

7 Journeys

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dangerous /ˈdeɪndʒərəs/ Adjective

something that is **dangerous** might cause damage or harm to someone

Formula 1 motor racing is a dangerous sport | texting while you're driving is really dangerous | riding a motorbike can be dangerous if you're not careful | the zoo has a number of dangerous animals | working underground is both difficult and dangerous

Adverb: *dangerously* | Noun: *danger*

be in danger

she stood dangerously close to the edge of the cliff | the temperature was dangerously high | the warning sign said "Danger of death!" | if they're still on the mountain in this storm, then they're in danger | he was in danger of falling off the bridge

difficult /ˈdɪfɪk(ə)l/ Adjective

something that is **difficult** is not easy to do or to understand

difficult to do something

a long and difficult journey | maths is a really difficult subject | that's a difficult question | it was very difficult to find a job | the exam was more difficult than I expected | it was difficult to get up at five in the morning

Noun: *difficulty* | Opposite – Adjective: *easy*

with difficulty | have difficulty

I have difficulty with English spelling | she overcame the difficulties (she succeeded even though it was difficult) | English is an easy subject | I found the exam really easy

huge /hju:dʒ/ Adjective

something that is **huge** is extremely big

the truck was carrying a huge load | they're putting up a huge building near the park | most of the rooms are huge but the kitchen is tiny | I've never seen such a huge dog

safe /seɪf/ Adjective

something that is **safe** is not dangerous and will not hurt people or do any damage

safe to do something

the roads were much safer when there were fewer cars | it's a safe area – I walk everywhere, even at night | Is it safe to ride a bike on the streets here? | I didn't feel safe on my own in a foreign city | they said it was safe to swim in the sea here

Adverb: *safely* | Noun: *safety*

drive safely | we swam across the river safely | we need to improve safety in the factory | road safety

tiny /ˈtaɪni/ Adjective

something that is **tiny** is extremely small

it's a tiny village in the centre of the country | each fruit contains thousands of tiny seeds | he took a tiny piece of chocolate | the boats look so tiny in the distance | the room was tiny, but luckily it was very warm

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drive /draɪv/ Verb

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

I sometimes drive my dad's car | I want to learn to drive a car | he drives a taxi | he's 50 and he still can't drive | it will take an hour to drive to Brighton | drive carefully | we drove into town

Noun: *driver* | Noun: *drive*

she's a very careful driver | a taxi driver | we went for a drive into the countryside | it's a two hour drive to get home

fly /flaɪ/ Verb

if you **fly** somewhere, you go there in a plane

I'd rather go by train than fly | you can fly direct from London to Seattle (without stopping on the way) | we flew to Moscow last year | we flew economy to Berlin (we had the cheapest possible tickets) | I've only flown business class once (in more comfortable and more expensive seats) | British Airways flies to over 300 different airports in the world

Noun: *flight*

it's a ten hour flight (journey in a plane) | our flight time this afternoon will be two hours and 20 minutes | we hope you enjoyed the flight | you can get really cheap flights to Prague

go /gəʊ/ Verb

if you want to say how you **go** somewhere, you can say you **go by** train, **go by** bus, **go by** car, etc.

I go to school by bike | it was too far to cycle so we went by train | thy went to Norfolk by car | she goes to school by bus every day

take /teɪk/ Verb

when you use public transport, you can say that you **take** the bus, **take** a train, etc

there were no buses so we took a taxi | it was raining, so I took a taxi to the cinema | let's take the bus to Hampstead | Shall we take the train to Manchester, or would you prefer to drive?

travel by /ˈtræv(ə)l baɪ/ Verb

if you **travel**, you go from one place to another. If you want to say how you travel, you can say you **travel by** train, **travel by** plane, etc

we always travel by plane when we go to France | we travelled by train to Brindisi, and then by boat to Kefalonia | I'd rather travel by ship than fly in a plane

PAGES 86–87**ancient** /eɪnʃ(ə)nt/ Adjective

something that is **ancient** is very old

an ancient legend | an ancient burial site (where people were buried a long time ago) | we cannot accurately estimate the population of ancient Rome

cable car /ˈkeɪb(ə)l ˌkɑː/ Noun

a **cable car** is a small box that hangs from wires and that carries people over and across a city or up mountains, for example when they want to go skiing
it takes ten minutes to get to the top in a cable car | there's been a cable car here since the 1950s | we had to wait 20 minutes for a cable car

celebration /ˌseləˈbreɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

if you **celebrate**, you do something enjoyable to show that a particular day or event or occasion is special. The activity you do is a **celebration**

a birthday/anniversary celebration | a big/small celebration

a birthday celebration | the celebrations lasted all day and all night | we all joined in the celebrations | we organised a big celebration for the opening of the new school | the news caused celebrations across the city

Verb: *celebrate*

we always celebrate Christmas with my grandparents | they went to a restaurant to celebrate his birthday

event /ɪˈvent/ Noun

an **event** is something that happens, usually because it has been arranged, like a concert or a sports match
we have a lot of social events next week | tonight's event will start at 7:30 | the event was attended by over 3,000 people | there will be eight teams in the weekend's sporting event | the last day of the school term is always an exciting event

festival /ˈfestɪv(ə)l/ Noun

a **festival** is a period of time during which a lot of events take place somewhere, such as concerts, theatre performances, films etc.

a music/jazz/rock/theatre festival

we went to a three-day rock festival | the festival is held every year in August | Glastonbury Festival takes place on a farm in Somerset | a festival of classical music | Did you get tickets for the festival? | 20,000 people came to the festival

jungle /ˈdʒʌŋɡ(ə)l/ Noun

a **jungle** is an area in a hot country where there are lots of trees

we spent three days walking through the jungle | it's easy to get lost in the jungle | the plane crashed in thick jungle

nightclub /ˈnaɪtklʌb/ Noun

a **nightclub** is a place where people go late in the evening to drink, dance and have fun

she met her husband in a nightclub | let's go to a nightclub | there are lots of nightclubs in Soho | he worked in a Paris nightclub

port /pɔːt/ Noun

a **port** is a place by the edge of the sea where boats arrive and leave from

Murmansk is an important port in the north-west of Russia | all around the port you can hear the sounds of boat building | a small fishing port | Dover has a busy commercial port

sculptor /ˈskʌlptə/ Noun

a **sculpture** is an object that is a work of art made from wood, stone, plastic, etc. The art of making these works is also called **sculpture**. A person who makes these things is a **sculptor**

he painted portraits to earn money, but he really wanted to be a sculptor | the sculptor Barbara Hepworth had a studio in St Ives | a famous sculptor

Noun: *sculpture*

an exhibition of sculptures by Henry Moore | she studied sculpture at art school | I prefer paintings to sculpture | in the hall was a sculpture of a lion

square /skweə/ Noun

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

Trafalgar Square in London | there's a large square in front of the cathedral | it's an old town with an attractive market square | let's meet in the main square at eight o'clock | cars aren't allowed on the square in front of the station

step /step/ Noun

steps are the flat narrow surfaces that make up a staircase and that you tread on as you go up or down

Shall we meet on the steps outside the theatre? | I fell down the steps and broke my leg | there 1,710 steps to the top of the Eiffel Tower

time /taɪm/ Noun

when you are talking about **time** and what happens, there are various expressions you can use

I like to spend time with my friends at the weekends (be with the for a while) | I didn't have time for breakfast (I could not have breakfast as well as everything else I needed to do) | buying things online can help you save time (not spend too long on a single activity so you have more time for other things) | I'm sure you'll have a good time at Disneyland (you'll enjoy yourself while you are there)

view /vjuː/ Noun

the **view** is everything you can see from a particular place

a view over something

there were great views as we went up the mountain | the hotel has a view over the Mediterranean | I love the view from my bedroom window | a room with a sea view (a view over the sea) | what a lovely view

PAGES 88–89**borrow** /ˈbɒrəʊ/ Verb

if you **borrow** something from someone, they let you use it for a time and then you give it back

Can I borrow your bike? | he borrowed my

PlayStation and still hasn't given it back | I had to borrow some money from my father to buy the car | Do you mind if I borrow your pen?

buy /baɪ/ Verb

if you **buy** something, someone gives it to you in exchange for money

I need to buy a train ticket | Did you buy any flowers? | I've got enough money to buy a new shirt | I bought a newspaper and a book at the station | you can buy all sorts of things on the internet

cash /kæʃ/ Noun uncount

cash is money in the form of coins and notes

pay (by) cash

Can I use my credit card? I don't have any cash with me | are you paying by cash or credit card? | I paid £10 cash for it | a cash machine (that gives out bank notes) | I've got to go to a bank to get some cash

change /tʃeɪndʒ/ Verb

if you **change** money, you give someone one sort of money and they give you a different sort

I want to change some American dollars to British pounds | don't change your money at the airport | change your money before you set off

coin /kɔɪn/ Noun

a **coin** is small piece of metal that is money

a pocket full of coins | a shiny one pound coin | several coins fell out of his pocket | some of these old coins are worth a lot of money | I collect old French coins

credit card /ˈkredɪt ˌkɑːd/ Noun

a **credit card** is a piece of plastic that you use instead of cash

she paid for the computer with her credit card | I left my credit card in the shop | Is your credit card Visa or Mastercard? | she has three different credit cards

lend /lend/ Verb

if you **lend** someone something, you let them use it for a while and then they give it back to you
lend someone something | lend something to someone

she lent me her bike for the evening | Could you lend me a phone charger? | Can you lend me some money? I left my wallet at home | I lent it to him last week | he wanted me to lend him my car | I'll lend you some money if I can borrow your PlayStation for a week

pay /peɪ/ Verb

if you **pay** for something, you give someone money for it when you buy it

pay for something

let me pay for lunch | I had to queue to pay for my coffee | she paid £200 for a new coat | I can't afford to pay that much | I'll pay for the taxi | How much did you pay for those shoes? | Can I pay by cheque?

Noun: *payment*

make a payment

I borrowed £1,200 and will make 12 monthly payments of £105

spend /spend/ Verb

if you **spend** money, you buy things

spend something on something

I spent a hundred pounds on clothes | How much did you spend yesterday? | don't spend all your pocket money | I didn't spend any money at all

take out /ˈteɪk ˌaʊt/ Phrasal verb

if you **take out** money, you get it from a cash machine

I need to take out £50 | the maximum you can take out is £300 | he took out £50 before going to the restaurant

ticket /ˈtɪkɪt/ Noun

a **ticket** is something that shows you have paid and can go on a train, into a cinema, etc

a ticket for the football match between Chelsea and Arsenal | I go to the cinema on Wednesdays when the tickets are cheap | don't lose the tickets! | you can buy tickets online | the tickets have all sold out (there are none left) | Do you have any spare tickets (that you do not need)?

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decay /dɪˈkeɪ/ Verb

when a living thing **decays**, it starts to rot and smell bad after it has died

the body started to decay very quickly in the heat | as it decays it starts to smell | a decaying body

Noun: *decay*

the process of decay started almost immediately | the smell of decay

lay /leɪ/ Verb

if a female bird or insect **lays** an egg, the egg comes out of her body

each chicken lays one egg a day | happy hens lay nicer eggs | later in spring, the females lay eggs | the queen bee's main purpose is to lay eggs

shallow /ˈʃæləʊ/ Adjective

if something such as a hole or a lake is **shallow**, there is only a small distance from the top or the surface of it to the bottom

the water was very shallow | the shallow end of the swimming pool | put the flour in a shallow bowl

Opposite – Adjective: *deep*

the deep end of the swimming pool | the river was very deep

skin /skɪn/ Noun uncount

your **skin** is the outer covering of your body

if you've got dry skin, don't use this sort of soap | my skin is darker than my brother's | his skin was smooth and cold

smooth /smu:ð/ Adjective

a surface that is **smooth** does not have any lumps or bumps on it but is very flat

the baby's skin was very smooth | a smooth road surface | a smooth plastic surface | make sure the floor is smooth before you paint it

turn /tɜ:n/ Verb

you use **turn** to describe how something changes from one state and starts being in a different state

turn from something to something

my skin turns red in the sun | the weather turned wet (it started raining) | it was so cold my lips turned blue | the leaves will turn from green to brown in the autumn