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colourful /'kʌləf(ə)/ Adjective

something that is **colourful** includes a lot of bright colours

the women all wore very colourful dresses | the wall was covered in colourful paintings | those curtains are nice and colourful

Noun: *colour*

I prefer to have very bright colours in the living room

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bag /bæg/ Noun

a **bag** is something that you carry things in
my bag is full | a plastic bag | a school bag | a shopping bag | Can you carry my bag for me?

belt /belt/ Noun

a **belt** is something you wear round your waist to stop your trousers or skirt from falling down
this belt is too short for me | a leather belt | I need a belt with this skirt

coat /kəʊt/ Noun

a **coat** is a piece of clothing that you wear when you are outdoors to keep warm

a winter coat | a warm coat

take a coat - it's cold outside | I bought a winter coat | you need a coat in this cold weather | a woman in a blue coat | I got this coat in the sales | hang your coat up | take your coat off and come in | I wish I had a warm coat

dress /dres/ Noun

a **dress** is a piece of clothing for girls and women that has a top and a skirt joined together

a blue dress | she's wearing an old dress | an expensive dress | I bought two new dresses in the sales | my mother's old wedding dress (that she wore when she got married)

jacket /dʒækt/ Noun

a **jacket** is a piece of clothing like a light coat
he's wearing black trousers and a grey jacket | I usually wear a jacket to work | take your jacket off if you're hot | a warm jacket | an expensive jacket | a leather jacket | Can I try this jacket on (put it on to see if I like it)?

jeans /dʒi:nz/ Noun plural

jeans are blue trousers made of strong material called denim

a pair of jeans

an old pair of jeans | he was wearing a T-shirt and jeans | my jeans need washing | Where did you get your jeans? | my sister's always borrowing my jeans | we're not allowed to wear jeans to work

leggings /'legɪŋz/ Noun plural

leggings are trousers that fit tightly against your legs
a pair of leggings

a pair of black leggings | I mostly wear jeans, trousers and leggings, not skirts | colourful leggings | I bought three pairs of leggings

scarf /ska:f/ Noun

a **scarf** is a piece of material you wear round your neck to keep warm

she's wearing a hat and scarf | don't forget your scarf | wear a scarf - it's cold today | a woollen scarf (one made of wool)

shirt /ʃɜ:t/ Noun

a **shirt** is a piece of clothing you wear on the top half of your body

I need a clean shirt for my interview | I bought a new shirt yesterday | I usually wear a white shirt to work | I need to change my shirt | he took off his shirt | put your shirt on | he was wearing a shirt and tie

shoe /ʃu:/ Noun

shoes are what you wear on your feet

a pair of shoes

a pair of brown shoes | I need some new shoes | he cleaned his shoes before he went out | my shoes are dirty | she was wearing red shoes | he took his shoes off | I sat down to put my shoes on

shorts /ʃɔ:ts/ Noun plural

shorts are trousers that do not go all the way down to your feet

a pair of shorts

you can't wear shorts to work | a pair of black shorts | I wear shorts to go running | it's too cold to wear shorts today

skirt /skɜ:t/ Noun

a **skirt** is a piece of clothing for women and girls which hangs down from the middle of the body over the legs

a short skirt | I bought a new skirt in the sales | What's this skirt made of? | the zip on my skirt is broken | you look nice in that skirt | my skirt is too long

sock /sɒk/ Noun

socks are pieces of clothing that you wear on your feet inside your shoes

a pair of socks

a pair of green socks | there's a hole in my sock | thick woolly socks | long socks (that reach your knees) | cotton socks

suit /su:t/ Noun

a **suit** is a jacket and trousers or skirt made from the same material

I have to wear a suit to work | you look very smart in that suit | you should wear a suit for your interview | this suit cost over £200

sunglasses /ˈsʌŋɡləːsɪz/ Noun plural

sunglasses are glasses that have dark glass in them to protect your eyes from strong sunlight
a pair of sunglasses

I bought a new pair of sunglasses | Why don't you get some sunglasses for the summer? | I left my sunglasses on the beach | I always keep a pair of sunglasses in the car | a pair of designer sunglasses (expensive sunglasses made by a famous designer)

tie /taɪ/ Noun

a **tie** is a strip of materia, usually worn by men around the neck, that hangs down towards their waist

we have to wear a tie to school | a red tie | he was doing up his tie | a school tie

top /tɒp/ Noun

a **top** is a piece of clothing that you wear on the top half of your body

I like your new top | a woman with a blue top | that top matches your skirt nicely | I need a new top

trainer /ˈtreɪnə/ Noun

trainers are soft shoes like sports shoes, but that a lot of people wear every day

a pair of trainers

a pair of black trainers | my trainers got wet | put your trainers on | I like Nike trainers

trousers /ˈtraʊzəz/ Noun plural

trousers are a piece of clothing which cover the lower half of your body, with a separate covering for each leg

a pair of trousers

I need some new trousers | a pair of clean trousers | these trousers don't fit me any more | Are you going to change your trousers before you go out (put on a different pair of trousers)?

t-shirt /ˈtiːʃɜːt/ Noun

a **t-shirt** is a shirt with short sleeves and no buttons down the front

wearing a t-shirt and jeans | a black t-shirt | Do you ever wear t-shirts?

uniform /ˈjuːnɪfɔːm/ Noun

a **uniform** is a set of clothes that is worn by all the people in a particular group, for example by the police, soldiers in the army, or pupils in some schools
a school uniform | pupils have to wear uniform | my school uniform was bright green in colour | some of them were wearing military uniforms | all four officers were dressed in uniform

Adjective: *uniformed*

a uniformed police officer (wearing a police uniform)

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appearance /əˈpiərəns/ Noun

someone's **appearance** is what they look like

he spends a lot of time on his appearance | I didn't like his appearance much | she had the appearance of an old schoolteacher

arm /ɑːm/ Noun

your **arms** are the two long parts of your body that start from your shoulders, and have your hands at the end

my left arm hurts | I fell off my bike and broke my arm | she grabbed my arm | my arm aches | he carried the books under his arm (held between his arm and his body) | he burnt his arm on the oven door

beard /bɪəd/ Noun

a **beard** is the hair growing on the lower part of a man's face, on his chin and up the side of his cheeks

a tall man with black beard | beards have become fashionable again | his beard is a different colour from the hair on his head | a tall man with black beard | I think I'll shave my beard off for the summer

Adjective: *bearded*

both men were tall, bearded, and looked very strong

ear /ɪə/ Noun

your **ears** are the two things on each side of your head that you use to hear

my ears are cold | he has very large ears | he scratched his ear | it was so loud I put my fingers in my ears

eye /aɪ/ Noun

your **eyes** are the two round things on your face that you see with

she has brown hair and blue eyes | I closed my eyes and fell asleep | she looked me in the eye (looked directly at me) and laughed | you have very attractive eyes

foot /fʊt/ Noun

the plural of **foot** is **feet**. Your **feet** are the two things at the end of your legs, which have five toes each

he's got very big feet | she cut her foot on a piece of glass | I walked 30 kilometres and now my feet are aching | he's got very big feet | he got to his feet (he stood up) | he came to the door in bare feet (not wearing shoes or socks)

hair /heə/ Noun uncount

your **hair** grows out of the top and sides of your head

I need to wash my hair | brush your hair | get your hair cut | have long hair | have short hair | she's got brown hair | blonde hair (very light coloured hair) | a girl with long dark hair

hand /hænd/ Noun

your **hands** are the two things on the end of each arm, with five fingers, that you use for holding things and writing with

hold hands | shake hands

wash your hands before lunch | he put his hands in his pockets | I write with my left hand | my hands are really cold | she had a book in her hand | they held hands (because they liked each other) | we shook hands (held each other's hand and moved them up and down as a way of saying hello or goodbye)

head /hed/ Noun

your **head** is the top part of your body, where your eyes, nose, brain, mouth etc. are

he banged his head on the door | she shook her head (moved it from side to side, to mean 'no') | a cut on the side of my head | I felt a pain in the back of my head | a head injury

height /haɪt/ Noun

your **height** is how tall you are. The **height** of a building or mountain is how far it measures from the bottom to the top

What's the height of Mount Everest? | please write down your age, height, and weight

leg /leg/ Noun

your **legs** are the two long parts of your body which have your feet at the end and your knees in the middle

he fell and hurt his leg | my left leg is longer than my right leg | she broke her leg in the accident | he had very short legs

mouth /maʊθ/ Noun

your **mouth** is the hole in your face where you put food in order to eat it

he opened his mouth | don't talk when your mouth is full of food | he put the pill in his mouth and swallowed it

neck /nek/ Noun

your **neck** is the part of your body that joins your head to the rest of your body

he had a very long neck | she hurt a muscle in her neck | I've got a pain in my neck | his neck was very stiff

possession /pə'zeʃ(ə)n/ Noun

your **possessions** are all the things that you own

when the house burned down, we lost nearly all our possessions | until she was eight, the doll was her most precious possession | he disappeared last month, taking only a few personal possessions

Verb: possess

we lost everything we possessed in the fire

shoulder /'ʃəʊldə/ Noun

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

he put his arm round her shoulder | the coat is a bit tight round my shoulders | I hurt my shoulder when I fell off the bike | his hair went down to his shoulders

PAGES 98–99**advertisement** /əd'vɜ:tɪsmənt/ Noun

an **advertisement** is a short piece of text, often with a picture, or a short film on TV that tries to make people want to buy a particular product

I saw an advertisement for it on TV | there are too many advertisements on TV | the great thing about the BBC is that there are no advertisements | a front page advertisement in a national newspaper | an advertisement for a new smartphone

Verb: advertise

it's very expensive to advertise on television | we need to advertise the new car on the internet as well as on TV

dinosaur /daɪnə'sɔ:/ Noun

a **dinosaur** is very large creature that used to live on earth. Dinosaurs disappeared about 65 million years ago

some dinosaurs could fly | it looked like the footprint of a dinosaur | dinosaurs had very strong teeth

doll /dɒl/ Noun

a **doll** is a toy that looks like a baby or a small person

Dad used to find bits of wood and turn them into toy boats and dolls | a wooden doll (one made of wood) | a set of eight Russian dolls, one inside the other | by the age of nine she was too old to play with dolls

jewellery /'dʒu:əlri/ Noun uncount

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

my friend makes silver jewellery | burglars stole £20,000 worth of jewellery | he likes to wear gold jewellery | a jewellery box (for keeping jewellery in) | police found a bag full of stolen jewellery and watches

like /laɪk/ Preposition

if you refer to things **like** other things, you mean that the other things are part of the same set as the first things you mentioned

I prefer sports like football and rugby | we used to go on holiday to seaside towns like Blackpool and Brighton | bands like Oasis and Coldplay used to be very popular

Synonym – Preposition: *such as*

citrus fruit such as oranges and lemons have a lot of vitamin C | we never talked about serious subjects such as politics or religion

like /laɪk/ Preposition

if you say someone or something is **like** someone or something else, you mean they are similar

you look like your dad | he sounds just like his brother | this is like the bike I had when I was younger

make-up /'meɪkʌp/ Noun uncount

make-up is different coloured stuff such as lipstick or powder that some people put on their faces to make themselves more attractive

wear make-up

I need to buy some more lipstick and other make-up | don't forget to take your make-up off before you go to bed | my mother hated wearing make-up

superhero /ˈsuːpəˌhɪərəʊ/ Noun

a **superhero** is a character from comic books or films who has special powers and who protects everyone from bad people

Who's your favourite superhero? | a t-shirt with superheroes on the front | the first superhero film I saw was Spiderman

toy /tɔɪ/ Noun

a **toy** is an object that children play with

a wooden toy | the toy section of a department store | children have so many toys these days | a toy cupboard (where children's toys are kept) | the children were playing with their toys | you have to learn to share your toys | a toy car | a toy shop (a shop that sells toys)

unusual /ʌnˈjuːʒʊəl/ Adjective

something that is **unusual** is not what happens normally or regularly

it's very unusual to see him in church (he normally doesn't go) | she was wearing an unusual coat | Did you notice anything unusual about the restaurant? | it's unusual to have snow in March | cabbage and chocolate is an unusual combination

Opposite – Adjective: *usual*

as usual

she got up at 7 as usual | let's meet in the usual place (the same place where we always meet)

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auxiliary verb /ɔːɡˈzɪliəriˌvɜːb/ Noun

an **auxiliary verb** is a word like 'do' or 'have' that you use to make different tenses, ask questions, or make negatives with English verbs. For example, in the question 'Do you like tennis?', 'do' is an **auxiliary verb**

don't forget to use auxiliary verbs when asking questions

conjunction /kənˈdʒʌŋk(j)ən/ Noun

a **conjunction** is a word like 'and' or 'but' that connects two parts of a sentence

make these two sentences into one using a conjunction | 'however' is a conjunction

formal /ˈfɔːm(ə)/ Adjective

language that is **formal** is very careful and correct and used in official situations rather than in relaxed social situations

a formal letter | writing 'receive' is much more formal than writing 'get' | it's a good letter, but the language is not formal enough

Opposite – Adjective: *informal*

her letter was quite informal and very funny

nervous /ˈnɜːvəs/ Adjective

if you are **nervous**, you are very worried and slightly scared that you will do something badly

nervous about something

I was very nervous because I'd never made a speech in public before | I usually get really nervous before an exam | he was so nervous his hands were shaking | I could tell he was nervous because he didn't eat anything at lunch | he was nervous about the interview

Adverb: *nervously*

he waited nervously for his turn to go onto the stage

pronoun /ˈprəʊnaɪn/ Noun

a **pronoun** is a word like 'he' or 'it' that is used to refer to someone or something that has already been mentioned without saying their name again

instead of writing 'John stood up. Then John left he room' use a pronoun: 'John stood up and then he left the room' | the English pronoun 'we' corresponds to the French 'nous'

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carnival /ˈkɑːnɪv(ə)/ Noun

a **carnival** is a big public event in a city when people march through the streets, often singing and dancing, wearing special costumes

the children wore carnival masks and costumes | the city is full of people for the carnival | carnival is next weekend, the most important weekend of the year for us | there's a carnival atmosphere out there today

clarinet /ˈklærəˈnet/ Noun

a **clarinet** is a long thin musical instrument that you play by blowing at one end and using your fingers to operate metal things that close and open holes

she plays clarinet in the school orchestra | the clarinet makes a beautiful sound | a new clarinet is very expensive

Noun: *clarinettist*

she's a brilliant clarinettist

clown /klaʊn/ Noun

a **clown** is a performer in a circus who tries to make people laugh by behaving in a silly way and wearing silly clothes and a lot of makeup

the clowns pretended to throw a bucket of water over us | two of the clowns kept falling over the whole time | a clown with red hair and long, pointed shoes

costume /ˈkɒstjʊːm/ Noun

a **costume** is a special set of clothes that people wear for a particular occasion or event, such as a parade or street festival

we all dressed up in a costume for the parade | a national costume | she was wearing a very colourful costume

drum /drʌm/ Noun

a **drum** is a musical instrument that is round and that you play by hitting with a stick

*first the drums, then the trumpets started playing
| we could hear the beat of the drums from a long
way away | Can you play the drums?*

Noun: *drummer*

he's the drummer in a rock band

firework /ˈfaɪəwɜːk/ Noun

fireworks are things that explode and make
colourful moving shapes and patterns in the sky,
often making a loud noise

a firework display/show

*the fireworks started going off at seven o'clock | a
spectacular fireworks display | at midnight there was
a big fireworks show | the fireworks exploded and
nearly destroyed the building | you should never
throw fireworks into a bonfire*

mask /mɑːsk/ Noun

a **mask** is something that covers part or all of
someone's face. People sometimes wear colourful
masks at a party or celebration

*she wore a gold mask with a white nose and red lips
| the children wore carnival masks and costumes | I'm
making a mask for tomorrow's party*

parade /pə'reɪd/ Noun

a **parade** is a big event when a lot of people or
vehicles go through the streets of a town as part of a
big celebration

*the parade will set off from the Town Hall | a military
parade | the parade took over an hour to pass by
the front of our shop | there were street parades,
followed by fireworks in the evening*

rodeo /ˈrəʊdiəʊ/ Noun

a **rodeo** is an event where people show their skills at
riding wild horses, catching cattle with ropes, etc

*we went to a rodeo when we were in Arizona | they
have a rodeo there every Friday in August | hundreds
of people bought tickets for the rodeo*

trumpet /ˈtrʌmpɪt/ Noun

a **trumpet** is a brass (metal) musical instrument that
you play by blowing into one end

*I'm learning to play the trumpet | I don't like the
sound of a trumpet much | the concert began with a
piece of music for trumpet and drum*

Noun: *trumpeter*

a trumpeter in a jazz band