

Word	Unit No	Page	Definition	PoS	Example	CEF	IPA
rescue	11	104	to save someone from a dangerous or unpleasant situation	verb	I just jumped in to rescue him.	B1	'res.kju:
dangerous	11	104	If someone or something is dangerous, they could harm you.	adjective	It was a long, difficult and dangerous job.	A2	'deɪn.dʒərəs
in danger	11	104	If someone is in danger, it is possible that they will be harmed or killed.	phrase	The boy was in danger.		ɪn 'deɪn.dʒə
safety	11	104	the state of being safe	noun	They managed to pull it out of the water and to safety.	B2	'seɪf.ti
survive	11	104	to continue to live or exist, especially after almost dying or being destroyed	verb	Mr Reeder said it was incredible that the baby survived.	B2	sə'vaɪv
recover	11	104	to become healthy or happy again after an illness, injury, or period of sadness	verb	Mr Reeder went home to recover from the experience.	B1	rɪ'kʌv.ə
save sb's life	11	104	to rescue someone who is in danger of dying or being killed	phrase	He was unconcerned about his own safety, and he saved a child's life.		'seɪv sʌm.wʌnz 'laɪf
out of danger	11	104	If someone who has been ill or injured is out of danger, it is no longer likely that they will die.	phrase	A little later, the child's grandfather came to my house and told me that the boy was out of danger.		'aʊt əv 'deɪn.dʒə
uncomfortable	11	107	not feeling comfortable and pleasant, or not making you feel comfortable and pleasant	adjective	This seat is very uncomfortable.	B1	ʌn'kʌmf.tə.bəl
informal	11	107	not formal or official	adjective	I met her for an informal discussion.	B2	ɪn'fɔ:.məl
impatient	11	107	wanting something to happen as soon as possible	adjective	Do you sometimes get a little impatient when you have to wait for things?	B2	ɪm'peɪ.ʃənt
irresponsible	11	107	not thinking about the possible bad results of what you are doing	adjective	You should never phone with information that's untrue – because it's irresponsible, and it's also illegal.	B2	ɪr.'spɒn.sɪ.bəl
illogical	11	107	not based on careful thought	adjective	It would be illogical for them to stop at this stage.		'ɪlədʒɪ.kəl
impossible	11	107	If an action or event is impossible, it cannot happen or be done.	adjective	It was impossible to get the donkey out of the well.	B1	ɪm'pɒs.ɪ.bəl
unhappy	11	107	sad	adjective	The farmer thought that the donkey was dead and he was unhappy.	A2	ʌn'hæp.i
unimportant	11	107	not important	adjective	Some people call 999 for unimportant reasons.	B1	ʌn.ɪm'pɔ:.tənt
unnecessary	11	107	describes something that could be avoided or that is not needed	adjective	These unnecessary calls take up a lot of time.	B1	ʌn'nes.ə.ser.i
unhelpful	11	107	not wanting to help someone, in a way that seems unfriendly	adjective	I asked them for directions but they were very unhelpful.	B2	ʌn'hel.p.fəl
impolite	11	107	not polite	adjective	Do you think it's very impolite to talk with food in your mouth?	B2	ɪm.pə'l.aɪt
irregular	11	107	irregular actions or events happen with a different amount of time between each one.	adjective	They met at irregular intervals.	B2	'ɪreg.jə.lə
illegal	11	107	not allowed by law	adjective	You should never phone with information that's untrue because it's irresponsible, and it's also illegal.	B2	'ɪli:.gəl
untrue	11	107	false	adjective	You should never phone with information that's untrue because it's irresponsible, and it's also illegal.	C1	ʌn'tru:
inexpensive	11	107	cheap but of good quality	adjective	Do you think that things that are inexpensive are always bad quality?	B1	ɪn.ɪk'spen.sɪv
unhealthy	11	107	likely to become ill or likely to damage your health	adjective	Do you think it's unhealthy to eat a lot of fried food?	B1	ʌn'hel.θi
unconcerned	11	107	not worried by something	adjective	Mr Reeder was unconcerned about his own safety.		ʌn.kən'sɜ:.nd
unafraid	11	107	not frightened	adjective	She is unafraid to say what she thinks.		ʌn.ə'freɪd
unsurprising	11	107	not surprising	adjective	It is unsurprising that they get so many crazy calls.		ʌn.sə'praɪ.zɪŋ
miracle	11	108	something very good that is very surprising or difficult to believe	noun	But for one man, the tragedy had ended with a miracle.	B2	'mɪr.ɪ.kl
safety record	11	108	information about how safe something is	noun	The mine had a poor safety record.		'seɪf. rɛ.kɔ:d
drill	11	108	a machine for making holes in a hard substance	noun	When the drill was brought out of the ground, there was a note taped to it.		drɪl
wreck	11	108	a vehicle or ship that has been destroyed or badly damaged	noun	A rescue diver was swimming through the wreck of the tug-boat Jascon-4 when he got an enormous shock.	C2	rek
sink	11	108	to go down or make something go down below the surface of water or a soft substance and not come back up	verb	The ship had sunk two and a half days earlier and was now lying 30 metres below the surface of the water.	B1	sɪŋk
air pocket	11	108	a small area that has air trapped in it	noun	Okene found an air pocket and put his head in it.		'eə 'pɒk.ɪt
tragedy	11	108	an event or situation which is very sad, often involving death	noun	But for one man, the tragedy had ended with a miracle.	B2	'trædʒ.ə.di
bravery	11	103	when someone is brave	noun	George Reeder, 63, of Watchet in Somerset has been given a Bravery Certificate for saving the life of a six-month old baby.	B2	'breɪ.vər.i
buggy	11	103	a chair on wheels which is used to move small children	noun	He saw a baby's buggy upside down in about four metres of freezing cold water.		'bʌg.i
wheelbarrow	11	105	a big, open container with a wheel at the front and handles that is used to move things	noun	And so the farmer got a wheelbarrow.		'wi:l,bær.əʊ
emergency service	11	106	an organisation that deals with accidents and urgent problems such as fire, illness, or crime	noun	An emergency service should be exactly that: a service that you phone in an emergency.		ɪ'mɜ:.dʒən.si 'sɜ:.vɪs
consequence	11	106	the result of a particular action or situation, especially a bad result	noun	These calls are amusing to read about but they can have very serious consequences.	B2	'kɒn.sɪ.kwəns
to	11	105	used to give the purpose of something or the reason for doing something	preposition	He ran over to see what had happened.	B2	tu:
in order to	11	105	with the purpose of achieving something	phrase	He couldn't throw a rope down in order to pull the donkey out.	B1	ɪn 'ɔ:.də tu:
so as to	11	105	in order to	phrase	I'm doing this, so as to help the donkey die quickly.	B2	'səʊ əz tu:
so	11	107	used to emphasise the quantity, quality or amount of something	adverb	I'm so hungry!	A2	səʊ
such	11	107	used to emphasise a quality of someone or something	determiner	But some people phone the emergency services for such unimportant reasons that it's hard to believe these calls are real.	A2	sʌtʃ