close the door quietly.

surf 1 / sɜːf / *verb* (**surfs** , **surf • ing** , **surfed**)

(**SPORTS**) to stand or lie on a long piece of wood or plastic (called a **surfboard**) and ride on a wave

surf the Net ; **surf the Internet**

to use the Internet

He spends hours every day surfing the Net.

be • sides / bɪ'saɪdz / *preposition, adverb*

as well as someone or something; also

We have lots of things in common besides music.

I don't really want to go. Besides, it's too late now.

moth • er tongue / ,mʌðər 'tʌŋ / *noun* [count]

(**ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS**) the first language you learn to speak as a child

ex • pe • ri • ence 1 / ɪk'spɪəriəns / *noun*

1 [noncount] knowing about something because you have seen it or done it

She has four years' teaching experience.

Do you have much experience of working with children?

2 [count] something that has happened to you

He wrote a book about his experiences in South America.

ab • so • lute • ly / 'æbsə'lʊtli ; ,æbsə'lʊtli / *adverb*

1 completely

I was absolutely certain that it was her.

2 (used when you are strongly agreeing with someone) yes; certainly

"It's a good idea, isn't it?" "Oh, absolutely!"

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ear • ly / 'ɜːli / *adjective, adverb* (**ear • li • er** , **ear • li • est**)

1 near the beginning of a period of time

Come in the early afternoon.

She was in her early twenties (= aged between 20 and about 23 or 24).

I have to get up early tomorrow.

2 before the usual or right time

The train arrived ten minutes early.

You're early! It's only six-thirty.

I was early for class.

ANTONYM **late**

hon • est / 'anəst / *adjective*

A person who is **honest** says what is true and does not steal, lie, or cheat
She's a very honest person.

Be honest – do you really like this dress?

ANTONYM **dishonest**

point 1 / pɔɪnt / *noun* [count]

1 a fact, an idea, or an opinion

You made some interesting points (= said some interesting things) in your essay.

*Look at **point of view**.*

2 the purpose of, or the reason for, doing something

The point of going to school is to learn.

What's the point of going to her house? She's not at home.

There's no point in waiting for Julie – she isn't coming.

in • ter • view 2 / 'ɪntərvju / *verb* (**in • ter • views** , **in • ter • view • ing** , **in • ter • viewed**)

to ask someone questions in an interview

They interviewed six people for the job.

in • ter • view • er / 'ɪntərvjuə / *noun* [count]

The interviewer asked me why I wanted the job.

pro • ject 1 / 'prɒdʒekt / *noun* [count]

1 a big plan to do something

a project to build a new airport

The research project will be funded by the government.

2 a piece of work that you do at school. You find out a lot about something and write about it

We did a project on the Civil War.

mas • ter 2 / 'mæstə / *verb* (**mas • ters** , **mas • ter • ing** , **mas • tered**)

to learn how to do something well

It takes a long time to master a foreign language.

re • gion / 'rɪdʒən / *noun* [count]

(**GEOGRAPHY**) a part of a country or of the world

tropical regions of the world

con • ti • nent / 'kɒntənənt / *noun* [count]

(**GEOGRAPHY**) one of the seven main areas of land in the world, for example Africa, Asia, or Europe

ex • ist / ɪg'zɪst / *verb* (**ex • ists** , **ex • ist • ing** , **ex • ist • ed**)

to be real; to live

Does life exist on other planets?

That word does not exist.

na • tive 1 / 'neɪtɪv / *adjective*

connected with the place where you were born

I returned to my native country.

My native language is English.

range 2 / reɪndʒ / *verb* (**rang • es** , **rang • ing** , **ranged**)

to be at different points between two things

The ages of the students in the class range from 18 to 50.

pop • u • lar / 'pɒpjələ / *adjective*

liked by a lot of people

Baseball is a popular sport in the U.S.

ANTONYM **unpopular**

per • cent / pər'sent / *noun* [count] (*plural* **per • cent**) (*symbol* %)

(**MATH**) one part in every hundred

90 percent of the people who work here are men (= in 100 people, there are 90 men).

You get 10% off if you pay cash.

i • mag • ine / ɪ'mædʒən / *verb* (**i • mag • ines** , **i • mag • in • ing** , **i • mag • ined**)

1 to make a picture of something in your mind

Can you imagine life without electricity?

I closed my eyes and imagined I was lying on a beach.

2 to see, hear, or think something that is not true

I never said that – you're imagining things.

3 to think that something is probably true

I imagine he'll be coming by car.

cen • tu • ry / 'sentʃəri / *noun* [count] (*plural* **cen • tu • ries**)

a period of 100 years

People have been making wine in this area for centuries.

We are living at the beginning of the twenty-first century.

means / mi:nz / *noun* [count] (*plural* **means**)

a way of doing something; a way of going somewhere

by means of something

(*formal*)

by using something

We crossed the river by means of a small bridge.

ex • plain / ɪk'spleɪn / *verb* (**ex • plains** , **ex • plain • ing** , **ex • plained**)

1 to tell someone about something so that they understand it

The teacher usually explains the new words to us.

He explained how to use the machine.

2 to give a reason for something

I explained why we needed the money.

so • ci • e • ty / sə'saɪəti / *noun* (plural **so • ci • e • ties**)

1 [noncount] a large group of people who live in the same country or area and have the same ideas about how to live

They carried out research into the roles of men and women in today's society.

a • bil • i • ty / ə'bɪləti / *noun* [count, noncount] (plural **a • bil • i • ties**)

the power and knowledge to do something

She has the ability to pass the test, but she needs to work harder.

var • y / 'veri / *verb* (**var • ies** , **var • y • ing** , **var • ied** , **has var • ied**)

1 to be different from each other, or to change according to the situation

Class sizes vary from 8 to 15.

The price varies according to the quality.

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make 1 / meɪk / *verb* (**makes** , **mak • ing** , **made** / meɪd / **has made**)

1 to produce or create something

They make cars in that factory.

He made a box out of some pieces of wood.

This shirt is made of cotton.

make up to become friends again after an argument

Laura and Tom had an argument last week, but they've made up now.

Has she made up with him yet?

de • spite / dɪ'spaɪt / *preposition*

although something happened or is true; not noticing or not caring about something

We decided to go out despite the bad weather.

SYNONYM **in spite of**

no • tice 2 / 'nəʊtɪs / *noun*

1 [noncount] the act of paying attention to someone or something

The protests are finally making the government take notice.

I didn't take any notice of what she said.

weath • er / 'weðər / *noun* [noncount]

(**GEOGRAPHY**) how much sun, rain, or wind there is at a certain time, or how hot or cold it is

What's the weather like where you are?

We had bad weather last week.

hu • man 2 / 'hyumən / (also **hu • man be • ing** / ,hyumən 'biŋ /) **noun** [count]
a person

Dogs can hear much better than humans.

to • geth • er / tə'gɛðər / **adverb**

1 with each other or close to each other

John and Lisa usually walk home together.

They live together.

pop • u • la • tion / ,pɒpyə'leɪʃn / **noun** [count]

(**GEOGRAPHY**) the number of people who live in a place

What is the population of your country?

en • joy / ɪn'dʒɔɪ / **verb** (**en • joys** , **en • joy • ing** , **en • joyed**)

to like something very much

I enjoy playing soccer.

Did you enjoy your dinner?

com • mu • ni • ca • tion / kə'myʊnə'keɪʃn / **noun**

1 [noncount] sharing or exchanging information, feelings, or ideas with someone

Communication is difficult when two people don't speak the same language.

ex • change 2 / ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ / **verb** (**ex • chang • es** , **ex • chang • ing** , **ex • changed**)

to give one thing and get another thing for it

I would like to exchange this skirt for a bigger size.

We exchanged phone numbers.

mil • lion / 'mɪljən / **number**

1 1,000,000; one thousand thousand

About 4 million people live in this city .

in • ter • na • tion • al / ,ɪntər'næʃənl / **adjective**

between different countries

international relations

an international flight

val • u • a • ble / 'vælyəbl / *adjective*

1 worth a lot of money

Is this ring valuable?

2 very useful

The book contains some valuable information.

a • maz • ing / ə'meɪzɪŋ / *adjective*

If something is **amazing**, it surprises you very much and is difficult to believe

I have an amazing story to tell you.

The concert was amazing – I didn't want it to end.

im • pos • si • ble / ɪm'pɒsəbl / *adjective*

If something is **impossible**, you cannot do it, or it cannot happen

It's impossible for me to finish this work by five o'clock.

The house was impossible to find.

ANTONYM **possible**

mat • ter 1 / 'mætər / *noun*

1 [count] something that you must talk about or do

There is a matter I would like to discuss with you.

no matter how, what, when, who, etc.

words that you use to say that something is always true

No matter how (= however) hard I try, I can't open the door.

I'll help you, no matter what (= whatever) happens.

there • fore / 'ðerfər / *adverb*

for that reason

Simon was busy, and therefore could not come to the meeting.

grow / gru / *verb* (**grows**, **grow • ing**, **grew** / gru / **has grown** / gru:n /)

1 to become bigger

Children grow very quickly.

2 When a plant **grows** somewhere, it lives there

Oranges grow in warm countries.

3 to plant something in the ground and take care of it

We grow vegetables in our garden.

4 to allow your hair or nails to grow

Mark has grown a beard.

5 to become

It was growing dark.

SYNONYM **get**

great • ly / 'gretli / *adverb*

very much

I wasn't greatly surprised to see her there.

wish / wɪʃ / *noun* [count] (plural **wish • es**)

1 a feeling that you want to do or have something

I have no wish to go.

2 an act of trying to make something happen by saying you want it to happen or by hoping that it will happen

Close your eyes and make a wish!

near • ly / 'nɪrli / *adverb*

almost; not completely or exactly

He's nearly 90 – it's his birthday next week.

She was so sick that she nearly died.

large • ly / 'lɑ:dʒli / *adverb*

mostly

The room is largely used for meetings.

SYNONYM **mainly**

bot • tle / 'bɒtl / *noun* [count]

a glass or plastic container for liquids, with a thin part at the top

a beer bottle

They drank two bottles of water.

cook • ie / 'kɒki / *noun* [count]

a kind of cake that is small, thin, and sweet

Let's bake cookies.

a chocolate chip cookie

math • e • mat • ics / ,mæθ'mætɪks /

(*formal*)

(also **math**) *noun* [noncount]

(**MATH**) the study of numbers, measurements, and shapes

Mathematics is my favorite subject.

math / mæθ / *noun* [noncount]

short for **mathematics**

He's really good at math.

a math class

neigh • bor / 'neɪbər / *noun* [count]

1 a person who lives near you

Don't make so much noise, or you'll wake the neighbors.

our next-door neighbors

2 a person or thing that is next to or near another

The United States is Canada's neighbor.

Try not to look at what your neighbor is writing.

laugh 1 / læf / *verb* (**laughs** , **laugh • ing** , **laughed**)

to make sounds to show that you are happy or that you think something is funny

His jokes always make me laugh.

laugh at someone or something to laugh to show that you think someone or something is funny or silly

The children laughed at the clown.

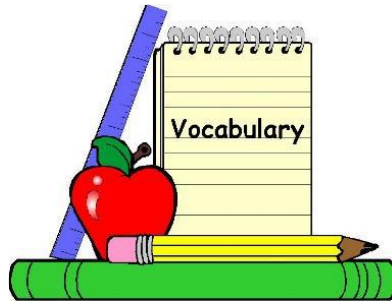
They all laughed at me when I said I was afraid of spiders.

dic • tion • ar • y / 'dɪkʃə, nəri / *noun* [count] (*plural dic • tion • ar • ies*)

(**ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS**) a book that gives words from A to Z and explains what each word means

Look up the words in your dictionary.

Vision 2 -Lesson 2



healthy / 'hɛlθi / *adjective*

1 well; not often sick

healthy children

2 helping to make or keep you well

healthy food

ANTONYM **unhealthy**

life style / 'laɪfstɑɪl / *noun*

the way that you live

They have a healthy lifestyle.

laughter / 'læftər / *noun*

the sound of laughing

I could hear laughter in the next room.

hang out / hæŋ aʊt/ *verb* (*informal*)

to spend a lot of time in a place, often not doing much

On Saturdays I hang out with my friends at the mall.

jog / dʒɑg / *verb*

to run slowly for exercise

I jogged around the park.

I go jogging every morning.

to put something on a hook or fasten something to a wall

Hang your coat up in the hall.

I hung the picture over the fireplace.

climb / klɑɪm / *verb* (**climbs** , **climb • ing** , **climbed**)

to go up toward the top of something

They climbed the mountain.

The cat climbed to the top of the tree.

junk food / 'dʒʌŋk fud / *noun*

(*informal*)

food that is quick and easy to prepare and eat, but that is bad for your health

surf / sɜːf / *verb*

surf the Net ; surf the Internet

to use the Internet

He spends hours every day surfing the Net.

oil / ɔɪl / *noun*

a thick liquid that comes from plants or animals and that we use in cooking

Fry the onions in oil.

olive oil

rarely / 'rɛrli / *adverb*

not very often

We rarely agree with each other.

a couch potato / ə kaʊtʃ pə'tetʃoo /

a person who spends a lot of time watching television with little or no physical activity

gain / gem / *verb* (**gains** , **gain • ing** , **gained**)

1 to get something that you want or need

I gained useful experience from that job.

2 to get more of something

I've gained weight recently.

depressed / dɪ'prest / *adjective*

very unhappy for a long period of time

He's been very depressed since he lost his job

win / wɪn / *verb*)

1 to be the best or the first in a game, race, or competition

Who won the race?

Tom won and I was second.

ANTONYM **lose**

free / fri / *adjective, adverb* (**fre • er** , **fre • est**)

1-not busy

Are you free this afternoon?

I don't have much free time.

guess / ges / *verb* (**guess • es** , **guess • ing** , **guessed**)

to give an answer when you do not know if it is right

Can you guess how old he is?

bit / bit / *noun* [count]

1 a small piece or amount of something

There were bits of broken glass on the floor.

a bit ; a little bit

1 a little; slightly

You look a bit tired.

This one's a little bit cheaper than that one.

(*informal*)

prefer / pri'fær / *verb* (**pre • fers** , **pre • fer • ring** , **pre • ferred**)

to like one thing or person better than another

Would you prefer tea or coffee?

I would prefer to stay at home.

He prefers going out to studying.

Sportsman / 'spɔ:tsmən / (also **sports • wom • an** / 'spɔ:tswɔ:mən /) *noun*

a person who plays sports

diet / 'daɪət / *noun*

1 the food that you usually eat

It is important to have a healthy diet.

2 special foods that you eat when you are sick or when you want to get thinner

You'll need to go on a diet if you want to lose some weight.

No cake for me, thanks. I'm on a diet.

heart beat / 'hɑ:tbɪt / *noun*

the movement or sound of your heart as it pushes blood around your body

blood pres • sure / 'blʌd prɛʃər / *noun* [noncount]

(**HEALTH** , **BIOLOGY**) the force with which blood moves around the body

He has high blood pressure.

measure / 'meɪʒər / *verb*

1 to find the size, weight, or amount of someone or something

Could you measure these windows for me?

2 to be a certain size or amount

This room measures 15 feet across.

heart attack / 'hɑ:t ə,tæk / *noun* [count]

(**HEALTH**) a sudden dangerous illness, when your heart stops working normally

She had a heart attack and died.

serve / sɜ:v / *verb*

to give food or drink to someone

Breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

harmful / 'hɑ:mfəl / *adjective*

Something that is **harmful** can hurt or damage people or things

Fruit juice can be harmful to children's teeth.

habit / 'hæbət / *noun*

something that you do very often

Smoking is a bad habit.

addiction / ə'dɪkʃn / *noun*

the condition of being unable to stop taking drugs or doing something that is bad for you

She has a drug addiction.

emotional / ɪ'moʊʃənl / *adjective*

1 connected with feelings

emotional problems

2 showing strong feelings, sometimes by crying

He got very emotional when we said goodbye.

calm / kɑ:m / *adjective*

quiet, and not excited or afraid

Try to stay calm – there's no danger.

balanced / 'bælənst / *adjective*

consisting of good or equal amounts of different parts or things

Eating a balanced diet will help you stay healthy.

physical / 'fɪzɪkl / *adjective*

connected with things that you feel or do with your body

physical exercise

recent / 'ri:ənt / *adjective*

that happened or began only a short time ago

Is this a recent photo of your son?

prevent / prɪ'vent / *verb*)

to stop someone from doing something; to stop something from happening

Her parents want to prevent her from getting married.

It is easier to prevent disease than to cure it.

relationship / rɪ'leɪʃn.ʃɪp / *noun*

1 the way people or groups behave with each other or how they feel about each other

I have a good relationship with my parents.

The book describes the relationship between the two communities.

disease / dɪ'zɪz /

an illness, especially one that you can catch from another person
Malaria and measles are diseases.

illness / 'ɪlnəs / *noun*

being sick
I missed a lot of school because of illness last year.

increase / ɪn'kriːs / *verb*

to become bigger or more; to make something bigger or more
The number of working women has increased.
I'm going to increase your allowance to \$10 a week.

ANTONYM **decrease**

protein / 'prəʊtɪn / *noun*

a substance in foods such as meat, fish, and eggs. **Proteins** helps you to grow and stay healthy.

technology / tek'nɒlədʒi / *noun*

knowing about science and about how things work, and using this to build and make things
science and technology
recent developments in computer technology

condition / kən'dɪʃn / *noun*

1 [noncount , singular] the state that someone or something is in
The car was cheap and in good condition , so I bought it.

sadly / 'sædli / *adverb*

1 in a sad way
She looked sadly at the empty house.
2 a word you use to show that you are not happy about a situation or fact
Sadly, there was nothing we could do to help.
SYNONYM **unfortunately**

smoke 2 / sməʊk / *verb* (**smokes** , **smok • ing** , **smoked**)

1 to breathe in smoke through a cigarette, etc. and let it out again; to use cigarettes, etc. in this way, as a habit
He was smoking a cigar.
Do you smoke?
2 to send out smoke
The oil in the pan started to smoke.

smoker / 'smʊkər / *noun* [count]

a person who **smokes**

Her parents used to be heavy smokers (= they used to smoke a lot).

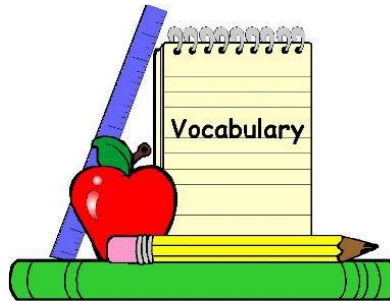
dangerous / 'deɪndʒərəs / *adjective*

A person or thing that is **dangerous** may hurt you

It's dangerous to ride a motorcycle without a helmet.

a dangerous disease

Vision 2 -Lesson 3



pow • er / 'paʊər / *noun*

1 [noncount] the ability to control people or things; the ability to do things

The president has a lot of power.

I did everything in my power (= everything I could do) to help her.

2 [noncount] the energy or strength that someone or something has

The ship was helpless against the power of the storm.

3 [noncount] energy that can be collected and used for making machines work, making electricity, etc.

nuclear power

4 [count] the right to do something

Police officers have the power to arrest people.

5 [count] a strong person or country

There is a meeting of world powers next week.

6 [count , usually singular] (**MATH**) the number of times that a number is to be multiplied by itself

4 to the power of 3 is 4 3 (= 4 × 4 × 4 = 64).

art / ɑːt / *noun*

1 [noncount] (**ART**) making things such as paintings and drawings for people to look at

He's studying art at college.

brain / breɪn / *noun*

1 [count] the part inside the head of a person or an animal that thinks and feels

The brain controls the rest of the body.

*Look at the picture at **body** .*

2 [count, noncount] the ability to think clearly; being intelligent

He doesn't have the brains to be a doctor.

ac • tiv • i • ty / æk'tɪvəti / *noun* (plural **ac • tiv • i • ties**)

1 [noncount] a lot of things happening and people doing things

On the day of the festival there was a lot of activity in the streets.

2 [count] something that you do, usually regularly and because you enjoy it

The hotel offers a range of sports activities.

math / mæθ / *noun* [noncount]

short for mathematics

He's really good at math.

a math class

math • e • mat • ics / ,mæθ'mætɪks /

(*formal*)

(also **math**) *noun* [noncount]

(**MATH**) the study of numbers, measurements, and shapes

Mathematics is my favorite subject.

so • cia • ble / 'soʊʃəbl / *adjective*

friendly and enjoying being with other people

least / list / *adjective, pronoun, adverb*

1 the smallest amount of something

Sue has a lot of money, Jan has less, and Kate has the least.

ANTONYM **most**

2 less than all others

I bought the least expensive tickets.

ANTONYM **most**

at least

1 not less than

It will cost at least \$50.

2 although other things are bad

We're not rich, but at least we're happy.

not in the least

not at all

"Are you angry?" "Not in the least!"

craft / kræft / *noun* [count]

a job or activity for which you need skill with your hands

Pottery is a traditional craft.

car • pet / 'kɑrpət / *noun* [count]

a soft covering for a floor that is often made of wool and is usually the same size as the floor

Look at rug .

pot • ter • y / 'pɒtəri / *noun* [noncount]

1 cups, plates, and other things that are made from **clay** (= heavy earth that becomes hard when it is baked in an oven)

This shop sells beautiful pottery.

2 (**ART**) the activity of making cups, plates, and other things from **clay**

Her hobby is pottery.

tile / taɪl / *noun* [count]

a flat, square object. We use **tiles** for covering roofs, walls, and floors.

tile verb (**tiles** , **til • ing** , **tiled**)

Dad is tiling the bathroom.

paint • ing / 'peɪntɪŋ / *noun* [count]

(**ART**) a picture that someone makes with paint

a painting by Norman Rockwell

He did a painting of the bridge.

cheer • ful / 'tʃɪrfl / *adjective*

happy

a cheerful smile

You don't look very cheerful today. What's the matter?

cheer • ful • ly / 'tʃɪrfəli / *adverb*

work • shop / 'wɜ:kʃɒp / *noun* [count]

1 a place where people make or repair things

2 a time when people meet and work together to learn about something

We went to a drama workshop.

proud / praʊd / *adjective* (**proud • er** , **proud • est**)

1 pleased about something that you or others have done or about something that you have

They are very proud of their new house.

2 thinking that you are better than other people

She was too proud to say she was sorry.

The noun is **pride** .

proud • ly / 'praʊdli / *adverb*

"I made this myself," he said proudly.

hope • ful / 'hoʊpfl / *adjective*

If you are **hopeful** , you think that something that you want will happen

I'm hopeful about getting a job.

bored / bɔ:d / *adjective*

not interested; unhappy because you have nothing interesting to do

I'm bored with this book.

The children were bored stiff (= extremely bored) .

bore • dom / 'bɔ:dəm / *noun* [noncount]

I started to eat too much out of boredom.

busi • ness / 'bɪznəs / *noun* (plural **busi • ness • es**)

1 [noncount] buying and selling things

I want to go into business when I leave school.

Business is not very good this year.

2 [noncount] the work that you do as your job

The manager will be away on business next week.

a business trip

3 [count] a place where people sell or make things, for example a store or factory

it's none of your business ; mind your own business

words that you use to tell someone rudely that you do not want to tell them about something private

"Where are you going?" "Mind your own business!"

crafts • man / 'kræftsmən / *noun* [count] (plural **crafts • men** / 'kræftsmən /)

a person who is good at making things with their hands

furniture made by local craftsmen

luck • y / 'lʌki / *adjective* (**luck • i • er** , **luck • i • est**)

1 having good luck

She is lucky to be alive after the accident.

ANTONYM **unlucky**

2 bringing success or good luck

My lucky number is 3.

ANTONYM **unlucky**

luck • i • ly / 'lʌkəli / *adverb*

it is lucky that

I was late, but luckily they waited for me.

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hand • made / ,hænd'meɪd / *adjective*

made by a person, not by a machine

handmade chocolates

prod • uct / 'prɒdʌkt / *noun* [count]

1 something that people make or grow to sell

The company has just launched a new product.

2 (**MATH**) the amount you get if you multiply one number by another

The product of three and five is fifteen.

sell / sel / *verb* (**sells** , **sell • ing** , **sold** / soʊld / **has sold**)

to give something to someone who pays you money for it

I sold my guitar for \$400.

He sold me a ticket.

Drugstores usually sell cigarettes.

Look at **buy** .

sell out ; **be sold out** to be sold completely so that there are no more left

I went to the store to buy a newspaper, but they had all sold out.

The concert was sold out weeks ago.

sell out of something to sell all that you have of something

I'm afraid we're sold out of milk.

met • al / 'metl / *noun* [count]

(**CHEMISTRY**) a solid substance that is usually hard and shiny, such as iron, silver, or gold

This chair is made of metal.

a metal box

ex • pen • sive / ɪk'spensɪv / *adjective*

Something that is **expensive** costs a lot of money

expensive clothes

The meal was very expensive.

ANTONYM **cheap**

price / praɪs / **noun** [count]

how much money you pay to buy something

The price is \$15.

Prices in this country are high.

de • pend / dɪ'pend / **verb** (**de • pends** , **de • pend • ing** , **de • pend • ed**)

depend on someone or something

1 to trust someone; to feel sure that someone or something will do what you want

I know I can depend on my friends to help me.

2 to need someone or something

She still depends on her parents for money because she doesn't have a job.

it depends ; that depends

words that you use to show that something is not certain

I don't know whether I'll see him. It depends what time he gets here.

"Can you lend me some money?" "That depends. How much do you want?"

mo • sa • ic / moʊ'zeɪk / **noun** [count, noncount]

(**ART**) a picture or pattern that is made by placing together small stones, pieces of glass, etc.

touch 2 / tʌtʃ / **noun** (plural **touch • es**)

1 [count , usually singular] the action of putting a hand or finger on someone or something

I felt the touch of his hand on my arm.

2 [noncount] the feeling in your hands and skin that tells you about something

We had to feel our way by touch .

be or keep in touch with someone

to meet, call, or write to someone often

Are you still in touch with Kevin?

Let's keep in touch.

get in touch with someone

to write to, or call someone

I'm trying to get in touch with my cousin.

lose touch with someone

to stop meeting, calling, or writing to someone

I've lost touch with all my old friends from school.

dis • count / 'dɪskaʊnt / **noun** [count, noncount]

money that someone takes away from the price of something to make it cheaper

Seniors often get a discount on rail travel.

both / boʊθ / **adjective, pronoun**

the two; not only one but also the other

Hold it in both hands.

Both her brothers are doctors.

Both of us like dancing.

We both like dancing.

both ... and

not only ... but also

She is both rich and intelligent.

in • ter • est • ed / 'intrəstəd / *adjective*

wanting to know more about someone or something

Are you interested in cars?

book • let / 'bʊklət / *noun* [count]

a small thin book that gives information about something

dec • o • ra • tive / 'dekərətɪv / *adjective*

added to make something look attractive

a tablecloth with a decorative lace edge

clock / klɒk / *noun* [count]

a thing that shows you what time it is

an alarm clock

vast / væst / *adjective*

very big

Australia is a vast country.

SYNONYM **enormous** , **huge**

fin • ger • print / 'fɪŋgəprɪnt / *noun* [count]

the mark that a finger makes when it touches something

The police found his fingerprints on the gun.

u • nique / ju'nik / *adjective*

not like anyone or anything else

Everyone in the world is unique.

di • ver • si • ty / də'versəti / *noun* [noncount]

a range of many people or things that are different from each other

the cultural diversity of a big city

SYNONYM **variety**

rug / rʌg / *noun* [count]

a piece of thick material that you put on the floor

Look at carpet .

val • u • a • ble / 'vælyəbl / *adjective*

1 worth a lot of money

Is this ring valuable?

2 very useful

The book contains some valuable information.

gold / goʊld / *noun* [noncount] (*symbol Au*)

a yellow metal that is very valuable

Is your ring made of gold?

a gold watch

gold *adjective*

made of gold; with the color of gold

gold jewelry

gold paint

sil • ver 1 / 'sɪlvər / *noun* [noncount]

1 (*symbol Ag*) (**CHEMISTRY**) a shiny gray metal that is valuable
a silver necklace

2 things that are made of silver, for example knives, forks, and dishes
The thieves stole some valuable silver.

cus • tom / 'kʌstəm / *noun* [count]

something that a group of people usually do
the custom of giving gifts at Christmas
It's a local custom.

tra • di • tion • al / trə' dɪʃənəl / *adjective*

connected with the things that a particular group of people have done or believed for a long time

It is traditional to eat turkey on Thanksgiving.
traditional holiday decorations

tra • di • tion • al • ly / trə' dɪʃənəli / *adverb*

Driving trains was traditionally a man's job.

i • den • ti • ty / ai' dentəti / *noun* [count, noncount] (*plural i • den • ti • ties*)

who or what a person or thing is
The identity of the killer is not known.

re • flect / rɪ' flekt / *verb* (**re • flects** , **re • flect • ing** , **re • flect • ed**)

1 to show a picture of someone or something in a mirror, water, or glass
She could see herself reflected in the mirror.

2 (**PHYSICS**) to send back light, heat, or sound
The windows reflected the bright morning sunshine.

3 to show something
His music reflects his interest in African culture.

hu • man 2 / 'hjumən / (also **hu • man be • ing** / ,hjumən 'biŋ /) *noun* [count]

a person
Dogs can hear much better than humans.

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val • ue 1 / 'vælyu / *noun*

1 [count] how much money you can sell something for
The thieves stole goods with a total value of \$100,000.

2 [count, noncount] how much something is worth compared with its price
The hotel is a good value , with rooms at \$80 a night.

3 [noncount] how useful or important something is
Their help was of great value .

4 values [plural] your beliefs about what is the right and wrong way to behave
Do young people today have a different set of values?

e • con • o • my / r'kənəmi / **noun** (plural **e • con • o • mies**)

1 (**BUSINESS** , **POLITICS**) [count] the way that a country spends its money and makes, buys, and sells things
the economies of Japan and Germany

2 [count, noncount] using money or things well and carefully
We need to make some economies .

skill • ful / 'skɪfl / **adjective**
very good at doing something
a very skillful tennis player

skill • ful • ly / 'skɪfləi / **adverb**
He chopped the vegetables quickly and skillfully.

in • tro • duce / ,ɪntrə'dus / **verb** (**in • tro • duc • es** , **in • tro • duc • ing** , **in • tro • duced**)

1 to bring people together for the first time and tell each of them the name of the other
She introduced me to her brother.

He introduced himself to me (= told me his name) .

pro • duce 1 / prə'dus / **verb** (**pro • duc • es** , **pro • duc • ing** , **pro • duced**)

1 to make or grow something
This factory produces cars.

What does the farm produce?

2 to make something happen
His hard work produced good results.

3 to bring something out to show it
She produced a ticket from her pocket.

4 to organize something like a play or movie
She is producing a play at our local theater.

in • come / 'ɪnkʌm / **noun** [count, noncount]
all the money that you receive for your work, for example
It's difficult for a family to live on one income.

ex • cel • lent / 'ɛksələnt / **adjective**
very good

She speaks excellent Spanish.

sou • ve • nir / ,suvə'nɪr / **noun** [count]
something that you keep to remember a place or a special event
I brought back this cowboy hat as a souvenir of Texas.

quite / kwaɪt / **adverb**
very, but not extremely
It's quite warm today, but it's not too hot.
We waited quite a long time.

SYNONYM **fairly**

not quite
not completely

Dinner is not quite ready.
“Are you finished?” “Not quite.”

quite a few

a lot, but not an extremely large amount or number

There were quite a few people at the party.

col • lec • tion / kə'leɪʃn / *noun*

1 [count] a group of similar things that someone has brought together

The Art Institute of Chicago has a large collection of modern paintings.

a music collection

2 [count, noncount] taking something from a place or from people

garbage collection

mor • al **2** / 'mɔrəl / *noun*

1 **morals** [plural] ideas about what is right and wrong

These people have no morals.

2 [count] a lesson about what is right and wrong, which you can learn from a story

or from something that happens

The moral of the story is that we should be kind to animals.

u • nique / yu'nik / *adjective*

not like anyone or anything else

Everyone in the world is unique.

home • land / 'həʊmlænd / *noun* [count]

the country where you were born

ug • ly / 'ʌɡli / *adjective* (**ug • li • er** , **ug • li • est**)

not pleasant to look at

an ugly face

The house was really ugly.

ANTONYM **beautiful**

prac • tice **2** / 'præktəs / *verb* (**prac • tic • es** , **prac • tic • ing** , **prac • ticed**)

1 to do something many times so that you will do it well

If you want to play the piano well, you must practice every day.

2 to work as a doctor, dentist, or lawyer

After graduating, she practiced medicine in Atlanta.

pleas • ure / 'pleɪʒər / *noun*

1 [noncount] the feeling of being happy or enjoying something

She gets a lot of pleasure from her music.

Are you in New York for business or for pleasure?

2 [count] something that makes you happy

It was a pleasure to meet you.

it's a pleasure

You say “it's a pleasure” as a polite way of answering someone who thanks you

“Thank you for your help.” “It's a pleasure.”

with pleasure

You say “with pleasure” to show in a polite way that you are happy to do something

“Can you help me move these boxes?” “Yes, with pleasure.”

at • tempt / ə'tempt / *verb* (**at • tempts** , **at • tempt • ing** , **at • tempt • ed**)

to try to do something that is difficult
He attempted to sail around the world.

SYNONYM **try**

at • tempt *noun* [count]

She made no attempt to help me.

a brave attempt at breaking the world record

prom • ise 1 / 'prəməs / *verb* (**prom • is • es** , **prom • is • ing** , **prom • ised**)

1 to say that you will certainly do or not do something

She promised to give me the money today.

I promise that I'll come.

Promise me you won't be late!

2 to show signs that something will be good or successful

The picnic promises to be a lot of fun.

for • tu • nate / 'fɔ:tʃənət / *adjective*

lucky

I was very fortunate to get the job.

ANTONYM **unfortunate**

for • tu • nate • ly / 'fɔ:tʃənətli / *adverb*

Fortunately, no one was hurt in the accident.

SYNONYM **luckily**

ANTONYM **unfortunately**

shocked / ʃəkt / *adjective*

feeling surprised in a bad way, and upset or angry

Don't look so shocked – I did warn you!

a • shamed / ə'ʃeɪmd / *adjective*

feeling sorry and unhappy because you have done something wrong, or because you are not as good as other people

I felt ashamed about lying to my parents.

She was ashamed of her old clothes.

pho • tog • ra • phy / fə'təgrəfi / *noun* [noncount]

taking photographs

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