

WORD	UNIT NO	PAGE	DEFINITION	PoS	EXAMPLE	CEF	IPA
punishment	12	111	when someone is punished	noun	He had to stay in his bedroom as a punishment for fighting.	B2	'pʌn.ɪʃ.mənt
slave	12	111	someone who is owned by someone else and has to work for them	noun	But then you'd spend the rest of your life as their slave.	B2	slɛɪv
ceremony	12	111	a formal event that is performed on important social or religious occasions	noun	However, if they decided that they wanted you as part of the family, then there was a special ceremony to welcome you.	B1	'ser.i.mə.ni
weaving	12	111	the activity of making cloth by crossing threads under and over each other on a machine	noun	Greek girls stayed at home where their mothers taught them skills like weaving – things that would help them find a husband.		'wi:vɪŋ
be allowed to	12	112	If you are allowed to do something, someone has said that you can do it.	phrase	I'm not allowed to stay out late.		bɪ: ə'laʊd tə
let	12	112	to allow someone to do something, or to allow something to happen	verb	She wanted to go but her parents wouldn't let her.	B1	let
do what you're told	12	112	to behave in the way that someone has told you to behave	phrase	Teachers expect children to do what they're told.		ˌdu: wɒt jɔ: 'təʊld
behave well	12	112	to be good by acting in the correct way	phrase	Kenny always behaves well in class.		bɪ'heɪv 'wel
get punished	12	112	to be made to do something you do not want to do because you did something wrong	phrase	Students who are rude to teachers will get punished.		ˌget 'pʌn.ɪʃt
break the rules	12	112	to do something that you should not do	phrase	My sister Claire breaks all the school rules.		ˌbreɪk ðə 'ru:lz
get into trouble	12	112	to have problems because you did something wrong	phrase	My little brother is really naughty. He's always getting into trouble.		ˌget ˌɪn.tə 'trʌb.l̩
get told off	12	112	to be told that what you did was wrong	phrase	I got told off because I forgot my homework.		ˌget təʊld 'ɒf
defeat	12	113	to win a victory over someone in a fight, war or competition	verb	How do the objects defeat each other in the Japanese game of Mushi-ken?	B1, B2	dɪ'fi:t
abandoned	12	114	left empty or not working	adjective	Never, ever go into the abandoned old house at the end of the road.	B2	ə'bænd.dænd
why	12	115	used to ask about the reason for something	conjunction	I'm going home.' 'Why?'		wɑɪ
because	12	115	used to give a reason for something	conjunction	We can't go to Julia's party because we're going away that weekend.	A1	bɪ'kəz
because of	12	115	as a result of	preposition	The train was delayed because of bad weather.	B1	bɪ'kɒzəv
that explains why	12	115	that is the reason for something	phrase	Maria's split up with her boyfriend.' 'That explains why she was looking so upset.'		ˌðæt ɪk'spleɪnz wɑɪ
that's why	12	115	that is the reason for something	phrase	I was up until 2am last night, that's why I'm tired.		ˌðæts wɑɪ
so that's the reason why	12	115	that is why	phrase	You passed your driving test? So that's the reason why you're looking so happy!		səʊ 'ðæts ðə ˌri:zən wɑɪ
upside down	12	116	having the part which is usually at the top turned to be at the bottom	adverb	The answers are at the bottom, upside down.	B2	ˌʌp.saɪd' daʊn
end up	12	116	to finally be in a particular place or situation	phrasal verb	If you steal one, you could end up in prison for as much as ten years.		ˌend 'ʌp
prison	12	116	a building where criminals must live as a punishment	noun	If you steal one, you could end up in prison for as much as ten years.	B1	'prɪz.ən
own	12	116	to have something that legally belongs to you	verb	In France, if you own a pig, you can call it anything you want – except Napoleon.	B1	əʊn
except	12	116	not including a particular fact, thing or person	preposition	In France, if you own a pig, you can call it anything you want – except Napoleon.	A2	ɪk'sept
break the law	12	116	to do something illegal	phrase	If the owner of a women's hairdressers lets someone fall asleep under a hairdryer in their salon, they are breaking the law.	B2	ˌbreɪk ðə 'lɔ:
crime	12	116	an illegal act	noun	If you put a stamp on a letter upside down, so the king or queen's head is the wrong way up, it's a crime.	B1	kraɪm
illegal	12	116	not allowed by law	adjective	It is illegal to die inside the Houses of Parliament.	B2	ɪ'li:ɡəl