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art gallery /ˈɑːt ˌɡæləri/ Noun

an **art gallery** is a place where you can go and look at paintings

she works in an art gallery in Mayfair | the city has over 30 art galleries | a new art gallery is opening today | an exhibition in a famous art gallery

beautiful /ˈbjʊ:təf(ə)/ Adjective

something or someone that is **beautiful** is very nice to look at

Florence is a beautiful city | a beautiful old church | Elizabeth Taylor was a very beautiful woman | a beautiful painting

Noun: *beauty* || Opposite -- Adjective: *ugly*

an area of great beauty (a beautiful area) | a rather ugly building

big /bɪɡ/ Adjective

something that is **big** is large

London is a very big city | she works in a big shop | his feet are very big | they live in a big house by the river | I'm afraid of big dogs

Opposite -- Adjective: *small*

Norwich is a small city | their house is much smaller than ours

cheap /tʃi:p/ Adjective

something that is **cheap** does not cost very much money

a shop selling cheap clothes | a cheap hotel | tickets for the concert were quite cheap | I only bought it because it was cheap | I bought a cheap watch which broke after a week

Opposite -- Adjective: *expensive*

an expensive watch | it's a good restaurant, but too expensive for us

clean /kli:n/ Adjective

if a place is **clean**, or if the air there is **clean**, there is no pollution there and it is healthy

at last the air in the city is clean | these are the cleanest beaches in England | if the rivers are clean, there will be lots of fish in them

Opposite -- Adjective: *polluted*

the lake is badly polluted so no one swims in it

crowded /ˈkraʊdɪd/ Adjective

if a place is **crowded**, there are so many people there that it is difficult to move around easily

I got onto a crowded train | the crowded streets of Shanghai | it gets crowded here in the summer | we went into a crowded bar | the streets were crowded with shoppers | the bomb went off in a crowded shopping area

Noun: *crowd*

there was a huge crowd waiting to get into the stadium | a small crowd stood outside the theatre

dirty /ˈdɜːti/ Adjective

something that is **dirty** has dirt or dust on it and is not clean

his car is very dirty | leave your dirty shoes by the door | his shirt was dirty | wash the dirty plates | a dirty towel | don't get your clothes dirty

Noun: *dirt* || Opposite -- Adjective: *clean*

his jacket was covered in dirt | a clean towel | clean clothes | are your hands clean?

free /fri:/ Adjective

if something is **free**, you can have it and do not have to pay for it

for free

there was a free concert in the park | tickets are free | children are allowed into the exhibition free | the museum is free on Sundays | he gave it to us for free | you get a free drink if you buy a meal here

noisy /ˈnɔɪzi/ Adjective

if it is **noisy** somewhere, there is a lot of loud, unpleasant noise there. If people are **noisy**, they make a lot of loud, unpleasant noise

it was very noisy in the café | we've got noisy neighbours | it's too noisy in here, let's go outside | a group of noisy children ran into the park

Noun: *noise* | Adverb: *noisily* || Opposite -- Adjective: *quiet*

there was a lot of noise in the classroom | did you hear a noise just now? | it's hard to concentrate with all that noise | the engine started up noisily | it was quiet in the classroom

old /əʊld/ Adjective

something that is **old** has existed for a long time

I live in an old house | an old pair of shoes | the church is the oldest building in the village | an old film starring John Wayne

Opposite -- Adjective: *new*

I bought a new pair of shoes | a new book by J K Rowling

polluted /pəˈluːtɪd/ Adjective

a place that is **polluted** is dirty because of smoke from factories or cars

a polluted city | the lake is very badly polluted | he got ill by drinking polluted water | the city is crowded and the air is polluted

Verb: *pollute* | Noun: *pollution*

there's a lot of pollution in Beijing | air pollution is a big problem in London | for years, the factory has polluted the river

popular /ˈpɒpjələ/ Adjective

if someone or something is **popular**, a lot of people like them

he's very popular with his classmates | a popular TV programme | her music is very popular all over the world | Miss Jenkins is a very popular teacher | football is the most popular sport in this country | the Harry Potter books are very popular

Noun: *popularity* || Opposite – Adjective: *unpopular*
the government is losing popularity | the president's popularity has grown | the popularity of Internet shopping | it was an unpopular decision | the new president quickly became very unpopular

quiet /ˈkwaɪət/ Adjective

if a place is **quiet**, there are not many people there and not much is happening

a quiet village in the country | we spent a quiet evening at home | I go shopping on Tuesday mornings when it's quiet | the town centre is always quiet on Sundays

Adverb: *quietly* || Opposite -- Adverb: *noisy*
please leave the restaurant quietly | he went quietly up the stairs trying not to wake anyone | it was very noisy in the restaurant

theatre /ˈθiətə/ 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 | I enjoy going to the theatre | we had the best seats in the theatre

tourist /ˈtʊərɪst/ Noun

a **tourist** is someone who is visiting somewhere on holiday or for pleasure

Trafalgar Square was full of foreign tourists | a queue of tourists at the Eiffel Tower | a tourist bus | tourists spend a lot of money here | a coach stopped outside the cathedral and 50 tourists got off

Noun: *tourism*

tourism has increased a lot in the south of the country | we want to have more tourism on the island

ugly /ˈʌgli/ Adjective

something that is **ugly** does not look very nice at all

a big and ugly car | the town hall is the ugliest building in my town | "I just hate ugly people," he said | the dog had an extremely ugly face

Opposite -- Adjective: *beautiful*

Florence is a very beautiful city

Noun: *accounts* | Noun: *accountancy*

do the accounts

she helped me do my accounts | I work in the accounts department | he wants to study accountancy

archaeologist /ˌɑːkiˈɒlədʒɪst/ Noun

an **archaeologist** is someone who studies very old objects to learn about how people lived hundreds or thousands of years ago

archaeologists found pots and cooking tools that were 1,500 years old | the village was discovered by archaeologists three years ago | according to archaeologists, the wagon had three wheels

Noun: *archaeology*

she's studying archaeology at university

boat /bəʊt/ Noun

a **boat** is a vehicle that sails on water

we have a boat on the river | the boat was ten feet long | a boat with ten passengers on board | I'm thinking of buying a boat

classroom /ˈklɑːsruːm/ Noun

a **classroom** is a room in a school where lessons happen

a big classroom with lots of desks | your new classroom will be in the other building | there are pictures on the walls of the classroom | the classroom was big enough for 30 pupils

doctor /ˈdɒktə/ Noun

a **doctor** is someone whose job is to look at people who are ill and tell them what medicine they need

a hospital doctor | I'm going to the doctor's for a check-up | she's studying to be a doctor | both my parents are doctors | the doctor told me to do more exercise | Is there a doctor on the plane?

hospital /ˈhɒspɪ(ə)l/ Noun

a **hospital** is a place where doctors help people who are ill or hurt

he's visiting his uncle in hospital | she was in hospital for a week after the accident | I'm going into hospital for an operation | they took him to hospital in an ambulance

office /ˈɒfɪs/ Noun

an **office** is a building or a room where people work, usually sitting at desks

my office is on the second floor | an open plan office (where there are lots of people working in the same big room) | a big office block (a building full of offices) | I don't want to work in an office | Would you come into my office, please?

pilot /ˈpaɪlət/ Noun

a **pilot** is someone who flies planes, usually as a job

my brother wants to be a pilot | my father's a pilot, so he's away from home a lot | an airline pilot | she was the first pilot to fly Concorde | a qualified pilot (someone who has passed the exams to become a pilot)

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accountant /əˈkaʊntənt/ Noun

an **accountant** is someone whose job is to check how much money a person or company receives and spends

she's an accountant for a big law firm | I need to talk to my accountant | my accountant sorts out all my finances | a qualified accountant

plane /pleɪn/ Noun

a **plane** is a vehicle that flies in the air and carries passengers

the plane can carry 260 passengers | about 650 planes fly into Heathrow Airport every day | planes aren't allowed to land here during the night because of the noise | a 10-hour plane journey | a plane flew over the farm

restaurant /ˈrest(ə)rɒnt/ Noun

a **restaurant** is a place where you can go and pay to eat a meal

the restaurant is full | an expensive restaurant in Belgravia | she worked long hours in a restaurant | a Chinese restaurant (serving Chinese food)

sailor /ˈseɪlə/ Noun

a **sailor** is someone who works on a ship

he's a sailor in the Navy | she joined the navy when she was 18 | the US Navy sent a ship to the region | How big is the Swiss navy?

Adjective: *naval*

an American naval base (a place where the US army keeps ships)

sales assistant /ˈseɪlz əˌsɪst(ə)nt/ Noun

a **sales assistant** is a person who works in a shop and helps the customers

he's a sales assistant in the supermarket | I had to wait five minutes before a sales assistant came to help to me | I worked for three years as a sales assistant | a helpful sales assistant | luckily the sales assistant spoke English

ship /ʃɪp/ Noun

a **ship** is a big boat that sails on the sea

I can see three ships on the water | to go by ship to Australia | the ship hit some rocks and sank | it took the ship just over a week to get to New York

shop /ʃɒp/ Noun

a **shop** is a place where you go to buy things

a shop that sells clothes | the shop sells books and computer games | the shops shut at eight | What time do the shops open? | a toy shop (that sells toys)

teacher /ˈti:tʃə/ Noun

a **teacher** is someone who works in a school and gives students information

my teacher is really nice | Miss Jenkins is a very popular teacher | an English teacher | you should always show respect to your teacher

Verb: *teach*

she teaches maths in the local school

waiter /ˈweɪtə/ Noun

a **waiter** is a man who works in a cafe or restaurant and brings food and drinks to the customers

ask the waiter for the bill | I worked as a waiter while I was a student | the waiter dropped a plate of food | the waiter asked us what we wanted to eat | our waiter brought the food but forgot to give us knives and forks

PAGES 38–39**first language** /ˈfɜːst ˌlæŋɡwɪdʒ/ Noun

your **first language** is the language you learned as a child and that you spoke at home

she speaks good French, but Flemish is her first language | a lot of children at my school do not have English as their first language | English is obviously not his first language | French is the first language of about 50% of the people here

native language /ˈneɪtɪv ˌlæŋɡwɪdʒ/ Noun

a **native language** is a language spoken by people in a particular country

there are lots of native languages in Nigeria, but English is the official language | she speaks her native language, and also English | as well as Spanish, ten native languages are spoken in Ecuador

official language /əˈfɪʃ(ə)l ˌlæŋɡwɪdʒ/ Noun

the **official language** of a country is the language that is used in official government documents and business

Belgium has three official languages: Dutch, French and German | Turkish is the official language of Turkey | Portuguese is the official language of Brazil

second language /ˈsekənd ˌlæŋɡwɪdʒ/ Noun

a **second language** is a language that someone learns, for example at school, which is not the language they spoke at home when they were growing up

it's hard work learning a second language | she speaks English as a second language | I learned Spanish, my second language, by living in Spain for a year

away /əˈweɪ/ Adverb

if somewhere is ten minutes **away**, half an hour **away**, two hours **away**, etc, it will take you that long to get there

the restaurant is only ten minutes away | my parents live about an hour away | Kansas City is less than an hour away from here

book /bʊk/ Noun

a **book** is a lot of pieces of paper with writing printed on them that are held together in a cover so that you can read them one page after another

I always take a book to read on a long train journey | the house was full of books | he hasn't read a book since leaving school | she wrote a book about the Beatles

car /kɑː/ Noun

a **car** is a machine that has an engine and four wheels and carries people on the roads

I'm learning to drive a car | my car is outside | you can park your car in my garage | I have to sell my car | I never learned to drive a car | there's something wrong with the car | she wouldn't lend him her car

client /ˈklaɪənt/ Noun

a **client** is a person who pays someone such as a lawyer or accountant for their professional service

her clients include a number of famous actors | I have a meeting with some important clients | Diane's out visiting a client | she had an appointment with a client at three o'clock | she advises clients on business opportunities in China

colleague /ˈkɒliːg/ Noun

a **colleague** is someone you work with

I like most of my colleagues | he was always bringing colleagues home to play chess | we're colleagues now, but we knew each other at school | I get on with most of my colleagues, but I wouldn't say we're friends

history /ˈhɪst(ə)ri/ Noun uncount

history is all the things that have happened in the past

Are you interested in history? | if we don't study history we won't be able to understand the present | she knew a lot about the history of the island | at school, I thought history was boring | the same mistakes have been made many times throughout history | the history of the Roman Empire | she teaches ancient history (the history of the world 2,000 or more years ago)

learn /lɜːn/ Verb

if you **learn** something, you find out about it so that you know about it

learn to do something

I want to learn more about the city | I want to learn to drive | I'm learning French | I spent a year in the art class, but I didn't learn very much | I learned a lot about science by watching television

Noun: *learner*

a language learner | she's a fast learner

look /lʊk/ Verb

when you **look**, you use your eyes to see something

look at something or someone | look for something or someone

look at this picture | he looked in the mirror to make sure his hair was tidy | he looked at the picture on the wall | Who were you looking at? | she was looking for her keys | Can you help me look for my shoes?

meet /mi:t/ Verb

when you **meet** someone, you go to a place where you have arranged to see them

let's meet in the hotel at ten o'clock | Can we meet on Saturday? | she came to meet me at the airport | Where shall we meet?

park /pɑːk/ Verb

when you **park** a car, you stop it somewhere such as the side of the road or in a car park so that you can get out and leave it for a while

please do not park in front of these gates | we parked the car in a car park | you can park here for one hour | Where did you park your car? | she parked outside the library

Noun: *parking*

parking is a big problem in Brighton | a sign saying "No Parking"

read /riːd/ Verb

if you **read** something, you look at words on paper or on a computer screen and understand them

I read three books a week | read the instructions carefully | she's in the sitting room reading the newspaper | What are you reading?

Noun: *reader*

I'm a very slow reader

relax /rɪˈlæks/ Verb

if you **relax**, you do not work or do anything difficult, but do things you enjoy that do not need much effort

I relax by listening to music | I walk in the park to relax | you must be tired - sit down and relax | I've got so much to do I can't relax | try to relax

Noun: *relaxation* | Adjective: *relaxing*

I play chess for relaxation | the weekend is for relaxation | a nice relaxing bath | we had a relaxing weekend by the sea

sea life /ˈsiː ˌlaɪf/ Noun uncount

sea life is all the animals that live in the sea

she's very interested in the sea life here | the coast is rich in sea life | global warming is a threat to sea life | Is there sea life in the Arctic Ocean?

see /siː/ Verb

if you **see** a play or a film, you watch it in a theatre, a cinema, or on television

I'm going to see a film tomorrow | Did you see the news on TV last night? | we saw a really good film at the cinema | Do you want to see a film with me at the weekend?

stay /steɪ/ Verb

if you **stay** somewhere, you live there for a short while

I'm going to stay the night in Winchester | we stayed in a hotel in Paris for a week | I'm staying with my brother for a few days | Where did you stay in New York? | they can't stay here - we haven't got enough room | How long did you stay there?

Noun: *stay*

we hope you enjoy your stay in Ditchling

tourist information /ˈtʊərɪst ɪnfəmeɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun uncount

tourist information is information about museums, bars, hotels, etc that tourists want to know about

a tourist information centre | you can get a lot of tourist information on the internet | a useful booklet full of tourist information

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community /kəˈmjuːnəti/ Noun

a **community** is all the people who live and work together in a particular area

we are a small village community here | the new road will affect everyone in the community | community leaders held a meeting with the police | a community centre (a building which local people can go to and

hold events in) | the town is organised into four local communities

ingredient /ɪnˈɡriːdiənt/ Noun

the **ingredients** of something that you are cooking are all the different things that go into it

Have you got all the ingredients for the birthday cake? | get the ingredients ready before you start | we don't have enough ingredients to make the pie

medical centre /ˈmedɪk(ə)l ˌsentə/ Noun

a **medical centre** is a building where several doctors work and where you can go and see a doctor if you feel ill

she works at the medical centre in Dorchester | they're building a new medical centre | Can you take me to the medical centre? | there are seven doctors at our local medical centre

post office /ˈpəʊst ˌɒfɪs/ Noun

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

there's a post office round the corner | Excuse me, is there a post office near here? | the post office closes at five o'clock | I need to go to the post office to send a parcel

pre-schooler /ˈpriːskʊlə/ Noun

a **pre-schooler** is a child who is not yet old enough to go to school

a mother of two pre-schoolers | he organises activities for pre-schoolers | a toy that any pre-schooler would love | a play-centre for pre-schoolers

traffic light /ˈtræfɪk ˌlaɪt/ Noun

traffic lights are **coloured lights** next to a road, which control traffic. When they are red, cars have to stop. When they are green, cars can go

walk past an old church until you come to some traffic lights | the traffic lights turned red as we approached | turn left at the next set of traffic lights