

Word/Phrase	Translation (German)	Frequency of Use	Part of Speech	Phonetic Spelling	Definition	Sample Sentence
<b>Unit 1</b>						
<b>Change</b>						
change a nappy	eine Windel wechseln		<i>phr</i>	/ˌtʃeɪndʒ ə 'næpi/	if you change a baby or change its nappy, you take off the dirty nappy and put a clean one on	You should attend this class, as they'll teach you everything from how to change a nappy to how to be a better father.
change a light bulb	eine Birne auswechseln		<i>phr</i>	/ˌtʃeɪndʒ ə laɪtˌbʊlb/	to remove an old light bulb and replace it with a new one	Since we switched to LED lights, we rarely need to change a light bulb now.
change a plug	einen Stecker auswechseln		<i>phr</i>	/ˌtʃeɪndʒ ə plʌɡ/	to remove the wire or wires from a plug that isn't working, and put in new wires so that it does work	My father taught me how to change a plug when I was young, but I've completely forgotten how to do it. These days I would just call an electrician.
change a tyre	einen Reifen wechseln		<i>phr</i>	/ˌtʃeɪndʒ ə 'taɪə(r)/	to replace a tyre on a car with a fresh one, possibly because the old one has got a puncture	It's very handy to know how to change a tyre when you are driving long distances.
<b>adapt</b>	<b>anpassen</b>	<b>**</b>	<i>v</i>	/ə'dæpt/	to change your ideas or behaviour so that you can deal with a new situation	I don't adapt easily to new situations.
<b>alter</b>	<b>ändern</b>	<b>**</b>	<i>v</i>	/'ɔːltə(r)/	to make something or someone different	I get my mother to alter my clothes.
<b>convert</b>	<b>umrechnen</b>	<b>**</b>	<i>v</i>	/kən'vɜː(r)t/	to change from one system, use, or method to another, or to make something do this	I have no idea what the currency rate is for converting my country's currency into sterling.
shift (away) from/towards	sich von (etwas) weg bewegen / sich zu (etwas) hinbewegen		<i>v</i>	/ˌʃɪft (ə'weɪ) frəm/tə'wɔː(r)dz/	if an idea, attitude, or plan shifts, or if someone shifts it, it changes	I think the focus of language lessons should shift away from grammar and towards more vocabulary learning.
<b>switch</b>	<b>wechseln</b>	<b>***</b>	<i>v</i>	/swɪtʃ/	to change from one thing to another, or to make something do this	I often channel-hop when I watch TV, switch between channels to see what's on.
<b>transfer</b>	<b>wechseln</b>	<b>***</b>	<i>v</i>	/'trænsfɜː(r)/	to move someone or something from one place to another	I cannot understand why such vast sums of money are involved when a football player transfers from one club to another.
<b>transform</b>	<b>verändern</b>	<b>**</b>	<i>v</i>	/'trænsfɔː(r)m/	to make someone or something completely different, usually in a way that makes them more attractive, easier to use etc.	The internet has radically transformed my life.
<b>vary</b>	<b>variieren</b>	<b>***</b>	<i>v</i>	/'veəri/	to be different in different situations T1 to change something	I need to vary my diet more – I always eat the same things.
<b>Age</b>						
come of age	volljährig werden		<i>v</i>	/ˌkʌm əv 'eɪdʒ/	to reach the age when you are legally an adult	She recently came of age.
come up to retirement	vor der Rente stehen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌkʌm ʌp tə rɪ'taɪə(r)mənt/	to get nearer to a particular time or stage in a process	She's coming up to retirement.
get on for (+ age)	fast		<i>v</i>	/ˌget 'bʌn fə(r)/	almost a particular time, number, age etc.	He's getting on for 70.
midlife crisis	Midlife-Krise		<i>n C</i>	/ˌmɪdlaɪf 'kraɪsɪs/	strong feelings of worry and doubt that some people have about their lives when they reach middle age	He's having a midlife crisis.
newborn	neugeboren		<i>n C</i>	/'njuːˌbɔː(r)n/	recently born	I feel nervous holding a newborn baby. I worry I might drop it.
on the wrong side	jenseits		<i>phr</i>	/bʌn ðə 'rɒŋ ˌsaɪd/	younger or older than	She's on the wrong side of 40.
preteen	Vor-Jugendlicher		<i>n C</i>	/'priːˌtiːn/	a child between the ages of 9 and 12	Many kids want to refer to themselves as preteens to make them feel a bit more adult.
senior citizen	ältere Mitbürger		<i>n C</i>	/ˌsiːniə(r) 'sɪtɪz(ə)/	someone who is more than 60 years old	A lot of senior citizens prefer their homes to be in the quiet countryside, instead of noisy city centres.
<b>toddler</b>	<b>Kleinkind</b>	<b>*</b>	<i>n C</i>	/'tɒdlə(r)/	a very young child who is learning how to walk	When you have active toddlers at home, you have to watch them constantly.
turn (+ age)	werden		<i>v</i>	/tɜː(r)n/	to become a particular age or a particular time	He's just turned 30.
twentysomething	jemand in seinen Zwanzigern		<i>n C</i>	/ˌtwenti'sʌmθɪŋ/	someone who is between the ages of 20 and 29	Teenagers have an easier life than twentysomethings.
<b>Noun suffixes</b>						

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accurate	fehlerfrei	**	adj	/'ækjʊrət/	correct or true in every detail	Computer calculations are supposed to be accurate, but they occasionally do make small errors.
accuracy	Präzision	**	n U	/'ækjʊrəsi/	the quality of being accurate	Typing involves two skills: speed and accuracy.
bury	vergraben	**	v	/'beri/	to cover something with a layer or pile of things	Many small animals bury their food because they are incapable of eating it all at once.
burial	Grabstätte	*	n C	/'berɪəl/	the act of burying something in the ground	They found an ancient burial ground which may bring us new evidence of how people lived in that age.
certain	sicher	***	adj	/'sɜː(r)t(ə)n/	having no doubts that something is true	I was certain that he was the one for me.
certainty	Gewissheit	**	n U	/'sɜː(r)t(ə)nti/	the feeling of being completely sure about something	There is little certainty that he will be running this office again, given what he did at the Christmas party.
child	Kind	***	n C	/'tʃaɪld/	a young person from the time they are born until they are about 14 years old	She was always climbing trees as a child.
childhood	Kindheit	**	n U	/'tʃaɪld,hʊd/	the time of your life when you are a child	I look back on my childhood with great fondness.
consult	Rücksprache halten	**	v	/'kən'sʌlt/	to discuss something with someone, or to get their permission before you make a decision	Let me consult with my accountant, as he might have a better idea of what to do with the money.
consultant	Berater	**	n C	/'kən'sʌltənt/	an expert or a professional person whose job is to give help and advice on a particular subject	Tom established himself as a freelance advertising consultant.
decide	entscheiden	***	v	/'dɪ'saɪd/	to make a choice about what you are going to do	... so they decided to hold another meeting.
decision	Entscheidung	***	n C	/'dɪ'sɪʒ(ə)n/	a choice that you make after thinking carefully	What is the biggest decision you have made in your life so far?
employ	anstellen	***	v	/'ɪm'plɔɪ/	to pay someone regularly to do a job for you or to work as a member of your organization	When you employ people, you have to make sure you know both their personalities and qualifications.
employee	Angestellter	***	n C	/'ɪm'plɔɪː, 'emplɔɪ'ɪz/	someone who is paid regularly to work for a person or an organization	Dan was chosen to be employee of the month for getting the top sales figures in the company.
enthus	begeistert		v	/'ɪn'θjuːz/	to talk in an excited way about something that you are interested in	I used to get so enthused about PE class.
enthusiasm	Enthusiasmus	**	n U	/'ɪn'θjuːzɪ,æzəm/	the feeling of being very interested in something or excited by it	I had no cares in the world and used to do everything with such enthusiasm.
expect	erwarten	***	v	/'ɪk'spekt/	to think that something will happen	Where might you expect to find each extract?
novel	Roman	***	n C	/'nɒv(əl)/	a long written story about imaginary or partly imaginary characters and events	My dream is to write a novel. I think I have a story in me that's good enough to publish.
novelist	Autor	*	n C	/'nɒvəlɪst/	someone who writes novels	I always wanted to be a novelist but since true stories are more interesting, I became an essayist instead.
obey	gehörchen	**	v	/'ə'beɪ/	to do what a law or a person says that you must do	You must obey without question in the military.
obedience	Gehorsam		n U	/'ə'biːdiəns/	the practice of doing what someone tells you to do, or of obeying a law or rule	Obedience was one of the most important things for students to have back in my grandparents' days, but nowadays students challenge teachers more and more.
occur	vorkommen	***	v	/'ə'kɜː(r)/	to happen, to exist or be found somewhere	The pronouns <i>that</i> and <i>those</i> often occur in sentences which include a comparison.
occurrence	Ereignis	**	n C	/'ə'kʌrəns/	the fact of something existing or happening, especially something unexpected and unpleasant	They had never witnessed such a strange occurrence, and probably never would again.
proceed	fortfahren	***	v	/'prə'siːd/	to continue to happen	You may proceed to the next stage of the exam.
procedure	Prozedur	***	n C	/'prə'siːdʒə(r)/	a way of doing something, especially the correct or usual way	I am familiar with the emergency procedure in this building.
research	recherchieren	***	n U	/'rɪ'sɜː(r)tʃ/	the detailed study of something in order to discover new facts, especially in a university or scientific institution	Make sure you research the university before you complete your application.
researcher	Forscher		n C	/'rɪ'sɜː(r)tʃə(r)/	someone who does research, especially someone who works for a television or film company collecting relevant facts and ideas	If you want to sell this product, your company should hire a market researcher to investigate the target consumers.
spectate	zuschauen		v	/'spek'teɪt/	to watch a public activity or event, especially a sports event	It is always fun to spectate at a sporting event, especially when the games are closely matched.

spectator	Zuschauer	*	n C	/spek'teɪtə(r)/	someone who watches a public activity or event, especially a sports event	I come to see the horse races every week as a spectator.
stable	beständig	**	adj	/'steɪb(ə)l/	not changing frequently and not likely to suddenly become worse	When job-hunting, many look for a stable income, while others look for excitement.
stability	Stabilität	**	n U	/stə'biləti/	a situation in which things happen as they should and there are no harmful changes	I don't want to live in a country with no political stability.
tired	müde	***	adj	/'taɪə(r)d/	needing to rest or sleep	I feel tired and my neck hurts.
tiredness	Müdigkeit		n U	/'taɪə(r)dənəs/	the state of being tired, and needing to rest or sleep	Constant tiredness could cause serious illness so you should try to get regular rest.
true	wahr	***	adj	/tru:z/	based on facts or things that really happen, and not made up	The same is true of other pronouns.
truth	Wahrheit	***	n U	/tru:θ/	the actual facts or information about something, rather than what people think, expect, or make up	There's a lot of truth in the maxim, 'ignorance is bliss'.
wise	weise	**	adj	/waɪz/	a wise person is able to make good choices and decisions because they have a lot of experience	He didn't have any education, but my grandfather was a wise man.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
add a bit of spice to life	ein bisschen Abwechslung schaffen		phr	/.æd ə bɪt əv 'spaɪs tə laɪf/	to try and make your life a bit more exciting in some way	Do you prefer to have your life 'all mapped out' or does uncertainty 'add a bit of spice to life'?
ageism	Altersdiskriminierung		n U	/'eɪdʒɪz(ə)m/	the practice of treating older people in an unfair or insulting way, for example, by not giving them jobs	Reducing isolation, defeating ageism and promoting quality in the care of older people.
alienate	entfremden		v	/'eɪliəneɪt/	to make someone feel that they do not belong in a place or group	Some activities are offered for the elderly so that they are not alienated from the community.
angelic	engelsgleich		adj	/'æŋ'dʒelɪk/	kind and good	The angelic features of the seven-year-old ...
avoid (sth) like the plague	(jemanden/etwas) wie die Pest vermeiden		phr	/'əvɔɪd laɪk ðə 'pleɪg/	to be determined to keep away from someone or something completely	Ever since we split up, I feel like he's been avoiding me like the plague.
barn	Stall	**	n C	/'bɑ:(r)n/	a large building on a farm where animals, crops, or machines are kept	He and his wife have bought a second home; it's a barn that they plan to convert.
bear testimony to	bezeugen		phr	/,beə(r) 'testɪməni tu, tə/	to show signs that prove that something happened or was true	Bearing testimony to the time he spent on the road ...
chitchat	Geplaudere		n U	/'tʃɪt,tʃæt/	friendly conversation about things that are not very important	Even longer-term climate shifts find their way into chitchat.
cocooned	eingesponnen		adj	/'kə'ku:nd/	to cover or surround someone or something	The resort was a bit cocooned from the local town so I didn't feel like we were getting a genuine experience.
come as a surprise	eine Überraschung sein		phr	/,kʌm æz ə sə(r)'praɪz/	to be surprising or shocking	It might come as a surprise, then, how much of the basic science behind global climate change is rock-solid.
composed	gelassen		adj	/'kəm'pəuzd/	calm and relaxed	'Now is the first time that I actually feel happy in my own skin,' admits a calm and composed Susie.
cool	entspannt	***	adj	/'ku:l/	very calm and relaxed, especially in a difficult situation	When my dad had an accident my mum was very cool and collected - she called an ambulance immediately.
crack jokes	Witze machen		phr	/,kræk 'dʒəʊks/	to tell jokes	My boss is a funny guy. He always cracks jokes during meetings.
devastating	verheerend	*	adj	/'devə'steɪtɪŋ/	very shocking or upsetting	A devastating hurricane swept down the length of the coast.
do a dummy run	eine Probe- (...)		phr	/'du: ə 'dʌmi ,rʌn/	a test of something in which you practise using or doing it before using or doing it in a real situation	Let's do our first dummy run after we put the wheels on our handmade eco-car.
embroiled in	in (etwas) verwickelt sein		adj	/'ɪm'brɔɪld ,ɪn/	involved in a difficult situation	At the turn of the century, Russia finds itself embroiled in a growing class battle.

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expectations	Erwartungen	***	<i>n pl</i>	/,ɛkspek'teɪf(ə)nz/	a belief that something should happen in a particular way, or that someone or something should have particular qualities or behaviour	My expectations have not been met.
find one's way into	auftauchen		<i>v</i>	/,faɪnd wʌnz weɪ 'ɪntʊ/	if something finds its way into somewhere, it is in that place but you do not know how it arrived there	Even longer-term climate shifts find their way into chitchat.
fritter (sth) away	verplempern		<i>v</i>	/,frɪtə(r) ə'weɪ/	to waste time or money on things that are not necessary or important	Together we were earning around £100,000 and yet it just got frittered away in cabs and restaurants.
fulfilled	erfüllt		<i>adj</i>	/fʊl'fɪld/	happy and satisfied, especially because you are doing something important or using your abilities	It aims to ensure that they are valued by society, become integrated and feel fulfilled.
fuse	verbinden	*	<i>v</i>	/fju:z/	if two substances fuse, or if you fuse them, they become joined to form one thing	Alexander fuses a talent for quick-paced, clear-eyed prose with an uncanny ability to understand the mind of the worker as well as the aristocrat.
go awry	fehlschlagen		<i>v</i>	/,gəʊ ə'raɪ/	to not happen in the way that was hoped or planned	Once a peaceful demonstration goes horribly awry, rebellion takes hold of the country ...
grasp	klammern	**	<i>v</i>	/gra:sp/	to take and hold something or someone very tightly	I grasped the rope so that I didn't fall off the wall.
gripping	mitreissend		<i>adj</i>	/'grɪpɪŋ/	holding something or someone very tightly	The Romanov Bride is a gripping and emotional journey through one of the most turbulent times in Russian history.
handheld	tragbar		<i>n C</i>	/'hænd ,held/	small enough to hold in your hands	New technology blows my mind; you can do pretty much anything from calling people to making slides for presentations with modern handheld equipment.
handle	(mit etwas) umgehen	***	<i>v</i>	/'hænd(ə)l/	to be able to deal successfully with a large amount of work or information	After a few months, he couldn't handle it anymore.
harsh	hart	**	<i>adj</i>	/hɑ:(r)ʃ/	harsh conditions or places are unpleasant and difficult to live in	It's a bit harsh that I got an F for not turning in just one assignment.
have one's ups and downs	Höhen und Tiefen		<i>phr</i>	/həv wʌnz 'ʌps ən ,daʊnz/	a variety of situations and experiences that are sometimes good and sometimes bad	The barrister, the builder and the taxi driver have all had their ups and downs.
heart-rending	herzzerreissend		<i>adj</i>	/'hɑ:(r)t ,rendɪŋ/	making you feel very sad and sympathetic because someone is suffering	She was about six months old and going to a nursery two or three mornings a week while I went for job interviews. It was just heart-rending,' he remembers.
hold (sth) up to close scrutiny	einer genauen Prüfung aussetzen		<i>phr</i>	/həʊld ʌp tə ,kləʊs 'skru:tɪni/	to look at something very closely, possibly looking for faults or mistakes	They are uncomfortable about having their lives held up to such close scrutiny.
human-induced	durch Menschen verursacht		<i>adj</i>	/,hju:mən ɪn'dʒu:/	something that is caused by humans	Weather has always seemed to transcend politics, but human-induced climate change is wedded to politics.
humble beginnings	kleine Verhältnisse		<i>n pl</i>	/,hʌmb(ə)l bɪ'gɪnɪŋz/	from a low social class	Tony is evidence that humble beginnings need not prevent one from getting on in life.
icebreaker	Gesprächsbeginn		<i>n C</i>	/'aɪs,breɪkə(r)/	something that you say or do to make people feel more relaxed at a party or other social event	When strangers meet at a bus stop or in a coffee shop, weather is the universal icebreaker.
ill at ease	sich unwohl fühlen		<i>adj</i>	/,ɪl ət 'i:z/	not confident or relaxed	Susie, who at 21 was visibly ill at ease in front of the cameras.
in a similar vein	auf ähnliche Art und Weise		<i>phr</i>	/'ɪn ə 'sɪmɪlə(r) ,veɪn/	continuing with something similar to what came before	The government passed a law banning smoking in public places. In a similar vein, they also raised tax on cigarettes. The goal was to cut down the number of people smoking.
in short supply	Mangelware		<i>phr</i>	/'ɪn ,ʃɔ:(r)t sə'plaɪ	available only in small quantities, so that there is not enough	Water is in short supply because it didn't rain during the rainy season.
intrusion	Eingriff	*	<i>n C</i>	/'ɪn'tru:z(ə)n/	something that interrupts a peaceful situation or a private event	It is an intrusion into their privacy.
jot (sth) down	eine Notiz machen		<i>v</i>	/,dʒɒt 'daʊn/	to write something in a quick informal way	What's your email address? I'll just jot it down.
live up to expectations	Erwartungen gerecht werden		<i>phr</i>	/'lɪv 'ʌp tə ,ɛkspek'teɪf(ə)nz/	to be as good as what was expected or promised	I always wonder if I can live up to my parents' expectations.
long-standing	fest etabliert		<i>v</i>	/,lɒŋ 'stændɪŋ/	having existed for a long time	The long-standing rule of the elite Romanov dynasty is challenged by the common people.

map (sth) out	(etwas) festlegen		v	/,mæp 'aʊt/	to plan in detail how something will happen	It was as if my life was mapped out for me,' says Andrew.
meet expectations	Erwartungen erfüllen		phr	/mi:t ,ekspek'teɪf(ə)nz/	to be as good as what was expected or promised	My expectations have not been met.
overwhelming	überwältigend	*	adj	/,əʊvə(r)'welmlɪŋ/	much larger, stronger, more important etc. than anything else in a situation	University courses are so overwhelming. I don't know if I can keep up.
pointer	Indiz		n C	/'pɔɪntə(r)/	something that shows the development or progress of a situation	The rising level of unemployment is one pointer indicating that hard economic times lay ahead.
put (sth) aside	(etwas) zur Seite legen		v	/,pʊt ə'saɪd/	to keep something so that it can be used or taken away later	We could so easily have put a bit aside, but we were just irresponsible.
quarterlife crisis	Quarterlife-Krise		phr	/,kwɔ:(r)tə(r)laɪf 'kraɪsɪs/	a minor breakdown that occurs in your mid-20s, leading you to make unusual and sudden decisions, such as leaving your job, buying a sports car, etc.	Like the midlife crisis, the quarterlife crisis occurs when there is a major change in our lives.
quick-paced	schnell		adj	/'kwɪk ,peɪst/	including a lot of different things happening quickly	The novel used quick-paced, clear-eyed prose.
revolve around	sich um (etwas) drehen		v	/rɪ'vɒl ə,raʊnd/	to have something as a very important part or purpose	Most of the debate among experts these days revolves around interpretation.
self-restraint	Selbstbeherrschung		n U	/,self rɪ'streɪnt/	the ability to control your feelings and stop yourself from doing things that are not right or sensible	My grandfather believed in self-restraint; he never cried and rarely smiled.
serve as shorthand for	als Kürzel für (etwas) dienen		phr	/,sɜ:(r)v əz 'ʃɔ:(r)t,hænd fə(r)/	a shorter or quicker way of saying something	It often serves as shorthand for one's entire world view.
settle down	sich niederlassen		v	/,set(ə)l 'daʊn/	to begin to live a quieter life by getting married or staying permanently in a place	Do you not want to settle down? You are almost forty and all your friends are married!
startlingly	erstaunlich		adv	/'stɑ:(r)t(ə)lɪŋli/	surprisingly, or very unusually	They came from startlingly different backgrounds.
stick with	bei (etwas) bleiben		v	/'stɪk ,wɪð/	to continue to do or use something, and not change it	That's a very good idea but I'll stick with my own for now, thanks.
sweltering	drückend heiss		adj	/'swelt(ə)rɪŋ/	extremely hot in an unpleasant or uncomfortable way	Yesterday's sweltering heat ...
take out a mortgage	eine Hypothek aufnehmen		phr	/,teɪk aʊt ə 'mɔ:(r)ɡɪdʒ/	to get a loan from a bank or building society in order to buy a house	Your job as a sales representative is well-paid and has enabled you to take out a mortgage on a small house.
transcend	überwinden		v	/træn'send/	to become free of negative attitudes, thoughts, or feelings that limit what you can achieve	Weather has always seemed to transcend politics.
transition	Übergang	**	n C	/træn'zɪʃ(ə)n/	the process of changing from one situation, form, or state to another	The transition from childhood to adulthood can be ...
tread water	auf der Stelle treten		phr	/,tred 'wɔ:tə(r)/	to not make progress, especially because you have to wait for something else to happen first	This project is pretty much just treading water, not progressing at all.
turbulent	turbulent		adj	/'tɜ:(r)bʊlənt/	a turbulent situation, place, or period is one in which there is a lot of uncontrolled change	The Romanov Bride is a gripping and emotional journey through one of the most turbulent times in Russian history.
<b>Unit 2</b>						
<b>Memory</b>						
bring back memories of (sth)	Erinnerungen (an etwas) zurückbringen		phr	/,brɪŋ bæk 'mem(ə)rɪ:z əv/	to cause ideas, feelings, or memories to be in your mind again	The song brings back memories of my schooldays.
have a good/poor memory for	ein gutes/schlechtes Gedächtnis haben		phr	/hæv ə 'gʊd, 'pɔ:(r), 'pʊə(r) ,mem(ə)rɪ fə/	usually be able or not be able to remember something	I have a poor memory for names and faces.
vague	unklar	**	phr	/hæv bɪtə'swi:t, 'fɒnd, 'peɪnf(ə), 'veɪg, 'vɪvɪd ,mem(ə)rɪ:z əv/	not complete or accurate	I have bittersweet memories of my schooldays.
know (sth) by heart	(etwas) auswendig können		phr	/,nəʊ baɪ 'hɑ:(r)t/	if you know something by heart, you can remember all the words in it without any help	I used to know the poem by heart.

names and faces	Gesichter und Namen		<i>n pl</i>	/ˌneɪmz ən(d) ˈfeɪsɪz/	an expression referring to what you remember about people i.e. people's names and what they look like	I have a good memory for names and faces.
<b>Playing cards</b>						
ace	Ass		<i>n C</i>	/eɪs/	in card games, a card with only one symbol and either the highest or lowest value in a suit	The ace is worth either 11 or 1.
bet	wetten	**	<i>v</i>	/bet/	to risk an amount of money by saying what you think will happen, especially in a race or game. You lose the money if you are wrong and win more if you are right	'Card counting', as it is called, is particularly useful in helping professional gamblers decide how much money to bet.
Blackjack	Blackjack		<i>n U</i>	/'blæk,dʒæk/	a card game in which players try to collect cards that add up to no more than 21. Blackjack is usually played for money in casinos.	The four suits – hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades – have no relevance in blackjack.
card counting	Karten zählen		<i>n U</i>	/'ka:(r)d kaʊntɪŋ/	when at a casino or gambling establishment, card counting is when you mentally keep a note of all of the cards that have already been dealt, in order to better predict what cards are remaining. It is not permitted in most casinos	'Card counting', as it is called, is particularly useful in helping professional gamblers decide how much money to bet.
clubs	Kreuz	***	<i>n pl</i>	/klʌbz/	the suit of playing cards that have a pattern like three black balls on a black stem on them. The other suits are diamonds, hearts, and spades	The four suits – hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades – have no relevance in blackjack.
deal	austeilen	***	<i>v</i>	/di:l/	to give cards to the people playing a game of cards	Players are dealt first one card, then another, both face up.
deck	Kartenspiel	**	<i>n C</i>	/dek/	a set of cards used for playing card games. The usual British word is pack	The game is played with a standard pack, or deck of 52 cards.
diamonds	Karo	**	<i>n pl</i>	/'daɪəməndz/	the suit of playing cards with red diamond shapes on them. The other suits are clubs, hearts, and spades	The four suits – hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades – have no relevance in blackjack.
draw	ziehen	***	<i>v</i>	/drɔ:z/	to choose a card or ticket in a game, without seeing what is on it	Each player then decides whether to draw further cards from the deck.
face up/down	offen/verdeckt		<i>phr</i>	/ˌfeɪs 'ʌp, 'daʊn/	with the front or face upwards/downwards	Players are dealt first one card, then another, both face up.
face value	Wert		<i>n C</i>	/ˌfeɪs 'vælju:z/	to accept someone or something without considering whether they really are what they claim to be	Cards from 2 to 10 are worth their face value.
hand	Blatt	***	<i>n C</i>	/hænd/	the particular set of cards that have been given to you in a game of cards	The dealer, whose first card is face down, is the last to complete his or her hand.
jack	Bube	*	<i>n C</i>	/dʒæk/	a playing card that has a picture of a young man on it and is worth more than a ten and less than a queen	The jack, queen and king count as 10 and the ace is worth either 11 or 1.
joker	Joker		<i>n C</i>	/'dʒəʊkə(r)/	a type of playing card with a picture of a jester on it that is used in some card games	The four suits – hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades – have no relevance in blackjack and jokers are not used.
keep track of (sth)	(etwas) mitzählen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌki:p 'træk əv/	to have all the information that you need about something	Because cards are not shuffled between each game, more experienced players keep track of those that have already been played.
odds	Chance	**	<i>n pl</i>	/ɒdz/	the chances of something happening	... in order to calculate the probability or odds of the next card having a high or low value.
pack	Kartenspiel	**	<i>n C</i>	/pæk/	a set of cards used for playing card games	The game is played with a standard pack, or deck of 52 cards.
shuffle	mischen	*	<i>v</i>	/'ʃʌf(ə)l/	to put cards into a different order in the pack before you deal them to players at the beginning of a game	Cards are not shuffled between each game.
spades	Pik		<i>n pl</i>	/speɪdz/	a playing card with a pattern like a pointed black leaf on it	The four suits – hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades – have no relevance in blackjack.

<b>suit</b>	<b>Kartenfarbe</b>	***	<i>n C</i>	/su:t/	one of four sets of playing cards that together make a pack. Clubs, diamonds, hearts, and spades are the four suits	The four suits – hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades – have no relevance in blackjack.
<b>Way</b>						
change one's ways	sich ändern		<i>phr</i>	/ˌtʃeɪndʒ wʌnz 'weɪz/	to start doing something completely new or different	She went through a lazy period at school, but then changed her ways and did well in her exams.
get one's own way	seinen/ihren Kopf durchsetzen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌɡet wʌnz 'əʊn weɪ/	be allowed to have or do what you want	She would kick, scream and cry to get her own way as a child.
give way on (sth)	(bei etwas) nachgeben		<i>phr</i>	/ˌɡɪv 'weɪ ɒn/	to agree to something that someone else wants instead of what you want	She holds fast to her beliefs, and will never give way on anything in an argument.
go back a long way	sich schon lange kennen		<i>phr</i>	/ɡəʊ ˌbæk ə 'lɒŋ weɪ/	if two people go back a particular period of time, they have known each other for that period of time	Sally and I go back a long way – we were in the same class at primary school.
go out of one's way to do (sth)	keine Mühen scheuen um etw. zu tun		<i>phr</i>	/ɡəʊ ˌaʊt əv wʌnz 'weɪ tə du/	to make an extra effort to do something even though it is not convenient or easy to do	Whenever someone new joins the firm, she goes out of her way to make them feel welcome.
in a bad way	es geht (ihm/ihr) schlecht		<i>phr</i>	/ɪn ə 'bæd ˌweɪ/	unhappy, sick, or in a serious condition	He was rushed to hospital – the doctors say he's in a bad way.
in a big way	in grossem Stil		<i>phr</i>	/ɪn ə 'bɪɡ ˌweɪ/	if someone does something in a big way, they do it a lot, or they think it is important	The mini skirt caught on in a big way in the sixties – everyone was wearing one.
in a roundabout way	durch die Blume sagen		<i>phr</i>	/ɪn ə 'raʊndəˌbaʊt ˌweɪ/	not direct, simple, or short	I wish he was more direct – he always says things in such a roundabout way.
know one's way around	sich auskennen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌnəʊ wʌnz weɪ ə'raʊnd/	to be very familiar with a particular place or activity	She's been working in the company for over a year now, so she knows her way around.
pave the way for (sth)	den Weg bahnen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌpeɪv ðə 'weɪ fɔ:(r)/	to create a situation that makes it possible or easier for something to happen	Cycling groups lobbied for smooth, asphalt roads to be laid down all over the country – thus literally paving the way for the bicycle's greatest competitor, the car.
the wrong way round	falsch herum		<i>phr</i>	/ðə 'rɒŋ weɪ ˌraʊnd/	with one part or side in the position where the other part or side should be	He was holding the camera the wrong way round and he took a photo of himself!
work one's way up	sich hocharbeiten		<i>phr</i>	/ˌwɜ:(r)k wʌnz weɪ 'ʌp/	if you work your way somewhere, you travel there slowly and with difficulty	She's still in a junior position but she hopes to work her way up to a management post.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
A-grade student	Einser-Schüler		<i>n C</i>	/'eɪˌɡreɪd 'stju:d(ə)nt/	high-grade: very good in quality	At school he was an A-grade student.
automaton	Automat		<i>n C</i>	/ɔ:'tɒmətən/	a machine that can move and do things without being controlled by someone	Automatons are widely used in automobile manufacturing.
<b>bar</b>	<b>Bar</b>	**	<i>v</i>	/bɑ:(r)/	a place where you go to buy and drink alcoholic drinks	Madrid is famous for its many bars and cafes.
blacksmith	Schmied		<i>n C</i>	/'blækˌsmɪθ/	someone whose job is to make things out of metal	it wasn't until 1861 that a Parisian blacksmith named Pierre Michaux fixed a set of pedals to the front wheel, and the bicycle was finally born.
blanket ban	Pauschalverbot		<i>n C</i>	/'blæŋkɪt ˌbæn/	affecting or aimed at everyone or everything equally, even when this is not sensible or fair	There is going to be a blanket ban on all unlicensed street vendors throughout the Olympics.
<b>boost</b>	<b>verstärken</b>	**	<i>v</i>	/bu:st/	to help something to increase, improve, or become more successful	Drugs to boost brain power will become 'as common as coffee'.
chaperone	Begleitperson		<i>n C</i>	/'ʃæpərəʊn/	in the past, an older woman who went with a young woman who was not married to a social event to make sure that she behaved well	The bicycle changed everything. It got them out and about (often without a chaperone to accompany them).
cognition enhancer	Kognitionsverstärker		<i>n C</i>	/kɒɡ'nɪ(ə)n ɪnˌhɑ:nsə/	a device or substance that allows a person to become 'smarter', usually through enhancing memory	If we ever find ourselves in a society that embraced cognition enhancers, "mental cosmetics" could become accepted.
come up with	sich (etwas) einfallen lassen		<i>v</i>	/ˌkʌm 'ʌp wɪð/	to think of something such as an idea or a plan	Our proposal didn't get approved, so we have to come up with a better plan very quickly.
commit (sth) to memory	sich (etwas) einprägen		<i>phr</i>	/kəˌmɪt tə 'mem(ə)ri/	study something carefully so that you can remember it	What techniques do you use for committing information to memory?
commute	pendeln		<i>v</i>	/kə'mju:t/	to travel regularly to and from work	Workers were suddenly able to commute in from newly-built suburbs.

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corset	Korsett		<i>n C</i>	/'kɔ:(r)ʃɪt/	a stiff piece of underwear worn by women to make their waists look thin, especially in the past	The women were frequently stuck at home in tight corsets and large, heavy skirts.
dandy	Dandy		<i>n C</i>	/'dændi/	a man who cares a lot about his appearance and always wears fashionable clothes	The hobbyhorse was the height of fashion among rich young dandies.
digit	Zahl		<i>n C</i>	/'dɪdʒɪt/	one of the written numbers from 0 to 9	I struggled to remember seven or eight digits in a row.
dispose of	entsorgen		<i>v</i>	/dɪs'pəʊz ,əv/	to get rid of something that you no longer need or want	The safest way to dispose of batteries once they have run out is to recycle them.
do without	ohne (etwas) auskommen		<i>v</i>	/,dʊ wɪ'ðaʊt/	to succeed in living or working without someone or something	I could do without tests tomorrow, since I have so much other stuff to do.
drum up interest in (sth)	Interesse wecken		<i>phr</i>	/,drʌm ʌp 'ɪntrəst ɪn/	to try to make people support you or buy something from you	To drum up interest in his new machine, Michaux organized a women's bicycle race.
dummy	Puppe		<i>n C</i>	/'dʌmi/	something that is made to look like a real object, used either for practising something or for tricking people	We used a dummy to practise with before bathing a real baby.
ease	locker/ruhig	**	<i>v</i>	/i:z/	the ability to do something easily	The most effective way to ease traffic congestion in towns and cities is ...
enhancer	Verstärker		<i>v</i>	/ɪn'hɑ:nsə(r)/	to improve something, or to make it more attractive or more valuable	The individual's use of such substances may move from the fringe to the norm, with cognition enhancers used as coffee is today.
enhancing	verstärkend		<i>adj</i>	/ɪn'hɑ:nsɪŋ/	improving something	Memory-enhancing drugs will not cause significant damage to our overall health.
enlightening	erleuchtend		<i>adj</i>	/ɪn'laɪt(ə)nɪŋ/	to give someone information about something so that they understand more about it	This book is so enlightening; you should read it too.
equestrian statue	Pferdestatue		<i>n C</i>	/'i:kwestriən ,stætʃu:z/	a statue that includes a depiction of a horse	An equestrian statue was planned for the fourth plinth in 1841.
facts and figures	Zahlen und Fakten		<i>n pl</i>	/'fæktz ən(d) ,fɪgə(r)z/	pieces of information about something, rather than opinions or ideas	I have a very poor memory for facts and figures.
fall to bits	kaputtgehen		<i>phr</i>	/,fɔ:l tu 'bɪts/	to be in a very bad condition because of being old or badly made	My video game console is falling to bits; I've been playing it for years.
flap	flattern/(mit den Flügeln schlagen)		<i>v</i>	/flæp/	if your arms, hands etc. flap, or if you flap them, they move quickly up and down	One early attempt was the Velocimano – a tricycle resembling a sea monster which moved forward when the driver flapped its wings.
fringe	Rand(...)	*	<i>n C</i>	/frɪndʒ/	the outer edge of something	The use of such substances may move from the fringe to the norm.
gene pool	Gen-Pool		<i>n C</i>	/'dʒi:n ,pu:l/	the total of all the genes within a species (=a group of animals or plants)	The bicycle expanded the human gene pool as never before.
have an edge	einen Wettbewerbsvorteil haben		<i>phr</i>	/,hæv ən 'edʒ əʊvə(r)/	an advantage that makes someone or something more successful than other people or things	They thought that the development of the new software would mean they had an edge over their competitors.
highlight	Highlight	*	<i>n C</i>	/'haɪ,lɑɪt/	the most exciting, impressive or interesting part of an event	The meal wasn't a highlight - it was very poor - I think it had been re-heated.
in a row	hintereinander		<i>phr</i>	/,ɪn ə 'rəʊ/	one after another, without anything different happening in between	I struggled to remember seven or eight digits in a row.
indigenous	einheimisch		<i>adj</i>	/ɪn'dɪdʒənəs/	indigenous people lived in a place for a very long time before other people came to live there	The Giant Panda is indigenous to China.
let alone	ganz zu schweigen von		<i>phr</i>	/,let ə'ləʊn/	used for saying that something is even less likely to happen than another unlikely thing	I struggled to remember seven or eight digits in a row, let alone 20 or 30.
lobby for	sich für (etwas) einsetzen		<i>v</i>	/'lɒbi ,fɔ:(r)/	to try to influence politicians or people in authority on a particular subject	The pressure group has been lobbying for stricter controls on gun ownership.
memorize	einprägen	*	<i>v</i>	/'meməraɪz/	to learn something so that you remember it perfectly	You are going to use Dominic O'Brien's techniques to memorize a sequence of eight cards.
memory	Gedächtnis	***	<i>n C</i>	/'mem(ə)ri/	the ability to remember things	He began training his memory when he was thirteen.
moped	Moped		<i>n C</i>	/'məʊpəd/	a type of motorcycle with an engine that is not powerful and pedals like a bicycle	Workers are exchanging their bikes for mopeds, motorbikes and cars.

norm	Norm	**	<i>n sing</i>	/nɔ:(r)m/	something that is usual or expected	The individual's use of such substances may move from the fringe to become the norm.
optical illusion	optische Täuschung		<i>n</i>	/,ɒptɪk(ə)l ɪ'lu:z(ə)n/	something that looks very different from what it really is, usually because of the way that it is drawn or lit	They were far more interested in the optical illusions.
outraged	empört		<i>adj</i>	/'aʊt,reɪdʒd/	to make someone extremely angry and shocked	One early female cyclist was pictured on the front of <i>The National Police Gazette</i> , underneath the outraged headline: 'SHE WORE TROUSERS'.
peak performance	Spitzenleistung		<i>n U</i>	/'pi:k pə(r),fɔ:(r)məns/	the time when something is at its highest or greatest level	'Without the correct diet, it cannot give its peak performance,' she says.
pedestal	Podest		<i>n C</i>	/'pedɪst(ə)l/	a base on which something such as a statue stands	The square also contains four large pedestals, or plinths.
photographic memory	fotografisches Gedächtnis		<i>phr</i>	/'fəʊtə'græfɪk,mem(ə)rɪ/	the ability to remember all the details you see	People think that because I can remember so many facts and figures I must have a photographic memory.
plinth	Sockel		<i>n C</i>	/'plɪnθ/	a square piece of stone that forms the bottom of a column or statue	The square also contains four large pedestals, or plinths.
plot of land	Grundstück		<i>n C</i>	/,plɒt əv 'lænd/	a piece of land used for a particular purpose, for example, building a house or growing plants	A plot of land has become available in your area for the siting of a new national museum.
precarious	gewagt		<i>adj</i>	/'preɪ'keəriəs/	likely to change or become dangerous without warning	They could only increase the machine's top speed by making the front wheel bigger – which is how the rather precarious penny farthing evolved.
prompt	(jemanden) zu etwas bringen	**	<i>v</i>	/'prɒmpt/	to encourage someone to speak or continue speaking	The bicycle changed everything. It got them out and about (often without a chaperone to accompany them), made them strong and healthy, and prompted them to try new modes of dress.
retrieve	hervorholen	*	<i>v</i>	/'rɪ'tri:v/	to get something back, especially something that is not easy to find	That particular fact or figure has buried itself deep within the vault of your memory and you just can't seem to retrieve it.
roller coaster	Berg- und Talbahn		<i>n C</i>	/'rəʊlə(r) ,kəʊstə(r)/	a structure like a tall railway with steep slopes at an amusement park, that you have fast rides on for fun	You all sit in this car, a bit like a roller coaster car.
rope (sth) off	absperren		<i>phr</i>	/,rəʊp 'ɒf/	to enclose an area using ropes, usually because of danger	A racecourse in Bordeaux was roped off for the occasion.
rupture	Bruch		<i>n C</i>	/'rʌptʃə(r)/	an injury in which one of the organs in your body sticks out through the muscle surrounding it	The London College of Surgeons warned that it could cause 'ruptures'.
vault	Tresor		<i>n</i>	/'vɔ:lt/	a strongly protected room in a bank where money, gold etc. is kept	That particular fact or figure has buried itself deep within the vault of your memory and you just can't seem to retrieve it.
wear off	abklingen		<i>v</i>	/,weə(r) 'ɒf/	if something such as a pain, an emotion, or a feeling wears off, it gradually disappears	My passion for drawing started to wear off as I got into photography.
whiff	Hauch		<i>n C</i>	/'wɪf/	a slight amount or sign of something	There was a whiff of corruption in the way the contract was awarded to friends of the mayor.
wire-spoked	metallene Speichen		<i>adj</i>	/'waɪə(r) ,spəʊkɪd/	one of several thin metal bars that connect the centre of a wheel to the outside part	They improved his design by adding wire-spoked wheels.
<b>Unit 3</b>						
<b>(not) having enough</b>						
(perfectly) adequate for	reicht (vollkommen) aus		<i>adj</i>	/,pɜ:fɪk(t)li 'ædəkweɪt fɔ:(r)/	good enough or large enough for a particular purpose	I'd like to work or study in an English-speaking country. My level of English is perfectly adequate for either.
(sadly) lacking in	leider (etwas) nicht haben		<i>adj</i>	/,sædli 'lækɪŋ ɪn/	if something important or useful is lacking, it does not exist or is not available	This town is sadly lacking in good sports facilities.
have plenty of	viel (von etwas) haben		<i>phr</i>	/'hæv 'plenti ,ɒv/	a large amount of large number of something	There are a lot of things I want to do. I've got plenty of time before I need to think about settling down.
in short supply	Mangelware		<i>phr</i>	/'ɪn ,ʃɔ:(r)t sə'plaɪ	if something is short or in short supply, there is not enough of it or it is not easy to get	Well-paid jobs are in short supply in this part of the country.

short of	wenig (von etwas) haben		<i>adj</i>	/ˈʃɔː(r)t ,ɒv/	used for saying that you do not have enough of something	I'm a bit short of cash at the moment. I need to go to the bank.
sufficient to meet	ausreichend		<i>phr</i>	/səˈfɪʃ(ə)nt tu ˈmiːt/	as much as is needed	The library resources in this school are sufficient to meet the needs of students.
the needs of	Bedürfnis		<i>phr</i>	/ðə ˈniːdz ,ɒv/	something that you need in order to be healthy, comfortable, successful etc.	The library resources in this school are sufficient to meet the needs of students.
water shortage	Wasserknappheit		<i>n C</i>	/ˈwɔːtə(r) ʃɔː(r)tɪdʒ/	the state of not having enough water, usually because there hasn't been any rainfall for a long period of time	In my area we often suffer from water shortages in summer.
well off for	gut situiert		<i>adj</i>	/ˌwel ˈɒf fɔː(r)/	rich, or having enough money to live well	We're well off for parks in my area.
<b>Rubbish</b>						
bottle bank	Glasrecycling-Container		<i>n C</i>	/ˈbɒt(ə)l ,bæŋk/	a large container in a public place where people can put empty bottles so that the glass can be recycled	We take glass to the bottle bank.
bulky	sperrig		<i>adj</i>	/ˈbʌlki/	too big to be carried or stored easily	If we want to throw away something big and bulky we take it in the car to the civic amenity site.
civic amenity site	Recyclingsammelstelle		<i>n C</i>	/ˌsɪvɪk əˈmiːnəti saɪt/	a location where people can take their old rubbish, usually rubbish that is too big to just be thrown into a dustcart	If we want to throw away something big and bulky we take it in the car to the civic amenity site.
drop litter	Müll wegwerfen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌdrɒp ˈlɪtə(r)/	to carelessly and anti-socially throw items you don't want or need on the floor	Our parks are full of litter. People can't be bothered to put it in a bin so they just drop it anywhere.
dustcart	Müllwagen		<i>n C</i>	/ˈdʌs(t),kɑː(r)t/	a truck with a large metal container for carrying waste materials from dustbins	The noise of their dustcart often wakes me up.
dustman	Müllmann		<i>n C</i>	/ˈdʌs(t)mən/	a man who collects rubbish; a garbage collector	We put out our rubbish last thing at night, and the dustmen usually come about five in the morning to take it away.
food scraps	Essensreste		<i>n pl</i>	/ˈfuːd ˌskræps/	small amounts of food that are left after a meal	Plastics go in one bag and we put food scraps in another.
piles of rubbish	Müllberge		<i>n C</i>	/ˌpaɪlz əv ˈrʌbɪʃ/	litter that has not been collected and therefore piled into big mounds	There is no collection on Sundays so by Monday there are always huge piles of rubbish in our street.
put the rubbish out	den Müll rausbringen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌpʊt ðə ˈrʌbɪʃ aʊt/	to put waste outside your house so that it can be collected and taken away	We put out our rubbish last thing at night.
refuse	Abfall		<i>n U</i>	/ˈrefjuːs/	rubbish	They have about a dozen enormous metal skips for all the different types of household refuse.
rubbish collection	Müllabholung		<i>n C</i>	/ˈrʌbɪʃ kəˌleɪʃ(ə)n/	the act of dustcarts going from house to house to pick up household rubbish	There is no collection on Sundays so by Monday there are always huge piles of rubbish in our street.
skip	Müllcontainer		<i>n C</i>	/skɪp/	a very large metal container used in the building industry for waste.	They have about a dozen enormous metal skips for all the different types of household refuse.
throw (sth) away	wegwerfen		<i>v</i>	/ˌθrəʊ əˈweɪ/	to get rid of something that you no longer want, for example, by putting it in a dustbin	If we want to throw away something big and bulky we take it in the car to the civic amenity site.
tip	Müllhalde	**	<i>n C</i>	/tɪp/	a place where you take rubbish and leave it	If we want to throw away something big and bulky we take it in the car to the civic amenity site (more commonly known as the tip).
<b>Excess</b>						
binge drinking	Komasaufen		<i>phr</i>	/ˈbɪndʒ ˌdrɪŋkɪŋ/	the drinking of large amounts of alcohol in a short period of time, in order to get drunk	There are no easy solutions to the growing problem of binge-drinking, the practice among young people of drinking to excess.
bombard (sb) with	mit (etwas) bombardieren		<i>phr</i>	/ˌbɒmˈbɑː(r)d wɪθ/	to ask someone so many questions, give them so much information etc. that it is difficult for them to deal with it all	Junk mail is not effective: bombarding people with information, advice and offers leads to overkill and people stop reading it.
do (sth) to excess	(etwas) exzessiv betreiben		<i>phr</i>	/ˌduː tu ɪkˈses/	if you do something to excess, you do it so much that it harms you or causes problems	There are no easy solutions to the growing problem of binge-drinking, the practice among young people of drinking to excess.
go over the top	übertreiben		<i>phr</i>	/gəʊ ˈəʊvə(r) ðə ˌtɒp/	to do something that is more than what is considered normal or suitable	It's alright for films to have some violence, but some really do go over the top.

go overdrawn	überziehen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌgəʊ əʊvə(r)'drɔːn/	if you are overdrawn, or if your bank account is overdrawn, you owe your bank money that you have spent when there was no money in your account	The bank charged 20 pounds in penalty fees when I went overdrawn.
in excess of	mehr als (etwas)		<i>phr</i>	/ˌɪn ɪk'ses əv, əv/	more than a particular amount	Do not spend in excess of your income.
overeat	zu viel essen		<i>v</i>	/ˌəʊvər'i:t/	to eat more food than your body needs	I always overeat when I come to this restaurant; I feel I need to exercise straight after.
overexposed	übermässig exponiert		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvərɪk'spəʊzd/	someone or something that is overexposed appears in newspapers, on television, on the radio etc. so often that people lose interest in it	A person who is overexposed on television is someone who is seen in too many roles.
overkill	Übermass		<i>n U</i>	/ˈəʊvə(r),kɪl/	more of something than is needed or wanted	Junk mail is not effective: bombarding people with information, advice and offers leads to overkill and people stop reading it.
overpaid	überbezahlt		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvə(r)'peɪd/	to pay someone more money than they deserve for the work that they do	Banking is now seen as a profession which is overpaid.
overpriced	zu teuer		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvə(r)'praɪst/	worth less than the price that is being charged	Those chairs she bought were overpriced.
overrated	überbewertet		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvə'reɪtɪd/	not as good or important as some people believe	That movie was definitely overrated.
oversensitive	übermässig sensibel		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvə(r)'sensətɪv/	easily becoming upset about things that people do or say to you	Many women are oversensitive about their weight.
oversleep	zu lange schlafen		<i>v</i>	/ˌəʊvə(r)'sli:p/	to wake up later than you intended to	I overslept and was late for school. The teacher was mad at me.
overtired	übermüdet		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvə(r)'taɪə(r)d/	extremely tired, but not able to sleep	I get overtired after football practice. I should probably only go once a week.
overworked	überarbeitet		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvə(r)'wɜː(r)kt/	forced to work too hard	You see many overworked businesspeople in Tokyo.
take (sth) to extremes	(etwas) auf die Spitze treiben		<i>phr</i>	/ˌteɪk tu ɪk'stri:mz/	to do something much more than is usual or reasonable	Equality is all very well but some people take it to extremes.
<b>Adjective affixes</b>						
caution	Vorsicht	**	<i>n U</i>	/ˈkɔːʃ(ə)n/	careful thought and lack of hurry in order to try to avoid risks or danger	Proceed with caution - the path is quite dangerous.
cautionary	belehrend		<i>adj</i>	/ˈkɔːʃ(ə)nəri/	warning someone that they should be careful	Rob Crossan tells a cautionary tale.
envy	beneiden		<i>n U</i>	/ˈenvi/	the unhappy feeling that you have when you want very much to do something that someone else does or to have something that they have	I envy you for having a brand new convertible sports car.
(un)enviable	wenig beneidenswert		<i>adj</i>	/ˌ(ʌn)'enviəb(ə)l/	difficult and not at all enjoyable	The President has the unenviable task of recovering the mined-out ruin of Nauru.
expect	erwarten	***	<i>v</i>	/ɪk'spekt/	to think that something will happen	I expect you to do well at school, especially because I'm paying the fees.
(un)expected	(un)erwartet	***	<i>adj</i>	/ˌ(ʌn)ɪk'spektɪd/	something that is unexpected is surprising, because you did not expect it at all, or you expected it to happen in a different way	It was a totally unexpected outcome: who could have predicted such a result?
faith	Glaube	***	<i>n U</i>	/feɪθ/	strong belief in or trust of someone or something	You'll be fine; I have faith in you.
faithful	treu sein	*	<i>adj</i>	/ˈfeɪθf(ə)l/	continuing to support someone or be their friend, even in a difficult situation	Yours faithfully ...
globe	Erde		<i>n C</i>	/gləʊb/	the world	The rising tides are likely caused by global warming.
global	global	***	<i>adj</i>	/ˈgləʊb(ə)l/	including or affecting the whole world	The rising tides are likely caused by global warming.
home	zu Hause	***	<i>n C</i>	/həʊm/	the place where you live	Some of the jewellery Gerry takes home is quite valuable.
homeless	obdachlos	*	<i>adj</i>	/ˈhəʊmləs/	without a place to live	I'd also give some to a deserving cause, like a charity for homeless people.
imagine	vorstellen	***	<i>v</i>	/ɪ'mædʒɪn/	to form a picture of something or someone in your mind	Imagine that you all live on the beautiful but remote tropical island of Nauru.
imaginative	fantasievoll	*	<i>adj</i>	/ɪ'mædʒɪnətɪv/	involving new, different, or exciting ideas	He tells me his imaginative plans to bring tourists to Nauru.
number	Anzahl	***	<i>n C</i>	/ˈnʌmbə(r)/	a quantity of people or things	These included the purchase of a number of properties abroad.

numerous	zahlreich	**	adj	/'nju:mərəs/	existing in large numbers	The museum of natural history and anthropology has numerous collections covering zoology, mineralogy and palaeontology.
persuade	überzeugen	***	v	/pə(r)'sweɪd/	to make someone agree to do something by giving them reasons why they should	I persuaded my parents to invest in our new business.
persuasive	überzeugend	*	adj	/pə(r)'sweɪsɪv/	good at making people agree to do or believe what you want them to	Some people can be very persuasive in these matters.
rain	Regen	***	n C	/reɪn/	if it rains, water falls in drops from clouds in the sky	I had to walk in the rain, and then caught a cold.
rainy	regnerisch		adj	/'reɪni/	a rainy day is one on which it rains a lot	Save the rest for a rainy day.
response	Reaktion	***	n C	/'rɪ'spɒns/	a reaction	Prime minister, what would be your response to that?
(ir)responsible	(un)verantwortlich		adj	/(,ɪ)rɪ'spɒnsəb(ə)l/	someone who is responsible for someone or something is in charge of them and must make sure that what they do or what happens to them is right or satisfactory	I think it's irresponsible to go out and blow it all on a huge house or a luxury yacht.
substance	Inhalt	***	n U	/'sʌbstəns/	the quality of being important, real, or useful, or something that shows this quality	The substance of this lecture is how to prepare for the economic crisis.
substantial	beträchtlich	***	adj	/səb'stænj(ə)l/	large in amount or degree	It must be rather stressful to win or come into a substantial amount of money and suddenly become rich.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
amiable	freundlich		adj	/'eɪmiəb(ə)l/	friendly and pleasant	My boss is an amiable and caring person.
appalled	entsetzt		adj	/ə'pɔ:ld/	offended or shocked very much by something, because it is extremely unpleasant or bad	If an alien spacecraft were orbiting the blackened husk of Earth in centuries' time, its pilots might be appalled to learn how the human inhabitants had produced and consumed so much of everything.
at a premium	besonders beliebt		phr	/ət ə 'pri:miəm/	if something is at a premium, a lot of people want it and so it is difficult to get	The new tablet device is at a premium now, and you have to wait for a long time to get one.
blacklist	auf die schwarze Liste setzen		v	/'blæk,lɪst/	to keep a record of someone you do not approve of and prevent them from making progress in some way	You can be blacklisted if you cause any trouble on the plane.
book price	Buchpreis		n C	/'bʊk ,praɪs/	the amount of money that it costs to buy a given book	Once it went into paperback, the book price went down.
bottom line	die Sache ist...		n sing	/'bɒt(ə)m 'laɪn/	the most basic fact or issue in a situation	The bottom line is we have to make money very quickly.
breakthrough	Durchbruch	*	n C	/'breɪkθru:z/	a discovery or achievement that comes after a lot of hard work	Thanks to breakthroughs in neuroscience ...
buck	Dollar/ Tiermännchen/ junger Mann		n C	/'bʌk/	a dollar	I owe you five bucks, but can I get it back to you tomorrow.
bulging	vollgestopft		adj	/'bʌldʒɪŋ/	completely full	Look at how your wallet is bulging! Feeling rich today, are you?
burnout	Burnout		n U	/'bɜ:(r)nəʊt/	the mental and physical condition of having no energy left, or becoming ill after a period of very hard work	The human inhabitants had produced and consumed so much of everything that they had ultimately burnt the whole planet out.
cash handout	Bargeld		n C	/,kæʃ 'hændəʊt/	an amount of money given to ordinary people, either to help them or to help stimulate the economy	The cash handout was meant to give families more spending money during the busy holiday period. The aim was to stimulate the economy.
cheapskate	Geizhals		n C	/'tʃi:p,skeɪt/	someone who does not like to spend money	What a cheapskate he is.
choke	ersticken	*	v	/tʃəʊk/	if you choke, or if something chokes you, you cannot breathe because there is not enough air or because something is blocking your throat	Several people choked to death during contests in the 1990s.
chuck (sth) out	(etwas) wegwerfen		v	/'tʃʌk 'aʊt/	to get rid of something you do not want	You still have your old jumper? Chuck it out, I beg you.
come in for criticism	Kritik ausgesetzt werden		phr	/,kʌm ɪn fə 'krɪtɪ,sɪz(ə)m	to receive criticism	What type of criticism do you think competitive eating comes in for?

## Straightforward Second Edition Advanced Wordlists - German

compost	Kompost		<i>n U</i>	/ˈkɒmpɒst/	a mixture of decaying plants and vegetables that is added to soil to improve its quality	The recycling centres produce compost on site.
confide	anvertrauen	*	<i>v</i>	/kənˈfaɪd/	to tell someone a secret or discuss your private feelings with them	'It's actually easier if you can dunk them in water,' she confided.
conman	Betrüger		<i>n C</i>	/ˈkɒnmæn/	a man who tricks other people, especially in order to get their money	There are many conmen in touristy cities.
countless	unzählig	*	<i>adj</i>	/ˈkauntləs/	very many, especially more than you think is reasonable	Countless people are fighting cancer.
crate	Kiste		<i>n C</i>	/kreɪt/	a large wooden box used for moving or storing goods	We've only got a wooden crate.
crockery	Geschirr		<i>n U</i>	/ˈkrɒkəri/	plates, cups, bowls etc. used for serving food	We got nice crockery as a wedding gift from my uncle.
decay	auflösen	*	<i>v</i>	/dɪˈkeɪ/	to be gradually destroyed as a result of a natural process of change	After the King's death, the empire decayed immediately.
decompose	zersetzen		<i>v</i>	/ˌdiːkəmˈpəʊz/	to decay by a slow natural process, especially through the action of particular bacteria or fungi	When wild animals die, they decompose and go back to the earth.
dismal	trübselig		<i>adj</i>	/ˈdɪzm(ə)l/	very bad	What dismal weather! I hope the sun will come out soon.
disposable	Einweg-(...)	*	<i>adj</i>	/dɪˈspəʊzəb(ə)l/	something that is disposable is designed to be thrown away after you have used it once or a few times	In 2002, the Republic of Ireland became the first country to charge a tax on disposable plastic shopping bags.
ditch	zurücklassen/ abservieren		<i>v</i>	/dɪtʃ/	to get rid of someone or something because you no longer like or need them	It's time to ditch our ancient habits.
downhearted	bedrückt		<i>adj</i>	/ˌdaʊnˈhɑː(r)tɪd/	sad and feeling that things will not get better	Am I downhearted? No.
dunk	tauchen		<i>v</i>	/dʌŋk/	to put something into liquid for a short time before taking it out again	'It's actually easier if you can dunk them in water,' she confides.
e-waste	Elektrogeräteabfall		<i>n U</i>	/ˈiːˌweɪst/	electronic equipment that has been thrown away	How much e-waste have you generated in recent years?
excruciating	qualvoll		<i>adj</i>	/ɪkˈskruːʃɪˌeɪtɪŋ/	used for emphasizing how bad something is	The last seconds are excruciating and messy.
fake	imitat		<i>adj</i>	/feɪk/	made to look like something real in order to trick people	I have a fake leather jacket.
fire up	anheizen		<i>v</i>	/ˌfaɪə(r)ˈlʌp/	to make someone feel very enthusiastic	They fired up the crowd so they would give the comedian a warm welcome.
flashy	glitzernd		<i>adj</i>	/ˈflæʃɪ/	very fashionable or expensive in a way that is deliberately intended to impress people	I mostly look out for flashy jewellery.
glimpse	einen Blick (auf etwas) werfen		<i>v</i>	/glɪmpʃ/	an occasion when you see someone or something for a moment only	They glimpsed into the old house and could see the furniture from many years ago.
grab	grapschen	**	<i>v</i>	/græb/	to take hold of something in a rough or rude way	Sonya grabs a handful of crabcake and pushes it into her mouth.
grumpy	schlecht gelaunt		<i>adj</i>	/ˈgrʌmpi/	unhappy and dissatisfied, often for no obvious reason	The man on the train was really grumpy.
hail (sth) as a success	als Erfolg feiern		<i>phr</i>	/ˈheɪl əz ə səkˌses/	to say publicly how good or important someone or something is	The fifteen-cent tax on each bag was hailed as a success.
have (distance) on the clock	auf dem Tacho haben		<i>phr</i>	/ˌhæv ɒn ðə ˈklɒk/	used for saying how many miles a vehicle's mileometer or speedometer shows	Four years old it is, and it's only got 7,000 miles on the clock.
husk	Hülle		<i>n C</i>	/hʌsk/	someone who has lost all the lively qualities they had before	The blackened husk of Earth.
junk shop	Trödelladen		<i>n C</i>	/ˈdʒʌŋk ʃɒp/	a shop that buys and sells used things such as furniture, books, or pictures	I get all my furniture from a junk shop.
knock-on	Dominoeffekt		<i>adj</i>	/ˈnɒk ɒn/	a knock-on effect is the indirect result of something	The knock-ons for our planet would grow if we could shift focus from ever-more to enoughness.
landfill site	Mülldeponie		<i>n C</i>	/ˈlænd(d)flaɪˌsaɪt/	a large hole in the ground where waste from people's homes or from industry is buried	The protesters are against the construction of a landfill site in the town.
lick	lecken	*	<i>v</i>	/lɪk/	to move your tongue across something, especially in order to eat it, clean it, or make it wet	She licks her fingers.

life expectancy	Lebenserwartung		<i>n U</i>	/ˌlaɪf ɪkˈspektənsi/	the length of time that someone is likely to live	Life expectancy is getting longer as medical technology develops.
lumbered with	(jemanden/etwas) auf dem Hals haben		<i>adj</i>	/ˈlʌmbə(r)d ˌwið/	to give someone a job or responsibility that they do not want	We are lumbered with 'wanting' brains.
masticate	kauen		<i>v</i>	/ˈmæstɪkeɪt/	to chew	It is gone in an instant and she pushes in more, masticating like a machine.
money-laundering	Geldwäsche		<i>n U</i>	/ˈmʌni ˌlɔːnd(ə)rɪŋ/	to hide the origin of money obtained from illegal activities by putting it into legal businesses	He was arrested for money-laundering.
nauseated	angewidert sein		<i>adj</i>	/ˈnɔːziːɪtɪd/	to make someone feel as if they are going to vomit. The more usual phrase for this is to make someone feel sick	She routinely destroys men more than twice her size, wolfing down her food as they stand nauseated and unable to push any more into their mouths.
needless	überflüssig		<i>adj</i>	/ˈniːdləs/	used about something that could or should have been avoided	Our culture's economy in turn drives our needless desires more.
nurture	fördern		<i>v</i>	/ˈnɜː(r)tʃə(r)/	to help someone or something to develop	We must nurture our capacities to appreciate the unprecedented wonders now at our feet.
overriding	übergeordnet		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvəˈraɪdɪŋ/	more important than anything else	We have created a culture that has one overriding message.
oversized	überdimensioniert		<i>adj</i>	/ˈəʊvə(r),saɪzɪd/	much larger than usual	She stood proudly next to the oversized prize-winner's cheque.
pallet	Palette		<i>n C</i>	/ˈpælət/	a flat wooden or metal surface used for moving or storing heavy goods	Heavy products should stay on pallets so that we can move them effectively.
scratch one's scalp	sich den Kopf kratzen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌskrætʃ wʌnz ˈskælp/	to not understand something, or to not know how to deal with it	They would scratch their scalps and ask: 'What were they thinking?'
perk	Vorteil		<i>n C</i>	/pɜː(r)k/	a benefit or advantage that you get from a situation	One of the perks of working for my company is that I can get a 20% discount in all associated stores.
pick up a bargain	ein Schnäppchen machen		<i>phr</i>	/pɪk ˌʌp ə ˈbɑː(r)ɡɪn/	to buy something at a special price	A real bargain, don't you think?
ponder	sinnieren		<i>v</i>	/ˈpɒndə(r)/	to think carefully about something for a long time before reaching a decision	Many have pondered Sonya's talent.
quarry	Steinbruch		<i>n C</i>	/ˈkwɔːri/	a place where stone is dug out of the ground. A place where coal or minerals are dug out of the ground is called a mine	We don't have too much agriculture on the island, but we do have a lot of quarries.
reel	taumeln		<i>v</i>	/riːl/	to feel very shocked, upset, or confused	It was an Australian, Albert Ellis, who made the discovery from which Nauru is still reeling.
rust	rosten		<i>v</i>	/rʌst/	to become damaged by rust, or to make metal develop rust	The boat is rusting fast; we'd better do something.
shed	Schuppen	**	<i>n C</i>	/ʃed/	a small building, usually made of wood, in which you store things	My grandfather used to have a shed right next to the garage.
sip	in kleinen Schlückchen trinken		<i>n C</i>	/sɪp/	to drink in small amounts	She eats with one hand, using the other to take sips from a bottle.
slot	Platz	*	<i>n C</i>	/slɒt/	a time during a series of events when it is arranged that something will happen	Winning her race gave her a slot in the final.
snap (sth) up	(sich) etwas schnappen		<i>v</i>	/ˌsnæp ˈʌp/	to immediately take advantage of an opportunity	I snapped up the earrings I wanted as soon as they came on sale.
stronghold	Hochburg		<i>n C</i>	/ˈstrɒŋ,həʊld/	a place where something that is no longer common can still be found	in Japan – another stronghold of competitive eating ...
stuffing	Füllung		<i>n U</i>	/ˈstʌfɪŋ/	food that has been cut into small pieces and placed inside meat or vegetables	I like stuffing better than turkey.
suffocate	ersticken		<i>v</i>	/ˈsʌfəkeɪt/	to die because you cannot breathe, or to kill someone in this way	These pundits also complain that we're suffocating on our own exhaust fumes.
sustainable	nachhaltig		<i>adj</i>	/səˈsteɪnəb(ə)l/	capable of continuing for a long time at the same level	... each of us finding our own sustainable balance as individuals.
tackle a problem	ein Problem anpacken		<i>phr</i>	/ˌtæk(ə)l ə ˈprɒbləm/	to make an organized and determined attempt to deal with a problem, often a social problem such as crime or unemployment	A more comprehensive approach is needed to tackle the problem.

tax haven	Steueroase		<i>n C</i>	/ˈtæks ˌheɪv(ə)n/	a place where people go to live, or where they keep their money, so that they do not have to pay higher taxes in their home country	Many successful business owners move their companies to tax haven countries.
tetchy	reizbar		<i>adj</i>	/ˈtɛtʃi/	easily annoyed and likely to get angry quickly	Modern life increasingly leaves us miserable, tetchy, fearful and mad.
thrilled	begeistert		<i>adj</i>	/θrɪld/	very pleased and excited	She is thrilled.
tipping point	auf der Kippe stehen		<i>n C</i>	/ˈtɪpɪŋ ˌpɔɪnt/	a time when important things start happening in a situation, especially things that you cannot change	Enoughness is a tipping point, beyond which getting more of anything makes life worse rather than better.
unprecedented	nie dagewesen	*	<i>adj</i>	/ʌnˈpresɪˌdentɪd/	never having happened or existed before	We live amid unprecedented abundance.
wear off	abklingen		<i>v</i>	/ˌweə(r) ˈɒf/	if a feeling wears off, it gradually disappears	The initial effect had worn off.
wolf (sth) down	herunter schlingen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌwʊlf ˈdaʊn/	to eat something very quickly	Wolfing down her food ...
<b>Unit 4</b>						
<b>Ways of speaking</b>						
be on everyone's lips	in aller Munde		<i>phr</i>	/biː ɒn ˈevriwʌnz ˌɪps/	if something is on everyone's lips, a lot of people are talking about it	The question on everyone's lips at the moment is 'Who will be the next president?'
bellow	brüllen		<i>v</i>	/ˈbeləʊ/	to shout very loudly	Stop running!' bellowed the headmaster loudly.
get one's tongue round (sth)	(etwas) korrekt aussprechen		<i>phr</i>	/get wʌnz ˈtʌŋ ˌraʊnd/	to pronounce a difficult or strange word	I find it hard to get my tongue round Welsh place names.
grunt	grunzen		<i>v</i>	/grʌnt/	to make a short low sound in your throat and nose at the same time	'Alright,' he grunted.
keep one's mouth shut	den Mund halten		<i>phr</i>	/kiːp wʌnz ˌmaʊθ ˈʃʌt/	to not tell anyone about something	I've learnt to keep my mouth shut when my dad starts talking politics.
lie through one's teeth	nach Strich und Faden lügen		<i>phr</i>	/ˈlaɪ θruː wʌnz ˌtiːθ/	say something completely false	She lies through her teeth.
moan	jammern	*	<i>v</i>	/məʊn/	to complain about something in an annoying way	You are going to 'have a good old moan'.
mutter	murmeln	**	<i>v</i>	/ˈmʌtə(r)/	to talk in a quiet voice that is difficult to hear, especially because you are annoyed or embarrassed, or are talking to yourself	You can hear them ... muttering under their breath.
shriek	kreischen		<i>v</i>	/ˈfriːk/	to shout in a loud high voice because you are frightened, excited, or surprised	'He gave me his autograph!' the young girl shrieked, excitedly.
sigh	seufzen	**	<i>v</i>	/saɪ/	to breathe out slowly making a long soft sound, especially because you are disappointed, tired, annoyed, or relaxed	'Oh, no, not another delay,' she sighed.
snap	anblaffen	**	<i>v</i>	/snæp/	to speak to someone in a sudden, angry way	What's good about it?' she snapped back angrily.
stutter	stottern		<i>v</i>	/ˈstʌtə(r)/	to repeat the sounds of words in an uncontrolled way when you speak because you are nervous or have a speech problem	'D-d-dead?' he stuttered, hardly daring to believe it.
voice criticism of (sth)	Kritik zum Ausdruck bringen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌvɔɪs ˈkrɪtɪsɪz(ə)m əv/	to express your opinions or feelings about something, especially negative feelings	The main opposition party was first to voice criticism of the proposed reforms.
whine	quengeln		<i>v</i>	/waɪn/	to complain in a way that annoys other people	'Oh! Why can't I have some sweets?' he whined tearfully to his mother.
whisper	flüstern	**	<i>v</i>	/ˈwɪspə(r)/	to say something very quietly so that other people cannot hear you	'Please keep your voice down!' the librarian whispered, fiercely.
<b>Voice</b>						
booming	dröhnend		<i>adj</i>	/ˈbuːmɪŋ/	to make a deep loud sound that continues for some time	Barry cut an imposing figure and his deep, booming voice caused many weaker spirits to tremble at the knees.
croaky	krächzend		<i>adj</i>	/ˈkrəʊki/	if someone's voice sounds croaky, they speak in a low rough voice that sounds as if they have a sore throat	You sound a bit croaky; did you catch a cold?
disguise one's voice	die Stimme verstellen		<i>phr</i>	/dɪsˈɡaɪz wʌnz ˌvɔɪs/	to change the way you speak in order that whoever you are speaking to does not recognize you	Give examples of situations when you might lower, raise, strain or disguise your voice.

expressionless	ausdruckslos		adj	/ɪk'spreʃ(ə)nləs/	not allowing your feelings to show in your face, eyes, or voice	I always thought that actor was totally expressionless.
high-pitched	hoch		adj	/,haɪ'pɪtʃt/	a high-pitched voice or sound is very high	I don't like high-pitched voices on men.
hoarse	heiser		adj	/hɔ:(r)s/	someone who is hoarse or has a hoarse voice speaks in a low rough voice, usually because their throat is sore	I've been decidedly hoarse on more than a couple of occasions.
lower one's voice	leiser sprechen		phr	/,ləʊə(r) wʌnz 'vɔɪs/	to speak more quietly than usual	He lowered his voice when he talked about his boss.
raise one's voice	lauter sprechen		phr	/,reɪz wʌnz 'vɔɪs/	to speak more loudly than usual	She probably has to raise her voice to make herself heard.
shaky	wackelig		adj	/'ʃeɪki/	feeling weak or unable to walk or move without shaking, for example, because you are very ill	They can turn old shaky voices into strong clear ones.
squeaky	quietschend		adj	/'skwi:ki/	making a short high noise	What happened to your dog? He's got such a squeaky bark today.
strain one's voice	die Stimme belasten		phr	/,streɪn wʌnz 'vɔɪs/	to shout or sing so loudly, or for such a long time, that it hurts when you speak, and your voice sounds different	Teachers can suffer voice strain.
trembling	zittern		adj	/'treɪblɪŋ/	if your voice trembles, you cannot talk in a steady calm way, especially because you are nervous, afraid, or excited	I got very worked up and I was trembling with anger.
<b>Emotional reactions</b>						
cheer (sb) up	(jemanden) aufheitern		phr	/,tʃɪə(r) 'ʌp/	to make someone feel less sad	I was so cheered up by that.
close to tears	den Tränen nahe sein		phr	/,kləʊs tə 'tɪə(r)z/	almost crying	I was close to tears but I didn't actually cry.
come over all tearful	auf einmal in Tränen ausbrechen		phr	/kʌm ,əʊvə(r) ɔ:l 'tɪə(r)f(ə)/	to suddenly become very sad, and to show that emotion through tears	The father came over all tearful at his daughter's wedding.
cry one's eyes out	sich die Augen aus dem Kopf heulen		phr	/,kraɪ wʌnz 'aɪz aʊt/	to cry in an uncontrolled way	It was so sad – I cried my eyes out.
frighten the life out of (sb)	(jemanden) einen Riesenschreck einjagen		phr	/,fraɪt(ə)n ðə 'laɪf aʊt əv/	to make someone feel extremely afraid or nervous	It frightened the life out of me.
get (sb) down	(jemanden) deprimieren		phr	/,get 'daʊn/	to make someone feel very sad or depressed	It's so depressing – it really gets me down.
get over	über (etwas) hinwegkommen		v	/,get 'əʊvə(r)/	to start to feel happy or well again after something bad has happened to you	I just couldn't get over it.
get worked up	sich aufregen		phr	/,get 'wɜ:(r)kt ʌp/	upset, angry, or excited	I got very worked up and I was trembling with anger.
lachrymose	rührselig		adj	/'lækrɪməʊs/	someone who is lachrymose is very sad or is crying	Human drama movies involve a lot of lachrymose scenes.
laugh out loud	laut auflachen		phr	/,la:f aʊt 'laʊd/	in a way that other people can hear	It's such a funny book – it had me laughing out loud.
put (sb) in a good mood	(jemanden) in eine gute Laune versetzen		phr	/,pʊt ɪn ə 'ɡʊd mu:ð/	to make someone feel happy or cheerful	It always cheers me up and puts me in a good mood.
roar with laughter	brüllen vor Lachen		phr	/rɔ:(r) wɪθ ,la:ftə(r)/	enjoyment or happiness expressed by laughing	It was so funny – I roared with laughter.
scare (sb) to death	(jemanden) zu Tode erschrecken		phr	/,skeə(r) tə 'deθ/	scare someone very much	I'd never do that. Just the thought of it scares me to death.
sorrow	Leid		n U	/'sɒrəʊ/	great sadness	It then became a real sorrow.
the sniffles	Schnupfen		n pl	/,ðə 'snɪf(ə)lɪz/	to keep breathing in noisily through your nose, for example, because you are crying or you have a cold	I got the sniffles, but fortunately my cold didn't develop into a chesty cough.
take (sb) by surprise	(jemanden) überraschen		phr	/,teɪk baɪ sə(r) 'praɪz/	to attack, catch, or find someone when they do not expect it	The news took me completely by surprise.
tremble with anger	vor Ärger zittern		phr	/,treɪmb(ə)l wɪð ʌŋɡə(r)/	if your body or part of your body trembles, it shakes, usually because you are nervous, afraid, or excited	I got very worked up and I was trembling with anger.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
affliction	Leiden		n C	/ə'flɪkʃ(ə)n/	a serious problem	A tall, stooping man, walking stiffly with two sticks, folded himself into a front row seat at the cinema and prepared to see his life's affliction exposed.
all manner of ills	alle möglichen Dinge		phr	/,ɔ:l mə'nə(r) əv 'ɪlz/	a great variety of people or things	It covers all manner of ills.

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apprehensive	besorgt		adj	/ˌæprɪ'hensɪv/	slightly worried or nervous	Mosley was apprehensive about seeing the film.
atrocious	scheusslich		adj	/ə'trəʊʃəs/	very unpleasant	"I am accused of the atrocious crime of being a young man."
award-winning	preisgekrönt		adj	/ə'wɔː(r)d ,wɪnɪŋ/	an award-winning product, business, or person has won a prize or prizes	Colin Firth's award-winning performance as George VI.
be sick to death of (sth)	(etwas) gründlich satt haben		phr	/ biː ,sɪk tə 'deθ əv/	very unhappy about something	I am sick to death of the service offered by the shambolic outfit that masquerades as our local bus company.
catchy	einprägsam		adj	/'kætʃi/	if a tune or phrase is catchy it attracts your attention and is easy to remember	People like catchy names they can remember.
chart	verfolgen	*	v	/tʃɑː(r)t/	to record how something develops and changes	The King's Speech, the film that so brilliantly charts George VI's painful efforts to overcome his speech impediment.
choke (sth) back	etwas herunterschlucken		v	/ˌtʃəʊk 'bæk/	to stop yourself from showing a feeling or emotion	You become self-conscious and choke it back.
collagen	Kollagen		n U	/'kɒlədʒ(ə)n/	a type of protein that is often used in skin cream and in plastic surgery because it makes skin look younger	They can turn old shaky voices into strong clear ones by injecting collagen into the vocal cords.
commission	Auftrag	***	n C	/kə'mɪʃ(ə)n/	the position of being an officer in the armed forces	You must realize we would never recommend a commission to a chap with a stammer as bad as yours.
contortion	Verzerrung		n C	/kən'tɔː(r)ʃ(ə)n/	the process of twisting your face or body into a shape that is not natural, or the positions into which they have been twisted	He never believed an actor could capture a stammerer's complex verbal and facial contortions with such accuracy.
drive (sb) mad/ to distraction	(jemanden) in den Wahnsinn treiben		phr	/'draɪv 'mæd, tə dɪ'strækʃ(ə)n/	to annoy someone so much that they become angry or upset	Our buses drive me to distraction.
flier / flyer	Flugblatt		n C	/flaɪə(r)/	an announcement or advertisement that is printed on a sheet of paper and given to people	Sometimes you can't move for people handing out fliers in the street.
freak (sb) out	(jemandem) Angst machen		v	/'friːk 'aʊt/	to become or make you become so angry, surprised, excited, or frightened that you cannot control yourself	When I was a little kid the clowns used to really freak me out and give me nightmares.
full-to-bursting	bis zum Platzen gefüllt		adj	/'fʊl tə 'bɜː(r)stɪŋ/	completely full	I've lost count of the times I have watched as a full-to-bursting number 26 – which I try to catch home from college – sails past the bus stop.
get on one's nerves	auf die Nerven gehen		phr	/'get ɒn wʌnz 'nɜː(r)vz/	if someone or something gets on your nerves, they make you feel annoyed or nervous	If there's one thing that gets on my nerves, it's people who keep trying to sell me things I don't want.
get things off one's chest	etwas loswerden		phr	/'get θɪŋz ɔf wʌnz 'tʃest/	to talk to someone about something that has been worrying you, so that you feel better about it	But I don't see anything wrong in having a good old moan every now and then to get things off your chest.
get up one's nose	wirklich auf die Nerven gehen		phr	/'get ʌp wʌnz 'nəʊz/	to annoy you a lot	They really get up my nose.
give (sb) a piece of one's mind	(jemandem) die Meinung sagen		phr	/'gɪv ə ,piːs əv wʌnz 'maɪnd/	to speak very angrily to someone because they have done something wrong	I wrote them an email and gave them a piece of my mind.
give (sth) one's best shot	sein Bestes geben		phr	/'gɪv wʌnz 'best ʃɒt/	to try your hardest to achieve something	I gave the audition my best shot but I didn't get the part.
half-witted	schwachsinnig		adj	/'hɑːf 'wɪtɪd/	lacking intelligence or sophistication	I sounded completely half-witted.
have a good old moan	mal so richtig rumjammern		adj	/'hæv ə 'gʊd əʊld ,məʊn/	complain about someone/something	But I don't see anything wrong in having a good old moan every now and then to get things off your chest.
have had it up to here with (sth)	die Nase voll (von etwas) haben		adj	/'hæv hæd ɪt ʌp tə 'hiː(r) wɪð/	be extremely annoyed	I've had it up to here with buses!
hoop	Reifen		n C	/'huːp/	an object in the shape of a circle, usually made of metal, plastic, or wood	I think the lions and tigers have a good time running round, jumping through hoops and things.
human resources	Personalabteilung		n pl	/'hjuːmən rɪ'zɔː(r)sɪz/	the department within a company that is responsible for employing and training people, and for looking after workers who have problems	I have to contact human resources about my promotion.

hunched	hochgezogen		adj	/hʌntʃt/	to sit or stand with your back and shoulders curved forwards	Make sure you keep your head up, your chin level and your shoulders sloping, not dropped or hunched.
inaugurate	eröffnen		v	/ɪ'nɔ:ɡjʊreɪt/	to start or introduce something new and important	A speech at the inauguration of a new shopping centre.
infuriating	äusserst ärgerlich		adj	/ɪn'fjʊəri,eɪtɪŋ/	extremely annoying	It's so infuriating!
juggler	Jongleur		n C	/'dʒʌɡlə(r)/	a person who performs a trick where you keep several balls or clubs in the air at once by constantly throwing them up	The fire-eaters, acrobats and jugglers were all showing off.
kick up a fuss	einen Aufstand machen		phr	/,kɪk ʌp ə 'fʌs/	to complain very angrily about someone or something	If enough of us kick up a fuss, they might just sit up and take notice.
larynx	Kehlkopf		n C	/'læɪŋks/	the organ in your throat that contains your vocal cords, which produce sounds	Inflammation of the larynx can cause you to lose your voice for a little while.
lay (sth) on	(mit etwas) aufwarten		phr	/,leɪ 'bɒn/	to provide something such as food, entertainment, or a service, especially without charging for it	Why don't they lay on more buses?
make a difference	einen Unterschied machen		phr	/,meɪk ə 'dɪfrəns/	to have an important effect on something, especially a good effect	Eventually, it stopped making a difference.
masquerade as	sich als etwas ausgeben		v	/,mæskə'reɪd/	an act of pretending to be someone who you are not	The service offered by the shambolic outfit that masquerades as our local bus company.
mentor	Mentor		n C	/'mentɔ:(r)/	an experienced person who helps someone who has less experience, especially in their job	He never became a friend and mentor.
misnomer	Fehlbezeichnung		n C	/'mɪs'nəʊmə(r)/	a name or description that is incorrect or unsuitable	I've lost count of the times I have watched as a full-to-bursting number 26 – which I try to catch home from college – sails past the bus stop (another misnomer).
navel	Nabel		n C	/'neɪv(ə)l/	a small round place in the middle of someone's stomach where they were separated from their mother at birth.	Your navel, your tummy button should move towards your backbone.
opt	(sich) für etwas entscheiden	**	v	/ɒpt/	to make a choice or decision from a range of possibilities	I saw recently that people are actually opting to have vocal cord surgery in order to make them sound younger.
outfit	Verein	*	n C	/'aʊtfɪt/	an organization, especially a small firm	The service offered by the shambolic outfit that masquerades as our local bus company is ...
outline	Kurzdarstellung	**	n C	/'aʊtlaɪn/	an explanation that includes the general points about something, but not the details	The annual Queen's Speech contains an outline of the government's policies and legislative agenda.
portrayal	Darstellung		n C	/'pɔ:(r)'treɪəl/	the way that something or someone is portrayed	Mosley was surprised by Colin Firth's portrayal of a stammerer.
precarious	brenzlich		adj	/'preɪ'keəriəs/	likely to change or become dangerous without warning	It was a precarious moment.
sail past	vorbeischweben		v	/,seɪl 'pɑ:st/	to move quickly and easily	I've lost count of the times I have watched as a full-to-bursting number 26 – which I try to catch home from college – sails past the bus stop.
set (sth) out	aufführen		v	/,set 'aʊt/	to explain, describe, or arrange something in a clear and detailed way, especially in writing	In the United States of America, the President reports on the condition of the country and sets out the government's legislative programme in the State of the Union Address.
shambolic	chaotisch		adj	/'ʃæm'bɒlɪk/	very badly organized	I am sick to death of the service offered by the shambolic outfit that masquerades as our local bus company.
show off	angeben		v	/'ʃəʊ 'ɒf/	to behave in a way that is intended to attract people's attention and make them admire you	The fire-eaters, acrobats and jugglers were all showing off.
sloping	herabhängend		adj	/'sləʊpɪŋ/	to have one end higher than the other	Make sure you keep your head up, your chin level and your shoulders sloping, not dropped or hunched.
smooth-talking	glattgebügelt		adj	/,smu:ð 'tɔ:kɪŋ/	good at persuading people. This word shows that you do not trust people like this	I'm in the middle of my dinner or watching a film and some smooth-talking idiot phones up and asks me if I'm interested in new kitchen units.
soliloquy	Monolog		n C	/'səʊ'lɪləkwɪ/	a speech in a play in which a character who is alone talks about their thoughts or feelings	Logue makes him read Hamlet's soliloquy with music roaring.

sombre	düster		adj	/'sɒmbə(r)/	serious, or sad	The young major interviewing him sounded sombre.
speech impediment	Sprachfehler		n C	/'spi:tʃ ɪm'pedɪmənt/	a difficulty in speaking caused by nervousness or by a physical problem	The King's Speech is a film that so brilliantly charts George VI's painful efforts to overcome his speech impediment.
speech therapist	Logopäde		n C	/'spi:tʃ 'θerəpɪst/	a professional whose job is to help people to overcome problems with their speech	Mosley was sent by his aunts to the unorthodox Australian speech therapist who was known to have helped the King.
spout	viel reden		v	/'spaʊt/	to talk, especially for a long time or in a boring way	It was hell when one had to stand up in class and spout.
stammer	Stottern		v	/'stæmə(r)/	to keep repeating a sound and have difficulty in saying certain words because of a speech problem, nervousness, excitement etc.	My aunts thought my terrible stammer would be an enormous obstacle to getting on.
stammerer	Stotterer		n C	/'stæmə(r)ə(r)/	a person who struggles to say certain words and sounds when speaking, which is an obstacle to smooth speech	Like other stammerers, the author Nicholas Mosley had a nervous interest in <i>The King's Speech</i> .
stooping	gebeugt		adj	/'stu:pɪŋ/	to walk or stand with your head and shoulders bent forwards and downwards	A tall, stooping man.
swanky	elegant		adj	/'swæŋki/	fashionable and expensive	Let's go to a swanky bar for my birthday!
take a beating	(etwas) einstecken müssen		phr	/'teɪk ə 'bi:tɪŋ/	to be damaged because of performing badly or being criticized	Why is the voice taking such a beating?
toast	Toast	*	n C	/'təʊst/	bread that has been heated until its outside is brown and hard	Would you like butter or jam with your toast?
toast	toasten		v	/'təʊst/	to make bread into toast	Would you like your bread toasted?
trapeze artist	Trapezkünstler		n C	/'træpi:z ,ɑ:(r)tɪst/	a person at a circus who holds onto a high swing and jumps to another swing, often creating the impression of flying	What I object to are the human performers: trapeze artists in silly clothes.
tummy button	Nabel		n C	/'tʌmi ,bʌt(ə)n/	a person's navel	Your tummy button should move towards your backbone.
turn out en masse	(sich) zahlreich versammeln		phr	/'tɜ:(r)n ,aʊt ɒn 'mæs/	all together as a group	Supporters turned out en masse at the stadium.
unorthodox	unkonventionell		adj	/ʌn'ɔ:(r)θədɒks/	not following the usual rules or beliefs of your religion, society etc.	Mosley was sent by his aunts to the unorthodox Australian speech therapist.
vocal cords	Stimmbänder		n pl	/'vəʊk(ə)l ,kɔ:(r)dz/	the very thin muscles inside your throat that you use for making sounds	Drinks which contain caffeine should be avoided as they dry out the vocal cords.
voice lift	Stimmband-Lifting		n C	/'vɔɪs ,lɪft/	a cosmetic operation to change the way you speak	Vocal cord surgery for cosmetic purposes is called a 'voice lift'.
weary	müde		adj	/'wiəri/	very tired, especially because of hard work or activity	Weary travellers like myself ...
<b>Unit 5</b>						
<b>Setting up in business</b>						
brand identity	Markenidentität		n C	/'brænd aɪ'dentɪti/	what people associate a certain product with	You should give thought to developing the brand identity.
build a prototype	einen Prototyp bauen		phr	/'bɪld ə 'prəʊtətaɪp/	to make one product that serves as an example of what you plan to put into production	Investment capital can be used to build a prototype.
investment capital	Investitionskapital		n U	/'ɪn'ves(t)mənt ,kæpɪt(ə)l/	money or property that you use to start a business or invest to earn more money	... in the hope of securing investment capital.
logo	Firmenzeichen/Logo	*	n C	/'ləʊgəʊ/	a symbol that represents an organization or company, used for example in its advertisements or on its products	The design of your logo is very important.
obtain a return on an investment	einen Profit machen		phr	/'əb,teɪn ə rɪ,tɜ:(r)n ɒn ən ɪn'ves(t)mənt/	to produce a particular amount of profit on money that has been invested	The plan promised to obtain a good return.
percentage equity	Anteil an Eigenkapital		n C	/'pɜ:(r)'sentɪdʒ ,ekwəti/	the percentage amount of a company that a person or group owns	You will need to decide how much percentage equity you are prepared to give away.
pitch an idea	eine Idee verkaufen		phr	/'pɪtʃ ən aɪ'dɪə/	the things that you say to persuade someone to buy something or to support you	You will probably need to pitch your idea to investors.

put together a business plan	einen Businessplan erstellen		<i>phr</i>	/ˈpʊt təˌɡeðə(r) ə ˈbɪznəs ˌplæn/	to make a detailed plan or proposal of how you aim to make a successful business.	You need to put together a comprehensive business plan.
sales forecast	Umsatzvoraussage		<i>n C</i>	/ˈseɪlz ˌfɔː(r)kɑːst/	a statement about what is likely to happen, based on available information	The short-term sales forecasts looked promising.
secure financial backing	solide finanzielle Unterstützung		<i>phr</i>	/sɪˌkjʊə(r) faɪˈnænsj(ə)l ˌbækɪŋ/	to get people or groups to guarantee to invest in your idea or business	In order to secure financial backing for your business you must ...
set out one's goals	Ziele definieren		<i>phr</i>	/set ˌaʊt wʌnz ˈɡʊlz/	to explain, describe, or arrange something in a clear and detailed way, especially in writing	Set out your goals.
set up in business	sich selbstständig machen		<i>phr</i>	/set ˌʌp ɪn ˈbɪznəs/	to begin a business or company	You want to set up in business.
share in the business	Anteil im Unternehmen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌʃeə(r) ɪn ðə ˈbɪznəs/	a portion or part of the business that people own	This is the share in the business that investors will receive in return for their money.
source suppliers	Lieferanten finden		<i>phr</i>	/ˌsɔː(r)s səˈplaɪə(r)z/	to find another company that can provide you with the supplies you will need for your business	You'll need first to source suppliers.
strike a deal	eine Abmachung eingehen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌstraɪk ə ˈdiːl/	to come to an agreement	You strike a deal.
<b>Intensifying adverbs</b>						
perfectly normal	vollkommen normal		<i>adv</i>	/ˌpə(r)fɪktli ˈnɔː(r)m(ə)l/	not unusual in any way	This is perfectly normal behaviour.
highly revealing	äußerst aufschlussreich		<i>adv</i>	/ˌhaɪli rɪˈviːlɪŋ/	giving a lot of previously unknown information	It showed highly revealing nuggets of information.
acutely embarrassed	sehr peinlich berührt sein		<i>adv</i>	/əˌkjuːtli ɪmˈbærəst/	very embarrassed	I can clearly remember a time when I felt acutely embarrassed.
deeply embarrassed	zutiefst peinlich berührt sein		<i>adv</i>	/ˌdiːpli ɪmˈbærəst/	very embarrassed	I can clearly remember a time when I felt deeply embarrassed.
highly embarrassed	äußerst peinlich berührt sein		<i>adv</i>	/ˌhaɪli ɪmˈbærəst/	very embarrassed	I can clearly remember a time when I felt highly embarrassed.
hopelessly inadequate	absolut unzureichend		<i>adv</i>	/ˌhəʊpləsli ɪnˈædɪkwət/	not at all sufficient; not nearly enough	The sports facilities where I love to train are hopelessly inadequate.
pitifully inadequate	richtig jämmerlich		<i>adv</i>	/ˌpɪtɪf(ə)li ɪnˈædɪkwət/	not at all sufficient; not nearly enough	The sports facilities where I love to train are pitifully inadequate.
woefully inadequate	einfach traurig		<i>adv</i>	/ˌwəʊf(ə)li ɪnˈædɪkwət/	not at all sufficient; not nearly enough	The sports facilities where I love to train are woefully inadequate.
bitterly disappointed	bitter enttäuscht sein		<i>adv</i>	/ˌbɪtə(r)li ˌdɪsəˈpɔɪntɪd/	extremely disappointed	I failed an exam once – I was bitterly disappointed.
deeply disappointed	zutiefst enttäuscht sein		<i>adv</i>	/ˌdiːpli ˌdɪsəˈpɔɪntɪd/	extremely disappointed	I failed an exam once – I was deeply disappointed.
sorely disappointed	sehr enttäuscht sein		<i>adv</i>	/ˌsɔː(r)li ˌdɪsəˈpɔɪntɪd/	extremely disappointed	I failed an exam once – I was sorely disappointed.
fiercely opposed	absolut dagegen sein		<i>adv</i>	/ˌfɪə(r)sli əˈpəʊzd/	strongly against a plan or proposal	I am fiercely opposed to smacking children.
strongly opposed	ganz stark dagegen sein		<i>adv</i>	/ˌstrɒŋli əˈpəʊzd/	strongly against a plan or proposal	I am strongly opposed to smacking children.
vehemently opposed	aufs Schärfste dagegen sein		<i>adv</i>	/ˌviːəməntli əˈpəʊzd/	strongly against a plan or proposal	I am vehemently opposed to smacking children.
fiercely competitive	sehr wettbewerbsorientiert		<i>adv</i>	/ˌfɪə(r)sli kəmˈpetətɪv/	1. always wanting to win 2. very difficult to succeed because there are so many others also trying to succeed	The atmosphere where I work is fiercely competitive.
highly competitive	stark von Konkurrenzdenken geprägt		<i>adv</i>	/ˌhaɪli kəmˈpetətɪv/	1. always wanting to win 2. very difficult to succeed because there are so many others also trying to succeed	The atmosphere where I work is highly competitive.
intensely competitive	enorm wettbewerbsorientiert		<i>adv</i>	/ɪnˌtensli kəmˈpetətɪv/	1. always wanting to win 2. very difficult to succeed because there are so many others also trying to succeed	The atmosphere where I work is intensely competitive.
fully capable	vollkommen imstande		<i>adv</i>	/ˌfʊli ˈkeɪpəb(ə)l/	more than able to do something	If I was alone in a foreign city, I'd be fully capable of looking after myself.
perfectly capable	absolut imstande		<i>adv</i>	/ˌpə(r)fɪktli ˈkeɪpəb(ə)l/	more than able to do something	If I was alone in a foreign city, I'd be perfectly capable of looking after myself.

quite capable	ziemlich gut imstande		<i>adv</i>	/,kwaɪt 'keɪpəb(ə)l/	more than able to do something	If I was alone in a foreign city, I'd be quite capable of looking after myself.
practically impossible	praktisch unmöglich		<i>adv</i>	/,præktɪkli ɪm'pɒsəb(ə)l/	probably not able to be done. Almost certainly not possible	It's practically impossible to escape the noise of cars in my region.
virtually impossible	beinahe unmöglich		<i>adv</i>	/,vɜː(r)tʃʊəli ɪm'pɒsəb(ə)l/	probably not able to be done. Almost certainly not possible	It's virtually impossible to escape the noise of cars in my region.
fully aware	(sich etwas) vollkommen bewusst sein		<i>adv</i>	/,fʊli ə'weə(r)/	very aware	People in my country are fully aware of the need to protect the environment.
only too aware	(sich etwas) nur zu bewusst sein		<i>adv</i>	/əʊnli ,tuː ə'weə(r)/	very aware	People in my country are only too aware of the need to protect the environment.
vaguely aware	(sich etwas) mehr oder weniger bewusst sein		<i>adv</i>	/,veɪɡli ə'weə(r)/	aware to some extent	People in my country are vaguely aware of the need to protect the environment.
well aware	(sich etwas) sehr bewusst sein		<i>adv</i>	/,wel ə'weə(r)/	very aware	People in my country are well aware of the need to protect the environment.
<b>Gender</b>						
man-hours	Arbeitsstunde		<i>n pl</i>	/'mæn,ʌʊə(r)z/	the amount of work that one person can do in an hour	After the accident it took just 100 man-hours to get the plane back in the air.
mankind	Menschheit	*	<i>n U</i>	/'mæn'kaɪnd/	all humans considered as a single group	One of the most important events in the history of mankind.
man-made	von Menschenhand gemacht		<i>adj</i>	/'mæn'meɪd/	something that is man-made has been made by people and does not exist naturally	We use both natural and man-made fabrics.
manpower	Arbeitskräfte		<i>n C</i>	/'mæn,pʌʊə(r)/	all the people who are available to do a particular job or to work in a particular place	This will need a substantial increase in manpower.
undermanned	unterbesetzt		<i>adj</i>	/ʌndə(r)'mænd/	not having enough workers to do a job quickly or effectively	The huge blaze at the petrol depot left the fire station seriously undermanned.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
antenatal	vorgeburtlich		<i>adj</i>	/,æntɪ'neɪt(ə)l/	relating to the medical care of pregnant women, or to the time before a baby is born	He wouldn't give me time off work for antenatal appointments.
ardent	passioniert		<i>adj</i>	/'ɑː(r)d(ə)nt/	feeling or showing a particular emotion very strongly, especially in support of someone or something	An ardent feminist.
at pains to do (sth)	bemüht sein etwas zu tun		<i>phr</i>	/ət 'peɪnz tə ,du/	to try very hard to do something	You're at pains to deny that you're doing it.
avid	begierig		<i>adj</i>	/'ævɪd/	very enthusiastic about something you do regularly	Some people are avid for success, and will do anything to achieve it.
back to square one	wieder am Anfang stehen		<i>phr</i>	/'bæk tə ,skweə(r) 'wʌn/	in the same situation that you were in before you started to do something, with no progress made	It turns out it's impossible to create the prototype we've working on, so we're back to square one.
green	naiv	***	<i>adj</i>	/'ɡriːn/	not experienced, especially because of being young	... but in those days I was very green and it never occurred to me that the Sex Discrimination Act might also apply to me.
bid for	ein Angebot abgeben		<i>v</i>	/'bɪd ,fɔː(r)/	to offer a particular amount of money for something, for example at an auction (=an event where things are sold to the person who offers the most money)	Having a company enabled Kamprad to bid for a contract to supply pencils.
bindings	Einband		<i>n pl</i>	/'baɪndɪŋz/	the cover of a book that holds the pages together and protects them	I put all of my essays in bindings so that I don't lose them.
blatantly	unverhohlen		<i>adj</i>	/'bleɪt(ə)ntli/	done in an obvious way that shows you are not embarrassed or ashamed to be doing something bad or illegal	Blatantly dishonest.
breakthrough	Durchbruch	*	<i>n C</i>	/'breɪkθruː/	a discovery or achievement that comes after a lot of hard work	His big breakthrough came in 1955.
budget airline	Billigflieger		<i>n C</i>	/'bʌdʒɪt eə(r)laɪn/	an air company that offers cheap tickets, but the service is quite basic	Even senior executives travel around Europe on budget airlines.
build (sth) up	(etwas) aufbauen		<i>v</i>	/'bɪld 'ʌp/	to increase, or to make something increase	His frugality is not born of a desire simply to build up his billions.

buy (sth) in bulk	(etwas) in grosser Menge kaufen		<i>phr</i>	/,baɪ ɪn 'bʌlk/	bought or sold in large quantities	He discovered that by buying goods in bulk he could sell them to his customers at low prices.
cartel	Kartell		<i>n C</i>	/ka:(r)'t(ə)l/	a group of people or companies who all agree to sell something at the same price so that they can all make profits without competing with one another	His low prices undercut Swedish cartels.
catch up	nachholen		<i>v</i>	/,kætʃ 'ʌp/	to improve in order to reach the same standard or rate as someone or something	The reality of it, or the division of labour within it, hasn't caught up.
coastguard	Küstenwächter		<i>n C</i>	/'kəʊst,ɡɑ:(r)d/	a member of an organization responsible for helping people or ships in danger near a coast, or for stopping people bringing goods into a country illegally by boat	Nearly a quarter of all Britain's coastguards today are women.
come into force	in Kraft treten		<i>phr</i>	/,kʌm ɪntʊ 'fɔ:(r)s/	regarding laws and rules, to start to be in action	The Sex Discrimination Act came into force in Britain in 1975.
come up with	(sich) etwas ausdenken		<i>v</i>	/,kʌm 'ʌp wɪð/	to think of something such as an idea or a plan	I need a good title for my book. Do you think you can help me come up with one?
death duties	Erbschaftssteuer		<i>n pl</i>	/'deθ ,dju:tɪ:z/	tax that you have to pay when you inherit money from a person who has recently died	He has also sheltered his company from Sweden's taxes and death duties.
demote	runterstufen		<i>v</i>	/di:'məʊt/	to give something a less important position	I found I'd been demoted to a junior position.
diocese	Diözese		<i>n C</i>	/'daɪəsɪs/	an area that a bishop (=a senior Christian priest) is in charge of	The first woman bishop in the Anglican Communion is to be given her own diocese.
dourness	Mürrisckheit		<i>n U</i>	/'dʊə(r)nəs, 'dauə(r)nəs/	the state of being dour, meaning you don't smile much and you have an air of being cold and unfriendly	He greeted the man with characteristic dourness.
draining	kräfteraubend		<i>adj</i>	/'dreɪnɪŋ/	to use so much of someone's energy or strength etc. that they feel very tired or weak	It was both emotionally and financially very draining.
employment tribunal	Arbeitsgericht		<i>n C</i>	/ɪm,plɔɪmənt traɪ'bju:n(ə)l/	a special court that decides if employers and employees acted fairly to each other	I might never be able to take my claim to the Employment Tribunal.
entrepreneur	Gründer		<i>n C</i>	/,ɒntrəprə'nɜ:(r)/	someone who uses money to start businesses and make business deals	What advice does he give to other would-be entrepreneurs?
flux	in ständigem Fluss		<i>n U</i>	/flʌks/	a condition of continuous change	In a state of flux.
fly long haul	Langstrecke fliegen		<i>phr</i>	/flaɪ 'lɒŋ ,hɔ:l/	travelling a long distance, especially by air	Whenever he flies, even long haul, it's in economy.
frequent	frequentieren		<i>v</i>	/'fri:kwent/	if you frequent a place, you go there regularly	More than 300 million people worldwide frequent Ikea each year.
from top to bottom	von oben bis unten		<i>phr</i>	/'frɒm 'tɒp tə ,bɒtəm/	completely and thoroughly	It had been scrubbed and polished from top to bottom.
frugality	Genügsamkeit		<i>n U</i>	/'fru:gələti/	spending very little money and only on things that are really necessary	His frugality is not born of a desire simply to build up his billions.
get (sth) off the ground	(etwas) in Gang setzen		<i>phr</i>	/get 'ɒf ðə ,ɡraʊnd/	if you get a project off the ground, you start it and make it successful. You can also say that a project gets off the ground	The new computer system is finally getting off the ground.
get (sth) underway	mit (etwas) anfangen		<i>phr</i>	/get ,ʌndə(r)'weɪ/	begin	Let's get this meeting underway, as we don't have too much time.
get hitched	heiraten		<i>v</i>	/,get 'hɪtʃt/	to get married	The cost of getting hitched seems to go up every year!
give (sth) a go	(etwas) ausprobieren		<i>phr</i>	/'ɡɪv ə ,ɡəʊ/	to attempt to do something	Rugby is not too violent, so why don't you give it a go.
grumble	nörgeln		<i>v</i>	/'ɡrʌmb(ə)l/	to complain, especially continuously and about unimportant things	He grumbled about the lack of clean jocks in his underwear drawer.
hand (sth) out	(etwas) austeilen		<i>v</i>	/,hænd 'aʊt/	to give things to different people in a group	Kamprad personally hands out Christmas presents.
handlebars	Lenkstange		<i>n pl</i>	/'hænd(ə)l,bɑ:(r)z/	the part of a bicycle or motorcycle that you hold with your hands and use for controlling it	I'm not sure if I can ride a bike with handlebars that low.
hang around	rumhängen		<i>v</i>	/,hæŋ ə'raʊnd/	to spend time in a place waiting or doing nothing	I used to hang around with my friends all the time.
heavy hitter	einflussreiche Person		<i>n C</i>	/,hevi 'hɪtə(r)/	a person or organization with a lot of influence and power, especially in politics or business	My boss is a heavy hitter, and he loves giving motivational talks too.
hit upon	zufällig auf etwas kommen		<i>v</i>	/'hɪt ə,pʊn/	to suddenly have an idea	He hit upon the idea whilst walking on the beach.

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hold (sb) back	(jemanden) aufhalten		<i>phr</i>	/,həʊld 'bæk/	to stop someone or something from moving forwards	She's convinced this has held her back.
husband-to-be	zukünftiger Ehemann		<i>n C</i>	/'hʌzbənd tə ,bi/	a man who is engaged, so will become a husband in the near future	She writes of her husband-to-be in the book.
impoverished	verarmt		<i>adj</i>	/ɪm'pɒvərɪʃt/	something that is impoverished has become worse in quality	The area was so impoverished that many families struggled to even put food on the table.
jocks	Unterhosen		<i>n pl</i>	/dʒɒks/	sporting underwear, used for comfort and safety	He grumbled about the lack of clean jocks in his underwear drawer.
knockback	Rückschlag		<i>n C</i>	/'nɒk,bæk/	a refusal to accept someone or something	I got some knockbacks when I applied for universities, but I persevered.
laundry	Wäsche	*	<i>n U</i>	/'lɔ:ndri/	dirty clothes that you are washing, or clean clothes that have just been washed	He immediately gets about 70 % less cleaning, 50 % less cooking and 90 % less laundry.
limo	Limousine		<i>n C</i>	/'lɪməʊ/	a limousine	Instead of a chauffeur-driven limo, he drives a 10-year-old Volvo.
littered with	(mit etwas) übersät sein		<i>v</i>	/'lɪtə(r)d ,wɪð/	if something is littered with things, there are many of them in it	Wifework is littered with some highly revealing nuggets of information.
market leader	Marktführer		<i>n C</i>	/,ma:(r)kɪt'li:ðə(r)/	a product that is bought by more people than any other of its type	His big breakthrough came in 1955 with the birth of a product which would become a market leader.
maternity leave	Mutterschaftsurlaub		<i>n U</i>	/mə'tɜ:(r)nəti ,li:v/	time before and after the birth of a baby when a woman is allowed to be away from her job	When I got back from maternity leave I found I'd been demoted to a junior position.
mismatch	Diskrepanz		<i>n C</i>	/'mɪs,mætʃ/	a difference or disagreement between two facts or aspects of a situation	As a result, there is a mismatch, and it is this that Maushart believes is causing our spiralling divorce rate.
nerve-racking	nervenaufreibend		<i>adj</i>	/'nɜ:(r)v ,rækɪŋ/	making you very nervous or worried	Giving a presentation can be nerve-racking, but it gets easier.
not be one for doing (sth)	keiner/keine sein, der/die etwas [...]		<i>phr</i>	/,nɒt bi wʌn fə 'du:ɪŋ/	to not enjoy or not like doing something, therefore to rarely do it	She's not one for telling jokes.
offload (sth) on to (sb)	(etwas) abtossen		<i>phr</i>	/,ɒf'ləʊd ɒn tə/	to get rid of something that you do not want by giving or selling it to someone else	It also offloaded on to customers: an expensive part of selling furniture.
on cloud nine	im siebten Himmel		<i>phr</i>	/ɒn ,klaʊd 'naɪn/	extremely happy	The groom looked like he was on cloud nine.
ordain	ordinieren		<i>v</i>	/,ɔ:(r)'deɪn/	to make someone a priest, minister, or rabbi in an official religious ceremony	The first women priests were ordained in the Episcopal Church in the USA in 1974.
ordination	Ordination		<i>n U</i>	/,ɔ:(r)dɪ'neɪʃ(ə)n/	the process or religious ceremony by which someone is officially made a priest, minister, or rabbi	The Church of England did not authorize their ordination until 1992.
out of tune with (sth)	nicht im Einklang (mit etwas) sein		<i>phr</i>	/,aʊt əv 'tʃu:n wɪð/	to understand/not understand the feelings, opinions, or needs of a group of people	We are so much out of tune with our changing environment.
outlet	Geschäft	**	<i>n C</i>	/'aʊt,let/	a shop or place where a particular product is sold	In which type of outlets will it be sold?
pass (sth) down	(etwas) weitergeben		<i>v</i>	/,pɑ:s 'daʊn/	to give knowledge or teach skills to your children or to younger people	It was passed down the generations.
pay dividends	(sich) auszahlen		<i>phr</i>	/,peɪ 'dɪvɪdendz/	to bring you a lot of benefit	I think my maths tutoring sessions are starting to pay dividends; I got an almost perfect score on my test.
penny-pinching	Knauserigkeit		<i>n U</i>	/'penɪ ,pɪntʃɪŋ/	unwilling to spend money	His penny-pinching permeates Ikea.
permeate	durchsetzen		<i>v</i>	/'pɜ:(r)mɪet/	if an attitude or feeling permeates something, you can feel or see its influence clearly in every part of that thing	His penny-pinching permeates Ikea.
prompt	veranlassen	**	<i>v</i>	/prɒmpt/	to cause something to happen or be done	What prompted you to do that? You're crazy!
reap	ernten		<i>v</i>	/ri:p/	to get something as a result of something that you do	Tom reaped a huge success after working hard for years.
scrub	schrubben		<i>v</i>	/skrʌb/	to wash or clean something by rubbing it hard, especially with a brush	Scrubbing the bathroom felt good.
self-made	Selfmade-Mann		<i>adj</i>	/,self 'meɪd/	a self-made man or woman has become successful without help from other people	A self-made man, Relf puts his success down to hard work and persistence.

seven-year itch	das verflixte siebte Jahr		<i>n</i>	/,sev(ə)n jɪə(r) 'ɪtʃ/	the desire to move on from a situation, especially marriage, after seven years	Instead of the seven-year itch, Maushart points out how the four-year mark is actually far more common these days.
sizeable	ziemlich gross		<i>adj</i>	/'saɪzəb(ə)l/	fairly large	He lives in a somewhat sizeable house.
sole	einzig	**	<i>adj</i>	/səʊl/	the sole person or thing is the only one of a particular type	Kamprad's sole extravagance is having a small vineyard in Provence.
stunt	Stunt		<i>n C</i>	/stʌnt/	something dangerous, for example jumping from a building, that is done to entertain people, often as part of a film	We need to do quite a few stunts for the next scene.
team up with	(bei etwas) mitmachen		<i>v</i>	/'ti:m 'ʌp wɪð/	to play a sport or to work together with someone to achieve a particular aim, or to put people together for this purpose	Why don't you team up with this group? They'll brief you about the project.
tie the knot	den Bund fürs Leben schliessen		<i>phr</i>	/'taɪ ðə 'nɒt/	to get married	Perhaps the alarm bells should have started ringing prior to tying the knot on her own happy day.
toing and froing	hin- und her- [...]		<i>n U</i>	/'tu:ɪŋ ən 'frəʊɪŋ/	a lot of movement backwards and forwards between two places	I was toing and froing between the immigration office and passport office when I applied for a visa.
trade in (sth)	(etwas für etwas) in Zahlung geben		<i>v</i>	/'treɪd 'ɪn/	to give something old as part of the payment for something new	He traded in cigarette lighters.
transient	kurzlebig		<i>adj</i>	/'trænzɪənt/	existing, happening, or staying somewhere for a short period of time only	It would come to seem transient and disposable.
turn (sth) out	(etwas) herstellen		<i>v</i>	/'tɜ:(r)n 'aʊt/	to produce something, especially in large numbers	Kamprad then acquired a disused factory and began turning out furniture.
undercut	unterbieten		<i>v</i>	/'ʌndə(r)'kʌt/	to sell something at a cheaper price than another company or shop	His low prices undercut Swedish cartels.
unscrupulous	skrupellos		<i>adj</i>	/'ʌn'skru:pjʊləs/	willing to do things that are unfair, dishonest, or illegal	We need laws to protect individuals against more unscrupulous types.
unwittingly	unabsichtlich		<i>adv</i>	/'ʌn'wɪtɪŋli/	in a way that is not conscious or deliberate	What Maushart had unwittingly found herself doing was participating in what she now terms 'wifework'.
ups and downs	Höhen und Tiefen		<i>n pl</i>	/'ʌps ən(d) 'daʊnz/	a variety of situations and experiences that are sometimes good and sometimes bad	Life always has ups and downs; it can't be great all the time, you know!
weigh (sth) up against	etwas (gegen etwas) abwägen		<i>phr</i>	/'weɪ 'ʌp ə,ɡenst/	to consider the good and bad aspects of something in order to reach a decision about it	The cost of getting hitched was weighed up against the benefits.
workload	Arbeitslast	*	<i>n C</i>	/'wɜ:(r)k,ləʊd/	the amount of work that a person or organization has to do	His domestic workload almost disappears.
<b>Unit 6</b>						
<b>Nouns from phrasal verbs</b>						
breakdown	Zusammenbruch	**	<i>n C</i>	/'breɪk,daʊn/	a situation in which something has failed or is beginning to fail	I think I'm heading for a nervous breakdown.
breakout	Ausbruch		<i>n C</i>	/'breɪkaʊt/	an occasion when prisoners escape from a prison	Eighty-seven convicts escaped in a mass breakout from Beeton Prison yesterday.
breakthrough	Durchbruch	*	<i>n C</i>	/'breɪkθru:/	a discovery or achievement that comes after a lot of hard work	I think mapping the human genome is the most important scientific breakthrough of recent times.
checkout	Kasse		<i>n C</i>	/'tʃekʌʊt/	the place where you pay in a supermarket or other large shop	Supermarkets often put sweets on display at their checkouts.
downpour	Wolkenbruch		<i>n C</i>	/'daʊn,pɔ:(r)/	a large amount of rain that falls quickly	We haven't had a heavy downpour of rain here for quite a long time.
downturn	Rezession		<i>n C</i>	/'daʊn,tɜ:(r)n/	a reduction in economic or business activity	It's very difficult to sell our house during this economic downturn.
getaway	Rückzugsort		<i>n C</i>	/'getə,weɪ/	a place away from home where you can relax	Hawaii is a perfect getaway for beach lovers.
handout	Almosen		<i>n C</i>	/'hændʌʊt/	an amount of money or goods given to people who need them	I want a job, so that I can have independence. I don't want to live on handouts all of my life.
outbreak	Ausbruch	*	<i>n C</i>	/'aʊt,breɪk/	the sudden start of war, disease, violence etc.	The outbreak of domestic warfare in the African country stopped us from going there.
outburst	Wutausbruch		<i>n C</i>	/'aʊt,bɜ:(r)st/	a sudden spoken expression of a strong feeling, especially anger	I'm generally very calm but I do have the occasional outburst of anger.

outcome	Ergebnis	***	n C	/'aʊt,kʌm/	the possible or likely result of something	The negotiation was pretty tough on our end but we got a great outcome.
outfit	Firma	*	n C	/'aʊtfɪt/	an organization, especially a small firm	I started working at a small outfit after graduating, but I soon moved to a bigger company.
outlook	Prognose	*	n sing	/'aʊt,lʊk/	an idea about what a situation will be like in the future	The outlook for the economy is bleak.
outset	von Anfang an	*	n sing	/'aʊt,set/	the start of something	I was involved with this project from the outset.
payout	Auszahlung		n C	/'peɪaʊt/	a large amount of money paid to someone, for example by an insurance company or as a prize in a competition	If you win this game, the payout is huge.
runaway	Ausreisser		n C	/'rʌnə,weɪ/	a runaway vehicle or animal is moving fast without anyone controlling it	The police officer tried to catch the runaway horse.
takeaway	Essen zum Mitnehmen		n C	/'teɪkə,weɪ/	a meal that you buy in a restaurant or shop and take home to eat. The American word is takeout	I quite often buy a takeaway but I never eat it in the street.
turnout	Teilnehmerzahl		n sing	/'tɜ:(r)nəʊt/	the number of people who come to an event	There was a poor turnout for the last general election – less than half the electorate voted.
upbringing	Erziehung	*	n sing	/'ʌp,briŋɪŋ/	the way that parents look after their children and teach them to behave	I had a very strict upbringing – my parents believed in firm discipline.
uprising	Aufstand		n C	/'ʌp,rɑɪzɪŋ/	a political situation in which a large group of people opposes and tries to defeat the government or a ruler	Even with the police force it could be difficult to suppress an uprising.
workout	Training		n C	/'wɜ:(r)kaʊt/	an occasion when you do physical exercise	The workouts are as thorough as they are light-hearted.
work out	erarbeiten		v	/'wɜ:(r)k 'aʊt/	to solve a problem by doing a calculation	Each person has to work out their own strategy.
<b>Body collocations</b>						
blocked nose	die Nase ist zu		n U	/,blɒkt 'nəʊz/	usually when you have a cold, to have a feeling of congestion in your nose	I often have a blocked nose, I think because of allergies.
ear infection	Mittelohrentzündung		n C	/'ɪə(r) ɪn,fekʃ(ə)n/	a minor illness that affects the inside of the ear	I couldn't hear very well, and it turns out I had an ear infection.
ear wax	Ohrenschmalz		n U	/'ɪə(r) ,wæks/	a dark yellow substance in your ears	I had a nurse clean out my ear wax, and suddenly I could hear again.
earplug	Ohrstöpsel		n C	/'ɪə(r),plʌg/	a small piece of plastic or rubber that you put in your ear to keep noise or water out	Whenever I fly, I can't sleep without earplugs.
eye drops	Augentropfen		n pl	/'aɪ ,drɒps/	liquid medicine for eyes	I have dry eyes so I need to put in eye drops at least four times a day.
eye strain	Augenermüdung		n U	/'aɪ ,streɪn/	a pain in your eyes, for example because you have been reading a lot	I need to rest my eyes; I have eye strain.
eye test	Sehtest		n C	/'aɪ ,test/	a test performed by an eye specialist to see if you need glasses, or to see if your eyes are healthy	It's advised to take an eye test annually.
hooked nose	Hakennase		n U	/'hʊkt ,nəʊz/	a type of nose that extends out in the shape of a hook. Often used pejoratively	His hooked nose gave him a slightly regal look, much like a Roman Emperor.
in bare feet	mit nackten Füßen		phr	/'ɪn ,beə(r) 'fi:t/	without any shoes or socks on	I love the walking on the beach and feeling the sand on my bare feet.
milk tooth	Milchzahn		n C	/'mɪlk ,tu:θ/	any of the first teeth that a child has, which fall out when the adult teeth start to develop	What did you do with your milk teeth when they fell out?
on a full stomach	mit vollem Bauch		phr	/'ɒn ə ,fʊl 'stʌmək/	when you have just eaten and are full	I can't run fast on a full stomach.
on an empty stomach	mit einem leeren Bauch		phr	/'ɒn ən 'empti ,stʌmək/	if you do something on an empty stomach, you do it without eating anything before	It's so hard to go grocery shopping on an empty stomach. I always end up buying things I don't need.
rotten	faulig	*	adj	/'rɒt(ə)n/	something that is rotten has decayed	Something smells bad in the kitchen. Is there some rotten food in there?
swollen	geschwollen	*	adj	/'swɒlən/	the past participle of swell; to become larger than normal, usually because of liquid collecting inside	I have a swollen ankle. It's actually difficult to walk.

upset stomach	der Magen ist durcheinander		<i>phr</i>	/ˌʌpset ˈstʌmək/	when your stomach is in bad condition, either because of something bad you've eaten or because you have an illness	Don't drink too much coffee, or you'll have an upset stomach.
wisdom tooth	Weisheitszahn		<i>n C</i>	/ˈwɪzd(ə)m ˌtuːθ/	one of the four large teeth that grow at the back of your mouth when you are an adult	Some people have wisdom teeth taken out but I still have mine.
<b>Care</b>						
take good care (sb/sth)	auf (etwas) aufpassen		<i>phr</i>	/ˈteɪk ˌɡʊd ɒf ˈkeə(r) əv/	to treat something carefully so that it stays in good condition	I take good care of my teeth.
couldn't care less	vollkommen egal		<i>phr</i>	/kʊd(ə)nt ˌkeə(r) ˈles/	used for emphasizing that someone thinks something is unimportant	Most people in my country couldn't care less about the environment.
be well cared for	gut betreut werden		<i>phr</i>	/bi ˌwel ˈkeə(r)d fɔː(r)/	to do the necessary things for someone who needs help or protection	Hospital patients are very well cared for in my country.
longer than (sb) cares to remember	länger, als man sich dran erinnern kann		<i>phr</i>	/lɒŋɡə(r) ɒn ˌkeə(r)z tə rɪˈmembə(r)/	used for saying that something has been happening for a long time or very much	I've been learning English for longer than I care to remember.
take great care with (sth)	(auf etwas) besser aufpassen		<i>phr</i>	/ˈteɪk ˌɡreɪt ˈkeə(r) wɪð/	to be careful	I've been told to take greater care with my written English.
not have a care in the world	keinerlei Sorgen haben		<i>phr</i>	/nɒt hæv ə ˈkeə(r) ɪn ðə ˌwɜː(r)ld/	to not be worried about anything	I can honestly say that at the moment I don't have a care in the world.
<b>Babies and babysitting</b>						
bib	Lätzchen		<i>n C</i>	/bɪb/	a piece of cloth that is tied round a baby's neck and hangs down to protect its clothes while eating or drinking	I love those bibs with messages, they look really cute on babies.
bully		*	<i>v</i>	/ˈbʊli/	used for praising someone in a way that shows you are not at all impressed with what they have done	Tell Luke not to be a bully.
burp	aufstossen		<i>v</i>	/bɜː(r)p/	to make a noise when air from your stomach passes out through your mouth	After feeding a four-month-old baby girl, you have to burp her to get rid of swallowed air.
burst into tears	in Tränen ausbrechen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌbɜː(r)st ɪntu ˈtɪə(r)z/	start to cry	Three-year-old Sam bursts into tears as his parents walk out of the door.
cot	Wiege		<i>n C</i>	/kɒt/	a small bed with high sides that a baby sleeps in. The American word is crib.	The baby is sleeping peacefully in her cot.
crybaby	Heulbaby		<i>n C</i>	/ˈkraɪ ˌbeɪbi/	someone who cries too much, especially a child	Tell him not to be a crybaby.
cuddle	knuddeln		<i>v</i>	/ˈkʌd(ə)l/	if you cuddle someone, you put your arms round them and hold them close to show that you like or love them	He is inconsolable and won't let you cuddle him.
dummy	Schnuller		<i>n C</i>	/ˈdʌmi/	a small plastic or rubber object that a baby sucks. The American word is pacifier.	My sister couldn't sleep without a dummy in her mouth when she was a baby.
feeding bottle	Fläschchen		<i>n C</i>	/ˈfiːdɪŋ ˌbɒt(ə)l/	a transparent plastic bottle with a small rubber teat on the top from which a baby or young animal drinks milk	When you have a baby, you need a big bag so that there is enough room for a feeding bottle and nappies.
high chair	Hochstuhl		<i>n C</i>	/ˈhaɪ tʃeə(r)/	a tall chair that very young children sit in to eat	Wipe his face and hands and take him out of the high chair.
nappy	Windel		<i>n C</i>	/ˈnæpi/	a thick piece of soft cloth or paper fastened between a baby's legs to catch solid and liquid waste. The American word is diaper.	... teaching students what to do if a nappy needs changing.
nosebleed	Nasenbluten		<i>n C</i>	/ˈnəʊz ˌbliːd/	an occasion when blood comes out of someone's nose	A six-year-old girl has been picking her nose and now has a nosebleed.
nostril	Nasenloch		<i>n C</i>	/ˈnɒstrəl/	one of the two holes at the end of your nose	You ask her to open her mouth, then pinch her nostrils shut.
pick one's nose	in der Nase bohren		<i>phr</i>	/ˌpɪk wʌnz ˈnəʊz/	to use your finger to remove mucus from inside your nose	A six-year-old girl has been picking her nose and now has a nosebleed.
pram	Kinderwagen		<i>n C</i>	/præm/	a large object with four wheels that a baby can lie in while you push it around. The American word is baby carriage.	My young son hates to be in his pram now; he thinks he's too big to be in one.

pushchair	Baby-Buggy		<i>n C</i>	/ˈpuʃ,tʃeə(r)/	a small vehicle in which you place a small child to push them along	Our three-year-old won't go anywhere unless we put her in her pushchair.
rattle	Rassel		<i>n C</i>	/'ræt(ə)l/	the sound that something makes when it rattles	Newborns like rattles; they love the sound they make.
smack	einen Klaps geben	*	<i>v</i>	/smæk/	to hit someone with your flat hand or a flat object	My disciplinarian husband resorts to smacking her.
squabble	(sich) zanken		<i>v</i>	/'skwɒb(ə)l/	to argue with someone about something that is not important	Five-year-old Susie is always squabbling with her eight-year-old brother.
stay up	aufbleiben		<i>v</i>	/,steɪ 'ʌp/	to not go to bed	You agree that he can stay up until 9 o'clock if he gets ready for bed first.
teddy bear	Teddy		<i>n C</i>	/'tedi ,beə(r)/	a soft toy bear	I've had this teddy bear since I was a child, and I still take him everywhere I go.
throw a temper tantrum	einen Wutanfall haben		<i>phr</i>	/θrəʊ ə 'tempə(r) ,tæntɹəm/	an occasion when someone suddenly behaves in a very angry and unreasonable way, often screaming, crying, or refusing to obey someone. This word is usually used about children	She throws a temper tantrum, dropping to the floor, yelling and screaming uncontrollably.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
ammonia	Ammoniak		<i>n U</i>	/ə'məʊniə/	a poisonous gas with a strong unpleasant smell, or the gas dissolved in water. It is found in products used for cleaning things	For today's experiment, we need ammonia.
anaesthesia	Narkose		<i>n U</i>	/.ænəs'ti:ziə/	an anaesthetic that is given to someone before they have a medical operation, or the use of anaesthetics	I'd like to ask you about anaesthesia.
anaesthetic	Narkosemittel		<i>n C / adj</i>	/.ænəs'tetɪk/	a drug or gas that is given to someone before a medical operation to stop them feeling pain	Before anaesthetics, alcohol was a safe alternative.
bash	schlagen		<i>v</i>	/bæʃ/	to hit someone or something hard and violently	Bob is very angry he lost the game, so he bashed his racket on the floor.
bewildered	verwirrt		<i>adj</i>	/brɪ'wɪldə(r)d/	confused and not certain what to do	She went from one bewildered foreign person to another.
bifocal	Zweistärkenglas		<i>adj</i>	/baɪ'fəʊk(ə)l/	a pair of glasses with special lenses that let you see things that are near if you look through the bottom part, and see things that are far away if you look through the top part	Benjamin Franklin is believed to have invented bifocal glasses.
break the ice	das Eis brechen		<i>phr</i>	/.breɪk ði 'aɪs/	to do or say something that makes people feel less shy or nervous in a social situation	It was a good conversation starter, helped break the ice and all that.
brisk	flott		<i>adj</i>	/brɪsk/	moving or acting quickly	He gets off two stops early and walks the remaining distance at a brisk pace.
canvas	Plane	*	<i>n U</i>	/'kænvəs/	strong heavy cotton cloth used for making tents, shoes, and sails	a type of stretcher made from strong canvas
childminder	Babysitter		<i>n C</i>	/'tʃaɪld,mæɪndə(r)/	someone whose job is to look after children while their parents are at work, usually in his or her own home	Ashley goes to a childminder three days a week.
chloroform	Chloroform		<i>n U</i>	/'klɒrə,fɔ:(r)m/	a clear liquid with a strong smell that makes you become unconscious if you breathe it. It was used in the past in medical operations	Doctor used to use chloroform on patients before an operation.
commonplace	alltäglich		<i>adj</i>	/'kɒmən,pleɪs/	not unusual	Things have come a long way since Victorian times, when the cruel treatment of children was commonplace.
concave	konkav		<i>adj</i>	/'kɒnkeɪv, kɒn'keɪv/	curved inwards	Benjamin Franklin is believed to have invented bifocal glasses by combining convex and concave lenses in the same frame.
convex	konvex		<i>adj</i>	/'kɒnveks, ,kɒn'veks/	a convex surface curves outwards, rather than being flat or curving inwards	Benjamin Franklin is believed to have invented bifocal glasses by combining convex and concave lenses in the same frame.
crossbreed	Kreuzung		<i>n C</i>	/'krɒs,bri:d/	an animal that is a mixture of two different breeds	House Gymnastics, we are told, is 'a crossbreed of yoga, break-dancing, climbing and gymnastics enacted in a domestic setting'.

cussed	stur		adj	/'kʌsɪd/	not willing to be reasonable	I had expected British Immigration officers to be hostile, cussed and uncooperative.
dazed	benommen		adj	/deɪzd/	unable to think clearly or understand what is happening because you are surprised, upset, tired, or have been hit on the head	We pulled out of the stadium, dazed by the abruptness of it all.
deaden	abtöten		v	/'ded(ə)n/	to make a feeling or a pain less strong	Dentists try to find ways to deaden pain during treatments.
déjà vu	Déjà Vu		n U	/,deɪʒɑ: 'vu:z/	the feeling or sensation that you've seen something before	I handed them to her, suddenly, horribly nauseous with the sensation of déjà vu, remembering scenes like this in so many films.
dress code	Kleiderordnung		n C	/'dres ,kəʊd/	a set of rules about what you should wear in a particular place or at a particular event	There is also no dress code.
dusk	Dämmerung		n U	/dʌsk/	the period of time at the end of the day just before it becomes dark	They set out on a dangerous journey at dusk through the hills.
emerald	Smaragd		n C	/'em(ə)rəlɪd/	a bright green stone used in expensive jewellery	Precious stones – emeralds, to be precise.
ether	Äther		n U	/'i:θə(r)/	clear liquid that is used as a solvent (=a mixture that changes solid substances into liquids) or for making people unconscious	Ether can be vaporized easily.
evacuee	Evakuierter		n C	/'ɪvækju:'i:z/	someone who is moved away from their home because of a dangerous situation such as a war	Michael says that some children's names were removed from the list of evacuees.
faint-hearted	zaghft		adj	/'feɪnt 'hɑ:(r)tɪd/	not brave or enthusiastic	House Gymnastics is not for the faint-hearted.
fiasco	Desaster		n C	/fi'æskəʊ/	a complete and embarrassing failure	Do you remember the school play? It ended in a total fiasco.
fibreglass	Glasfasern		n U	/'faɪbə(r),glɑ:s/	a light hard substance made from glass fibres, used for making objects such as containers and boats	Casts were then made of lightweight fibreglass plaster.
first aid	Erste Hilfe		n U	/'fɜ:(r)st 'eɪd/	basic medical treatment given as soon as someone is injured or becomes ill	They gave first aid to the wounded.
flick	blättern	*	v	/flɪk/	to make something move quickly and suddenly, especially with a quick movement of the hand	My heart thumped as they flicked the pages.
foam	Schaumstoff		n U	/fəʊm/	a soft light rubber or plastic substance containing many very small holes, used especially for making furniture more comfortable	A cheap piece of foam serves as a mat.
frayed	ausgefranst		adj	/freɪd/	with fibres that are coming apart	My jeans are frayed; some say they are stylish but I think they just look old.
gash	Riss		n C	/gæʃ/	a long deep cut in your skin or in the surface of something	That gash on the ground was created during the big earthquake.
grubby	schmuddelig		adj	/'grʌbi/	dirty and needing to be washed	She hated her grubby grey uniform.
gypsum	Gips		n U	/'dʒɪps(ə)m/	a soft white substance used for making plaster of paris	Hospital staff have soaked bandages in gypsum to make plaster casts.
help is at hand	Hilfe ist direkt um die Ecke		phr	/'help ɪz ət ,hænd/	close to you and easy to reach	Help is at hand.
huddle together	sich zusammendrängen		v	/'hʌd(ə)l tə,geðə(r)/	to move close together in order to stay warm, feel safe, or talk	Little groups huddled together.
inhale	einatmen		v	/'ɪn'heɪl/	to breathe air, smoke, or other substances into your lungs	Several people were invited up onto the stage to inhale some of the gas.
irrevocable	unwiderruflich		adj	/'ɪrevəkəb(ə)l/	impossible to change or stop	I had scribbled in my diary as if to make it irrevocable.
kill two birds with one stone	zwei Fliegen mit einer Klappe schlagen		phr	/'kɪl 'tu: bɜ:(r)dz wɪð wʌn ,stəʊn/	to achieve two things, both at the same time	It's a kill-two-birds-with-one-stone approach.
leggings	Leggings		n pl	/'legɪŋz/	trousers worn by women and girls that stretch and fit very closely to their legs	You are more likely to see people working out in denim shorts and fishnet stockings than leotards and leggings.
leotard	Trikot		n C	/'li:ə,tɑ:(r)d/	a piece of clothing that covers the body tightly from the neck to the top of the legs and is used for dancing or exercising	You are more likely to see people working out in denim shorts and fishnet stockings than leotards and leggings.

lifelike	realistisch		adj	/'laɪf,laɪk/	a lifelike picture, model etc. looks like a real person or thing	You should visit the wax museum; everything there is so lifelike.
light-hearted	unbeschwert		adj	/,laɪt 'hɑ:(r)tɪd/	funny and not intended to be serious	The workouts are as thorough as they are light-hearted.
mark an occasion	etwas feiern		phr	/,mɑ:(r)k ən ə'keɪz(ə)n/	to celebrate something	We'll be opening a bottle of champagne to mark the occasion.
nauseous	(jemandem ist) übel		adj	/'nɔ:ziəs, 'nɔ:siəs/	feeling as if you want to vomit	I handed them to her, suddenly, horribly nauseous.
nitrous oxide	Lachgas		n U	/,naɪtrəs 'bɒksaɪd/	a gas used in the past by doctors and dentists to prevent people feeling pain during a medical operation	The anaesthetic qualities of nitrous oxide were not realized until some time after its discovery.
on the books	(jemanden) verfügbar haben		phr	/,ɒn ðə 'bʊks/	a list of members, employees etc.	We even have a paediatric nurse on the books.
ordeal	Quälerei	*	n C	/ɔ:(r)'di:l/	an extremely unpleasant experience, especially one that lasts for a long time	The workout turned into a two-hour ordeal at the gym.
paediatric nurse	Kinderkrankenschwester		n C	/,pi:di'ætri:k nɜ:(r)s/	relating to the part of medicine dealing with children and their diseases	We even have a paediatric nurse on the books.
plaster cast	Gipsverband		n C	/'plɑ:stə(r) ,kɑ:st/	a hard cover made from plaster of paris spread over a net, used for holding a broken bone in position while it gets better	Hospital staff have soaked bandages in gypsum to make plaster casts.
pluck up courage	allen Mut zusammennehmen		phr	/,plʌk ʌp 'kʌrɪdʒ/	to persuade yourself to do something that frightens you	I finally plucked up courage that afternoon.
posh	schick		adj	/pɒʃ/	something that is posh looks expensive and attractive	We plan to go out for a meal in a posh restaurant.
pressed for time	wenig Zeit haben		adj	/,prest fə 'taɪm/	in a difficult situation because you do not have enough time	It is ideal for people who are pressed for time.
prop oneself up on (sth)	sich an (etwas) lehnen		phr	/,prɒp wʌnsɛlf 'ʌp ɒn/	to lean against something	Propping yourself up on furniture isn't always appropriate.
pull out	zurückziehen		v	/,pʊl 'aʊt/	to stop being involved in an activity, event, or situation	We pulled out of the stadium, dazed by the abruptness of it all.
pumice stone	Bimsstein		n C	/'pʌmɪs ,stəʊn/	a piece of this stone that you use for rubbing your skin clean and smooth	I love this footcare gift set. It comes with a pumice stone, scrub cream, and nail varnish.
put two and two together	zwei und zwei zusammenzählen		phr	/'pʊt ,tu: ən(d) tu: tə'geðə(r)/	to look at the available evidence and come to a simple conclusion	So anyway, Wells put two and two together.
recruitment	Arbeitsvermittlung	*	n U	/'rɪ'kru:tmənt/	the process of finding people to join the armed forces, or a company or organization	I never thought I would be working for a recruitment agency when I interviewed for the temp job.
remorseless	erbarmungslos		adj	/'rɪ'mɔ:(r)sləs/	not feeling sad or guilty for having done something wrong	The incessant shelling, the remorseless sniper fire and the prospect of a winter under siege, made the city despair.
resin	Harz		n C/U	/'rezɪn/	a transparent sticky substance produced by some plants and trees, often used for making paints, glue, and plastic	In Ancient Greece, medical practitioners used to harden the bandages with waxes and resins.
scribble	kritzeln		v	/'skrɪb(ə)l/	to write something quickly and carelessly	I had scribbled in my diary.
shattered	zerschlagen (sein)		adj	/'ʃætə(r)d/	extremely tired	I dragged myself to the sofa, absolutely shattered.
shelling	Beschiessung		n U	/'ʃelɪŋ/	attacks by soldiers who are firing shells	The incessant shelling, the remorseless sniper fire and the prospect of a winter under siege, made the city despair.
short-sightedness	Kurzsichtigkeit		n U	/'ʃɔ:(r)t 'saɪtɪdnəs/	not able to see things clearly if they are far away from you	It was not until the beginning of the 16th century that the first use of concave lenses to correct short-sightedness was recorded.
smuggle	schmuggeln		v	/'smʌg(ə)l/	to take someone or something secretly and illegally into or out of a country, especially as a way of earning money	Trying to smuggle a child out of any country, whatever the circumstances, was a criminal offence.
sniper	Scharfschütze		n C	/'snaɪpə(r)/	someone who shoots at people from a hidden place	The incessant shelling, the remorseless sniper fire and the prospect of a winter under siege, made the city despair.

splint	Schiene		<i>n C</i>	/'splɪnt/	a piece of metal, plastic, or wood that is put next to a broken bone to hold it in place while it gets better	The Ancient Egyptians made the first splints from strips of tree bark.
squat	Kniebeuge		<i>n C</i>	/skwɒt/	to bend your knees and lower yourself towards the ground so that you balance on your feet	It's a kill-two-birds-with-one-stone approach and can include anything from doing squats while you load the dishwasher to practising yoga in the shower.
stamp	stempeln	**	<i>v</i>	/stæmp/	to put a mark on something using ink and a stamp	She hardly looked at me or my passport, but stamped it with a bang and pushed it back across her counter.
stay in shape	in Form bleiben		<i>phr</i>	/,steɪ ɪn 'feɪp/	to stay fit and healthy	There's more than one way to stay in shape.
stretcher	Krankenbahre		<i>n C</i>	/'stretʃə(r)/	a type of bed used for carrying someone who is injured, ill, or dead	A type of stretcher made from strong canvas hung between two poles and carried by two men.
strip	Streifen	**	<i>n C</i>	/'stri:p/	a piece of something such as cloth, paper, or grass that is much longer than it is wide	The Ancient Egyptians made the first splints from strips of tree bark.
take (sth) for granted	(etwas) als selbstverständlich betrachten		<i>phr</i>	/'teɪk fə 'grɑ:ntɪd/	to expect something always to happen or exist in a particular way, and to not think about any possible problems or difficulties	Married couples often take their partner for granted but they should really show appreciation from time to time.
take up a reference	eine Empfehlung einholen		<i>phr</i>	/'teɪk 'ʌp ə ,ref(ə)rəns/	to contact somebody who can give a judgment or opinion of the person applying for a job at your workplace	I take up the references and I always do that by phone.
think (sth) through	(etwas) gründlich durchdenken		<i>phr</i>	/'θɪŋk 'θru:z/	to consider the facts about something in an organized and thorough way	Michael had thought everything through before deciding to take a child from the orphanage.
tongue-in-cheek	ironisch		<i>adj</i>	/'tʌŋ ɪn 'tʃi:k/	intended to be humorous and not meant seriously	The movie was full of charming tongue-in-cheek humour.
treadmill	Laufband		<i>n C</i>	/'tred,mɪl/	a piece of exercise equipment with a flat moving surface that you walk or run on while staying in the same place	You don't always have to run on a treadmill if you want to do exercise.
twig	Zweig		<i>n C</i>	/'twɪɡ/	a very small thin branch from a tree or bush	You have twigs in your hair. Were you sleeping on the grass in the park?
under siege	im Belagerungszustand sein		<i>phr</i>	/'ʌndə(r) 'si:dʒ/	being criticized or attacked by a lot of different people at the same time	The incessant shelling, the remorseless sniper fire and the prospect of a winter under siege, made the city despair.
urine	Urin		<i>n U</i>	/'jʊərɪn/	liquid waste from a person's or animal's body	I had to give a urine sample for further testing when I got sick last time.
usher	begleiten		<i>v</i>	/'ʌʃə(r)/	to lead someone politely somewhere, for example into a room or towards a seat	We were ushered into a British Immigration interview room by a polite man with a big smile.
wax	Wachs		<i>n C/U</i>	/'wæks/	a soft natural or artificial substance that becomes liquid when heated, used for making candles and models, for making wooden furniture shine, and for protecting objects from water	In Ancient Greece, medical practitioners used to harden the bandages with waxes and resins.
wedge oneself between (sth)	sich (in etwas) reinquetschen		<i>phr</i>	/'wedʒ wʌnsɛlf brɪ'twi:n/	force something into a narrow space	In no time at all you'll be crouching in fridges, propping yourself up on furniture, wedging yourself between walls and hanging from door frames.
weighty	gewichtig		<i>adj</i>	/'weɪti/	serious and important	I think the meeting is going to be very long, because we still have to talk over some weighty issues.
wild boar	Wildschwein		<i>n C</i>	/'waɪld 'bɔ:(r)/	a wild pig	They don't have deer in this National Park, but some people have seen a wild boar.
work up a sweat	in Schweiß geraten		<i>phr</i>	/'wɜ:(r)k ,ʌp ə 'swet/	to exercise quite vigorously, so that you sweat	We want people to forget they're working out, even though they're working up a sweat.
writhe around	sich winden		<i>v</i>	/'raɪð ə'raʊnd/	to move by twisting and turning, especially when you feel a lot of pain	The police officer got shot and he was writhing around in pain.
<b>Unit 7</b>						
<b>Good &amp; bad behaviour</b>						
be on one's best behaviour	sich von seiner besten Seite zeigen		<i>phr</i>	/'bi: ɒn wʌnz 'best brɪ heɪvjə(r)/	to behave very well, usually because you want to please someone	When might a child be told to be on his or her best behaviour?

cause offence	beleidigen		<i>phr</i>	/,kɔ:z ə'fens/	to upset a person or people by your words or actions	Can you name a public figure whose remarks often cause offence?
form orderly queues	eine ordentliche Schlange bilden		<i>phr</i>	/fɔ:(r)m ɔ:(r)də(r)li 'kju:z/	to line up and wait for something, without trying to push ahead	Do people in your country generally form orderly queues?
<b>foul</b>	<b>unflätig</b>	*	<i>adj</i>	/faʊl/	very bad or unpleasant	Do you take offence when other people use foul language?
get into serious trouble	ernste Probleme haben		<i>phr</i>	/get ɪntʊ ˌsɪəriəs 'trʌb(ə)l/	to become involved in a bad situation	Was there a time at school when you got into serious trouble?
loutish	pöbelhaft		<i>adj</i>	/'laʊtɪʃ/	used for describing rude, unpleasant behaviour, or a person who behaves like this	What is the cause of the loutish behaviour of football hooligans?
rowdy	sehr laut		<i>adj</i>	/'raʊdi/	noisy and causing trouble	Do your neighbours ever keep you awake with rowdy parties?
table manners	Tischmanieren		<i>n pl</i>	/'teɪb(ə)l ˌmænə(r)z/	the way in which someone follows the social rules about how to eat food	How would you and your family define good table manners?
<b>Legal matters</b>						
accuse (sb) of	(jemanden) einer Sache beschuldigen		<i>v</i>	/ə'kju:z ˌɒv/	to say that someone has done something wrong or committed a crime	A spokesman ... accused the environmentalists of exaggerating the extent of the problem.
appeal against	ein Urteil anfechten		<i>v</i>	/əˌpi:l ə'ɡenst/	to formally ask a court of law or similar authority to change its decision	Ms Danbury's lawyer said his client would be appealing against the sentence.
arson	Brandstiftung		<i>n U</i>	/'a:(r)s(ə)n/	the illegal use of fire to destroy a house, building, or property	She is being held by police on suspicion of arson.
<b>bribery</b>	<b>Bestechung</b>	*	<i>n U</i>	/'bræɪb(ə)rɪ/	the crime of giving money or presents to someone so that they will help you by doing something dishonest or illegal	Police have dropped all charges of bribery and corruption against him.
charge (sb) with	(jemanden) einer Sache anklagen		<i>v</i>	/'tʃɑ:(r)dʒ wɪð/	to accuse someone officially of committing a crime	Peter Simpson had been charged with the offence following a failed burglary at his home.
clear (sb) of	(jemanden) von etwas freisprechen		<i>v</i>	/'kliə(r) ˌɒv/	to prove officially that someone did not do something wrong	A pensioner who stabbed a would-be burglar ... has been cleared of assault.
convict (sb) of	(jemanden) verurteilen		<i>v</i>	/'kɒn'vɪkt ˌɒv/	to prove in a court of law that someone is guilty of a crime	Fines imposed on companies convicted of polluting the environment are insufficient.
<b>count</b>	<b>Anklagepunkt</b>	**	<i>n C</i>	/'kaʊnt/	each crime that someone is charged with	Boyle ... pleaded guilty to six counts of burglary.
deny accusations of	eine Anschuldigung zurückweisen		<i>phr</i>	/dɪˌnaɪ ækjʊ'zeɪʃ(ə)nz/	to say that you did not do something that someone has accused you of doing	They denied all accusations of money laundering.
drop charges of (sth) against (sb)	eine Klage fallen lassen		<i>phr</i>	/drɒp 'tʃɑ:(r)dʒɪz əv ə'ɡenst/	to decide not to continue with a court case	Police have dropped all charges of bribery and corruption against him.
enter a plea of (sth)	sich schuldig oder nicht schuldig bekennen		<i>phr</i>	/'entə(r) ə 'pli: əv ə'ɡenst/	to formally state in court whether you are "guilty" or "not guilty"	Smith entered a plea of 'not guilty' to tax evasion.
find (sb) guilty of	(jemanden) schuldig sprechen		<i>v</i>	/'faɪnd 'ɡɪltɪ əv/	to judge that a person did commit the crime they are accused of	Jerry Wexford called for tougher penalties for organizations found guilty of causing pollution.
<b>fraud</b>	<b>Betrug</b>	**	<i>n U</i>	/'frɔ:d/	the crime of obtaining money from someone by tricking them	A leading politician is to go on trial for fraud next week.
give (sb) a life sentence for	(jemandem) lebenslänglich geben		<i>phr</i>	/'ɡɪv ə 'laɪf ˌsentəns fɔ:(r)/	a punishment in which someone is sent to prison for the rest of their life	The jury returned a guilty verdict and he was given three life sentences for the murders.
go on trial for	vor Gericht gehen		<i>phr</i>	/'gəʊ ɒn 'traɪəl fɔ:*/	to appear in court so that it can be decided if you are guilty or not guilty of a crime	A leading politician is to go on trial for fraud next week.
hold (sb) on suspicion of	(jemanden) festhalten, der unter Verdacht ist		<i>phr</i>	/'həʊld ɒn sə'spɪʃ(ə)n əv/	because the police or the authorities think you have committed a crime	She is being held by police on suspicion of arson.
impose fines on	eine Geldstrafe verhängen		<i>phr</i>	/'ɪm'pəʊz ˌfaɪnz ɒn/	to order that you have to pay money as a penalty	Fines imposed on companies convicted of polluting the environment are insufficient.
make an arrest	(jemanden) fest nehmen		<i>phr</i>	/'meɪk ən ə'rest/	to take somebody into police custody on suspicion of a crime	Police have made a number of arrests in connection with the bombing.
money laundering	Geldwäsche		<i>n U</i>	/'mʌni ˌlɔ:nd(ə)rɪŋ/	to hide the origin of money obtained from illegal activities by putting it into legal businesses	They denied all accusations of money laundering.
plead guilty to	sich schuldig bekennen		<i>phr</i>	/'pli:d 'ɡɪltɪ tu/	to say in a court of law whether you are guilty of a crime or not	Smith entered a plea of 'not guilty' to tax evasion.

previous convictions	frühere Verurteilungen		<i>phr</i>	/ˈpriːviəs kən.vɪk(fə)nɪz/	a crime that someone committed before this one	He had several previous convictions for traffic offences.
return a verdict	ein Urteil fällen		<i>phr</i>	/rɪ.tʃɜː(r)n ə ˈvɜː(r)dɪkt/	to say whether someone is guilty or not guilty of a crime in a court of law	The jury returned a guilty verdict and he was given three life sentences for the murders.
sentence (sb) to	(jemanden) verurteilen		<i>phr</i>	/ˈsentəns ˌtuːz/	when a judge sentences someone, they officially state what someone's punishment will be	The jury returned a guilty verdict and he was given three life sentences for the murders.
tax evasion	Steuerhinterziehung		<i>n U</i>	/ˈtæks ɪ.vɛɪz(ə)n/	the use of illegal methods to pay less tax or to pay no tax at all	Smith entered a plea of 'not guilty' to tax evasion.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
acquittal	Freispruch		<i>n C</i>	/əˈkwɪt(ə)l/	an official judgment in a court of law that someone is not guilty of the crime they were accused of	Jenny Sanders was in court to hear Peter Simpson's acquittal.
allegation	Beschuldigung	**	<i>n C</i>	/,æləˈgeɪʃ(ə)n/	a statement that someone has done something wrong or illegal even though this has not been proved	You're making some extremely serious allegations.
animosity	Feindseligkeit		<i>n U</i>	/,ænɪˈmɒsəti/	a strong feeling of disliking someone or something	Her animosity was without the slightest moderation or self-restraint.
apt	geneigt sein. (etwas zu tun)	*	<i>adj</i>	/æpt/	something that is apt, especially a name, description, or comment, is very suitable	They're apt to get tunnel vision.
attire	Kleidung		<i>n U</i>	/əˈtaɪə(r)/	the clothes that someone is wearing	The expensive shop had many items of conventional attire.
avidly	begeistert		<i>adv</i>	/ˈævɪdli/	very enthusiastic about something you do regularly	Her eyes lit up avidly.
be glued to	auf etwas starren		<i>phr</i>	/,biː ˈgluːd tu/	to be looking at something and not paying attention to anything else	Everybody silently eats their chips with their eyes glued to <i>Lord of the Flies</i> .
betray	betrügen	**	<i>v</i>	/brɪˈtreɪ/	if you betray your country, or if you betray someone who needs your support, you deliberately do something that harms them or helps their opponents	She felt totally betrayed.
bitter	schmerzlich	**	<i>adj</i>	/ˈbɪtə(r)/	feeling angry or upset because of a bad experience, especially when you think that you have been treated unfairly	She recounted the story with bitter relish.
bleak	öde	*	<i>adj</i>	/bliːk/	without any reasons to feel happy or hopeful	The playground is a bleak, empty place.
catch a glimpse of	einen Blick erhaschen		<i>phr</i>	/,kæʃ ə ˈɡlɪmps əv/	to see something for a very short time	I looked out of the car window, catching glimpses of groups absorbed in other activities.
catty	zickig		<i>adj</i>	/ˈkæti/	used for describing someone who enjoys saying cruel or unpleasant things about other people	Reality show cast members always give catty comments to other cast members.
chatter	Geschnatter		<i>n U</i>	/ˈtʃætə(r)/	to talk continuously in a fast informal way, usually about unimportant subjects	There is a gasp, and a ripple of excited chatter.
chivalry	Ritterlichkeit		<i>n U</i>	/ˈʃɪvəlri/	polite and kind behaviour by which men show respect to women	Modern society lacks chivalry.
contagious	ansteckend		<i>adj</i>	/kənˈteɪdʒəs/	a contagious disease spreads from one person to another through touch or through the air	Courtesy is contagious.
contempt	Verachtung	*	<i>n U</i>	/kənˈtempt/	a feeling that someone or something is unimportant and deserves no respect	She was burning with contempt and unshakeable righteousness.
courtesy	Höflichkeit	*	<i>n U</i>	/ˈkɜː(r)təsi/	polite behaviour that shows respect for people in social situations	Courtesy is contagious.
crack down on	(gegen etwas/jemanden) hart vorgehen		<i>v</i>	/,kræk ˈdaʊn ɒn/	to start dealing with someone or something much more strictly	Universities are cracking down on plagiarism in written assignments.
dead	welk	***	<i>adj</i>	/ded/	no longer alive	Please throw out the dead flowers in the vase.
deceit	Täuschung		<i>n U</i>	/dɪˈsiːt/	dishonest behaviour that is intended to trick someone	It's been deceit all the way along the line, so why should he change now?
detention	Nachsitzen	*	<i>n C</i>	/dɪˈtenʃ(ə)n/	a punishment for a child in which they have to stay at school after the other children have gone home	My brother used to get detention for teasing other kids during class.

disarmingly	gewinnend		adv	/dɪs'a:(r)mɪŋli/	in a way that makes it hard for you to not like, or hard for you to stay angry at	You know what I'm like, Lex – a bit of a slob,' he said disarmingly.
disruptive	Unruhe stiften		adj	/dɪs'rʌptɪv/	causing difficulties that interrupt something or prevent it from continuing	Rowdy and disruptive pupils often cause ...
drag	zerren	**	v	/dræg/	to pull something somewhere strongly or quickly	Even if she'd dragged her in screaming, she couldn't have forced her to stay.
dread	(sich) fürchten		v	/dred/	to feel very worried about something that might happen or something that is going to happen	I've been dreading going to the dentist for weeks.
drum (sth) into	(jemandem) etwas eintrichtern		phr	/,drʌm 'ɪntuː/	to make someone learn or understand something by repeating it many times	It's a statistic that gets drummed into the police.
embroiled	verwickelt		adj	/ɪm'brɔɪld/	involved in a difficult situation	Two big fifteen-year-olds are embroiled in a vicious fight.
empathy	Empathie		n U	/'empəθi/	the ability to understand how someone feels because you can imagine what it is like to be them	By nature, counsellors must have empathy and understanding of others.
enforce	durchsetzen	**	v	/ɪn'fɔ:(r)s/	to make sure that a law or rule is obeyed by people	It enforces federal laws.
etiquette	Anstandsregeln		n U	/'etɪket/	a set of rules for behaving correctly in social situations	Traditional etiquette is ...
expel	(jemanden) verweisen		v	/ɪk'spel/	to officially force someone to leave a place or organization because of their bad behaviour	Tom almost got expelled from school for drinking alcohol on the school trip.
fall into step	Tritt fassen		phr	/'fɔ:l ɪntu 'step/	if you fall into step beside someone, you start walking beside them	Walking on, we fell into step.
fingerprint	Fingerabdruck		n C	/'fɪŋgə(r),prɪnt/	a mark that you leave on something when you touch it, showing the pattern of lines on the skin of your fingers	Forensic testing: fingerprints and so on.'
flippant	frivol		adj	/'flɪpənt/	treating a serious subject or situation in a way that is not serious, especially when this annoys other people	Some of the suggestions are just flippant.
forensic	gerichtsmedizinisch		adj	/'fə'rensɪk/	relating to the use of scientific methods to solve crimes and to find out who committed them	Forensic testing: fingerprints and so on.'
fry-up	üppiges Pfannfrühstück		n C	/'fraɪ ,ʌp/	a meal of fried food, especially consisting of eggs, bacon, and sausages	I like my fry-ups and my coffee and my home comforts.
gasp	Keuchen		n C	/'gɑ:sp/	to breathe in suddenly, for example because you are surprised, shocked, or in pain	There is a gasp, and a ripple of excited chatter.
get a grip on	festhalten		phr	/'get ə 'grɪp ɒn/	a firm strong hold	Sean gets a grip on the other one.
grossly	extrem		adv	/'grəʊsli/	very, or extremely	The referee has been grossly unfair to our team.
grumpy	grantig		adj	/'grʌmpɪ/	unhappy and dissatisfied, often for no obvious reason	I always thought our neighbour was a grumpy old man but he's just lonely.
guidelines	Richtlinien	**	n pl	/'gaɪd,lʌɪnz/	official instructions or advice about how to do something	The government recently issued a set of guidelines explaining the law.
hastily	hastig		adv	/'heɪstəli/	done in a hurry because you do not have much time	I added hastily, 'It was only a thought.'
have a go at	über (jemanden) herfallen		phr	/'hæv ə 'gəʊ æt, ət/	to criticize someone strongly	Don't have a go at me! I did everything I could to fix it.
have the good grace to	die innere Größe haben, [...]		phr	/'hæv ðə ,gʊd 'greɪs tu, tə/	to have good enough manners to act in an appropriate way	Nobody is perfect, but when you make a mistake you should have the good grace to apologize.
hazardous	gefährlich	*	adj	/'hæzə(r)dəs/	dangerous, especially to people's health or safety	A hazardous sea crossing.
heartfelt	vom Herzen kommend		adj	/'hɑ:(r)t,felt/	a heartfelt emotion, remark, or action is very sincere	There are heartfelt messages too.
householder	Hausbesitzer		n C	/'haʊs,həʊldə(r)/	a person who lives in a house or flat, especially the person who owns the house or pays the rent	Householders should have the right to use any force they consider necessary to defend themselves and their homes.

## Straightforward Second Edition Advanced Wordlists - German

house-to-house enquiries	von Haus zu Haus gehen, um Erkundigungen einzuziehen		<i>phr</i>	/,haʊs tə 'haʊs ɪn,kwaɪrɪ:z/	involving visits to every house in an area	Make sure the police have made sufficient house-to-house enquiries.
hush	Still		<i>n U</i>	/hʌʃ/	used for telling someone to be quiet	I put my head round the door one lunchtime to be met by total hush.
impending	bevorstehend		<i>adj</i>	/ɪm'pendɪŋ/	an impending event or situation, especially an unpleasant one, is one that will happen very soon	He was devastated at the news of its impending closure.
indigenous	indigen		<i>adj</i>	/ɪn'dɪdʒənəs/	indigenous people lived in a place for a very long time before other people came to live there	First Nations' is the Canadian term for indigenous people.
intercept	aufhalten		<i>v</i>	/,ɪntə(r)'sept/	to stop, catch, or take control of someone or something before they can get to the place they are going to	A security guard notices this and intercepts her as she attempts to leave without paying.
intruder	Eindringling	*	<i>n C</i>	/ɪn'tru:də(r)/	someone who enters a place where they are not allowed to go, especially to commit a crime	The incident has revived debate about exactly how far homeowners should be allowed to go when confronting intruders.
jail term	Gefängnisstrafe		<i>n C</i>	/'dʒeɪl ,tɜ:(r)m/	the period of time that someone must spend in prison	I really don't think a jail term will help.
lead (sb) on	(jemand) in die Irre führen		<i>v</i>	/,li:d 'bɒn/	to encourage someone to do something or to expect something, especially by lying to them or promising them something that they cannot have	Are you trying to lead me on? I'm not falling for that.
leak	sickern	*	<i>v</i>	/li:k/	if an object or container leaks, or if it leaks something, liquid or gas comes out of it through a hole or crack	The company were allowing sewage to leak into Lake Carston.
lenient	nachsichtig		<i>adj</i>	/'li:niənt/	if a person or system is lenient, they punish someone less severely than they could	The teachers are far too lenient.
leopard	Leopard		<i>n C</i>	/'lepə(r)d/	a large wild animal from Africa and Southern Asia that has golden fur with black spots	Leopard prints are back! They are everywhere this season.
let (sb) off	(jemanden) von etwa befreien		<i>v</i>	/'let 'ɒf/	to allow someone not to do something that they were expecting to have to do	Can you let me off the housework just this time? I have a game I want to watch.
magistrate	Amtsrichter	*	<i>n C</i>	/'mædʒɪ'streɪt/	a judge in a court for minor crimes	The criticism comes after yesterday's decision by Redford Magistrates.
make ends meet	über die Runden kommen		<i>phr</i>	/'meɪk 'endz mi:t/	to have enough money to buy food, pay the rent, pay the bills etc.	An elderly lady is having trouble making ends meet.
malevolence	Böswilligkeit		<i>n U</i>	/'mæ'levələns/	showing that you want to do something bad to someone	Nothing Will had said had prepared me for the strength of Veronica Bailey's prejudices, nor the malevolence of her delivery.
marsh	Moor	*	<i>n C</i>	/'ma:(r)ʃ/	an area of soft wet land	Grace Dearden is beautiful, clever and admired. The last person to disappear into the lonely Norfolk marshes in the black depths of winter.
mess around	herumblödeln		<i>v</i>	/'mes ə'raʊnd/	to behave in a silly way, especially when you should be working or paying attention to something	My friend and I like to mess around during our shift, because the job is really boring.
mimic	nachmachen		<i>v</i>	/'mɪmɪk/	to copy someone's voice, behaviour, or appearance, especially in order to make people laugh or to make someone feel annoyed or embarrassed	She mimicked a caustic tone.
negligent	nachlässig		<i>adj</i>	/'neglɪdʒ(ə)nt/	failing to give care or attention, especially when this causes harm or damage	Increase fines and impose prison sentences on company officials who are shown to be negligent.
on the brink of	am Rand von		<i>phr</i>	/'ɒn ðə 'brɪŋk əv/	in a situation in which something bad is very likely to happen	The school is now on 'Special Measures', which means it's on the brink of permanent shutdown.
overpowering	überwältigend		<i>adj</i>	/'əʊvə(r)'paʊəɪŋ/	someone with an overpowering personality or manner is able to control other people or situations	She was too much for me, Lex. You know what I mean? A bit overpowering.
overwrought	überreizt		<i>adj</i>	/'əʊvə(r)'rɔ:t/	extremely emotional or upset	They were troublesome, overwrought teenagers.

pitted	löchrig		adj	/'pɪtɪd/	a pitted surface has small marks or holes in it	The playground is a bleak, empty place, a large expanse of tarmac pitted with chewing gum.
play truant	blau machen		phr	/,pleɪ 'truːənt/	to stay away from school without permission	Parents should be punished if their children play truant or commit other offences.
premises	Grundstück	**	n pl	/'premɪsɪz/	the buildings and land that a business or organization uses	Our shop is right in the centre of the new premises in town.
press release	Pressemitteilung		n C	/'pres rɪ'liːs/	an official statement or report that an organization gives to journalists, for example about a new product or an important achievement	Decide on two posters, one from each group of three, which will be used in a press release to launch the campaign.
pull together	an einem Strang ziehen		v	/,pʊl tə'geðə(r)/	if people pull together, they work together to achieve something	From now on we will all pull together.
put (sb) off	(jemanden) abschrecken		v	/,pʊt 'ɒf/	to make someone not want to do something, or to make someone not like someone or something	The national tourist board is concerned that the bad manners and behaviour of its citizens, both at home and abroad, is putting foreign tourists off visiting the country.
put one's feet up	sich entspannen		phr	/,pʊt wʌnz 'fi:t ʌp/	to sit down and relax, especially with your feet raised off the ground	At the age of 60, when I should be putting my feet up.
put up with	(etwas) ertragen		v	/,pʊt 'ʌp wɪð/	to accept someone or something unpleasant in a patient way	They had to move – they just couldn't put up with the constant noise of the motorway.
quay	Kai		n C	/kiː/	a hard surface next to a sea or river, where boats can stop	Marsh House stood alone at the end of the quay.
ragged	zittrig		adj	/'ræɡɪd/	with edges that are not straight or smooth	He gave a long ragged sigh which was almost a laugh.
recruit	Neuling/Rekrut	*	n C	/'rɪ'kruːt/	to get someone to work in a company or join an organization	Recruits are no longer taught to ride and care for horses when they join the force.
relish	Freude		n U	/'relɪʃ/	to get great pleasure or satisfaction from something	She recounted the story with bitter relish.
remorse	Bedauern		n U	/'rɪ'mɔː(r)s/	a strong sad and guilty feeling about something that you have done wrong	The mention of harm made him wince with some expression I had never seen in him before, something like remorse or regret.
restock	aufstocken		v	/,rɪ:'stɒk/	to provide a place or container with a new supply of something	We spend a fortune restocking books for every classroom.
restrain	festhalten	*	v	/'rɪ'streɪn/	to prevent someone or yourself from doing something	It was the shock of being physically restrained.
retort	scharf erwidern		v	/'rɪ'tɔː(r)t/	to reply immediately in an angry or humorous way to something that someone has said	'Indeed I am!' she retorted.
revive	wiederbeleben	**	v	/'rɪ'vaɪv/	to become, or to make something become, active, successful, or popular again	The incident has revived debate about exactly how far homeowners should be allowed to go when confronting intruders.
righteousness	Selbstgerechtigkeit		n U	/'raɪtʃəsn(ə)s/	righteous: morally good or correct, especially according to standards set by religion	She was burning with contempt and unshakeable righteousness.
rigid	starr	**	adj	/'rɪdʒɪd/	not easily changed	I don't think you can change his mind, as his way of thinking is very rigid.
ripple	Kräuseln		n C	/'rɪp(ə)l/	a sound that gets gradually louder and then quieter	There is a gasp, and a ripple of excited chatter.
sceptical	skeptisch	*	adj	/'skeptɪk(ə)l/	having doubts about something that other people think is true or right	I know that my boss was sceptical of my proposal but he came around to it.
scroll (sth) down	(etwas) heruntercrollen		v	/,skrɔʊl 'daʊn/	to move information down a computer screen in order to read it	Every day she projects on to it the text of a selected book, slowly scrolling it down to give the children a taste.
see (sb) off	(jemanden) verabschieden		v	/,siː 'ɒf/	to go somewhere such as a station or airport with someone in order to say goodbye to them	Are you coming to the airport to see me off?
self-help book	Selbsthilfe-Buch		n C	/,self 'help bʊk/	a book that contains advice on how to make yourself a better person, or advice on how to live a better life	I find that self-help books motivate me to improve my life but the actual advice in them is never relevant to my situation.

## Straightforward Second Edition Advanced Wordlists - German

self-restraint	Selbstbeherrschung		<i>n U</i>	/ˌself rɪˈstreɪnt/	the ability to control your feelings and stop yourself from doing things that are not right or sensible	Her animosity was without the slightest moderation or self-restraint.
set (sth) off	(etw) auslösen		<i>v</i>	/ˌset ˈɒf/	to cause something to operate, especially by accident	I accidentally set off the fireworks, but luckily nobody was standing nearby.
sewage	Abwasser		<i>n U</i>	/'suːɪdʒ/	waste substances, especially waste from people's bodies, removed from houses and other buildings by a system of large underground pipes called <b>sewers</b>	He maintained that sewage leaks were inevitable.
sewer	Abwasserkanal		<i>n C</i>	/'suːə(r)/	an underground pipe or passage that carries <b>sewage</b>	The sewage had overflowed from a blocked sewer.
shoot (sb) a glance	(jemanden) einen Blick zuwerfen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌʃuːt ə ˈglɑːns/	to look suddenly and briefly at someone	He gave a short bitter laugh before shooting me a quick glance to see if I could guess what was coming.
single-sex	nach Geschlechtern getrennt		<i>adj</i>	/ˌsɪŋɡ(ə)l ˈseks/	all male, or all female, but not mixed	I used to live in a single-sex dorm; boys were strictly forbidden.
<b>slam</b>	<b>zucknallen</b>	<b>**</b>	<i>v</i>	/slæm/	to shut a door or a lid with great force so that it makes a loud noise, often because you are angry	Everybody knows when Ken is upset because he slams his office door.
slob	Chaot		<i>n C</i>	/slɒb/	someone who is lazy or untidy	You know what I'm like, Lex – a bit of a slob,' he said disarmingly.
<b>slope</b>	<b>Anhöhe</b>	<b>**</b>	<i>n C</i>	/sləʊp/	a straight surface that has one end higher than the other	He advanced up the slope in long strides.
smear	Fleck		<i>n C</i>	/smɪə(r)/	to spread a soft or liquid substance on a surface in an untidy way	Tyre marks, smears of dirt, footprints, things like that?
softly-softly	schrittweise		<i>adj</i>	/ˌsɒftli ˈsɒftli/	a softly-softly way of doing something is a slow careful way that tries not to upset people	Even with a softly-softly approach, everyone is going to hate the new tax raise.
soothing	beruhigend		<i>adj</i>	/'suːðɪŋ/	making you feel more calm and more relaxed and less nervous, worried, or upset	It has a useful soothing effect.
sprain	Verknacksen		<i>v</i>	/spreɪn/	to injure a joint such as your wrist by suddenly stretching or turning it too much	She cut her knee quite badly and sprained her ankle.
spring up	auf einmal (da sein)		<i>v</i>	/ˌsprɪŋ ˈʌp/	to appear or to be produced suddenly and quickly	When did this building spring up? They built it so fast.
<b>squeeze</b>	<b>drücken</b>	<b>**</b>	<i>v</i>	/skwiːz/	to press something firmly, especially with your hands	I reached for his hand and squeezed it.
<b>stagger</b>	<b>staffeln</b>	<b>*</b>	<i>v</i>	/'stæɡə(r)/	to arrange for events or activities to start at different times	We've decided to stagger the children's return.
<b>stall</b>	<b>zum Erliegen kommen</b>	<b>*</b>	<i>v</i>	/stɔːl/	if a process stalls, or if someone stalls it, it stops making progress	With police investigations stalled, Grace's husband, Will, calls upon old family friend and criminal solicitor Alex O'Neill to help out.
stand out	sich (von etwas) abheben		<i>v</i>	/ˌstænd ˈaʊt/	to be easy to see or notice because of being different	My brother was the tallest in school, so he always stood out.
stick (sth) out	(etwas) durchstehen		<i>v</i>	/ˌstɪk ˈaʊt/	to continue doing something difficult or unpleasant to the end	She felt she should stick it out.
<b>stride</b>	<b>langer Schritt</b>	<b>*</b>	<i>n C</i>	/straɪd/	a long confident step	He advanced up the slope in long strides.
swarm	strömen		<i>v</i>	/swɔː(r)m/	to go somewhere as part of a large crowd	I look out of the window and see a crowd of children swarming towards one corner of the playground.
take the helm	das Steuer übernehmen		<i>phr</i>	/ˌteɪk ðə ˈhelm/	in charge or in the position of a leader	I have been asked to take the helm at St George's Roman Catholic Secondary School in Maida Vale.
tart (sth) up	(etwas) aufhübschen		<i>v</i>	/ˌtɑː(r)t ˈʌp/	to decorate something in order to improve the way that it looks, especially in a way that other people think is ugly	He's had the house all tarted up.
template	Muster		<i>n C</i>	/'tem,pleɪt, ˈtemplət/	something that is used as a pattern or an example for something else	It will provide a template for the rest of the school.
throw a party	eine Party veranstalten		<i>phr</i>	/ˌθrəʊ ə ˈpɑː(r)ti/	to organize a party, especially in your own home	A number of undergraduates throw a party to celebrate the end of their final exams.

thump	schlagen	*	v	/θʌmp/	to hit someone or something with your fist	The two men were kicking, swearing, thumping, grabbing one another's hair.
trespass	unbefugtes Betreten		v	/'trespəs/	to go into a place without the owner's permission	She said that burglars should lose all their rights when they trespass on other people's property and be prepared to face the consequences.
troublesome	schwierig		adj	/'trʌb(ə)ls(ə)m/	causing problems or difficulties, especially in an annoying way	They were troublesome, overwrought teenagers.
truancy	Schule schwänzen		n U	/'tru:ənsi/	the act or habit of staying away from school without permission	A mother has been jailed for her teenage daughter's truancy.
tunic	Hemd		n C	/'tju:nɪk/	a long loose shirt, usually worn by women	He wore a scarlet tunic and wide-brimmed Stetson hat.
tunnel vision	Tunnelblick		n U	/'tʌn(ə)l 'vɪʒ(ə)n/	the tendency to concentrate on one goal or one aspect of something without considering anything else	It's a statistic that gets drummed into the police, I'm afraid. They're apt to get tunnel vision.
turn (sth) round	(etwas) in den Griff kriegen		phr	/'tɜ:(r)n 'raʊnd/	to stop being unsuccessful and to start being successful, or to make something do this	I have just four terms to turn it round.
vicious circle	Teufelskreis		phr	/'vɪʃəs 'sɜ:(r)k(ə)l/	to stop being unsuccessful and to start being successful, or to make something do this	You cannot get a job without an address but you cannot get a place to live without a job. It's a vicious circle.
washed-out	verblasst		adj	/'wɒʃt 'aʊt/	someone who is washed-out looks very pale and ill or tired	The school is painted a uniform, washed-out magnolia.
wide-brimmed	mit einer weiten Krempe		adj	/'waɪd 'brɪmd/	of a hat, having an edge that sticks out quite far	He wore a scarlet tunic and wide-brimmed Stetson hat.
wipe (sth) out	(etwas) ausrotten		v	/'waɪp 'aʊt/	to destroy or get rid of something completely	Steps were being taken to wipe out the illegal whisky trade.
zigzag	Zickzack		adj	/'zɪgzæg/	a line or movement that makes sharp angles because it suddenly changes from one direction to another	The tarmac is painted with zigzag shapes.
<b>Unit 8</b>						
<b>Character traits</b>						
bubbly nature	lebendig		phr	/'bʌbli 'neɪtʃə(r)/	lively, happy, and friendly	That accounts for that very bubbly, outgoing nature of his.
conscientious type	gewissenhafter Mensch		phr	/'kɒnʃi'entʃəs 'taɪp/	working hard and careful to do things well	First-borns are more likely to be hard-working, conscientious types.
down-to-earth	bodenständig		adj	/'daʊn tə 'ɜ:(r)θ/	practical and sensible	He has a down-to-earth attitude.
happy-go-lucky	unbeschwert		adj	/'hæpi ɡəʊ 'lʌki/	a happy-go-lucky person tends not to worry about the future	She has a happy-go-lucky attitude.
lack of confidence	mangelndes Selbstbewusstsein		phr	/'læk əv 'kɒnfɪd(ə)ns/	confidence: the belief that you are able to do things well	She suffers from a lack of confidence.
rebellious	aufsässig		adj	/'rɪ'beljəs/	opposing authority or accepted ways of doing things	Their younger brothers and sisters have a more rebellious streak.
relaxed attitude to life	entspannte Lebenseinstellung		phr	/'rɪ'læksət 'æti,tju:d tə laɪf/	not worrying about too many things	Younger children have a more relaxed attitude to life.
ruthless	rücksichtslos		adj	/'ru:θləs/	willing to make other people suffer so that you can achieve your aims	He has a ruthless streak.
sense of superiority	Überheblichkeit		phr	/'sens əv su:prɪəri'bræti/	a way of behaving that shows you think you are better or more important than other people	He seems to have a sense of superiority.
single-minded	zielstrebig		adj	/'sɪŋg(ə)l 'maɪndɪd/	with your attention fixed on only one thing	He has a single-minded attitude.
tendency to act hastily	eine Tendenz, vorschnell zu handeln		phr	/'tendənsi tu ækt 'heɪstɪli/	often making decisions without properly thinking them through in advance	The woman had a tendency to act hastily.
winning streak	Glückssträhne		n C	/'wɪnɪŋ 'stri:k/	a period of time when you win a lot of games, races, or competitions	Nobody can beat Brian; he's on a winning streak.
build a good rapport with (sb)	eine gute Beziehung (zu jemandem) aufbauen		phr	/'bɪld ə ɡʊd ræ'pɔ:(r) wɪð/	to make a good relationship with somebody	What could the first people do in order to help build a good rapport with the second?
close ties	enge Verbindung		phr	/'kləʊs 'taɪz/	a good relationship	Which country or countries has your own traditionally had close ties with?

diplomatic relations	diplomatische Beziehungen		<i>phr</i>	/dɪplə,mætrɪk rɪ'leɪʃ(ə)ns/	a relationship between two countries in which they send diplomats to work in each other's country	Are there any with which it has no diplomatic relations?
extended family	Sippe		<i>phr</i>	/ɪk,stendɪd 'fæm(ə)li/	a family group that includes grandparents, cousins, aunts etc.	Your immediate family consists of your parents, brothers and sisters; other family members make up your <b>extended family</b> .
foster close links with (sb)	eine enge Beziehung (mit jemandem) aufbauen		<i>phr</i>	/fɒstə(r) ,kləʊs 'lɪŋks wɪð/	to make a good relationship with somebody	Do the police in your area do much to foster close links with the local community?
immediate family	engste Angehörige		<i>phr</i>	/ɪ,mɪ:diət fæm(ə)li/	someone in an immediate relationship to you is closely connected to you	Your immediate family consists of your parents, brothers and sisters; other family members make up your <b>extended family</b> .
marriage breakup	das Ende einer Ehe		<i>n C</i>	/,mærrɪdʒ 'breɪkʌp/	the end of a serious relationship or marriage	Have you read about any stormy relationships or marriage breakups in the <b>gossip columns</b> recently?
on friendly terms	in freundschaftlichem Verhältnis stehen		<i>phr</i>	/ɒn 'fren(d)li tɜ:(r)mz/	friendly relationship with someone	Are you on friendly terms with all your neighbours?
stormy relationship	stürmische Beziehung		<i>phr</i>	/,stɔ:(r)mɪ rɪ'leɪʃ(ə)nʃɪp/	involving a lot of anger or arguments	Have you read about any stormy relationships or marriage breakups in the <b>gossip columns</b> recently?
<b>Adverbs with two forms</b>						
aim high	hoch hinauswollen		<i>adv</i>	/,eɪm 'haɪ/	to try and be as successful as possible. To be ambitious	I aim high in most things I do.
cut (sth) short	(etwas) vorzeitig beenden		<i>adv</i>	/,kʌt 'ʃɔ:(r)t/	to make something last for less time than planned	I once had to cut short my holiday due to illness.
easily distracted	leicht abzulenken		<i>adv</i>	/,i:zɪli dɪs'træktɪd/	difficult to keep concentration for long periods of time	I find it hard to study: I'm very easily distracted.
highly motivated	hochmotiviert		<i>adv</i>	/,haɪli 'məʊtɪvɪtɪd/	having lots of desire and energy to do something	I'm a highly motivated English student.
laugh out loud	laut lachen		<i>adv</i>	/,lɑ:f aʊt 'laʊd/	in a way that other people can hear	I rarely laugh out loud in the cinema.
<b>shortly</b>	<b>bald</b>	<b>***</b>	<i>adv</i>	/'ʃɔ:(r)tli/	soon, or happening only a short period of time after something	I'm going on holiday shortly.
sleep lightly	einen leichten Schlaf haben		<i>adv</i>	/,sli:p 'laɪtli/	a light sleep is one in which you wake up often. Someone who often wakes up while they are sleeping is called a <b>light sleeper</b> .	I tend to sleep lightly – I wake up at the slightest sound.
snore loudly	lauf schnarchen		<i>adv</i>	/,snɔ:(r) 'laʊdli/	to breathe noisily while you sleep	Apparently, I snore loudly.
take things easy	die Dinge entspannt angehen		<i>adv</i>	/,teɪk θɪŋz 'i:zi/	to rest and not do things that will make you tired	I'm stressed out: I need to take things easy.
travel light	mit wenig Gepäck reisen		<i>adv</i>	/,træv(ə)l 'laɪt/	if you travel light, you travel with only a few bags or cases	I tend to travel light – just a small bag.
travel widely	weit reisen		<i>adv</i>	/,træv(ə)l 'waɪdli/	to visit lots of different places	I've travelled widely in my own country.
wide awake	hellwach		<i>adv</i>	/,waɪd ə'weɪk/	completely awake	I feel wide awake at the moment.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
a handful	ziemlich anstrengend	<b>**</b>	<i>n sing</i>	/ə 'hænd(d)fu:l/	someone who is difficult to manage or control	They're a bit of a handful.
be given to	eine Tendenz zu etwas haben		<i>phr</i>	/,bi: 'gɪv(ə)n tʊ/	having the tendency to do something	... and is given to smiling pleasantly.
<b>blurred</b>	<b>verschwommen</b>	<b>*</b>	<i>adj</i>	/bɜ:(r)d/	difficult to see clearly, or causing difficulty in seeing something clearly	A twinkle livens the blurred pupils behind his spectacles.
bone idle	stinkfaul		<i>adj</i>	/,bəʊn 'aɪd(ə)l/	very lazy	They're bone idle, most men, aren't they?
bulge	ausbeulen		<i>v</i>	/bʌldʒ/	to stick out in a curved shape	The fat that bulges about his features is rolled back.
bursting at the seams	aus allen Nähten platzen		<i>phr</i>	/,bɜ:(r)stɪŋ ət ðə 'si:mz/	so full that there is no room for any more people or things	The original shop, which by now resembled the perfect seventies' fantasy of an Anglo-Saxon rural idyll, all naïve watercolours, spongeware mugs and wooden spoons, was both highly successful and bursting at the seams.
by the same token	auf die gleiche Weise		<i>phr</i>	/baɪ ðə ,seɪm 'təʊkən/	in a similar way	People invest their money in gold as they think having cash can be unstable. By the same token, people also invest in property.

census	Volkszählung	*	n C	/'sɛnsəs/	an occasion on which government officials count the people who live in a country and record other information about them	The last census shows that already a third of all households contain one solitary person.
chest	Truhe	***	n C	/tʃɛst/	a large strong heavy box used for moving or storing things	The auction house had many huge mahogany cupboards and chests.
chum	Freund/Freundin		n C	/tʃʌm/	a close friend	I get to see my chums more often.
clay	Ton	**	n U	/kleɪ/	a type of heavy wet soil that becomes hard when it is baked in a kiln (=oven), used for making cups, plates, and other objects	Lizzie reluctantly abandoned her clay for patchwork making.
clown around	herumkaspern		v	/,klaʊn ə'raʊnd/	to do silly things in order to make people laugh	My boss loves to clown around in meetings. I actually think it's rather unprofessional.
deft	geschickt		adj	/def/	deft movements are made quickly and with skill	The artist had deft, delicate fingers.
discard	entsorgen		v	/dɪs'ka:(r)d/	to get rid of something that you no longer want or need	Surely close friends are not consumer goods to be discarded or replaced at the first hint of trouble?
dump	fallenlassen	**	v	/dʌmp/	to get rid of someone or something that you no longer want or need	For the first time in my life I have been dumped by a friend.
elusive	schwer fassbar		adj	/ɪ'lu:sɪv/	an elusive person or animal is difficult or impossible to find or catch	I still haven't found that elusive 'woman of my dreams'.
far-off	lange her		adj	/,fɑ:(r)'ɒf/	far away from you or from a particular place	The college photo was taken 'in those far-off days'.
firstborn	Erstgeborener		n C	/'fɜ:(r)st,bɔ:(r)n/	someone's first child	Firstborns are more likely to be hard-working, conscientious types.
forestall	verhindern		v	/fɔ:(r)'stɔ:l/	to prevent something from happening by saying or doing something before it can happen	As a reward for long and satisfactory service, redundancy was being forestalled.
frown	die Stirn runzeln	*	n C	/fraʊn/	to move your eyebrows down and closer together because you are annoyed, worried, or thinking hard	He's frequently wearing a frown of seriousness these days.
fuss over	viel Aufhebens (um etwas/jemanden) machen		v	/'fʌs ə'ʊvə(r)/	to give a person or animal a lot of attention to show that you love them	Everyone is fussing over the new exchange student. I suppose he's charming, but I don't really get what they see in him.
good riddance	ein Glück, dass ich (etwas/jemanden) los bin		phr	/'gʊd 'rɪd(ə)ns/	used for saying that you are pleased to be free of someone or something that is annoying or unpleasant	I thought, 'Good riddance! I'm glad he's gone.'
goody-two-shoes	Streber		n pl	/'gʊdi 'tu: ʃu:z/	someone who always tries to please people in authority	I think my new colleague is a goody-two-shoes, always trying to kiss up to the boss.
grapple	raufen		v	/'græp(ə)l/	to fight with someone	My brother and I used to grapple with each other all the time when we were growing up.
herald	ankündigen		v	/'herəld/	to praise something loudly or in a public way	It is frequently heralded as the defining relationship of our age.
hint	Zeichen	**	n sing	/hɪnt/	something that you say to show what you are thinking or feeling, without saying it directly	He often disappeared at the first hint of trouble.
ill-assorted	zusammengewürfelt		adj	/'ɪl ə'sɔ:(r)tɪd/	an ill-assorted group of people or things are all very different from each other	The odd little house was furnished with ill-assorted items.
ivory	Elfenbein	*	n U	/'aɪvəri/	the yellowish-white bone that an elephant's tusks are made of	Several ivory trinkets were on sale in the antique shop.
kettle	Wasserkocher	*	n C	/'ket(ə)l/	a container that is used for boiling water. It has a lid, a handle, and a spout (=a part for pouring).	As Suzie sat on the sofa crying, I put the kettle on and supplied tissues.
kid	veräppeln		v	/kɪd/	to say something that is not true, especially as a joke	You can kid the world. But not your sister.
laid-back	entspannt		adj	/'leɪd 'bæk/	calm and relaxed	You'll like Bryan; he's really laid-back.
languish	dahindümpeln		v	/'læŋgwɪʃ/	to fail to be successful or to improve	The company's share price had been languishing at five dollars for some time.
liven	aufleben lassen		v	/'laɪv(ə)n/	to make something more interesting or exciting, or to become more interesting or exciting	A twinkle liven the blurred pupils behind his spectacles.
mahogany	Mahagoni		n U	/'mæ'hɒɡəni/	a hard brown-red wood, used for making furniture	The auction house had many huge mahogany cupboards and chests.

mantelpiece	Kaminsims		<i>n C</i>	/'mænt(ə)l,pi:s/	a shelf above the opening of a fireplace	He was fond of collecting ivory trinkets for his mantelpieces.
mimic	nachmachen		<i>v</i>	/'mɪmɪk/	to copy someone's voice, behaviour, or appearance, especially in order to make people laugh or to make someone feel annoyed or embarrassed	Paul likes to mimic his teacher behind her back. It's a bit disrespectful, but funny nonetheless.
on the shelf	einsam und verlassen		<i>phr</i>	/,ɒn ðə 'ʃelf/	unlikely to find a partner or get married, usually because of being too old	Many people saw her as some kind of lonely spinster, on the shelf, with only her dogs or cats to turn to.
patch things up	sich aussöhnen		<i>phr</i>	/,pætʃ θɪŋz 'ʌp/	to become friends with someone again after a disagreement	I'm glad you patched things up with your sister. I hate it when you two fight.
patchwork	Patchwork		<i>n U</i>	/'pætʃ,wɜ:(r)k/	the art of sewing many pieces of cloth together to make a pattern or picture	Lizzie reluctantly abandoned her clay for patchwork making.
pebbly	kieselig		<i>adj</i>	/'peb(ə)li/	containing a lot of pebbles	Mr Hilditch wears spectacles that have a pebbly look.
peril	Gefahr		<i>n C</i>	/'perəl/	danger	There are lots of perils in the way we live today.
personality clash	Konflikt		<i>n C</i>	/pɜ:(r)sə 'næləti 'klæʃ/	a situation in which two people disagree because they have very different personalities	My mother and I don't get along too well, as we sometimes have a personality clash.
pop in	vorbeischaun		<i>v</i>	/,pɒp 'ɪn/	to go somewhere quickly or for a short time	I might pop in there one day this week and surprise her.
rambling	weitläufig		<i>adj</i>	/'ræmblɪŋ/	a rambling house has a lot of different parts and covers a large area	The tiny shops in Langworth's rambling side streets are definitely worth a visit.
rickety	wackelig		<i>adj</i>	/'rɪkəti/	a rickety structure or piece of furniture is likely to break if you put any weight on it, often because it is old	The damp, rickety flat was ...
rock the boat	für Ärger sorgen		<i>phr</i>	/,rɒk ðə 'bəʊt/	to cause problems by changing a situation that is considered satisfactory	Don't rock the boat now; you had your chance to say something before.
sibling	Geschwister	*	<i>n C</i>	/'sɪblɪŋ/	your siblings are your brothers and sisters	Rob read that many first-born children are more intelligent than their siblings.
skimpy	knapp		<i>adj</i>	/'skɪmpɪ/	skimpy clothes fit very tightly and do not cover very much of someone's body. This word often shows that you do not approve of clothes like this	Lizzie looked in amazement at her younger self dressed in a skimpy jersey and platform-soled shoes.
sky-high	schwindelerregend hoch		<i>adj</i>	/,skaɪ 'haɪ/	very high	Property prices round here are sky-high.
spongeware	Schwammgegenstände		<i>n U</i>	/'spʌndʒ,weə(r)/	objects that are made out of sponges	The jumbled collection of naïve watercolours, spongeware mugs and wooden spoons seemed at home in the artist's flat.
steady	stabil	*	<i>adj</i>	/'stedi/	firmly held in a particular position without moving or shaking	Mr Hilditch weighs nineteen and a half stone, a total that has been steady for more than a dozen years.
stroppy	trotzig		<i>adj</i>	/'strɒpi/	a stroppy person gets angry very easily and is difficult to talk to	I don't know how to deal with my son. He's in that teenage stroppy phase at the moment.
suffocating	erstickend		<i>adj</i>	/'sʌfə,keɪtɪŋ/	making you feel that you are not free to do what you want	I personally think that boarding schools are suffocating.
take its toll on	(jemand/etwas) strapazieren		<i>phr</i>	/'teɪk ɪts 'təʊl ɒn/	to harm or damage someone or something, especially in a gradual way	He was aware that computers were increasingly taking their toll on office staff.
tied down	gefangen sein		<i>adj</i>	/'taɪd 'daʊn/	to stop someone from being free to do what they want	I don't feel tied down like I used to.
tissue	Taschentuch	**	<i>n C</i>	/'tɪʃu:, 'tɪsju:ɪ/	a piece of soft thin paper used especially for wiping your nose	I put the kettle on and supplied tissues.
trinket	kleine Gegenstände		<i>n C</i>	/'trɪŋkɪt/	a small decoration that is not very valuable, for example a small piece of jewellery	He was fond of collecting ivory trinkets for his mantelpieces.
turn to	sich zuwenden		<i>v</i>	/'tɜ:(r)ŋ ,tu/	to change or develop into something different	The conversation turned to the subject of housework.
twinkle	Zwinkern		<i>n C</i>	/'twɪŋk(ə)l/	if someone's eyes twinkle, they seem to shine because the person is happy or joking	A twinkle livens the blurred pupils behind his spectacles.
umpteen	x-mal		<i>adj</i>	/,ʌmp'ti:n/	a lot of	I re-read it umpteen times.
vivacious	lebhaft		<i>adj</i>	/'vɪveɪʃəs/	lively and attractive	She was warm and vivacious.
velvet	Samt		<i>n U</i>	/'velvɪt/	cloth that is very soft on one side and smooth on the other	She had a huge, floppy-peaked velvet cap.

wear off	nachlassen		v	/ˌweə(r) 'ɒf/	if something such as a pain, an emotion, or a feeling wears off, it gradually disappears	You just broke up with your boyfriend, and I know it's difficult now but the pain will wear off eventually.
whitewater rafting	Wildwasser-Rafting		n U	/ˌwaɪtwɔːtə(r) 'rɑːftɪŋ/	the activity of floating in a raft along rivers where the current is very fast and rough	I always wanted to try whitewater rafting; it looks so exciting!
wring (sb's) neck	(jemanden) den Hals umdrehen		phr	/ˌrɪŋ 'nek/	used for emphasizing how angry you are with someone	If you don't understand how a woman could both love her sister dearly and want to wring her neck at the same time, then you were probably an only child.
<b>Unit 9</b>						
<b>Vague language</b>						
and all that	und so was		phr	/ənd ˌɔːl 'ðæt/	used for saying that you could add other things to the ones that you have mentioned	I've got quite good at DIY and all that.
and everything	und all das		phr	/ənd 'evri,eɪŋ/	used for showing that you are talking about other similar things, in addition to the ones that you have just mentioned	I met some nice people and practised my languages and everything.
and so on	und so weiter		phr	/ənd 'səʊ ˌpɒn/	used instead of mentioning more of a similar type of thing that has already been mentioned	We do their houses up for them, keep them maintained and so on.
and stuff like that	und so ein Zeugs		phr	/ənd ˌstʌf laɪk 'ðæt/	used for referring to things that are similar or related to the subject that you are discussing	There was loads of greenery, you know, trees and grass and stuff like that.
and that sort of thing	und solche Sachen		phr	/ənd ðæt ˌsɔː(r)t əv 'eɪŋ/	used at the end of a list of similar things or details for showing that it is not complete	Lots of curves and holes and that sort of thing.
I mean	ich meine		phr	/ˌaɪ 'miːn/	used for adding a comment or explaining what you have just said	I mean, I met some nice people.
kind of	irgendwie		phr	/'kaɪnd ˌəv/	used when you are talking about someone or something in a general way without being very exact or definite	They had these tall kind of tube-shaped glasses.
like	wie		adv	/laɪk/	used when you pause while you are thinking what to say next, or because of a habit in the way that you speak	Like, why should I have to spend the evening watching football on the telly ...
or anything	oder sonst was		phr	/ɔː(r) 'eni,eɪŋ/	used for referring to or asking about other things of the same type	Did you, like, go into any museums or anything?
or something	so was in der Art		phr	/ɔː(r) 'sʌməɪŋ/	used for referring to any of a group of things or possibilities without being specific	Anna Kirby, or something, I think her name was.
or whatever	egal was		phr	/ɔː(r) wɒt'evə(r)/	or anything else of the same kind	I could smell every coffee or sandwich or whatever.
sort of	irgendwie		phr	/'sɔː(r)t ˌəv/	slightly, or in some ways	I had to sort of learn to sit down again or eat with a knife and fork.
you know	weisst du		phr	/ˌjuː 'nəʊ/	used while you think about what to say next	But then, you know, you're with your mates.
<b>Describing homes</b>						
antique	Antik-	*	adj	/æn'tiːk/	an old object such as a piece of furniture or jewellery that is valuable because it is rare, beautiful, or well made	It's a lovely old thatched cottage, full of antique furniture.
conveniently located	gut gelegen		phr	/kənˌviːniəntli læʊ'keɪtɪd/	in a position or location that is useful and convenient	This newly built house is conveniently located near the town centre.
cosy	gemütlich	*	adj	/'kəʊzi/	warm and comfortable, and making you feel relaxed	It's a warm and cosy little flat.
DIY enthusiast	Heimwerker-Enthusiast		n C	/ˌdiː aɪ 'waɪ ɪn'θjuːziæst/	a person who enjoys working around the house, fixing things, decorating etc.	This nineteenth-century period house would suit the DIY enthusiast.
draughty	zugig		adj	/'drɑːfti/	a draughty place is uncomfortable because cold air blows into it	I hate sitting at my desk in the study; it's kind of draughty in winter and I feel so cold.
gloomy	düster	*	adj	/'gluːmi/	feeling sad and without hope	The family of six live in cramped conditions in a gloomy one-bedroomed flat with no electricity.
in cramped conditions	in beengten Verhältnissen		adj	/ɪn 'kræmpt kənˌdɪf(ə)nz/	not having much room	The family of six live in cramped conditions in a gloomy one-bedroomed flat with no electricity.
in poor condition	in schlechtem Zustand		adj	/ɪn 'pɔː(r), 'puə(r) kənˌdɪf(ə)n/	not in good condition. Possibly old, or dirty, or damaged	The building is in poor condition and in urgent need of repair.
in urgent need of repair	stark reparaturbedürftig		adj	/ɪn 'zː(r)dʒ(ə)nt niːd əv rɪˌpeə(r)/	is broken and needs to be fixed very soon	The building is in poor condition and in urgent need of repair.

log cabin	Blockhütte		<i>n C</i>	/ˌlɒɡ ˈkæbɪn/	a small simple house made of logs in the countryside or in the mountains	A log cabin in the mountains.
mobile home	Wohnwagen		<i>n C</i>	/ˌməʊbaɪl ˈhəʊm/	a large caravan that people live in as their home. The American word is trailer.	I can't believe this is a mobile home; it's so big and comfortable.
newly built	neu gebaut		<i>adj</i>	/ˌnjuːli ˈbɪlt/	was built very recently	This newly built house is conveniently located near the town centre.
overgrown	überwuchert		<i>adj</i>	/ˌəʊvə(r)ˈɡrəʊn/	covered with plants that have been allowed to grow in an uncontrolled way	The house is very run-down and the garden completely overgrown.
period	Epoche		<i>adj</i>	/ˈpɪəriəd/	typical of a particular historical time	This nineteenth-century period house would suit the DIY enthusiast.
poorly furnished	billig möbliert		<i>adj</i>	/ˌpɔː(r)li, puə(r)li ˈfɜː(r)nɪft/	the furniture (tables, chairs, curtains etc.) are either bad or non-existent	It's poorly furnished – the chairs are rickety and likely to collapse and the carpets are threadbare.
rickety	klapprig		<i>adj</i>	/ˈrɪkəti/	a rickety structure or piece of furniture is likely to break if you put any weight on it, often because it is old	It's poorly furnished – the chairs are rickety and likely to collapse and the carpets are threadbare.
run-down	heruntergekommen		<i>adj</i>	/ˌrʌn ˈdaʊn/	in bad condition because no one has spent money on repairs	The house is very run-down and the garden completely overgrown.
running water	fliessend Wasser		<i>n U</i>	/ˌrʌnɪŋ ˈwɔːtə(r)/	water that is supplied by pipes into a building	A house with no running water.
tastefully decorated	geschmackvoll eingerichtet		<i>adj</i>	/ˌteɪstəfʊl ˈdekəreɪtɪd/	to make something look more attractive by putting nice things on it or in it	It's a warm and cosy little flat, and very tastefully decorated.
thatched	strohgedeckt		<i>adj</i>	/θætʃt/	to cover a roof of a building with dried plants such as straw or reeds	It's a lovely old thatched cottage, full of antique furniture.
threadbare	abgewetzt		<i>adj</i>	/ˈθred,beə(r)/	threadbare clothing, carpet, or cloth is very thin and almost has holes in it because it has been worn or used a lot	It's poorly furnished – the chairs are rickety and likely to collapse and the carpets are threadbare.
<b>Adjectives formed with particles</b>						
built-up	bebaut		<i>adj</i>	/ˈbɪlt ˌʌp/	a built-up area has a lot of buildings in it	There was always a park or a river or something close to every built-up area.
cheesed off	verärgert sein		<i>adj</i>	/ˌtʃiːzd ˈɒf/	feeling annoyed or disappointed about something	I got really cheesed off, I can tell you.
comfortably off	wohlhabend		<i>adj</i>	/ˌkʌmfətəbli ˈɒf/	rich enough to pay for everything you need	Mike was known to be a very lazy child but he's worked hard since then and he now owns his own company; he's comfortably off now.
faraway	weit weg		<i>adj</i>	/ˌfɑːrəˈweɪ/	distant from you or from a particular place	That was my 'faraway place'.
hard up	knapp bei Kasse		<i>adj</i>	/ˌhɑː(r)d ˈʌp/	not having much money	Are you hard up or comfortably-off at the moment?
head-on	frontal		<i>adj</i>	/ˈhed ˌɒn/	if two vehicles crash head-on, the front of one vehicle hits the front of the other	The two cars were involved in a head-on collision.
indoor	Innen-	*	<i>adj</i>	/ˈɪndɔː(r)/	done or used inside a building	Do you want to try out the new indoor pool?
made-to-measure	massgeschneidert		<i>adj</i>	/ˌmeɪd tə ˈmeɪzə(r)/	made to fit a particular person. Clothes that have not been made for a particular person are ready-to-wear or off-the-peg.	Are you more likely to buy an off-the-peg suit or a made-to-measure one?
off-the-peg	von der Stange		<i>adj</i>	/ˌɒf ðə ˈpeg/	off-the-peg clothes are not made to fit a particular person	Are you more likely to buy an off-the-peg suit or a made-to-measure one?
oncoming	entgegenkommend		<i>adj</i>	/ˈɒnˌkʌmɪŋ/	moving towards you	He was blinded for a few moments by the lights of the oncoming lorry.
online	online	**	<i>adj</i>	/ˈɒnlaɪn/	connected to or available through a computer or a computer network	Which do you do more – use online banking services or visit your local branch?
outdoor	draussen	*	<i>adj</i>	/ˌaʊtˈdɔː(r)/	done outside	Do you do more outdoor or indoor activities in your free time?
out-of-the-way	weit abgelegen		<i>adj</i>	/ˌaʊt əv ðə ˈweɪ/	difficult to find because of being a long way away from major towns, roads etc.	Would you rather have a holiday in an out-of-the-way place or a crowded resort?
out-of-town	ausserhalb der Stadt gelegen		<i>adj</i>	/ˌaʊt əv ˈtaʊn/	built in the countryside outside a town or city, but intended to be used by the people who live in that town or city	Do you prefer out-of-town superstores or town centre shops?
outspoken	unverblümt	*	<i>adj</i>	/ˌaʊtˈspəʊkən/	an outspoken person states their opinion honestly, even if other people do not like it	Are you more a supporter or an outspoken critic of your government?

overnight	über Nacht	**	adj	/,əʊvə(r)'naɪt/	during the night, or from one evening until the next morning	Sam was surprised at the number of passengers on the overnight train.
sit-down meal	gesetzte Mahlzeit		adj	/,sɪt daʊn 'mi:əl/	a proper meal at a dinner table	For weddings and other celebrations do you prefer a sit-down meal or a finger-food buffet?
uphill struggle	anstrengend		adj	/,ʌphɪl 'strʌŋ(ə)l/	difficult to do or to achieve	Is learning English an uphill struggle for you or a relatively easy task?
up-to-date	gut informiert	*	adj	/,ʌp tə 'deɪt/	including the most recent news and information	Do you keep up-to-date with the latest celebrity gossip or does it bore you?
worn out	total k.o. sein		adj	/,wɔ:ɪ(r)n 'aʊt/	too old or damaged to use any longer	I was worn out. I'd been walking for something like six hours.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
adjacent to	nebenan		adj	/ə'dʒeɪs(ə)nt tu:z/	next to or near something else	I would often sit in a café adjacent to my hotel.
alienation	Entfremdung		n U	/,eɪlɪə'neɪf(ə)n/	the feeling that you do not belong in a particular society, place, or group	I felt none of the alienation with which I was familiar in other cities.
alleviate	verringern		v	/ə'li:vɪeɪt/	to make something less painful, severe, or serious	In order to alleviate overcrowding, the ancient low-rise buildings would have to be replaced.
amble	schlendern		v	/'æmb(ə)l/	to walk in a slow relaxed way	She loved ambling along the pavements of the old streets.
ample	genug	*	adj	/'æmp(ə)l/	enough, and often more than you need	There would be ample green space.
at a stroke	mit einem Schlag		phr	/,æt ə 'strʌʊk/	with a single action that changes things completely	By building upwards, two problems would be resolved at a stroke.
bandstand	Podium		n C	/'bænd(st)ænd/	a building without walls in a park, used for musical performances	Where is the musical performance going to be? The bandstand seems too small for it.
biodegradable	biologisch abbaubar		adj	/,baɪəʊdɪ'greɪdəb(ə)l/	biodegradable substances can be separated into very small parts by bacteria so that they are not harmful to the environment	The hotel uses solar heating, biodegradable detergents, and energy-saving light bulbs.
blindfolded	mit verbundenen Augen		adj	/'blaɪn(d),fəʊldɪd/	wearing a blindfold	Spend 24 hours blindfolded in a new location with a friend to guide you.
boast	prahlen	*	v *	/bəʊst/	to proudly tell other people about what you or someone connected with you has done or can do, or about something you own, especially in order to make them admire you	The island boasts one of the oldest rainforests in the world.
branch	Filiale	***	n	/brɑ:ntʃ/	a shop or office representing a large company or organization in a particular area	I wouldn't be surprised if they closed a branch or two.
breathtaking	atemberaubend	*	adj	/'breθ,teɪkɪŋ/	extremely impressive or beautiful	Travel the length of the island and see the breathtaking views on the coast road.
bring (sth) down	reduzieren		v	/,brɪŋ 'daʊn/	to reduce the rate, level, or amount of something	The residents were concerned about the high number of run-down houses and flats that could bring down property values in the local area.
carry (sth) out	(etwas) durchführen		v	/,kæri 'aʊt/	to do a particular piece of work, research etc.	The group that carried out the study found that ...
choked	blockiert		adj	/tʃəʊkt/	to fill a place so that it is difficult to move	Streets were choked by traffic day and night.
coat of paint	Anstrich		n C	/,kəʊt əv 'peɪnt/	a layer of something such as paint that you put onto a surface	The whole place needed a coat of paint.
confines	Abgrenzung		n pl	/'kɒnfəɪnz/	the borders or edges of a place	Three million were squeezed within its inadequate confines.
coral reef	Korallenriff		n C	/,kɒrəl 'ri:f/	a hard natural structure under the sea that is formed from coral	Water sports cause coastal, coral-reef and marine pollution.
crisply uniformed	frischgebügelt		adj	/'krɪsplɪ 'ju:nɪfɔ:(r)mɪd/	crisp cloth or paper is smooth, clean, and fresh	Glitter Bay in Barbados is equally grand, with impeccably-furnished rooms, a crisply-uniformed staff and immaculate lawns.
cruciform	kreuzförmig		adj	/'kru:sɪ,fɔ:(r)m/	shaped like a cross	60-storey cruciform towers stretch up to the lower slopes of Montmartre.
crumbling	bröckelnd		adj	/'krʌmblɪŋ/	if something hard such as stone or a brick crumbles or crumbles away, parts of it fall off because it is very old or damaged	The run-down house had a number of problems including crumbling brickwork, broken drainpipes and patches of damp.

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dead end	Sackgasse		adj	/ˌded ˈend/	a road or passage that has no way out at one end	It was a brick wall in a dead-end street.
devour	verschlingen		v	/dɪˈvaʊə(r)/	to destroy something completely	With room enough for everyone in towers, there would be no need to spread outwards and devour the countryside in the process.
do (sth) up	renovieren		phr	/ˌdu ˈʌp/	to repair, paint, and improve an old building, car, boat etc.	We do their houses up for them.
dotted	verteilt		adj	/ˈdɒtɪd/	to be in many parts of a place	The new city would itself be a vast park, with large towers dotted among the trees.
draw (sth) up	(etwas) entwerfen		phr	/ˌdrɔː ˈʌp/	to prepare and write something such as a document or plan	Le Corbusier had drawn up his Parisian scheme at a moment of unequalled urban crisis.
drop by	vorbeischauen		v	/ˌdrɒp ˈbaɪ/	to make a short visit somewhere	Everyone, it seemed, dropped by Chez Antoine at some point in the day.
dynamite	sprengen		v	/ˈdaɪnəmaɪt/	to destroy something using dynamite	They dynamited the building and rebuilt it from scratch.
effluent	Abwasser		n C	/ˈefluənt/	liquid waste such as sewage (=human waste) or waste from a factory	With its towers emitting smoke and deadly effluents the area was held responsible for polluting the area.
enlightening	erleuchtend		adj	/ɪnˈlaɪt(ə)nɪŋ/	to give someone information about something so that they understand more about it	Thank you, Annie. Very enlightening.
evict	zwangsräumen		v	/ɪˈvɪkt/	to legally force someone to leave the house they are living in, usually because they have not paid their rent	We were about to be evicted from our last place.
fenced off	abzäunen		adj	/ˌfɛnst ˈɒf/	to separate an area by surrounding it with a fence	The new resort was seen as an antidote to so many of the fenced-off and homogenized resorts in the region.
fidget	zappeln		v	/ˈfɪdʒɪt/	to keep making small quick movements with parts of your body because you are bored, nervous, or impatient	Would you kindly stop fidgeting?
flirt	flirten		v	/flɜː(r)t/	to behave towards someone in a way that shows your sexual or romantic interest in them	By evening there'd be scholars, politicians, divorcees and tourists, flirting, arguing, having dinner, smoking and playing pinball.
for the sake of	halber		phr	/ˌfɔː(r) ðə ˈseɪk ɒv/	for the benefit or good of someone or something	No driver would ever have to slow down for the sake of a pedestrian.
get settled in	sich eingewöhnen		phr	/get ˌset(ə)ld ɪn/	to become familiar with a new way of life, place, or job, or to make someone do this	...little by little you get settled in.
get to grips with	(etwas) in Angriff nehmen		phr	/ˌget tʊ ˈgrɪps wɪð/	to start to deal with a problem, situation, or job that you have to do	Glitter Bay's dedicated Green Team got to grips with waste management.
go through the courts	durch die Gerichte gehen		phr	/gəʊ ˌθruː ðə ˈkɔː(r)t/	used for referring to the process of taking a legal action against someone	They have to go through the courts.
greenery	Grün		n U	/ˈɡriːnəri/	green plants that are growing somewhere or used as decoration	There was loads of greenery, you know, trees and grass and stuff like that.
haggle	feilschen		v	/ˈhæɡ(ə)l/	to argue in order to agree on the price of something	Haggling for the lowest possible price might save you pennies.
hairy	gefährlich	*	adj	/ˈheəri/	frightening, or dangerous	Ooh, sounds hairy.
hands-on	aktiv		adj	/ˌhændz ˈɒn/	hands-on experience or training involves you doing something rather than just reading about it or watching other people do it	Many of the works there were hands-on exhibits.
hassle	Schwierigkeit	*	n C	/ˈhæs(ə)l/	a situation that causes problems for you or that annoys you very much	That's a bit of a hassle.
haunt	Lieblingsplatz		n C	/hɔːnt/	a place that someone visits often because they enjoy going there	Once the favourite haunt of film stars such as Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum.
hinder	hindern		v	/ˈhɪndə(r)/	to stop someone or something from making progress or developing	Le Corbusier felt that cars should not be hindered by pedestrians.
horde	Horde		n C	/hɔː(r)d/	a large number of people	The pressure created by hordes of holidaymakers and their increasing demands is leaving a depressing litany of damage on the Caribbean.

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house-hunting	Wohnungssuche		<i>n U</i>	/ˈhaʊs ˌhʌntɪŋ/	the activity of trying to find a house to live in, especially one that you want to buy	We went looking for somewhere else to live – house-hunting, like.
immaculate	makellos		<i>adj</i>	/ɪˈmækjʊlət/	correct or perfect in every way	Glitter Bay in Barbados is equally grand, with impeccably-furnished rooms, a crisply-uniformed staff and immaculate lawns.
impeccably	tadellos		<i>adv</i>	/ɪmˈpekəbli/	perfect in every way	Glitter Bay in Barbados is equally grand, with impeccably-furnished rooms, a crisply-uniformed staff and immaculate lawns.
instil	aneriehen		<i>v</i>	/ˌɪnˈstɪl/	to make someone have a particular feeling or belief	It would be fabulous if all families could instill in their kids the idea that when we're on holiday we are all guests in somebody else's home.
interchange	Autobahnkreuz		<i>n C</i>	/ˈɪntə(r)tʃeɪndʒ/	a place where you can change from a motorway to a main road using a system of smaller roads, bridges etc.	Cars would enjoy massive and dedicated motorways, with smooth, curving interchanges.
layabout	Faulenzer		<i>n C</i>	/ˈleɪəˌbaʊt/	someone who is lazy and avoids work or anything that involves any effort	Messy, long-haired layabouts in dirty, scruffy clothes.
listed building	unter Denkmalschutz stehend		<i>n C</i>	/ˌlɪstɪd ˈbɪldɪŋ/	a building of historical importance that cannot be knocked down or changed without permission	The owner of a listed building cannot make any alterations to it without first receiving permission.
litany	lange Liste		<i>n C</i>	/ˈlɪtəni/	a long, usually boring, list of things that someone talks or writes about	The pressure created by hordes of holidaymakers and their increasing demands is leaving a depressing litany of damage on the Caribbean.
lousy	schlecht		<i>adj</i>	/ˈlaʊzi/	bad, or unpleasant	I couldn't work out if he was doing it for fun or he was just a lousy driver.
low-rise	niedrig		<i>adj</i>	/ˌləʊ ˈraɪz/	a low-rise building has only a few levels. A high-rise building has many levels.	The ancient low-rise buildings would have to be replaced by a new kind of structure.
lush	üppig	*	<i>adj</i>	/lʌʃ/	used about places where many plants grow	A great way to see Tobago's lush and hilly terrain.
marshland	Sumpfland		<i>n U</i>	/ˈmɑː(r)ʃˌlənd/	an area that consists of marshes	Will the marshland need to be drained?
needlessly	unnötig		<i>adv</i>	/ˈniːdləsli/	used about something that could or should have been avoided	The legitimate demands of both cars and people were constantly and needlessly compromised.
on tap	ständig verfügbar		<i>phr</i>	/ˌɒn ˈtæp/	easily available	Children are welcome, with club activities scheduled throughout the day and a pool of nannies on tap.
pier	Kai	*	<i>n C</i>	/pɪə(r)/	a structure built out from the land over water and used for getting on and off boats	When people visit San Francisco, most people go to Pier 39 on San Francisco Bay.
pillow sham	Kissenhülle		<i>n C</i>	/ˈpɪləʊ ˈʃæm/	a kind of cover for a pillow. Similar to a pillow case	The resourceful designer had recycled bed covers into pillow shams.
pinball	Flipper		<i>n U</i>	/ˈpɪnˌbɔːl/	a game for one or two people that you play on a machine, using controls to hit a ball into targets in order to score points	By evening there'd be scholars, politicians, divorcees and tourists, flirting, arguing, having dinner, smoking and playing pinball.
property ladder	Einstieg in den Immobilienmarkt		<i>n</i>	/ˈprɒpə(r)ti ˌlædə(r)/	the market for housing. To be on the property ladder means that you own a place to live	... young people who cannot afford to get on the property ladder.
queue up for	anstehen		<i>v</i>	/ˌkjuː ˈʌp ˌfɔː(r)/	to wait for something in a queue. The usual American word is line up	There are over 100,000 families queuing up for this type of housing.
refuse point blank	(etwas) strikt ablehnen		<i>phr</i>	/rɪˌfjuːz ˌpɔɪnt ˈblæŋk/	to say you will not do something that someone has asked you to do	Some refuse point blank.
renowned for	für (etwas) bekannt sein		<i>adj</i>	/rɪˈnaʊnd ˌfɔː(r)/	famous and admired for a special skill or achievement	It is renowned for several things.
rookie	Anfänger		<i>n C</i>	/ˈrʊki/	someone who has just started doing a job or activity and does not have much experience	I was a complete novice, you see – a real rookie.
rowdy	Rowdy		<i>adj</i>	/ˈraʊdi/	noisy and causing trouble	Rowdy parties that keep the neighbours awake.
safeguard	absichern		<i>v</i>	/ˈseɪfˌɡɑː(r)d/	to protect something or someone from being harmed or having problems	The scale of the hotel is kept small enough to safeguard the highest quality service and lowest impact tourism.
scattered	weit verstreut	*	<i>adj</i>	/ˈskætə(r)d/	spread over a large area	They are scattered over a wide area.
scavenger hunt	Schnitzeljagd		<i>n C</i>	/ˈskævɪndʒə(r) ˌhʌnt/	to look for items that other people have thrown away	My son helped monitor turtle nest-sites and went on a scavenger hunt for throwaway plastics that threaten the marine life.

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scrape	Kratzen		<i>n C</i>	/skreɪp/	the sound caused by something rubbing against a hard surface	I sort of became aware of every sound – every little knock or scrape.
sewage	Abwasser		<i>n U</i>	/'su:ɪdʒ/	waste substances, especially waste from people's bodies, removed from houses and other buildings by a system of large underground pipes called sewers	Children played in courtyards covered with raw sewage.
snorkelling	schnorcheln		<i>n U</i>	/'snɔ:(r)k(ə)lɪŋ/	to swim under water using a snorkel	Holidays in the Caribbean isn't complete without snorkelling and diving in a coral reef.
spell (sth) out	(etwas) klar und deutlich erklären		<i>phr</i>	/,spel 'aʊt/	to say or explain something very clearly because someone has not understood something	It's a document spelling out what your rights are.
sprawl	ausufernd		<i>n U</i>	/'sprɔ:l/	used about buildings that fill an area in an ugly way that has not been carefully planned	Overcrowding and urban sprawl is ...
squat	Häuser besetzen	*	<i>v</i>	/'skwɒt/	to live in a place without permission and without paying the owner	How do you think you would cope if you had to squat?
squatter	Hausbesetzer		<i>n</i>	/'skwɒtə(r)/	someone who lives in a place without permission and without paying the owner	How do you think you might react if squatters came to live near you?
squeeze	einzwängen	**	<i>v</i>	/'skwi:z/	to press something firmly, especially with your hands	By 1910 three million were squeezed within its inadequate confines.
steelpan band	Steeldrum-Band		<i>n C</i>	/'sti:l pæn 'bænd/	a group of musicians who play steel drums	Come and meet the locals at the open-air dance and music fest, including steelpan bands.
stunning	atemberaubend	*	<i>adj</i>	/'stʌnɪŋ/	very impressive or beautiful	This historic site with stunning views of the coast is ...
tactile	taktil		<i>adj</i>	/'tæktaɪl/	concerning the sense of touch	It was the tactile experience I most enjoyed.
take in the sights	(etwas) besichtigen		<i>phr</i>	/'teɪk ɪn ðə 'saɪts/	to spend time looking at something	And I also took in the main sights as well.
tiered	abgestuft		<i>adj</i>	/'tɪə(r)d/	arranged in rows, with each row slightly higher than the row in front	A tiered climb with cool pools of water to swim in as you go.
turtle	Schildkröte		<i>n C</i>	/'tɜ:(r)t(ə)l/	an animal with a shell and four short legs that lives mainly in the sea	My son helped monitor turtle nest-sites.
underpin	untermauern		<i>v</i>	/'ʌndə(r)'pɪn/	to be an important basic part of something, allowing it to succeed or continue to exist	The result is stunning thirties colonial chic underpinned by a nature-conscious strategy.
untangle	entwirren		<i>v</i>	/'ʌn'tæŋg(ə)l/	to separate things that are twisted around each other	The division of cars and people was but one element in Le Corbusier's plan for a reorganization of life in the new city. All functions would now be untangled.
well-trodden	ausgetreten		<i>adj</i>	/'wel 'trɒd(ə)n/	already done or discussed, and no longer necessary, interesting, or useful	Find out where the locals go, and get off the well-trodden tourist route.
wetlands	Feuchtgebiete		<i>n pl</i>	/'wetləndz/	low land that is often covered with water from the lake, river, or sea next to it	More and more wetlands are being destroyed to develop golf courses.
while (sth) away	(sich) die Zeit vertreiben		<i>v</i>	/'waɪl ə'weɪ/	to spend time in a relaxed way when you have nothing else to do	Students whiled away the afternoons on the covered terrace.
wind	schlängeln		<i>v</i>	/'waɪnd/	to wrap or twist something around itself or around something else	The area was a delight to visit with its paths winding through woods and forests.
<b>Unit 10</b>						
<b>Success</b>						
achieve an aim	ein Ziel erreichen		<i>phr</i>	/'ə,tʃi:v ən 'eɪm/	to succeed in doing or having what you planned or intended, usually after a lot of effort	Time when all your hard work pays off and you achieve your aim.
bright future	rosige Zukunft		<i>phr</i>	/'braɪt 'fju:tʃə(r)/	the opportunity for someone to develop or succeed	An up-and-coming recording artist or sports personality who has a bright future ahead.
do well	erfolgreich sein		<i>phr</i>	/'dʊ 'wel/	in a skilful or effective way	A time when you do very well in your exams.
further one's career	Karriere machen		<i>phr</i>	/'fɜ:(r)'ðə(r) wʌnz kə'riə(r)/	to make your career move in a positive direction	Something you could do to further your career.
get on in life	im Leben weiterkommen		<i>phr</i>	/'get 'ɒn ɪn ,laɪf/	to be successful in life or at work	The kind of thing parents do to ensure their children get on in life.
give (sb) a sense of achievement	Erfolgserlebnis		<i>phr</i>	/'gɪv ə ,sens əv ə'tʃi:vmənt/	to feel like you have done something good or special	Something you did which gave you an enormous sense of achievement.

go badly	schlecht laufen		<i>phr</i>	/,gəʊ 'bædli/	in a way that is not skilful, effective, or successful	Something you did which went badly at first but turned out well in the end.
high-flier	Überflieger		<i>n C</i>	/,haɪ 'flaɪə(r)/	someone who has achieved a lot and is determined to continue being successful	Someone in your family who is an academic high-flier.
overnight success	Blitzerfolg		<i>phr</i>	/,əʊnə(r)nɑɪt sək'ses/	someone who becomes a success quickly	A film or music album which was an overnight success.
pay off	sich auszahlen		<i>v</i>	/,peɪ 'ɒf/	if something that you do pays off, it brings you some benefit	A time when all your hard work paid off and you achieved your aim.
ride high in the charts	sehr erfolgreich sein		<i>phr</i>	/raɪd 'haɪ ɪn ðə tʃɑ:(r)ts/	having a period of success	A song which is currently riding high in the charts in your country.
stand a chance of	eine gute Chance haben		<i>phr</i>	/,stænd ə 'tʃɑ:ns ɒv/	to be likely to achieve something	United stand a good chance of winning the league this season.
thriving	erfolgreich		<i>adj</i>	/'θraɪvɪŋ/	very successful	Can you name a thriving region, company or industry in your country?
turn out	sich entwickeln		<i>v</i>	/,tɜ:(r)n 'aʊt/	to develop in a particular way, or to have a particular result	Something you did which went badly at first but turned out well in the end.
<b>Three-part phrasal verbs</b>						
come in for	(etwas) abkriegen		<i>v</i>	/,kʌm 'ɪn fɔ:(r)/	to receive something such as criticism	There isn't one successful, well-known person who doesn't come in for some kind of criticism from the media.
come up against	mit (etwas) konfrontiert werden		<i>v</i>	/kʌm ,ʌp ə'genst/	to have to deal with something difficult or unpleasant	We all come up against problems – we just have to face up to them.
crack down on	gegen (etwas) hart vorgehen		<i>v</i>	/,kræk 'daʊn ɒn/	to start dealing with someone or something much more strictly	The authorities in my country are really cracking down on drug taking in professional sport.
face up to	mit (etwas) umgehen		<i>v</i>	/,feɪs 'ʌp tu/	to accept that a bad situation exists and try to deal with it	We all come up against problems – we just have to face up to them.
get away with	davonkommen		<i>v</i>	/,get ə'weɪ wɪð/	to manage to do something bad without being punished or criticized for it	In my country, celebrities often get away with crimes for which normal people are imprisoned.
go in for	(bei etwas) mitmachen		<i>v</i>	/,gəʊ 'ɪn fɔ:(r)/	to enjoy a particular thing or activity	People who go in for TV competitions like <i>Big Brother</i> clearly have personality problems.
look up to	(zu jemandem) anschauen		<i>v</i>	/,lʊk 'ʌp tu/	to admire and respect someone	It is incomprehensible that youngsters should look up to sportsmen and women as role models – they are not worthy of such respect.
make up for	entschädigen		<i>v</i>	/,meɪk 'ʌp fɔ:(r)/	to provide something good, so that something bad seems less important	The money associated with fame and success more than makes up for the constant intrusions of the media that celebrities have to put up with.
put (sth) down to	(etwas) auf (etwas) zurückführen		<i>v</i>	/,pʊt 'daʊn tu/	if you put something down to a particular reason, you think it has happened for that reason	I put my success down to self-discipline and perseverance.
put up with	(etwas) ertragen müssen		<i>v</i>	/,pʊt 'ʌp wɪð/	to accept someone or something unpleasant in a patient way	The money associated with fame and success more than makes up for the constant intrusions of the media that celebrities have to put up with.
sign up for	sich (für etwas) anmelden		<i>v</i>	/,saɪn 'ʌp fɔ:(r)/	to agree to do something, or to join a course or organization	No more tinned food – I'm going to sign up for a cookery course.
<b>Weather</b>						
blast of wind	Windstoss		<i>n C</i>	/,bla:st əv 'wɪnd/	a strong current of air, wind, heat etc.	A blast of wind scattered leaves around the backyard.
bolt of lightning	Blitz		<i>n C</i>	/,bəʊlt əv 'laɪt(ə)nɪŋ/	a flash of lightning in the sky	At one point he looked up just as a bolt of lightning passed behind his parachute.
breath of wind	Windhauch		<i>n C</i>	/,breθ əv 'wɪnd/	a very small movement of the air	The weather was perfectly clear and calm; there wasn't a breath of wind in the sky.
clap of thunder	Donnerschlag		<i>n C</i>	/,klæp əv 'θʌndə(r)/	a sudden loud sound	The booming claps of thunder, caused by the explosive expansion of the air as the enormous electrical charge passed through.
gust of wind	Luftzug		<i>n C</i>	/,gʌst əv 'wɪnd/	a sudden strong wind	He was being shot upwards with successive violent gusts of rising air.
layer of ice	Eisdecke		<i>n C</i>	/,leɪə(r) ɒv 'aɪs/	ice that has formed a layer over something, such as a lake	A thin layer of ice covered the surface of the lake.

patch of ice	eisige Stellen		<i>n C</i>	/ˌpɛtʃ ɒv 'aɪs/	a small area of ice, often found on the road.	There are patches of ice on the road, so be careful.
sheet of ice	Eisscholle		<i>n C</i>	/ˌʃi:t ɒv 'aɪs/	ice that has formed a sheet over something, such as a lake	My dream is to see the sheets of ice covering the land in Antarctica.
fierce blizzard	heftiger Schneesturm		<i>n C</i>	/ˌfiə(r)s 'blɪzə(r)d/	a storm with a lot of snow and strong winds	A fierce blizzard that hit the Midwest of America was responsible for the blackout.
flash flood	Sturzflut		<i>n C</i>	/ˌflæʃ 'flʌd/	a sudden unexpected flood	The government has warned of the possibility of a flash flood following record-breaking heavy rain.
howling gale	heftiger Sturm		<i>n C</i>	/ˌhaʊlɪŋ 'geɪl/	gale: a very strong wind	A howling gale is forecast to head this way, so we should clean the garden to minimize the damage.
severe frost	scharfer Frost		<i>n C</i>	/sɪˌvɪə(r) 'frɒst/	very cold weather	Last night we had the most severe frost this year.
sweltering heatwave	drückende Hitzewelle		<i>n C</i>	/ˌswelt(ə)rɪŋ 'hi:tˌweɪv/	a period of very hot weather	When a sweltering heatwave comes to places that don't usually have hot weather, that's when you have to worry.
torrential downpour	Platzregen		<i>n C</i>	/təˌrenʃ(ə)l 'daʊnˌpɔː(r)/	torrential rain falls fast in large amounts	The rainy season in tropical climates could mean a torrential downpour each day.
hailstone	Hagelkorn		<i>n C</i>	/'heɪlˌstəʊn/	a small ball of ice that falls like rain	The hailstones picked up freezing water and grew in size.
raindrop	Regentropfen		<i>n C</i>	/'reɪnˌdrɒp/	a drop of rain	A slow motion camera allows you to capture the moment a raindrop hits the ground.
rainfall	Regenfall		<i>n U</i>	/'reɪnˌfɔːl/	the amount of rain that falls in a particular area during a particular period of time	The average rainfall in the Los Angeles area is less than two inches a month.
rainwater	Regenwasser		<i>n U</i>	/'reɪnˌwɔːtə(r)/	water that falls to the ground in the form of rain	It's always a good idea to save rainwater in order to be eco-friendly.
snowdrift	Schneewehe		<i>n C</i>	/'snəʊˌdrɪft/	a deep pile of snow made by the wind	The ski slopes are closed due to overnight snowdrifts.
snowfall	Schneefall		<i>n C</i>	/'snəʊˌfɔːl/	the amount of snow that falls during a period	This year has been so cold; we've had snowfall almost every day so far.
snowflake	Schneeflocke		<i>n C</i>	/'snəʊˌfleɪk/	a single piece of snow that falls from the sky	I love the beautiful patterns you can see when you look at snowflakes up close.
snowstorm	Schneesturm		<i>n C</i>	/'snəʊˌstɔː(r)m/	a storm with a lot of snow and strong winds	With torrential downpours, hail, storms, snowstorms, lightning, gales, tornados and hurricanes the enormous thundercloud can lead to untold loss of life and damage to property.
sunbeam	Sonnenstrahl		<i>n C</i>	/'sʌnˌbiːm/	a ray (=bright line) of light that shines down from the sun	I loved the experiment at school where we used a magnifying glass to focus a sunbeam to burn paper.
sunlight	Sonnenlicht	**	<i>n C</i>	/'sʌnˌlaɪt/	the light from the sun	Avoid direct sunlight - hang this blouse in the shade after washing.
sunshine	Sonnenschein	**	<i>n C</i>	/'sʌnˌʃaɪn/	light from the sun. This word is used especially to mean that the light is warm and pleasant	Let's go outside and lie in the sunshine.
thunderbolt	Donnerschlag		<i>n C</i>	/'θʌndə(r)ˌbɔʊlt/	a sound of thunder together with a single flash of lightning that hits something, for example a tree or a building	After lightning, I always listen out for the thunderbolt.
thundercloud	Gewitterwolke		<i>n C</i>	/'θʌndə(r)ˌklaʊd/	a big dark cloud that you see during a storm	I get nervous when the plane I'm in goes through a thundercloud.
thunderstorm	Gewitter		<i>n C</i>	/'θʌndə(r)ˌstɔː(r)m/	a heavy storm with thunder	Improvements in technology has meant the earlier issuing of more up-to-date and accurate warnings for tornados, severe thunderstorms and flash floods.
<b>Not turning out well</b>						
a lost cause	Hopfen und Malz verloren		<i>phr</i>	/ə ˌlɒst 'kɔːz/	someone or something that will never succeed or improve	My son is a lost cause – I just accept that I'll never get him interested in reading.
box-office flop	Misserfolg an der Kinokasse		<i>n C</i>	/ˌbɒks ɒfɪs 'flɒp/	a complete failure	The film was a box-office flop, and even less successful on DVD.
come to grief	scheitern		<i>phr</i>	/ˌkʌm tu 'ɡriːf/	to be unsuccessful	The negotiations came to grief after the unions insisted on higher overtime rates.
come to nothing	nichts werden		<i>phr</i>	/ˌkʌm tu 'nʌθɪŋ/	to not lead in a positive direction. To end, often disappointingly	All her hard work and effort came to nothing – the book was never published.

fall through	nicht zustande kommen		v	/ˌfɔːl 'θruːz/	if something such as a deal, plan, or arrangement falls through, it fails to happen	Our holiday plans have fallen through – we can't get a cheap enough flight.
go bankrupt	Bankrott gehen		phr	/ˌgəʊ 'bæŋkrʌpt/	a person or business that is bankrupt has officially admitted that they have no money and cannot pay what they owe	Business was bad and the firm went bankrupt.
make a mess of (sth)	(etwas) verpfuschen		phr	/ˌmeɪk ə 'mes əv/	to make a lot of mistakes when you are doing or dealing with something	I made a real mess of my driving test – almost had an accident.
make it to	es schaffen		phr	/'meɪk ɪt ˌtʊ/	to succeed in a particular activity	Last year's champions didn't even make it to the quarter finals this year.
not do any good	nichts bringen		phr	/nɒt duː ˌeni 'ɡʊd/	to not help or benefit in any way	I watered the plants every day but it didn't do any good – they all died.
work out	funktionieren		v	/ˌwɜː(r)k 'aʊt/	to be successful, or to end in a particular way	It was a beautiful wedding – shame the marriage didn't work out.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
arch	wölben		v	/ɑː(r)tʃ/	to form the shape of an arch	He connected with the pitch and the ball arched out over the field.
billow	sich bauschen		v	/'bɪləʊ/	to be filled with air and swell out like a sail	After his vision of the parachute billowing as a cathedral above him, he began to notice the air becoming less turbulent.
boom	dröhnen		v	/buːm/	to make a deep loud sound that continues for some time	The booming claps of thunder, caused by the explosive expansion of the air.
brandish	schwenken		v	/'brændɪʃ/	to wave a weapon or other object around in your hand so that other people can see it	I used to brandish a toy sword at my brother; we loved playing pirates.
break into a fit of giggles	in Gekicher ausbrechen		phr	/'breɪk 'ɪntʊ ə ˌfɪt ɒv 'ɡɪɡ(ə)lz/	to start laughing suddenly and uncontrollably	Every time I look at you, you break into an uncontrollable fit of giggles!
buffet	hin- und herwerfen		v	/'bʌfɪt/	to keep hitting against something with a lot of force	He had been buffeted up and down by the violent turbulence of the cumulonimbus for a full forty minutes.
chunk	Stück		n C	/tʃʌŋk/	a large thick piece of something	I felt as though I were a chunk of beef being tossed into a cavernous deep freeze.
cockpit	Cockpit		n C	/'kɒkˌpɪt/	the part of a plane where the pilot sits	He exploded out of the cockpit and began his descent towards the clouds below.
dashboard	Armaturenbrett		n C	/'dæʃˌbɔː(r)d/	the part inside a car where the speedometer and other instruments are	He watched in disbelief as the rpm indicator on his dashboard spiralled to zero.
debut	Debut	*	n C	/'deɪbjʊː/	the first time that a performer or sports player appears in public	I will never forget my Covent Garden debut in 1976.
deploy	auslösen	*	v	/'dɪˌplɔɪ/	to use something	He instinctively reached for the lever that deployed the auxiliary power package to restore emergency electricity.
drag	zerren	**	v	/dræg/	to pull something or someone along with difficulty, for example because they are heavy	One minute they were falling downwards, dragging air down with them; next they were ...
dual carriageway	Strasse mit Mittelstreifen		n C	/'djuːəl 'kærɪdʒweɪ/	a road with two or more lanes (=lines) of traffic going in each direction, separated by a piece of land in the middle. The American word is divided highway.	You are driving on a dual carriageway when your accelerator jams.
flail	rudern		v	/fleɪl/	to move your arms and legs about in an uncontrolled way	In spite of the spinning, flailing nature of his free fall, Rankin managed to secure the emergency oxygen supply to his mouth.
give (sb) the shivers	Gänsehaut verursachen		phr	/'ɡɪv ðə ˌʃɪvə(r)z/	to make someone feel very frightened or disgusted	When I heard about the mass shooting, it gave me the shivers.
glimpse	flüchtiger Blick	*	n C	/'ɡlɪmpz/	an occasion when you see someone or something for a moment only	Once I caught a horrified glimpse of my stomach, swollen as though I were in well-advanced pregnancy.
gloom	Düsternis	*	n U	/'ɡluːm/	the feeling of having no hope	In the gloom of the enormous cloud, things appeared to be looking up.
hassle	schikanieren		v	/'hæs(ə)l/	a situation that causes problems for you or that annoys you very much	A bully was hassling a little boy at the bus stop.

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hazardous	riskant	*	adj	/'hæzə(r)dəs/	dangerous, especially to people's health or safety	If it could be hazardous for an aeroplane in flight, what would it do to a mere human?
holster	Halfter		n C	/'həʊlstə(r)/	a leather container for a gun, that is fixed to a belt	The man quickly pulling a gun from his holster is an iconic scene from this Western film.
hound	verfolgen		v	/haʊnd/	to follow someone in a determined way in order to get something from them	Don't hound me; I will play with you when I finish my work.
hurl	schleudern		v	/hɜː(r)l/	to throw something using a lot of force	Rankin wasn't the only one being hurled up and down.
hurtle	fliegen		v	/'hɜː(r)t(ə)l/	to move very quickly, especially in an uncontrolled way	It was beginning to look like he was hurtling through the air strapped to a parachute that didn't work.
jam	steckenbleiben	*	v	/dʒæm/	if a machine, lock, window etc. jams, it does not work because something stops it from moving	You are driving on a dual carriageway when your accelerator jams.
jolt	Stoss		n	/dʒəʊlt/	a sudden strong feeling that does not last long, especially one of surprise or fear	It was therefore with great relief that he felt the violent jolt as his parachute finally deployed.
leak out	durchsickern		v	/,li:k 'aʊt/	to become known by the public	When the confidential information leaked out to the press, the manager got fired.
legacy	Vermächtnis	**	n C	/'legəsi/	something that someone has achieved that continues to exist after they stop working or die	My dad always said you should aim to leave a legacy when you've gone.
let one's hair down	sich entspannen		phr	/,let wʌnz 'heə(r) ,daʊn/	to relax and enjoy yourself because you are in a comfortable environment	Have a good time, let your hair down, that's what I say.
lever	Hebel		n C	/'li:və(r)/	a long handle that you pull or push to operate a machine	As he pulled the lever, however, he was horrified to feel it come away in his hands.
mere	nur	**	adj	/mɪə(r)/	used for emphasizing that something is small or unimportant	If it could be hazardous for an aeroplane in flight, what would it do to a mere human?
numb	betäuben		v	/nʌm/	to make a part of your body lose its ability to feel	The one benefit of the extreme cold was that it began to numb his body.
ooze	sickern		v	/uːz/	if a thick liquid oozes from something, or if something oozes a liquid, a small amount of it flows out slowly	Blood was oozing out from the soldier's bandage.
ordeal	Quälerei	*	n C	/ɔː(r)'diːl/	an extremely unpleasant experience, especially one that lasts for a long time	It was all over now, I thought, the ordeal had ended.
plead with	(jemanden) anflehen		v	/'pliːd ,wið/	to ask for something in an urgent or emotional way	He pleaded with the doctor to see his daughter immediately.
pose a challenge	eine Herausforderung stellen		phr	/,pəʊz ə 'tʃælɪndʒ/	to create a difficult or dangerous situation	The Prime Minister posed a challenge to his Ministers to reform the entire government organisation.
prop	Requisit		n C	/prɒp/	a piece of furniture or small object used in a play or film	I use quite a lot of props when I teach children.
puffy	bauschig		adj	/'pʌfi/	big, round, and light	The cloud rose in an enormous tower of puffy convection mounds.
pull off a deal	ein Geschäft zustande bringen		phr	/'pʊl ,ɒf ə 'diːl/	to manage to reach a successful agreement with someone	It doesn't matter what the weather's like, how you're feeling, how unsure you are of pulling off a deal – you've just got to keep going.
pull out of	(sich) zurückziehen		v	/'pʊl 'aʊt ɒv/	to stop being involved in an activity, event, or situation	Investors pulled out and it eventually went bankrupt.
retract	(etwas) zurücknehmen		v	/'rɪ'trækt/	to say that something that you previously said or wrote is not true	Bob was against the proposal but he retracted his opinion very quickly when he learned his boss supported it strongly.
rumble	Poltern		n C	/'rʌmb(ə)l/	a continuous deep sound	He heard a loud bump and rumble from the engine behind him.
soar	hochfliegen	*	v	/sɔː(r)/	to fly high in the sky	I went soaring up and up.
spark	Funke		n U	/'spɑː(r)k/	the quality of being lively and original	Personality's important – you've got to have a bit of spark.
surge	aufwallen		v	/'sɜː(r)dʒ/	to move forwards as a large mass very quickly	The enormous draughts of air that surged up the core of the cloud were frightening in their strength.
toss	werfen	**	v	/'tɒs/	to throw something somewhere gently or in a slightly careless way	I felt as though I were a chunk of beef being tossed into a cavernous deep freeze.

trail	(sich) schleppen	**	v	/treɪl/	1. to move slowly and in a tired or unhappy way, often so that you are a short distance behind other people 2. mainly journalism to be losing in a competition or election 3. to pull something behind you, or to be pulled behind someone or something 4. to leave marks on a surface or a substance in the air as you go through a place 5. to follow someone secretly in order to learn something about them 6. if something trails somewhere, it hangs down from something	2. The Prime Minister's party was trailing for most of the election, but they got a boost at the last minute.
trapdoor	Falltür		n C	/'træp,dɔː(r)/	a small door that covers an opening in a floor, ceiling, or wall	You'd have to go through a very small trapdoor to enter the attic.
tuck	versteuen	**	v	/tʌk/	to put something in a particular place, especially in order to keep it safe or hidden	I took lessons on a special way of tucking the knife up my sleeve.
unfold	entfalten		v	/ʌn'fəʊld/	to happen, or to develop	He shut his eyes, unable to watch the nightmare unfolding.
win (sb) over	(jemanden) für sich gewinnen		v	/,wɪn 'əʊvə(r)/	to persuade someone to agree with you or to be friendly to you	You've got to know how to win people over.
wispy	federig		adj	/'wɪspi/	something that has a long, thin, delicate shape, for example a cloud, smoke, or hair	The cloud rose in an enormous tower of puffy convection mounds, mushrooming out into a broad, wispy canopy at its top.
<b>Unit 11</b>						
<b>Descriptive verbs</b>						
browse	browsen	*	v	/braʊz/	to look at information or pictures in a book or magazine, without looking for anything in particular	We don't have an encyclopaedia at home – we just browse the Web.
browse	Stöbern		n C	/braʊz/	to look at information or pictures in a book or magazine, without looking for anything in particular	No visit to the museum would be complete without a browse in the bookshop.
flash	einen Blick erhaschen	**	v	/flæʃ/	to shine brightly for a very short time, or to shine on and off very quickly	They flash upon that inward eye Which is the bliss of solitude
float	schweben	**	v	/fləʊt/	to be lighter than air, and to move slowly through it	I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high
flutter	klimpern		v	/'flʌtə(r)/	to move up and down or from side to side with short, quick, light movements, or to make something move in this way	She tossed her hair back and fluttered her eyelids.
gaze	Blick	**	n C v	/geɪz/	to look at someone or something for a long time, for example because they are attractive or interesting, or because you are thinking of something else	I'd hate to be a celebrity, always in the public gaze.
glance	kurzer Blick	**	n C	/glɑːns/	a quick look at someone or something	I had a quick glance at the newspaper this morning.
glance	flüchtig blicken	***	v	/glɑːns/	to look somewhere quickly and then look away	She kept glancing surreptitiously at her watch, desperate for the meeting to end.
shine	scheinen	**	v	/ʃaɪn/	if the sun shines, it produces a bright light and the weather is usually warm	It's a beautiful day; the sun is shining, so why don't we go to the park?
sparkle	funkeln	*	v	/'spɑː(r)k(ə)l/	to shine with small points of reflected light	He imagined he was gazing admiringly into Sharon Whiting's sparkling blue eyes.
stare	Starrblick		n C	/steə(r)/	a long fixed look	She met his friendly greeting with a blank stare – she clearly didn't recognize him.
stare	starren	***	v	/steə(r)/	to look at someone or something very directly for a long time	My parents always told me that it's rude to stare.
toss	werfen	**	v	/tɒs/	to throw something somewhere gently or in a slightly careless way	She tossed her hair back and fluttered her eyelids.

twinkle	funkeln		v	/'twɪŋk(ə)l/	if lights or stars twinkle, they become brighter then weaker in a way that is not steady or continuous	Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle on the Milky Way
view	Aussicht	***	n C v	/vju:z/	the ability to see something from a particular place	I can't see much from my house – there's another building blocking the view.
wander	umherstreifen	**	v	/'wɒndə(r)/	to move away from a place where you are usually, or where people expect you to be	I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills
<b>Prepositional phrases</b>						
at ease	entspannt		prep phr	/.æɪ, ,ət 'i:z/	confident and relaxed	He is by nature a very relaxed person with an ability to make people feel at ease in his company.
at fault	Schuld (an etwas) sein		prep phr	/.æɪ, ,ət 'fɔ:lt/	responsible for a bad or unpleasant situation	I understand if you think I'm at fault, but allow me to explain my decision.
at gunpoint	mit vorgehaltener Pistole (bedroht werden)		prep phr	/.æɪ, ,ət 'ɡʌn,pɔɪnt/	while threatening to shoot someone or while being threatened with a gun	A man was held at gunpoint and ordered to hand over his money.
at leisure	in aller Ruhe		prep phr	/.æɪ, ,ət 'leɪʒə(r)/	free to do what you want	Buy at leisure.
at stake	auf dem Spiel stehen		prep phr	/.æɪ, ,ət 'steɪk/	likely to be lost or damaged if something fails	When you take a job as a policeman, your life could be at stake.
by chance	zufällig		prep phr	/.baɪ 'tʃɑ:ns/	not planned or expected	I ran into my friend three times today by chance.
by mistake	aus Versehen		prep phr	/.baɪ mɪ'steɪk/	if you do something by mistake, you do it accidentally	She had closed her front door by mistake and locked herself out.
by nature	von Natur aus		prep phr	/.baɪ 'neɪtʃə(r)/	a basic quality or feature of something	He is by nature a very relaxed person with an ability to make people feel at ease in his company.
in arrears	im Rückstand sein		prep phr	/.ɪn ə'riə(r)z/	late in making a regular payment	Please pay the full amount that you are in arrears.
in custody	in Haft sein		prep phr	/.ɪn 'kʌstədi/	a situation in which someone is kept in prison until they go to court for trial	The man arrested yesterday is still in custody.
in droves	in hellen Scharen		prep phr	/.ɪn 'drəʊvz/	large numbers of people	Tourists arrived in droves to see the famous city.
in person	persönlich		prep phr	/.ɪn 'pɜ:(r)ɪs(ə)n/	to do something by going to a place or person rather than by writing, telephoning, or sending someone else	I've met the president of the USA in person.
in retrospect	im Nachhinein		prep phr	/.ɪn 'retrəʊ,spekt/	considering something that happened in the past, using knowledge or information that you did not have at that time	We didn't know at the time, but in retrospect we made the right decision.
in stock	vorrätig sein		prep phr	/.ɪn 'stɒk/	if a shop stocks goods, it has them available for sale	I'll see if we have that in stock.
off balance	nicht ausbalanciert		prep phr	/.ɒf 'bæləns/	not steady or upright, for example because more weight is on one side	There is something wrong with this ship; it seems off balance.
off course	vom Kurs abweichen		prep phr	/.ɒf 'kɔ:(r)s/	not travelling in the correct direction	Her boat was blown off course towards the island.
off duty	nicht im Dienst sein		prep phr	/.ɒf 'dju:ti/	not working at that moment	PC Jacobs had just come off duty.
off limits	tabu		prep phr	/.ɒf 'lɪmɪts/	if a place is off-limits, you are not allowed to go there	Her boat was blown off course towards the island, which is off limits to all but military personnel.
off work	nicht bei der Arbeit sein		prep phr	/.ɒf 'wɜ:(r)k/	not at work	Stones has since been off work suffering from anxiety and panic attacks.
on bail	auf Kautiön		prep phr	/.ɒn 'beɪl/	the chance to stay out of prison until your trial	He will be out on bail if he can raise 10,000 pounds.
on display	in einer Ausstellung		prep phr	/.ɒn dɪ'spleɪ/	in a place that is able to be seen by many people	She planned to put her work on display.
on hold	in einer Warteschleife		prep phr	/.ɒn 'həʊld/	if something is on hold, you have stopped it from happening now, but it may happen later	I'll just put you on hold while I connect you to customer services.
on leave	im Urlaub sein		prep phr	/.ɒn 'li:v/	away from your job or the armed forces	Could we reschedule the meeting for next week? I'll be on leave all this week.
on tiptoe	auf den Zehenspitzen		prep phr	/.ɒn 'tɪptəʊ/	with only your toes on the ground	Why are you walking on tiptoe? Who are you hiding from?
out of breath	ausser Atem		prep phr	/.aʊt əv 'breθ/	breathing fast and with difficulty, for example because you have been running	She appeared at my house out of breath and in tears.
out of character	charakteristisch		prep phr	/.aʊt əv kærɪktə(r)/	not typical of someone's usual behaviour	He spoke aggressively, which was most out of character.

out of work	arbeitslos		<i>prep phr</i>	/ˌaʊt əv 'wɜː(r)k/	unemployed	Many graduates today are out of work.
<b>Sounds</b>						
<b>bang</b>	<b>knallen</b>	*	v	/bæŋ/	to hit something hard, making a loud noise	Somewhere, a door banged shut.
beep	hupen		v	/bi:p/	if a car horn beeps, or if you beep your horn, it makes a short loud noise	A car horn beeped outside.
bleep	piepsen		v	/bli:p/	a short high sound made by a piece of electronic equipment	Producers of TV shows have to make sure to bleep out inappropriate words.
buzz	brummen		v	/bʌz/	when an insect such as a fly or bee buzzes, it makes a rough continuous sound	A light aircraft buzzes overhead.
chime	läuten		v	/tʃaɪm/	to make a high ringing sound like a bell or set of bells	Church bells chime.
clatter	klappern		v	/'klætə(r)/	if a hard object clatters, or if you clatter it, it makes several loud short noises as it hits against another hard object or surface	Pete turned at the clatter of footsteps.
<b>click</b>	<b>schnipsen</b>	*	v	/klɪk/	to make a short sound like the sound when you press a switch	Someone clicks their fingers.
clink	klirren		v	/klɪŋk/	to make the short high sound of glass or metal objects hitting each other, or to cause objects to make this sound	There was a sound of champagne corks popping and glasses clinking.
<b>crack</b>	<b>Knall</b>	**	n C	/kræk/	a short sudden loud noise like a small explosion	There was a screech of brakes followed by the crack of gunfire.
<b>crash</b>	<b>fallen</b>	**	v	/kræʃ/	to hit something hard, making a loud noise and often causing damage	In the darkness, something crashes to the floor.
creak	knarren		v	/kri:k/	if something creaks, especially something wooden, it makes a high noise when it moves or when you put weight on it	Outside the door, a floorboard creaks.
croak	quaken		n C	/krəʊk/	the low rough sound of someone's voice that sounds as if they have a sore throat	Frogs use croaks to communicate with each other.
hum	summen		n C	/hʌm/	a low continuous noise made by a machine or a lot of people talking	In the background, a computer hums.
jingle	klimpern		v	/'dʒɪŋg(ə)l/	to make a sound like small metal objects hitting each other	Her keys jingle briefly as she returned them to her pocket.
plop	fallen		v	/plɒp/	to fall with a short sound like the sound made by a small object falling into a liquid, or by an amount of liquid falling onto a surface	Something plops into the water.
<b>pop</b>	<b>knallen</b>	**	v	/pɒp/	if a cork pops, or if you pop it, it makes a sudden noise like a small explosion when it comes out of a bottle	There was a sound of champagne corks popping and glasses clinking.
rattle	rattern		v	/'ræt(ə)l/	if something rattles, it makes short sharp knocking sounds as it moves or shakes	A train rattles along.
rumble	(Donner-) grollen		v	/'rʌmb(ə)l/	to make a continuous deep sound	She walked a little faster as thunder rumbled in the distance.
rustle	rascheln		v	/'rʌs(ə)l/	to make a sound like the one that leaves or sheets of paper make when they move	The wind rustles leaves in the trees.
<b>scratch</b>	<b>Kratzer</b>	*	n C	/'skrætʃ/	a sound made by moving something sharp or rough against a hard surface	My suitcase is old and has a lot of scratches but I love it.
screech	Quietschen		n C	/'skri:tʃ/	a loud, high, and unpleasant noise	There was a screech of brakes followed by the crack of gunfire.
<b>shatter</b>	<b>zerbrechen</b>	*	v	/'ʃætə(r)/	to break suddenly into a lot of small pieces	The earthquake shattered all the windows in the office.
sizzle	brutzeln		v	/'sɪz(ə)l/	to make the sound of food cooking in hot oil	Bacon sizzled in the frying pan.
<b>snap</b>	<b>reißen</b>	**	v	/'snæp/	to suddenly break something with a short loud noise, or to be broken in this way	When I was playing football, my ham string snapped. It was agony.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
at full blast	maximale Lautstärke		<i>phr</i>	/ət ˌfʊl 'blɑːst/	as loudly or with as much power as possible	My sister loves listening to music; she always puts it on at full blast.

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auction	Versteigerung	*	n C	/'ɔ:kʃ(ə)n/	a public occasion when things are sold to the people who offer the most money for them	I got this painting at an auction and I think I got a great deal.
battered	arg mitgenommen	*	adj	/'bætə(r)d/	old and slightly damaged	Your car is battered; it's time to get a new one.
bay	Bucht	**	n C	/beɪ/	an area of the coast where the land curves inwards	They stretched in never-ending line Along the margin of a bay
be made up of	(aus etwas) bestehen		phr	/bi: ,meɪd 'ʌp vɒ/	make up something to combine together to form something larger	This University is made up of four departments: Law, Economics, Linguistics, and Science.
beat	Takt	**	n C	/bi:t/	the main pattern of sounds in a piece of music, or the strongest sounds in this pattern	An iamb consists of one weak beat (unstressed syllable) followed by one strong beat (stressed syllable).
bid	bieten	**	v	/bɪd/	to offer a particular amount of money for something, for example at an auction (=an event where things are sold to the person who offers the most money)	I'll bid you 400 pounds for this antique chair.
blare out	schmettern		v	/,bleə(r) 'aʊt/	to make a loud and unpleasant noise	The music in the night club was blaring out and we couldn't talk at all.
block (sth) out	den Schall dämmen		v	/,blɒk 'aʊt/	to stop light or sound from reaching something	It is hard to believe the unassuming walls can block out all sounds.
catch (sb) out	(jemanden) ertappen (bei etwas)		phr	/,kætʃ 'aʊt/	to show that someone has made a mistake or is not telling the truth, especially by asking them questions	Everybody thought he was innocent but finally the police caught him out.
cheery	fröhlich		adj	/'tʃɪəri/	feeling or showing happiness	Cathy always makes me happy; she's such a cheery person.
cheesy	kitschig		adj	/'tʃi:zi/	lacking style or good quality and slightly silly	I think they make too many cheesy films, so it's very difficult to find a decent one.
coil	Spirale	*	n C	/kɔɪl/	a long thin piece of something that forms rings or curls	The walls contain coils to cancel out the hum of the substation.
daffodil	Osterglocke		n C	/'dæfədɪl/	a tall yellow flower with a centre shaped like a cup that grows in spring	When all at once I saw a crowd A host, of golden daffodils
dim	dämmrig		adj	/dɪm/	dim light is not bright	In the dim light, she ...
disconcerting	beunruhigend		adj	/,dɪskən'sɜ:(r)ɪŋ/	making you feel worried, confused, or surprised	The experience is disconcerting.
drive (sb) potty	(jemanden) verrückt machen		phr	/,draɪv 'pɒti/	to annoy someone by doing something	My mum is driving me potty; she always tells me what to do.
emerging	aufstrebend		adj	/'ɪmɜ:(r)dʒɪŋ/	just beginning to exist or be noticed	I know her, her design was in a fashion magazine. She's an emerging designer.
enhance	verstärken	**	v	/'ɪn'hɑ:ns/	to improve something, or to make it more attractive or more valuable	Productivity will be enhanced simply by employing this new system.
fan	Gebälse	**	n C	/fæn/	a machine with blades that turn and move the air in a room to make it feel less hot	I now hear the fans of the computer systems.
fluorescent	fluoreszierend		adj	/flɔ:'res(ə)nt/	a fluorescent colour is very bright and seems to reflect light	The chamber is lit with light bulbs instead of noisy fluorescent tubes.
fuse	verschmelzen	*	v	/fju:z/	to join together two different genres	Two totally different art styles can fuse together to create new art.
get into one's stride	in Schwung kommen		phr	/'get ɪntʊ wʌnz 'straɪd/	to begin to do something confidently and well	I wasn't good at first, but I soon got into my stride.
gift voucher	Geschenkgutschein		n C	/'gɪft ,vaʊtʃə(r)/	a document that you buy in a shop as a present for someone, so that they can come to the shop later and exchange it for something that they want	Art Warehouse gift vouchers for employees.
gloomy	trübe	*	adj	/'glu:mi/	feeling sad and without hope	I'm sort of having a gloomy day today. Can you cheer me up?
have an eye for	ein Auge (für etwas) haben		phr	/,hæv ən 'aɪ fɔ:(r)/	to have a natural ability for seeing or finding something	My mum has an eye for antiques; she always finds valuable things at the auction.
hoof	Huf		n C	/hu:f/	the hard part of a horse's foot	The clatter of horses' hoofs.

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incongruously	unpassend		adv	/ɪn'kɒŋgruəsli/	strange because of being very different to other things which happen or exist in the same situation	A 70s-style padded armchair sits incongruously in this other-worldly environment.
intimidating	einschüchternd		adj	/ɪn'tɪmɪ,detɪŋ/	making you feel nervous, frightened, or less confident	That's an intimidating textbook; it's so thick and seems very difficult.
invariably	immer	*	adv	/ɪn'veəriəbli/	always, or almost always	In science, the quietest conditions that modern technology allows are invariably used to research sound.
jagged	zackig		adj	/'dʒæɡɪd/	a jagged surface or edge has a lot of rough pointed parts that make it look broken or torn	Jagged sound-cancelling spikes covered the walls.
let off steam	sich austoben		phr	/,let ɒf 'sti:m/	to express your feelings of anger or excitement without harming anyone	I've been working hard for my exams and it's driving me crazy. I need to let off some steam.
margin	Saum	**	n C	/'mɑ:(r)dʒɪn/	the edge of a place or thing	They stretched in never-ending line Along the margin of a bay
mast	Mast		n C	/'ma:st/	a tall pole that the sails hang from on a ship	Turner claimed he had been tied to the mast of the steamboat in order to observe the storm.
menacing	furchteinflössend		adj	/'menəsɪŋ/	intended to threaten or frighten someone	With jagged sound-cancelling spikes covering the walls and ceiling that take on a menacing look in the dim light.
mingle	sich unter die Leute mischen		v	/'mɪŋɡ(ə)l/	if smells, feelings, flavours etc. mingle or you mingle them, they become mixed together without completely losing their individual characters	I should go mingle, as there are so many people at this party I haven't talked to yet.
mount	befestigen	**	v	/'maʊnt/	to fix something firmly in a particular place or position	Mount the whole thing on springs, and the vibrations will stop.
odd	merkwürdig	**	adj	/ɒd/	unusual or unexpected in a way that attracts your interest or attention	Imagine there were no music at all being played. It'd be a bit odd, wouldn't it?
otherworldly	unwirklich		adj	/,ʌðə(r)'wɜ:(r)ldli/	seeming to belong in a spiritual or imaginary world rather than the real world	A 70s-style padded armchair sits incongruously in this other-worldly environment.
outdo	(jemanden) überholen		v	/,aʊt'du:z/	to be better than someone else at doing something	My wife only started learning the drums last week, but already she's outdoing me.
padded	gepolstert		adj	/'pædɪd/	padded clothes are filled with a soft substance to protect or change the appearance of your body	A 70s-style padded armchair.
pensive	nachdenklich		adj	/'pensɪv/	seeming to be thinking carefully about something, especially something sad or serious	Don't give me that pensive look; I know you're not thinking of anything.
permeate	durchdringen		v	/'pɜ:(r)mieɪt/	if an attitude or feeling permeates something, you can feel or see its influence clearly in every part of that thing	Not only does the smell of the animals permeate into your flat but they often spend much of the day miaowing and barking.
pick up a bargain	ein Schnäppchen machen		phr	/'pɪk ,ʌp ə 'bɑ:(r)ɡɪn/	to buy something	You can often pick up some good bargains there.
premises	Gelände	**	n pl	/'premɪsɪz/	the buildings and land that a business or organization uses	Smoking is not allowed anywhere on the hospital premises.
prominent	bekannt	**	adj	/'prɒmɪnənt/	important and well known	The book was an interesting study of prominent figures of British Romanticism.
quay	Ufer		n C	/'ki:z/	a hard surface next to a sea or river, where boats can stop	It's beautiful out; let's go for a walk along the quay.
root canal treatment	Wurzelbehandlung		phr	/,ru:t kə,næl 'tri:tmənt/	painful dental surgery aimed at fixing nerve problems deep in the root of your teeth	My aunt just had root canal treatment and she said it was painful.
set one's teeth on edge	durch Mark und Bein gehen		phr	/,set wʌnz 'ti:θ ɒn ,edʒ/	if something such as a sound sets your teeth on edge, you think it is very unpleasant or annoying	The noise of chalk against a blackboard sets my teeth on edge.
showcase	Präsentation		n C	/'ʃəʊ,keɪs/	an event that emphasizes the good qualities of someone or something	The Olympics is a showcase of top-level athleticism.
soundproof	schallsoliert		v	/'saʊnd,pru:f/	to make a room or other space soundproof	Users must walk on a platform, raised above the soundproofed floor.
spike	Stachel		n C	/'spaɪk/	something sharp and pointed, especially a piece of metal or wood	Jagged sound-cancelling spikes covered the walls and ceiling.

spring	Feder	***	n C	/sprɪŋ/	a long thin piece of metal in the shape of a coil that quickly gets its original shape again after you stop stretching it	Mount the whole thing on springs, and the vibrations will stop.
sprinkle	streuen	*	v	/'sprɪŋk(ə)/	to shake small amounts of a liquid or a substance such as sugar over the surface of something	Sprinkle chopped parsley over the dish and then you're done.
squash	zerdrücken		v	/skwɒʃ/	to damage something by pressing or crushing it and making it lose its normal shape	I love tomatoes whether sliced, chopped, or squashed.
stack	Stapel	*	n C	/stæk/	a pile of things placed one on top of another	The stacks of equipment used in the chamber is ...
stick out	herausragen		v	/,stɪk 'aʊt/	to continue further than the end of a surface or the main part of an object	I wound my way around the wedges of fibreglass which stick out eighteen inches into the room.
take the plunge	den Sprung wagen		phr	/'teɪk ðə 'plʌndʒ/	to finally do something important, difficult, or dangerous after thinking about it	If you think too much about the risks you'll never do anything, so just take the plunge.
tap one's feet	mit dem Fuss den Takt schlagen		phr	/,tæp wʌnz 'fi:t/	to raise your foot and lower it, making a sound on the ground, usually in time to a beat.	I caught my dad tapping his feet to the music, even though he said he hated it.
treadmill	Laufband		n C	/'tred,mɪl/	a piece of exercise equipment with a flat moving surface that you walk or run on while staying in the same place	I love working out on a treadmill.
turnover	Fluktuation	**	n C	/'tɜ:(r)n,əʊvə(r)/	the rate at which people leave a place and new people arrive	The restaurant has a great turnover of customers. They are always busy.
upshot	Ergebnis		n	/'ʌp,ʃɒt/	the result of a process or an event	The upshot of the meeting is that we've decided we're closing one of the branches by next year.
upturned	nach oben gewandt		adj	/'ʌp'tɜ:(r)nd/	curving, pointing, or facing upwards	I cannot ignore my dog when he looks at me with his upturned eyes.
warehouse	Warenlager	**	n C	/'weə(r),haʊs/	a big building where large amounts of goods are stored	Will Ramsay, owner of Will's Art Warehouse was seen ...
wedge	Keil		n C	/wedʒ/	a piece of wood, plastic, or other material that is thin at one end and wider at the other and is pressed into a space to hold something in place or to force things apart	I wound my way around the wedges of fibreglass which stick out eighteen inches into the room.
weigh in	wägen		v	/,weɪ 'ɪn/	to have your weight checked before you take part in a sport such as boxing or horse racing	Measurements of sound levels typically weigh in far below zero decibels.
within the grasp of	zum Greifen nah		phr	/'wɪ,ðɪn ðə 'grɑ:sp ɒv/	very close to reaching a goal	The ultimate prize was within my grasp but I blew it.
worthwhile	lohnenswert	**	adj	/'wɜ:(r)θ'waɪl/	if something is worthwhile, it is worth the time, money, or effort that you spend on it	Seeing my husband that shocked made all the planning for the surprise party worthwhile.
<b>Unit 12</b>						
<b>Verb affixes</b>						
able	im Stande sein	***	adj	/'eɪb(ə)/	intelligent or good at doing something	Are you able to walk, Mrs Smith?
assassin	Attentäter		n C	/'æsəsɪn/	someone who kills a famous or important person, especially for political reasons, or someone who is paid to kill a particular person	Female assassins in films are always good-looking.
assassinate	ermorden		v	/'æsəsɪneɪt/	to kill a famous or important person, especially for political reasons or for payment	Who assassinated JF Kennedy is still debated even today.
class	Klassen	***	n C	/kla:s/	a group of things, animals, or people with similar features or qualities	Our school had five classes, each with a different study focus.
classify	einordnen	**	v	/'klæsɪfaɪ/	to put people or things into particular groups according to the features that they have	Sometimes it's difficult to classify books into categories as the topic could be vague.
download	runterladen		v	/,daʊn'ləʊd/	to move information to your computer from another computer system or the internet	I regularly download music from the internet.
downplay	(etwas) herunterspielen		v	/,daʊn'pleɪ/	to deliberately make a situation seem less serious or important than it is	Tim is downplaying this but it's a huge deal to win this award.
enable	ermöglichen	***	v	/'ɪn'eɪb(ə)/	to give someone the ability or opportunity to do something	This enables athletes to improve their performance.

outclass	übertroffen werden		v	/ˌaʊtˈklaːs/	to be much better than someone or something else	Our national football team is usually outclassed by the opposition.
outlast	überdauern		v	/ˌaʊtˈlaːst/	to last longer, or to continue to be successful for longer, than someone or something else	Good antique furniture can easily outlast brand new furniture.
outlive	länger (als jemand) leben		v	/ˌaʊtˈlɪv/	to continue to exist after something else has stopped	My great grandmother outlived my great grandfather – he passed away first.
outnumber	(jemand gegenüber) in der Mehrzahl sein		v	/ˌaʊtˈnʌmbə(r)/	if one group outnumberes another, there are more in the first group than in the second	When universities offer French language courses, female students almost always outnumber male students.
overcome	überwältigen	**	v	/ˌəʊvə(r)ˈkʌm/	to succeed in dealing with or controlling a problem	I'm not the sort of person to be overcome by emotion.
overshadow	in den Schatten stellen		v	/ˌəʊvə(r)ˈʃædəʊ/	to make someone or something seem less important compared to someone or something else	Technology overshadows human achievement.
overstretch	überarbeiten		v	/ˌəʊvə(r)ˈstretʃ/	to do more than you are capable of	I never overstretch myself at school or work – I only ever do the bare minimum.
overtake	überholen	*	v	/ˌəʊvə(r)ˈteɪk/	to take control of someone or something	That sports car is overtaking everybody on the road.
overuse	(etwas) übermäßig gebrauchen		v	/ˌəʊvə(r)ˈjuːz/	to use something so much that it is no longer effective	When I learn a new word, I tend to overuse it.
revolution	Revolution	***	n C	/ˌrevəˈluːʃ(ə)n/	a situation in which people completely change their government or political system, usually by force	I love history. I'm especially fascinated by revolutions.
revolutionize	revolutionieren		v	/ˌrevəˈluːʃəˌnaɪz/	to completely change the way that something is done, thought about, or made	Technology has revolutionized sport.
threat	Gefahr	***	n C	/θret/	a situation or an activity that could cause harm or danger	The threat of global warming can no longer be ignored.
threaten	drohen	***	v	/ˈθret(ə)n/	to tell someone that you might or you will cause them harm, especially in order to make them do something	The list is made up of the names of birds and plants that have been identified as being threatened with extinction.
undercharge	zu wenig berechnen		v	/ˌʌndə(r)ˈtʃɑː(r)dʒ/	to sell something to someone for too low a price, or to accidentally not ask them for enough money in a shop etc.	I never tell the shop assistant if I realize I've been undercharged.
undercut	unterbieten		v	/ˌʌndə(r)ˈkʌt/	to sell something at a cheaper price than another company or shop	Sometimes, products made in developed countries could be undercut by cheaper foreign goods.
underfund	unterfinanziert		v	/ˌʌndə(r)ˈfʌnd/	an institution or event that is underfunded does not have enough money to run properly	This sport is underfunded, hence the relatively poor showing in the Olympics.
undergo	(sich etwas) unterziehen	**	v	/ˌʌndə(r)ˈgəʊ/	to experience something, especially something that is unpleasant but necessary	I've never had to undergo surgery.
understate	nicht stark genug ausdrücken		v	/ˌʌndə(r)ˈsteɪt/	to say that something is less important, serious, big etc. than it really is	The effects of technology in sport cannot be understated.
<b>Other words &amp; phrases</b>						
a close run thing	eine knappe Sache		phr	/ə ˌkləʊs ˌrʌn ˈθɪŋ/	won or settled by only a few points, votes etc.	That probably wouldn't have been enough; it was a close run thing even as it was.
ambush	Angriff aus dem Hinterhalt		n C	/ˈæmbʊʃ/	an attack from a hidden position	It was a surprise: an ambush.
atom	Atom	**	n C	/ˈætəm/	the smallest unit of any substance. It consists of a nucleus made of protons and neutrons with electrons travelling around it	There would be only radiation and atoms left.
be down to	es geht eben immer um...		phr	/ˌbiː ˈdaʊn tuː, tu/	used for saying that something is caused by something else	It's all down to technology.
bend the rules	die Regeln umgehen		phr	/ˌbend ðə ˈruːlz/	to do something or allow someone to do something that is not usually allowed, especially in order to make things easier on one occasion	So you want to know if there are ways to bend the rules, or to put it another way, to cheat.
bolt of lightning	Blitz		n C	/ˌbəʊlt əv ˈlaɪtnɪŋ/	a flash of lightning in the sky	I saw an amazing bolt of lightning during the storm yesterday.

buoyancy	Auftrieb		<i>n U</i>	/'bɔɪənsi/	the quality of being able to float	This reduced friction in the water and gave swimmers more buoyancy and speed.
cinder	Aschestückchen		<i>n C</i>	/'sɪndə(r)/	a small piece of something that has been burnt almost completely	There was every chance that I would never get this far, even as a cinder.
clap of thunder	Donnerschlag		<i>n C</i>	/'klæp əv ,θʌndə(r)/	the loud sound of thunder	My dog is afraid of claps of thunder.
clasp	umschlingen	*	<i>v</i>	/kla:sp/	to hold someone or something tightly with your hand	It got up and walked, clasping me inside it so I wouldn't bump around.
corrugated	wellig		<i>adj</i>	/'kɒrə,geɪtɪd/	corrugated materials have been shaped into parallel folds	I have to negotiate small ridges and areas of corrugated ground.
crippled	zerstört		<i>adj</i>	/'krɪp(ə)ld/	to damage something severely, or to prevent it from working properly	I looked closely at the wispy remains of its crippled emergency photopanel.
cylindrical	zylindrisch		<i>adj</i>	/sɪ'lɪndrɪk(ə)l/	shaped like a cylinder	One of the most unique houses around is a cylindrical house converted from a water tower.
dead weight	totes Gewicht		<i>n C</i>	/,ded 'weɪt/	something that is very heavy and difficult to lift or carry	I became aware that someone was carrying me like a dead weight.
digestive system	Verdauungssystem		<i>n C</i>	/'daɪ'dʒestɪv ,sɪst(ə)m/	the system of organs and processes in the body of humans and animals that deals with the digestion of food	The digestive system is a very complex and important part of the human body.
diminish	mindern	**	<i>v</i>	/'dɪ'mɪnɪʃ/	to make something become less	Their enjoyment of sporting events is diminished as a result.
discharge	entlassen werden	**	<i>n C</i>	/'dɪstʃɑ:(r)dʒ/	a situation in which someone is allowed to leave an institution such as a hospital, a prison, or the army	When my fever goes down, I can be discharged from the hospital.
doorknob	Türklinke		<i>n C</i>	/'dɔ:(r),nɒb/	a round handle on a door that you turn to open and close the door	When we decorate our house next time, I want to change the doorknob and paint the door.
drool	sabbern		<i>v</i>	/'dru:l/	to let saliva (=the liquid in your mouth) come out of your mouth	I was still rolling my eyes and drooling.
droplet	Tröpfchen		<i>n C</i>	/'drɒplət/	a very small drop of liquid	It's challenging to capture a droplet falling down with a camera.
dusty	staubig	*	<i>adj</i>	/'dʌsti/	covered with dust	It could be seen with the remains of its prize dragging over the dusty ground behind it.
fiery	hitzig		<i>adj</i>	/'faɪri/	becoming angry very easily and quickly	There are fiery characters around like John McEnroe.
fireball	Feuerball		<i>n C</i>	/'faɪə(r),bɔ:l/	a ball of fire	When a meteor comes close to the Earth, it becomes a giant fireball.
freelance	freiberuflich		<i>adj</i>	/'fri:lɑ:ns/	freelance work is done by a person who is not permanently employed by a particular company but who sells their services to more than one company	And here was an equally successful freelance sports journalist.
grace	zieren		<i>v</i>	/'greɪs/	to make something more attractive, pleasing, or interesting	in the 1970s when personalities like Bjorn Borg or John McEnroe graced the tennis courts ...
graphite	Graphit		<i>n U</i>	/'græfaɪt/	a soft black substance used in pencils	The first clubs were wooden, but now they're made of graphite or something.
head for	ansteuern		<i>v</i>	/'hed ,fɔ:(r)/	to go in a particular direction	The base we were heading for originally belonged to ...
headgear	Kopfbedeckung		<i>n U</i>	/'hed,ɡɪə(r)/	things that you wear on your head	Helmet design in cycling and hockey is an example of this, and so is the headgear used in amateur boxing.
heart rate	Herzfrequenz		<i>n C</i>	/'hɑ:(r)t ,reɪt/	the speed at which your heart beats	If you have a lower heart rate, it means you can exercise longer than if you have a faster heart rate.
ice cap	Eiskappe		<i>n C</i>	/'aɪs ,kæp/	a large area of ice that covers the land and sea around the North or South Pole	The base is a thousand kilometres south of the northern ice cap.
intake	Einnahme	*	<i>n sing</i>	/'ɪn,tetʃk/	the amount of something that you eat or drink	You should follow the recommended daily intake of food depending on calories and nutrients.
internal bruising	innere Verletzungen		<i>n U</i>	/'ɪn,tɜ:(r)n(ə)l 'bru:zɪŋ/	injuries to your body that are not necessarily visible on the outside	It says I have internal bruising and I shouldn't be walking

leak	Leck	*	n C	/li:k/	a hole or crack in an object or container that a liquid or gas comes out of	There seems to be a tiny leak we can't find.
lessen	verringern		v	/'lesən/	to become smaller in amount, level, importance etc. or make something do this	If I fail I harm us both, lessening the robot's chances of survival too.
let alone	geschweige denn		phr	/,let ə'ləʊn/	used for saying that something is even less likely to happen than another unlikely thing	There was every chance that I would never get this far, even as a cinder, let alone whole and thinking <i>and still able to walk</i> .
let (sb) down	(jemanden) enttäuschen		phr	/,let 'daʊn/	to make someone disappointed by not doing something that they are expecting you to do	I'll just have to keep going. I'd be letting the side down.
line call	Torschuss-Entscheidung		n C	/'laɪn ,kɔ:l/	in sport, a decision about whether a ball or shuttle etc. was in or out	Virtual 3D images are now also used to help the umpire in disputed line calls.
loop	Schleife	*	n C	/lu:p/	a round shape or curve made by a line curling back towards itself	I got lost and I was going around in a loop.
lung	Lunge	**	n C	/lʌŋ/	one of the two organs in your chest that fill with air when you breathe	Lung cancer is a deadly disease.
module	Modul	***	n C	/'mɒdʒju:l/	one of several parts made separately then joined together to make a building or other structure	If the module had taken any standard-sized warhead full on there would be only radiation and atoms left.
molecule	Molekül	**	n C	/'mɒlɪ,kju:l/	the smallest part of an element or compound that is capable of independent existence. It consists of two or more atoms	There would be only radiation and atoms left; probably not an intact molecule.
molten	flüssig		adj	/'mɔ:ltən/	molten rock, metal, or glass has become liquid because it is very hot	It must be so scary to have molten lava slowly heading towards your home.
mumble	murmeln	*	v	/'mʌmb(ə)l/	to say something in a way that is not loud or clear enough so that your words are difficult to understand	I was still rolling my eyes and drooling, mumbling about walking in a dream.
near miss	Beinahe Zusammenstoß		n C	/,nɪə(r) 'mɪs/	an occasion when an accident or injury almost happens, but does not	Even a near miss would have left nothing recognizable to the unaided human eye.
negotiate	verhandeln	**	v	/'nɪ'gəʊʃɪət/	to try to reach an agreement by discussing something in a formal way, especially in a business or political situation	I have to negotiate small ridges and areas of corrugated ground.
octopus	Krake		n C	/'ɒktəpəs/	a sea animal with a soft round body and eight long arms called tentacles	It's difficult to find an octopus in the ocean because they are good at camouflage.
ovoid	eiförmig		adj	/'əʊvɔɪd/	in the shape of an egg	I don't know the name of the fruit. It's ovoid and yellow; do you know it?
pole vault	Stabhochsprung		n sing	/'pəʊl ,vɔ:lt/	a sport in which you use a long pole to push yourself over a high bar	Their work extends to equipment, such as the pole in the pole vault.
porous	porös		adj	/'pɔ:rəs/	a porous substance has a lot of very small holes in it so that air and water can pass through it	The porous material wasn't able to hold liquid.
radiation	Strahlung	**	n U	/,reɪdɪ'eɪʃ(ə)n/	a type of energy that is sent out in the form of electromagnetic waves, for example, heat, light, or radio waves	If the module had taken any standard-sized warhead full on there would be only radiation and atoms left.
rally	Ballwechsel	**	n C	/'ræli/	an occasion when two players in a game such as tennis hit the ball to each other several times before either of them wins the point	Many people prefer watching women's tennis to men's tennis because they have longer rallies.
refract	brechen		v	/'rɪ'frækt/	if a surface such as water or glass refracts light, light travels in a slightly different direction after it hits the surface, so that the surface appears to bend it	Some special glasses refract light.
replenishment	Auffüllung		n U	/'rɪ'plenɪʃm(ə)nt/	to make something full again, or to bring it back to its previous level by replacing what has been used	Replenishment of stock is slow, and that's something we should try to resolve.
ridge	Grat	**	n C	/'rɪdʒ/	a long narrow raised line along the surface of something	I have to negotiate small ridges and areas of corrugated ground.
rusty	rostig	*	adj	/'rʌsti/	red-brown in colour	The ground is boringly uniform, always the same rusty brown.
scalding	siedend heiss		adj	/'skɔ:ldɪŋ/	very hot	Be careful! The tea is scalding hot.

scatter	verstreuen	**	v	/'skætə(r)/	to throw or drop things so that they spread over an area	It will be so romantic if you scatter rose petals around the house on your anniversary.
seal	Seehund	**	n C	/si:l/	a large sea animal that eats fish and lives mainly in cold parts of the world. Seals are amphibious (=they can live both in water and on land). A young seal is called a pup.	What do seals drink?
soak (sth) up	(etwas) absorbieren		v	/,səʊk 'ʌp/	to spend time experiencing, listening to, or feeling something enjoyable	It is running mostly on external power, soaking up the weak sunlight as best it can.
spark	Funke		n C	/spɑ:(r)k/	a very small piece of burning material	I saw sparks when I hit the golf ball. That can't be good.
spherical	kugelförmig		adj	/'sfɛrɪk(ə)l/	round like a ball	They are many spherical objects in nature.
spring	Frühling	***	n C	/sprɪŋ/	the season of the year between winter and summer	I'm going to take a trip this spring; I think I deserve it, after the harsh winter we've been having.
squid	Tintenfisch		n C	/skwɪd/	a sea animal like an octopus but with ten arms instead of eight	I'd never eaten squid before coming to Japan.
surpass	übertreffen		v	/sə(r)'pɑ:s/	to be better or greater than something else	It enables athletes to improve their performance, to surpass their own limits.
tag along	mitkommen		v	/'tæg ə'lɒŋ/	to go somewhere with someone else although you are not needed	I thought I'd tag along – see what was going on.
tag	etwas (an etwas) anbringen		v	/'tæg/	to fix a small piece of paper or other material to something to give information about it	Marathon runners are now electronically tagged and their progress during a race can be followed online.
thigh	Oberschenkel	**	n C	/'θaɪ/	the top part of your leg, above your knee	I have a pain in my thigh; I wonder what it is.
tickle	kitzeln		v	/'tɪk(ə)l/	to move your fingers gently on someone's skin in order to give them a pleasant feeling or to make them laugh	Why don't we laugh when we tickle ourselves?
ticklish	kitzelig		adj	/'tɪk(ə)lɪʃ/	someone who is ticklish has a strong reaction when they are tickled	I am extremely ticklish, so please don't tickle me.
tissue	Gewebe	**	n U	/'tɪʃu:, 'tɪʃju:/	the substance that animal and plant cells are made of	Those heavily padded hats protect boxers from soft tissue damage.
umpire	Schiedsrichter		n C	/'ʌmpaɪə(r)/	someone whose job is to make sure that players obey the rules in some sports, for example tennis, baseball, and cricket. Someone who does this in other games, such as football and rugby, is called a referee.	Virtual 3D images are now also used to help the umpire in disputed line calls.
unease	unruhig		n U	/ʌn'i:z/	a feeling of being nervous, uncomfortable, or unhappy about a situation	The whole episode highlights the uneasy relationship that exists between sport and technology.
warhead	Sprengkopf		n C	/'wɔ:(r),hed/	the front part of a bomb or missile that explodes	If the module had taken any standard-sized warhead full on there would be only radiation and atoms left.
whip	Peitsche	*	n C	/'wɪp/	a long thin piece of leather with a handle on one end, used for making horses move faster or for hitting someone	Why does a whip crack?
wreck	demolieren	*	v	/'rek/	to severely damage or destroy a vehicle or building	It got the two of us down here, out of the wrecked module.
wreckage	Wrack	*	n U	/'rekɪdʒ/	the parts of a vehicle or building that remain after it has been severely damaged	Only something tiny – perhaps not a warhead at all but just something moving fast – or a more distant miss, would leave wreckage.
young	jung		n pl	/'jʌŋ/	someone who is young has lived for only a short time	The sick were the first to be evacuated, followed by the elderly and the very young.