

## Unit 5

| Words                  | Phonetics        | Examples in context   | Translations |
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| armed robbery (n)      | /ˌɑːmd 'rɒbəri/  | Two men were found <b>guilty</b> of armed robbery.                        |              |
| bias (n)               | /'baɪəs/         | There's a strong bias against drill music.                                |              |
| blame sb (for sth) (v) | /bleɪm/          | He blamed me for the accident.  |              |
| (take) control (n)     | /kən 'trəʊl/     | He decided to take control over his own life.                             |              |
| disagreement (n)       | /ˌdɪsə'grɪ:mənt/ | It's normal for couples to have disagreements.                            |              |
| disbelief (n)          | /ˌdɪsbɪ'li:f/    | 'It can't be true!' he shouted in disbelief.                              |              |
| dishonesty (n)         | /dɪs'ɒnɪsti/     | The footballer accused the referee of dishonesty.                         |              |
| disrespect (n)         | /ˌdɪsrɪ'spekt/   | Do not show disrespect towards your parents.                              |              |
| gang violence (n)      | /ˌgæŋ 'vaɪələns/ | There is a lot of gang violence in that part of the city.                 |              |
| impact (n)             | /'ɪmpækt/        | The book had a huge impact on me.   |              |
| inspiration (n)        | /ˌɪnspə'reɪʃn/   | She became an inspiration and a role model for a new generation of women. |              |

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| misbehaviour (n)                  | /,mɪsbɪ'heɪvjə(r)/             | Paul was punished for his misbehaviour.   |              |
| misfortune (n)                    | /,mɪs'fɔ:tʃu:n/                | He has learned a lot from his misfortunes.  |              |
| mistreatment (n)                  | /,mɪs'tri:tmənt/               | The owner of the zoo was accused of mistreatment of his animals.                      |              |
| mugging (n)                       | /'mʌgɪŋ/                       | The mugging took place around midnight.   |              |
| reputation (n)                    | /,repju'teɪʃn/                 | He has a bad reputation.  |              |
| rude (adj)                        | /ru:d/                         | She was very rude to me about my new jacket.  |              |
| shoplifting (n)<br>shoplifter (n) | /'ʃɒplɪftɪŋ/<br>/'ʃɒplɪftə(r)/ | He was arrested for shoplifting.  |              |
| theft (n)<br>thief (n)            | /θeft/                         | There have been a lot of thefts in this area recently.<br>thief (sg.) – thieves (pl.) |              |
| vandalism (n)                     | /'vændəlɪzəm/                  | There has been a marked increase in vandalism in recent years.                        |              |
| be responsible (for sth) (v)      | /rɪ'spɒnsəbl/                  | Who was responsible for the accident?   |              |
| come up with sth (v)              | /kʌm 'ʌp wɪð/                  | Engineers have come up with new ways of saving energy.                                |              |
| fall out (with sb) (v)            | /fɔ:l 'aʊt/                    | Alan and Michael have fallen out. They aren't speaking to each other.                 |              |

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| forgive sb (for sth) (v)        | /fə'gɪv/              | I can't forgive him for his actions last night.                            |                     |
| get away with sth/doing sth (v) | /get ə'weɪ wɪð/       | He lied, but he got away with it.  |                     |
| get round to sth/doing sth (v)  | /get 'raʊnd tə/       | I want to read that book but I haven't got round to it yet.                |                     |
| own up (to sth) (v)             | /əʊn 'ʌp/             | None of the children owned up to breaking the window.                      |                     |
| put sth down to sth (v)         | /pʊt 'daʊn tə/        | I put his bad exam results down to laziness rather than a lack of ability. |                     |
| put up with sb / sth (v)        | /pʊt 'ʌp wɪð/         | I don't know how they put up with this noise.                              |                     |
| compulsory (adj)                | /kəm'pʌlsəri/         | Maths and English are compulsory subjects on this course.                  |                     |
| fair (adj)<br>unfair (adj)      | /feə(r)/              | It wasn't fair on her to ask her to stay so late.                          |                     |
| illegal (adj)<br>legal (adj)    | /ɪ'li:gl/<br>/'li:gl/ | It is illegal to drive a car without insurance.                            |                     |
| limiting (adj)                  | /'lɪmɪtɪŋ/            | The rules about what shoes you can wear to school are very limiting.       |                     |
| obligatory (adj)                | /ə'blɪgətəri/         | It is obligatory to get insurance before you drive a car. (≠ optional)     |                     |
| restrictive (adj)               | /rɪ'strɪktɪv/         | London has restrictive parking rules.                                      |                     |

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| stop sth/sb (from) doing sth (v) | /stɒp/                   | They've built a fence to stop the dog getting out.                         |              |
| voluntary (adj)                  | /'vɒləntəri/             | He took voluntary redundancy and left the company last year.               |              |
| live up to sth (v)               | /lɪv 'ʌp tə/             | Children sometimes find it hard to live up to their parents' expectations. |              |
| admit (to sth) (v)               | /əd'mɪt/                 | He refused to admit to the theft.  |              |
| approve (of sb / sth) (v)        | /ə'pru:v/                | His father didn't approve of him becoming a dancer.                        |              |
| armed robber (n)                 | /'ɑ:mɪd 'rɒbə(r)/        | An armed robber held up the cashier at gunpoint.                           |              |
| community service (n)            | /kə'mju:nəti 'sɜ:vɪs/    | She was sentenced to three months of community service for vandalism.      |              |
| deter sb (from doing sth) (v)    | /dɪ'tɜ:(r)/              | The council is trying to deter visitors from driving in the city centre.   |              |
| have the right (to sth) (v)      | /'hæv ðə 'raɪt/          | In Britain everybody has the right to vote at 18.                          |              |
| internet fraud (n)               | /'ɪntənət ,frɔ:d/        | Have you ever been a victim of internet fraud?                             |              |
| life sentence (n)                | /'laɪf sentəns/          | He was given a life sentence for murder.                                   |              |
| mugger (n)                       | /'mʌgə(r)/               | The mugger was white, aged 18 to 20, and was wearing a dark jacket.        |              |
| offence (n)<br>offender (n)      | /ə'fens/<br>/ə'fendə(r)/ | Deliberate damage to public property is a criminal offence.                |              |

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| prison term (n)  | /ˈprɪzn tɜ:m/          | He faces a long prison term. (= sentence)<br>The judge <b>sentenced</b> <u>her</u> <u>to</u> three years in prison. |              |
| prohibit sth / sb (from doing sth) (v)<br>prohibited (adj) | /prəˈhɪbɪt/            | English law prohibits anyone under 18 from buying cigarettes.   |              |
| punish sb (for sth) (v)                                    | /ˈpʌnɪʃ/               | The children were punished for telling lies.  |              |
| release sb (from sth) (v)                                  | /rɪˈli:s/              | He's been released from prison.   |              |
| rob sb / sth (of sth) (v)                                  | /rɒb/                  | Several people on the train were robbed.  |              |
| speeding fine (n)  | /ˈspi:dn̩ faɪn/        | He received a speeding fine of £200.  |              |
| take account of sb / sth (v)                               | /teɪk əˈkaʊnt ɒv/      | We'll take account of your comments.  |              |
| vandal (n)   | /ˈvændl/               | Vandals had wrecked the school hall.  |              |
| generalize (v)   | /ˈdʒenrəlaɪz/          | It would be foolish to generalize from a single example.  |              |
| keep an open mind (v)                                      | /ki:p ən ˈəʊpən maɪnd/ | Try to keep an open mind until you've heard all the facts.  |              |
| stereotype (n)   | /ˈsteriətaɪp/          | He doesn't conform to the usual stereotype of the businessman with a dark suit and briefcase.                       |              |
| value (n)  | /ˈvælju:/              | We need to be guided by our moral values.   |              |

## Unit 6

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| advertising campaign (n) | /ˈædvətərɪŋ<br>kæmˌpeɪn/ | The advertising campaign for the new MP3 player was very popular with teenagers. |              |
| brand image (n)          | /ˈbrænd ˌɪmɪdʒ/          | Polluting the environment would damage the company's brand image.                |              |
| design (v)               | /dɪˈzaɪn/                | She designs the interiors of shops.  |              |
| glossy magazine (n)      | /ˌɡlɒsi məɡəˈziːn/       | There were adverts for the shampoo in all the glossy magazines.                  |              |
| influence (n)            | /ˈɪnfluəns/              | TV can have a strong influence on children.                                      |              |
| insider knowledge (n)    | /ɪnˌsaɪdə(r)<br>ˈnɒlɪdʒ/ | His insider knowledge was very useful when he moved to a rival company.          |              |
| luxury goods (n)         | /ˈlʌkʃəri ˌɡʊdz/         | Luxury goods, such as perfume, are popular with rich tourists.                   |              |
| market (v)               | /ˈmɑːkɪt/                | It is marketed as a healthy snack.   |              |
| marketing agency (n)     | /ˈmɑːkɪtɪŋ<br>ˌeɪdʒənsi/ | They hired a marketing agency to design the posters.                             |              |
| persuade (v)             | /pəˈsweɪd/               | It was difficult to persuade Tom to change his mind.                             |              |
| promote (v)              | /prəˈməʊt/               | The new face cream is being promoted as a miracle cure for wrinkles.             |              |
| research (n)             | /rɪˈsɜːtʃ, ˈriːsɜːtʃ/    | We are carrying out market research to find out who our typical customer is.     |              |
| sample (n)               | /ˈsɑːmpl/                | The interviews were given to a random sample of shoppers.                        |              |

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| special offer (n)          | /ˌspeʃl 'ɒfə(r)/    | See below for details of our special offer.  |                     |
| consumer (n)               | /kən 'sju:mə(r)/    | Consumers should complain if they are not satisfied with the service they receive. |                     |
| industry (n)               | /'ɪndəstri/         | The new high-tech industries are replacing manufacturing industries in many areas. |                     |
| manufacture (v)            | /ˌmænjʊ 'fæktʃə(r)/ | The local factory manufactures furniture.  |                     |
| profit (n)                 | /'prɒfɪt/           | We made a profit on our house when we sold it.                                     |                     |
| purchase (n)               | /'pɜ:tʃəs/          | These shoes were a poor purchase – they're falling apart already.                  |                     |
| (tiny / vast) majority (n) | /mə 'dʒɔrəti/       | This product is available in the vast majority of stores.                          |                     |
| massive (adj)              | /'mæsɪv/            | He suffered a massive heart attack.  |                     |
| modest (adj)               | /'mɒdɪst/           | She received a modest pay increase.  |                     |
| overwhelming (adj)         | /ˌəʊvə 'welmɪŋ/     | I had an overwhelming desire to go.  |                     |
| present (n)                | /'preznt/           | The toy was a lovely present.  |                     |
| present (v)                | /pri 'zent/         | Good teachers try to present their material in an interesting way.                 |                     |
| (large) proportion (n)     | /prə 'pɔ:ʃn/        | A large proportion of the Earth's surface is covered by sea.                       |                     |
| whopping (adj)             | /'wɒpɪŋ/            | He earns a whopping £200,000 a year.   |                     |

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| design (n)          | /dɪ'zain/        | These scarves come in a range of beautiful designs.                      |                     |
| retailer (n)        | /'ri:teɪlə(r)/   | The supermarket has caused problems for local retailers.                 |                     |
| trend (n)           | /trend/          | He always followed the latest trends in fashion.                         |                     |
| free samples (n pl) | /'fri: 'sɑ:mplz/ | They're giving out lots of free samples to promote the new perfume.      |                     |
| purchase (v)        | /'pɜ:tʃəs/       | Many employees have the opportunity to purchase shares in their company. |                     |
| refund (n)          | /'ri:fʌnd/       | There's a hole here. Can I have a refund?                                |                     |
| commercial (n)      | /kə'mɜ:ʃl/       | This TV channel shows far too many commercials!                          |                     |
| display (v)         | /dɪ'spleɪ/       | Posters for the show were displayed at school.                           |                     |
| launch (v)          | /lɔ:ntʃ/         | They've just launched a new car.   |                     |
| target (v)          | /'tɑ:ɡɪt/        | The advertising campaign is targeted at teenagers.                       |                     |
| trick (v)           | /trɪk/           | He tricked me into lending him money.                                    |                     |
| banner (n)          | /'bænə(r)/       | There are too many banners on this web page.                             |                     |
| billboard (n)       | /'bɪlbɔ:d/       | There were several billboards on the main road into the city.            |                     |
| classified ad (n)   | /'klæsɪfaɪd 'æd/ | If you need a babysitter, you could look at the classified ads.          |                     |

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| display (n)           | /dɪ'spleɪ/         | The bakery had a beautiful display of cakes and biscuits.              |                     |
| endorsement (n)       | /ɪn'dɔːsmənt/      | Celebrities are often paid to give endorsements of expensive products. |                     |
| experience (n)        | /ɪk'spɪəriəns/     | She wrote a book about her experiences in Africa.                      |                     |
| flyer (n)             | /'flaɪə(r)/        | He's handing out flyers for a new club.                                |                     |
| influence (v)         | /'ɪnfluəns/        | You must decide for yourself. Don't let anyone else influence you.     |                     |
| jingle (n)            | /'dʒɪŋɡl/          | That bank's jingle is very easy to remember.                           |                     |
| logo (n)              | /'ləʊɡəʊ/          | The company logo was very modern.                                      |                     |
| market (n)            | /'mɑːkɪt/          | The company is hoping to expand into the European Market.              |                     |
| pop-up ad (n)         | /.pɒp ʌp 'æd/      | This website has so many pop-up ads – they're really annoying!         |                     |
| promise (n)           | /'prɒmɪs/          | You should never break a promise.                                      |                     |
| risk (n)              | /rɪsk/             | The risks involved in the enterprise were considerable.                |                     |
| slogan (n)            | /'sləʊɡən/         | Anti-government slogans had been painted all over the walls.           |                     |
| spam (n)              | /spæm/             | This email program can recognize spam and delete it for you.           |                     |
| stealth marketing (n) | /.stelθ 'mɑːkɪtɪŋ/ | Do you think stealth marketing is ethical?                             |                     |

## Unit 7

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| consider (v), view (v)<br>consideration (n) | /kən'sɪdə(r)/   | He considered the risk to be too great.<br>He views holidays as a waste of time.   |              |
| decide (v)<br>decision (n)                  | /dɪ'saɪd/       | There are so many to choose from –<br>I can't decide!  |              |
| detect (v)                                  | /dɪ'tekt/       | I detected a slight change in his attitude.  |              |
| differentiate (v)                           | /ˌdɪfə'renʃɪət/ | It is hard to differentiate between these two types of <b>seeds</b> .  |              |
| distinguish (v)                             | /dɪ'stɪŋɡwɪʃ/   | I listened but they were too far away for me to distinguish what they were saying.   |              |
| entirely (convinced) (adv)                  | /ɪn'taɪə(r)li/  | I'm not entirely convinced <b>by</b> your argument.  |              |
| fairly (adv)<br>quite (adv)                 | /ˈfeəli/        | This Swiss dish is fairly tasteless.   |              |
| highly (adv)                                | /ˈhaɪli/        | Their children are highly intelligent.   |              |
| notice (v)                                  | /ˈnəʊtɪs/       | I noticed that he was driving a new car.   |              |
| react (v)<br>reaction (n)                   | /rɪ'ækt/        | If she's <b>rude</b> (= impolite) I won't react. I don't want an argument.<br><br>Could we get your reaction to the latest (= most recent) news, Prime Minister? |              |

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| realize (v)                  | /ˈriːəlaɪz/             | I'm sorry I mentioned it; I didn't realize how much it upset you.                       |              |
| somewhat (unfortunate) (adv) | /ˈsʌmwɒt/               | We missed the train, which was somewhat unfortunate.                                    |              |
| utterly (repulsive) (adv)    | /ˈʌtəli/                | I find <b>raw</b> (≠ cooked) fish utterly repulsive (= disgusting)                      |              |
| widely (spread) (adv)        | /ˈwaɪdli/               | Internet fraud is more widely spread than I thought.                                    |              |
| puzzled (adj)                | /ɪkˈsprefn/             | He had a puzzled (= surprised, astonished, amazed) expression on his face.              |              |
| express (v)                  | /ɪkˈspres/              | <u>I found it very hard</u> to express what I felt about her.                           |              |
| impress (v)                  | /ɪmˈpres/               | She's always trying to impress people with her new clothes.                             |              |
| shout (v)                    | /ʃaʊt/                  | The captain shouted instructions to his team.   |              |
| vibrate (v)<br>vibration (n) | /vaɪˈbreɪt/             | When a guitar string vibrates it makes a sound.   |              |
| analyse a problem (v)        | /ˈænləɪz ə<br>ˈprɒbləm/ | We need to analyse the problem before trying to <b>come up with</b> (=find) a solution. |              |
| argue (v)<br>argument (n)    | /ˈɑːɡjuː/               | I never argue with my parents about money.  |              |
| blink (v)                    | /blɪŋk/                 | Oh dear! You blinked just as I took the photograph!                                     |              |

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| conclude (v)<br>conclusion (n) | /kən'klu:d/ | From the man's strange behaviour I concluded that he was <b>unhappy</b> (=sad, miserable). |              |
| peer (v)                       | /piə(r)/    | He peered at the photo, but it was <b>blurred</b> (=unclear).                              |              |
| situate (v)                    | /'sitʃueɪt/ | The hotel is conveniently situated <b>close to</b> (=near, next to) the beach.             |              |
| snore (v)                      | /snɔ:(r)/   | She heard her father snoring in the next room.   |              |
| snuffle (v)                    | /'snʌfl/    | The dog snuffled around the lamp post.   |              |
| stare (v)                      | /steə(r)/   | Everybody stared at his hat.   |              |
| whisper (v + n)                | /'wɪspə(r)/ | She whispered something in his ear.<br>He heard a whisper and <b>fainted</b> (=collapsed). |              |
| protect (v)<br>protection (n)  | /prə'tekt/  | Parents try to protect their children.   |              |
| cheer (v)                      | /tʃiə(r)/   | The audience clapped and cheered when the band came on stage.                              |              |
| chewy (adj)                    | /'tʃu:i/    | This toffee is very chewy and <b>sticky</b> .  |              |
| creamy (adj)                   | /'kri:mi/   | He cooked some chicken in a creamy sauce.  |              |
| crumbly (adj)                  | /'krʌmbli/  | This cheese has a crumbly texture.   |              |

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| crunchy (adj)                  | /krʌntʃi/       | She ate a crunchy apple.  |              |
| exclaim (v)<br>exclamation (n) | /ɪk'skleɪm/     | 'I just don't believe it!' he exclaimed.  |              |
| juicy (adj)                    | /'dʒu:si/       | She bought a bag of sweet, juicy oranges.   |              |
| moist (adj)                    | /mɔɪst/         | The chocolate cake was lovely and moist (≠dry).<br>His hands are moist because it's so hot outside.                       |              |
| oily (adj)                     | /'ɔɪli/         | This pasta is much too oily and <b>slippery</b> .   |              |
| runny (adj)                    | /'rʌni/         | I think the sauce needs more flour. It's a bit too runny.<br>The little boy has got temperature and a <b>runny nose</b> . |              |
| sigh (v+n)<br>whine            | /saɪ/<br>/waɪn/ | 'I'm so tired,' he sighed.<br>The children were whining all afternoon.  |              |
| smooth (adj)                   | /smu:ð/         | <b>Stir</b> the sauce until it is smooth.<br>I like this material because it's very smooth.                               |              |
| soft (adj)                     | /sɒft/          | Warm butter is soft (≠hard).  |              |
| stammer (v)                    | /'stæmə(r)/     | He stammered an <b>apology</b> and left.  |              |
| thick (adj)                    | /θɪk/           | This book is too thick (≠ thin). It has more than 600 pages.  |              |

## Unit 8

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| be thrown in at the deep end (idiom) | /bi ˌθrəʊn ɪn ət ðə 'di:p end/ | New doctors always feel like they have been thrown in at the deep end. (threw, thrown) |              |
| challenging (adj)                    | /'tʃælɪndʒɪŋ/                  | Chess is an intellectually challenging game.   |              |
| dead-end (job) (adj)                 | /'ded end/                     | He thought working in the supermarket was a dead-end job.                              |              |
| efficient (adj)                      | /ɪ'fɪʃnt/                      | I must find an efficient way of organizing my time. (= effective)                      |              |
| firefighter (n)                      | /'faɪəfaɪtə(r)/                | Firefighters raced to the factory. (= UK also firewoman/fireman)                       |              |
| glamorous (adj)                      | /'glæməərəs/                   | Actresses always look glamorous.   |              |
| have a lot on one's plate (idiom)    | /hæv ə lɒt ɒn jə(r) 'pleɪt/    | With a full-time job and two children, she has a lot on her plate.                     |              |
| high-flying (adj)                    | /,haɪ 'flaɪɪŋ/                 | He's a high-flying businessman. (= high-level, successful, notorious)                  |              |
| put one's feet up (v)                | /,pʊt jə(r) 'fi:t ʌp/          | I'm so tired that I just want to go home and put my feet up. (= relax)                 |              |
| repetitive (adj)                     | /rɪ'petətɪv/                   | Factory work can be very repetitive.   |              |
| rise to the challenge (v)            | /,raɪz tə ðə 'tʃælɪndʒ/        | Do you think she will rise to the challenge of the job? (= meet a/the challenge)       |              |

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| show sb the ropes (idiom)          | /ˌʃəʊ ðə ˈrəʊps/             | My new manager showed me the ropes.  |              |
| start/get the ball rolling (idiom) | /ˌstɑːt, get ðə bɔːl ˈrɒlɪŋ/ | I told a joke first, to start the ball rolling.                                    |              |
| stressful (adj)                    | /ˈstresfl/                   | Being a police officer is a stressful job.   |              |
| the bottom line (n)                | /ðə ˈbɒtəm ˌlaɪn/            | For Jeremy, the bottom line was doing something meaningful.                        |              |
| varied (adj)                       | /ˈveərið/                    | I try to make my classes as varied as possible.<br>(= diverse /daɪˈvɜːs/)          |              |
| worthwhile (adj)                   | /ˌwɜːθˈwaɪl/                 | Working for so little money just isn't worthwhile.<br>(= worth it (idiom))         |              |
| change one's mind (v)              | /ˌtʃeɪndʒ jɔː(r) ˈmaɪnd/     | I'll have the green one. No, I've changed my mind – I want the red one.            |              |
| come up with (a scheme) (v)        | /kʌm ˈʌp wɪð/                | Engineers have come up with new ways of saving energy.                             |              |
| conceive (an idea) (v)             | /kənˈsiːv/                   | He conceived the idea for the novel during his journey through India. (= think up) |              |
| dream up (an idea) (v)             | /driːm ˈʌp/                  | Trust you to dream up a crazy idea like this!                                      |              |
| go ahead (with a plan) (v)         | /gəʊ ˈəhed/                  | They decided to go ahead with the plan without me.                                 |              |
| make a decision (v)                | /ˌmeɪk ə dɪˈsɪʒn/            | Have you made a decision yet? (⚠️ ≠ take)  |              |

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| make up one's mind (v)        | /,meɪk ʌp jə(r) 'maɪnd/ | I can't make up my mind which top to buy.<br>(= decide)   |              |
| reconsider (a decision) (v)   | /,ri:kən'sɪdə(r)/       | Public protests have forced the government to reconsider their policy. (= reassess, re-examine) |              |
| (have) second thoughts (n pl) | /,sekən 'θɔ:ts/         | I'm starting to have second thoughts about accepting their offer. (= reconsider)                |              |
| back down (v)                 | /bæk 'daʊn/             | I think you are right to demand an apology.<br>Don't back down now.                             |              |
| demonstration (n)             | /,demən'streɪʃn/        | The police used force to break up the demonstration. (⚠️ <i>faux ami</i> )                      |              |
| discrimination (n)            | /dɪ'skrɪmɪ'neɪʃn/       | Discrimination against disabled people is illegal.  |              |
| fight back (v)                | /faɪt 'bæk/             | If he hits you again, fight back!   |              |
| march (n)                     | /mɑ:tʃ/                 | The peace march went through the centre of town.  |              |
| struggle (n)                  | /'strʌgl/               | All countries should unite in the struggle against terrorism. (= fight)                         |              |
| threat (n)                    | /θret/                  | He says he'll resign, but he won't carry out his threat.  |              |
| athlete (n)                   | /'æθli:t/               | Many great athletes have competed <b>in</b> the Olympic Games.                                  |              |
| ease off (v)                  | /,i:z 'ɒf/              | Let's wait until the rain eases off. (= calm down)  |              |

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| engage in sth (v)         | /ɪn 'geɪdʒ ɪn/      | I don't engage in that kind of gossip! (= involve in)   |                     |
| face up to sth (v)        | /feɪs 'ʌp tə/       | She had to face up to the fact that she was wrong. (= acknowledge)  |                     |
| flight attendant (n)      | /'flaɪt ə ,tendənt/ | The flight attendant brought us some drinks. (= stewardess/steward)   |                     |
| give in (to sb / sth) (v) | /gɪv 'ɪn/           | We argued for ages but he finally gave in and said I could borrow his car. (gave, given)                    |                     |
| head teacher (n)          | /,hed 'ti:tʃə(r)/   | Who is the new head teacher?  |                     |
| police officer (n)        | /pə 'li:s ɒfɪsə(r)/ | Two police officers ran after the thief. (= policeman/policewoman)  |                     |
| postal worker (n)         | /'pəʊstl 'wɜ:kə(r)/ | My grandfather was a postal worker and delivered letters in our town. (= UK postwoman/man US mailwoman/man) |                     |
| spokesperson (n)          | /'spəʊkspɜ:sn/      | A party spokesperson condemned the bombing. (= spokesman/spokeswoman)                                       |                     |
| stand up for sb / sth (v) | /stænd 'ʌp fɔ:(r)/  | I admire him. He really stands up for his rights.   |                     |
| step up (v)               | /step 'ʌp/          | The Army has decided to step up its security arrangements. (= increase)                                     |                     |
| take on sb / sth (v)      | /teɪk ɒn/           | The people were taking on the country's ruler because they wanted reforms. (= confront)                     |                     |
| throw sb out (v)          | /θrəʊ aʊt/          | He was thrown out of the flat because he hadn't paid the rent.  |                     |