

Word	Unit No	Page	Definition	PoS	Example	CEF	IPA
fascinating	6	58	extremely interesting	adjective	The newspapers were full of the fascinating story.	B2	'fæs.i.nei.tɪŋ
hilarious	6	58	extremely funny	adjective	Her jokes are hilarious.	C1	hi'leə.ri.əs
delighted	6	58	very pleased	adjective	He's delighted about his exam results.	B1	di'laɪ.tɪd
thrilling	6	58	very exciting	adjective	He's one of the world's most thrilling illusionists.	B2	'θrɪ.lɪŋ
huge	6	58	extremely large	adjective	They sped away leaving a huge crowd of amazed spectators.	B1	hju:dʒ
enormous	6	58	extremely large	adjective	He had two hats: a really small one and an enormous one.	B1	i'no:.məs
terrible	6	58	very bad, of low quality, or unpleasant	adjective	She thinks the tattoo looks terrible.	A2	'ter.ə.bl
awful	6	58	very bad, of low quality, or unpleasant	adjective	No, I don't. I think it looks really awful.	B1	'ɔ:.fəl
tiny	6	58	extremely small	adjective	It's got these tiny needles that go up and down really fast.	B1	'taɪ.ni
minute	6	58	extremely small	adjective	We only need a minute amount of oil.	C2	maɪ'nju:t
boiling	6	58	very hot	adjective	It's boiling here in the summer.	B2	'bɔɪ.lɪŋ
freezing	6	58	extremely cold	adjective	He stepped onto the freezing water.	B1	'fri:.zɪŋ
great	6	58	very good	adjective	It's a great movie.	A1	greɪt
fantastic	6	58	extremely good	adjective	I've just discovered a fantastic new show called 'How do they do that?'.	A2	fæn'tæstɪk
wonderful	6	58	extremely good	adjective	This restaurant does wonderful desserts.	A2	'wʌn.də.fəl
brilliant	6	58	extremely good	adjective	He's a brilliant singer.	A2	'brɪ.lɪ.ənt
amazing	6	58	very good or impressive in some way	adjective	What other amazing illusions do you know of?	A2	ə'meɪ.zɪŋ
miserable	6	58	sad	adjective	The story was so sad that I felt miserable when I had finished reading it.	B1	'mɪz.ər.ə.bl
terrified	6	58	very frightened	adjective	He's frightened of water and he's terrified of drowning.	B1	'ter.ə.faɪd
very	6	58	used emphasise an adjective or adverb	adverb	We went to a magic show. It was very good.	A1	'ver.i
really	6	58	very or very much	adverb	He had two hats: a really small one and an enormous one.	A2	'ri:li
absolutely	6	58	completely	adverb	The show was very good - in fact it was absolutely brilliant.	B1	æb.sə'lu:t.li
do an experiment	6	61	to do a test, especially a scientific one, in order to learn something or discover if something is true	phrase	Then get two young, enthusiastic presenters, dress them in white coats and put them in a laboratory to do lots of exciting experiments.		,du: ən ɪk'sper.ɪ.mənt
make your way	6	61	to get to a place	phrase	How do birds make their way back to exactly the same place each summer?	B2	,meɪk jɔ: 'weɪ
make sense	6	61	to have a meaning or reason that you can understand	phrase	That one didn't really make much sense to me.	B2	meɪk 'sens
make time	6	61	to leave enough time to do something although you are busy	phrase	So if you're not already watching it then I strongly recommend that you make time to.	C1	meɪk 'taɪm
make money	6	61	to get money, for instance by working	phrase	He made a lot of money in banking and retired when he was 50.		meɪk 'mʌn.i
do housework	6	61	to do the work that is needed to keep your house clean	phrase	Do you know how to do the housework in half an hour?		,du: 'haʊs.wɜ:k
float	6	57	to stay on the surface of a liquid and not sink	verb	A man was seen apparently floating beside a London bus as it drove about town.	B1	fləʊt
apparently	6	57	used to say that something seems to be true, although it is not certain	adverb	A man was seen apparently floating beside a London bus as it drove about town.	B2	ə'pær.ənt.li
support	6	57	to hold the weight of someone or something	verb	This arm is attached to the bus and is used to support Dynamo's body.	C2	sə'pɔ:t
concerned	6	57	worried	adjective	Tourists were a little concerned to see a young man go down some steps to the edge of the river.	B2	kən'sɜ:nd
disbelief	6	57	when you do not believe that something is true or real	noun	And then, to their complete disbelief, he lifted up his foot and stepped onto the freezing water.		,dɪs.bi'li:f
spectator	6	57	someone who watches an event, sport, etc.	noun	The man was pulled into the boat and they sped away leaving a huge crowd of amazed spectators.	B2	spek'teɪ.tə
onlooker	6	57	someone who watches something happening without becoming involved in it	noun	Of course hundreds of photos were taken by onlookers.		'ɒn,lʊk.ə
fake	6	57	not real, but made to look or seem real	adjective	Most people agree that the bus illusion involves a fake arm with a metal pole running through it.	C1	feɪk
illusion	6	57	something that is not really what it seems to be	noun	Most people agree that the bus illusion involves a fake arm with a metal pole running through it.	C2	'ɪlu:ʒən