

**FCE Expert New Edition**  
**English-German-French Wordlist**

Module	Page	English Headword	Pronunciation	German	French	Example Sentence
<b>MODULE 1</b>						
MODULE 1	9	<b>gist</b>	/dʒɪst/	der Hauptinhalt, das Wesentliche	essentiel	The gist of the article is that the fighting is getting worse rather than better.
MODULE 1	9	<b>collocation</b>	/ˌkɒləˈkeɪʃən/	die Zusammenstellung	collocation	'Commit a crime' is a typical collocation in English.
MODULE 1	9	<b>luxurious</b>	/lʌgˈzjuəriəs/	luxuriös	luxueux(se)	The bathroom was luxurious, with gold taps and a thick carpet.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>pushy</b>	/'pʊʃi/	aufdringlich, penetrant	envahissant, insistant	She made herself unpopular by being so pushy with her children.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>childhood</b>	/'tʃaɪldhʊd/	die Kindheit	enfance	I had a very happy childhood.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>highlight</b>	/'haɪlaɪtɪd/	markieren, hervorheben	surligner	Jack highlighted the paragraphs that he wanted to read again later.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>skill</b>	/skɪl/	das Geschick, die Fertigkeit	capacité	Reading and writing are two different skills.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>benefit</b>	/'benəfɪt/	der Vorteil, der Nutzen	avantage	I gained a lot of benefits from our friendship.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>activity</b>	/æk'tɪvəti/	die Aktivität	activité	Peter's very keen on outdoor activities such as hiking and climbing.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>pressure</b>	/'preʃə/	der Druck	pression	They are putting pressure on people to vote yes.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>succeed</b>	/sək'sɪd/	gelingen, Erfolg haben	réussir	She wanted to be the first woman to climb Mount Everest, and she almost succeeded.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>independent</b>	/'ɪndɪ'pendənt/	unabhängig	indépendant	There are plans to split the corporation into a number of smaller independent companies.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>limit</b>	/'lɪmɪt/	beschränken	limite	The government has made a decision to limit imports of foreign cars.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>competitive</b>	/kəm'petətɪv/	konkurrenzfähig	concurrentiel	Some US industries are not as competitive as they have been in the past.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>author</b>	/'ɔ:θə/	der (die) Verfasser (in)	auteur	Nothomb is a Belgian author.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>psychologist</b>	/saɪ'kɒlədʒɪst/	der (die) Psychologe (in)	psychologue	A small number of health psychologist posts exist in the National Health Service.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>rob</b>	/rɒb/	bestehlen, berauben	pillier	They killed four policemen while robbing a bank.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>chill out</b>	/'tʃɪl 'aʊt/	sich entspannen, ausruhen	se décontracter	It had been a stressful day and I just wanted to go home, get a beer and chill out in front of the TV.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>balance</b>	/'bæləns/	das Gleichgewicht, Ausgewogenheit	équilibre	Try to keep a balance between work and relaxation.
MODULE 1	10–11	<b>invest</b>	/'ɪn'vest/	investieren	consacrer	She had invested all her adult life in the relationship.

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MODULE 1	10–11	try out	/ˌtraɪ ˈaʊt/	ausprobieren	essayer	The car looked brilliant, so I decided to go down to the showrooms to try it out.
MODULE 1	10–11	affordable	/əˈfɔːdəbəl/	finanziell tragbar	accessible, abordable	We loved the house, but it just wasn't affordable on my salary.
MODULE 1	10–11	push sb into	/'pʊʃ ˌɪntə/	jem. antreiben, forcieren	forcer	Her parents pushed her into marrying him.
MODULE 1	10–11	train	/treɪn/	schulen, trainieren	former	All staff will be trained in customer service skills.
MODULE 1	10–11	kickboxing	/'kɪk,bɒksɪŋ/	das Kickboxen	kickboxing	Jenny enjoyed doing aerobics class, but found the kickboxing club much more demanding.
MODULE 1	10–11	trampolining	/'træmpəliːnɪŋ/	das Trampolinspringen	trampoline	Trampolining is an individual sport that many children begin in their own back gardens.
MODULE 1	10–11	logistics	/lə'dʒɪstɪks/	die Logistik	logistique	Trying to work out the logistics of who sat where at the wedding was a nightmare!
MODULE 1	10–11	snatch sth	/snætʃt/	etw. erhaschen, ergattern	attraper	They managed a snatched kiss when no one was looking.
MODULE 1	10–11	rush off	/'rʌʃ ˈɒf/	loshasten	partir précipitamment	She rushed off to catch her train before I could thank her.
MODULE 1	10–11	encourage	/ɪn'kʌrɪdʒ/	ermutigen	encourager	I want to thank everyone who has encouraged and supported me.
MODULE 1	10–11	pack off	/'pæk ˈɒf/	wegschicken	expédier	My parents used to pack us off to camp every summer.
MODULE 1	10–11	failure	/'feɪljə/	die Niederlage, der Misserfolg	échec	Winston is not someone who accepts failure easily.
MODULE 1	10–11	rivalry	/'raɪvəli/	die Konkurrenz	rivalité	There has always been intense rivalry between New Zealand and Australia.
MODULE 1	10–11	constantly	/'kɒnstəntli/	ständig	constamment, sans cesse	He talked constantly about his work.
MODULE 1	10–11	games console	/'geɪmz ˌkɒnsəʊl/	die Spielkonsole	console de jeux	Jimmy's glued to that games console – he never goes outside to play.
MODULE 1	10–11	chat room	/'tʃæt ru:m/	der Chatroom	chat room, messagerie	Ian says that internet chat rooms are full of unhappy people chatting to each other!
MODULE 1	10–11	keep in touch	/'ki:p ɪn ˈtʌtʃ/	in Verbindung bleiben	rester en contact	My sister has emigrated to New Zealand, but we keep in touch by email.
MODULE 1	10–11	keep up	/'ki:p ˈʌp/	aufrechterhalten	maintenir	You must eat to keep your strength up.
MODULE 1	10–11	cheerleading	/'tʃiə,liːdɪŋ/	die Beifallruferei	mouvements de pom-pom girl	The girls know how to fire up even the coldest crowd with a variety of cheerleading moves.
MODULE 1	10–11	computer-literate	/kəm,pjuːtə ˈlɪtərət/	sich mit Computern auskennen	initié(e) à l'informatique	Nowadays, all graduates are computer-literate.
MODULE 1	10–11	fundamental	/'fʌndə'mentl/	grundlegend	fondamental(e)	We have to tackle the fundamental cause of the problem.
MODULE 1	12–13	doze	/dɔʊz/	schlummern, dösen	s'assoupir	I managed to doze for half an hour on the plane.
MODULE 1	12–13	annoying	/əˈnɔɪ-ɪŋ/	ärgerlich, lästig	agaçant(e)	David has an annoying habit of interrupting whenever I talk.

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MODULE 1	12–13	<b>long-term</b>	/ˌlɒŋ ˈtɜːm/	langfristig	à long terme	No one can predict the long-term effects of the crisis.
MODULE 1	12–13	<b>temporary</b>	/ˈtɛmpərəri/	befristet, vorläufig	temporaire	A lot of work now is temporary or part-time.
MODULE 1	12–13	<b>appropriate</b>	/əˈprəʊpriət/	angemessen	approprié(e)	Your clothes are not really appropriate for a job interview.
MODULE 1	12–13	<b>endless</b>	/ˈɛndləs/	endlos	sans fin, interminable	I hated the endless meetings and interviews.
MODULE 1	12–13	<b>client</b>	/ˈklaɪənt/	der (die) Kunde (in)	client	She has a meeting with an important client tomorrow morning.
MODULE 1	12–13	<b>retire</b>	/rɪˈtaɪə/	in Pension gehen	prendre sa retraite	Most men retire when they are sixty-five.
MODULE 1	12–13	<b>surf</b>	/sɜːf/	surfen	surfer	Sally spent the entire night surfing the net with a high-speed modem.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>entertain</b>	/ˌɛntəˈteɪn/	unterhalten	amuser, divertir	He entertained us with a stream of anecdotes about his time in Mexico.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>become acquainted</b>	/bɪˌkʌm əˈkweɪntɪd/	kennen lernen	commencer à se connaître	We became acquainted when we caught the same bus to the office.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>inhabitant</b>	/ɪnˈhæbɪtənt/	der (die) Bewohner (in)	habitant	Athens is a city of four million inhabitants.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>opportunity</b>	/ˌɒpəˈtjuːnəti/	die Gelegenheit	occasion, opportunité	I just thought it was too good an opportunity to miss.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>despatch</b>	/dɪˈspætʃ/	schicken	envoyer	A reporter was despatched to the border to write about the war.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>customary</b>	/ˈkʌstəməri/	gebräuchlich, üblich	coutumier(-ère), habituel(le)	It is customary for the head of the family to sit at the end of the table.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>talkative</b>	/ˈtɔːkətɪv/	geschwätzig, redselig	bavard(e)	She's a nice girl, but I wish she wasn't quite so talkative.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>arise</b>	/əˈraɪz/	entstehen	survenir	A number of problems arose from the delay.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>drop sb a line</b>	/ˌdrɒp sʌmbədi ə ˈlaɪn/	ein paar Zeilen schreiben	écrire un mot à qqun	Drop me a line and let me know how you're getting on.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>conversational</b>	/ˌkɒnvəˈseɪʃənəl/	umgangssprachlich	de conversation	Business letters are not usually written in conversational style.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>contraction</b>	/kənˈtrækʃən/	die Verkürzung	forme contractée	'Haven't' is a contraction of 'have not'.
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>convenience</b>	/kənˈviːniəns/	das Belieben, die Bequemlichkeit	commodité	I'm not going to organise my day entirely for your convenience!
MODULE 1	14–15	<b>sincerely</b>	/sɪnˈsɪəli/	aufrichtig	sincèrement	I sincerely hope I'll see her again.
MODULE 1	16-17	<b>graduation</b>	/ˌgrædʒuˈeɪʃən/	der Abschluss, die Absolvierung	obtention du diplôme	After graduation, Neil returned to Ohio.
MODULE 1	16-17	<b>ceremony</b>	/ˈserəməni/	die Zeremonie, der Feier	cérémonie	The couple exchanged rings during the wedding ceremony.
MODULE 1	16-17	<b>blow out</b>	/ˌbləʊ ˈaʊt/	ausblasen	souffler	The little boy blew out the candles on his birthday cake.

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MODULE 1	16-17	propose a toast	/prə'pəʊz/	einen Toast ausbringen	porter un toast	Raise your glasses and let's propose a toast to the bride and groom.
MODULE 1	16-17	unwrap	/ʌn'ræp/	auspacken, auswickeln	déballer, ouvrir	Brigitte was unwrapping her birthday presents.
MODULE 1	16-17	marquee	/mɑ:'ki:/	großes Festzelt, die Markise	chapiteau	Their wedding was held in a large marquee in their parents' garden.
MODULE 1	16-17	honeymoon	/'hʌnɪmu:n/	die Flitterwochen, die Hochzeitsreise	voyage de noces	We went to Italy on our honeymoon.
MODULE 1	16-17	registry office	/'redʒəstri_ɒfɪs/	das Standesamt	bureau de l'état civil	Lily and Josh got married in the registry office.
MODULE 1	16-17	reception	/'rɪ'seɪʃən/	der Empfang	réception	The wedding reception will be held at the Crown hotel.
MODULE 1	16-17	best man	/'best 'mæn/	der Brautführer	garçon d'honneur	The best man's speech had the guests in stitches.
MODULE 1	16-17	witness	/'wɪtnəs/	der Zeuge	témoin	Police have appealed for witnesses to come forward.
MODULE 1	16-17	anniversary	/'æni'vɜ:səri/	der Hochzeitstag, der Jahrestag	anniversaire	Jack and Kim celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in January.
MODULE 1	16-17	bridesmaid	/'brɑɪdzmeɪd/	die Brautjungfer	demoiselle d'honneur	Ruby is going to have six bridesmaids at her wedding.
MODULE 1	16-17	civil wedding	/'sɪvəl 'wedɪŋ/	die Ziviltrauung	civil(e)	The couple eloped and had a civil wedding at Gretna Green instead of getting married in church.
MODULE 1	16-17	get engaged	/'get ɪn'geɪdʒd/	sich verloben	fiancer	My parents thought I was too young to get engaged.
MODULE 1	16-17	formal	/'fɔ:məl/	feierlich, formell	habillé	The guests have to wear formal clothes to the Queen's garden party.
MODULE 1	16-17	make a fuss	/'meɪk ə 'fʌs/	viel Umstände machen (wegen)	être aux petits soins pour qn	My mum always makes a fuss of me when I visit.
MODULE 1	16-17	casual	/'kæʒuəl/	zwanglos, leger	décontracté	She was dressed casually in shorts and a T-shirt.
MODULE 1	16-17	coronation	/'kɒrə'neɪʃən/	Krönung	couronnement	The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II was held in Westminster Abbey in 1953.
MODULE 1	16-17	compare	/'kəm'peə/	vergleichen	comparer	The report compares the different types of home computer currently available.
MODULE 1	16-17	contrast	/'kɒn'trɑ:st/	gegenüberstellen	contraster	In the film, the peaceful life of a farmer is contrasted with the violent existence of a gangster.
MODULE 1	16-17	extended	/'ɪk'stendɪd/	verlängert, ausgedehnt	prolongé(e)	We had an extended holiday in Cornwall.
MODULE 1	16-17	section	/'sekʃən/	der Bereich, der Teil	section	The spoons go in the front section of the drawer.
MODULE 1	16-17	similarity	/'sɪmɪ'lærəti/	die Ähnlichkeit	ressemblance, similarité	When studying children and other young animals we can see similarities in their behaviour.
MODULE 1	16-17	whereas	/'weə'ræz/	während, wohingegen	tandis que	Why are some cancers cured by chemotherapy alone, whereas others are unaffected by drugs?
MODULE 1	16-17	occasion	/'ɒ'keɪʒən/	der Anlass	occasion	I've seen Jane with them on several occasions.

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MODULE 1	16-17	memorable	/ˈmemərəbəl/	unvergesslich	mémorable	We want to make this a truly memorable day for the children.
MODULE 1	16-17	moving	/ˈmuːvɪŋ/	bewegend, ergreifend	émouvant(e)	Bayman's book about his illness is deeply moving.
MODULE 1	16-17	exhilarating	/ɪgˈzɪləreɪtɪŋ/	erheiternd	exaltant(e)	Our helicopter ride over New York City was an exhilarating experience.
MODULE 1	18	abroad	/əˈbrɔːd/	ins Ausland	à l'étranger	She often goes abroad on business.
MODULE 1	18	cost	/kɒst/	die Kosten, der Preis	coût	The cost of the dress was much more than I was prepared to pay.
MODULE 1	18	climate	/ˈklaɪmət/	das Klima	climat	The Big Island in Hawaii has twelve distinct climate zones.
MODULE 1	18	isolated	/ˈaɪsəleɪtɪd/	abgeschieden	isolé	He lived in a small, isolated cottage in the forest, miles from anywhere.
MODULE 1	19	chilly	/ˈtʃɪli/	kühl	froid	We arrived back from Hawaii on a chilly November morning, and we were freezing!
MODULE 1	19	defeat	/dɪˈfiːt/	der Sieg	défaite	After the defeat of the enemy, the victors marched home triumphantly.
MODULE 1	19	enthusiastically	/ɪnˌθjuːzɪˈæstɪkli/	begeistert	avec enthousiasme	The audience applauded enthusiastically.
MODULE 1	19	in recent years	/ˈriːsənt/	in den letzten Jahren	au cours des dernières années	In recent years, terrorism has become a greater threat.
MODULE 1	19	promote	/prəˈməʊt/	unterstützen, fördern	promouvoir	The minister gave a passionate speech promoting equality.
MODULE 1	19	participation	/pɑːtɪsɪˈpeɪtʃən/	die Beteiligung	participation	We want more participation in the decision-making process.
MODULE 1	19	sensational	/senˈseɪʃənəl/	einzigartig, sensationell	sensationnel	The effect of the discovery was sensational.
MODULE 1	19	commercialise	/kəˈmɜːʃəlaɪz/	kommerzialisieren	commercialiser	Christmas has become so commercialised nowadays.
MODULE 1	19	crowded	/ˈkraʊdɪd/	überfüllt	pleine de monde	Sometimes the classes were very crowded.
MODULE 1	19	spicy	/ˈspaɪsi/	scharf	piquant	I adore pasta with a spicy tomato sauce.
MODULE 1	19	mild	/maɪld/	mild, sanft	doux(douce)	She didn't like spicy food so he cooked a mild curry instead.
MODULE 1	19	bland	/blænd/	fade	fade	The potato soup was rather bland.
MODULE 1	19	dish	/dɪʃ/	die Speise, das Gericht	plat	Henry makes a wonderful pasta dish.
MODULE 1	21	hospitality	/ˌhɒspɪˈtæləti/	die Gastfreundlichkeit	hospitalité	Thanks for your hospitality over the past few weeks.
MODULE 1	21	custom	/ˈkʌstəm/	der Brauch	coutume, usage	It's the custom for the bride's father to pay for the wedding.
MODULE 1	21	cross out	/ˌkrɒs ˈaʊt/	durchstreichen	barrer, rayer	I crossed it out and wrote it again.

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MODULE 1	21	ignore	/ɪg'nɔ:/	ignorieren, auslassen	ignorer	As far as homelessness goes, the vast majority of people just sit back and ignore it.
MODULE 1	21	servant	/'sɜ:vənt/	der (die) Diener (in)	serviteur, servante	She remembers growing up with a house full of servants.
MODULE 1	21	ancient	/'eɪnfənt/	sehr alt, altertümlich	antique	I'd love to know more about the ancient civilisations of Asia.
MODULE 1	21	consider	/kən'sɪdə/	berücksichtigen	considérer	Any reasonable offer will be considered.
MODULE 1	21	intend	/ɪn'tend/	beabsichtigen, vorhaben	avoir l'intention	I didn't intend her to see the painting until it was finished.
MODULE 1	21	universal	/'ju:ni'vɜ:səl/	universal, allgemein	universel(le)	This is a topic of universal interest.
MODULE 1	21	host	/həʊst/	der (die) Gastwirt (in)	hôte	Our host brought in some more wine.
MODULE 1	21	provide	/'prə'vaɪd/	anbieten, liefern	fournir	I'll provide the food if you bring the wine.
MODULE 1	21	admire	/əd'maɪə/	bewundern	admirer	We stopped half way up the hill to admire the view.
MODULE 1	21	straightaway	/'streɪtə'weɪ/	sofort	tout de suite	Let's start work straightaway.
MODULE 1	21	greet	/gri:t/	begrüßen	accueillir	Mr Peterson got up from behind his desk to greet me.
MODULE 1	21	dip	/dɪp/	eintauchen	tremper	Dip your finger in the soup and taste it.
MODULE 1	21	particularly	/'pɑ:'tɪkjələli/	besonders	particulièrement	Steve was in a particularly bad mood when he got back.
MODULE 1	21	embarrassed	/ɪm'bærəst/	beschämt	géné(e), embarrassé(e)	I spilled water all over one of the guests – I was so embarrassed!
MODULE 1	21	customary	/'kʌstəməri/	gebräuchlich, üblich	coutumier(-ère), habituel(le)	It is customary for a man to take off his hat when he enters a church.
MODULE 1	21	globe	/gləʊb/	die Weltkugel	monde, planète	We export our goods all over the globe.
MODULE 1	21	look after	/lʊk 'ɑ:ftə/	aufpassen auf	s'occuper de	Don't worry; I'll look after the kids tomorrow.
MODULE 1	21	take after	/'teɪk 'ɑ:ftə/	jmdm. ähneln	ressembler à	Jennifer really takes after her mother.
MODULE 1	21	support	/'sə'pɔ:t/	unterhalten, unterstützen	soutenir	She needs a large income to support such a big family.
MODULE 1	21	survive	/'sə'vaɪv/	überleben	survivre	A few pages of the original manuscript still survive.
MODULE 1	21	preserve	/'prɪ'zɜ:v/	aufrechterhalten, schützen, bewahren	préserver	I think these traditional customs should be preserved.
MODULE 1	21	precise	/'prɪ'saɪs/	genau	précis(e)	The precise details of the sale have not yet been released.
MODULE 1	21	distinct	/'dɪ'stɪŋkt/	verschieden	distinct(e)	Linguists have agreed that they are two entirely distinct languages.

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MODULE 1	21	require	/rɪ'kwaɪə/	verlangen, erfordern	requérir	You are required by law to wear seat belts.
MODULE 1	21	desire	/dɪ'zaɪə/	wünschen, begehren	vouloir	Anyone desiring to vote must come to the meeting.
MODULE 1	21	alien	/'eɪliən/	fremdartig	étranger(-ère)	She felt lost in that alien culture.
MODULE 1	21	dense	/dens/	dicht	dense	Dense jungle covered the whole area.
MODULE 1	21	keep on	/'ki:p 'ɒn/	fortsetzen	continuer	I've told him to stop but he keeps on scratching his head!
MODULE 1	21	take up	/'teɪk 'ʌp/	aufnehmen, anfangen	se mettre à	Glenn has taken up pottery.
MODULE 1	21	come off	/kʌm 'ɒf/	abgehen	se détacher	The hook came off the wall when I hung my coat on it.
MODULE 1	21	turn down	/'tɜ:n 'daʊn/	ablehnen	refuser, rejeter	Pauline has turned down offers from several different law firms.
MODULE 1	21	combination	/'kɒmbɪ'neɪʃən/	die Verbindung	combinaison	Certain combinations of sounds are not possible in English.
MODULE 1	22	sharp	/ʃɑ:p/	scharf	piquant, âcre	Add mustard to give the salad dressing a sharper taste.
MODULE 1	22	acid	/'æsɪd/	sauer	acide	The wine had a very acid taste.
MODULE 1	22	sting	/stɪŋ/	reizen, stechen	piquer	The antiseptic might sting a little.
MODULE 1	22	bad-tempered	/'bæd 'tempəd/	schlecht gelaunt	de mauvaise humeur	He's always bad-tempered in the mornings.
MODULE 1	22	attitude	/'ætɪtju:d/	die Einstellung	attitude	Pete's attitude towards women really scares me.
MODULE 1	22	influence	/'ɪnfluəns/	der Einfluss	influence	She used her influence with the chairman to get me the job.
MODULE 1	22	heel	/hi:l/	der Absatz	talon	Freya bought a pair of red boots with high heels.
MODULE 1	22	variety	/'vəriəti/	die Vielfalt, die Auswahl	qch divers	The girls come from a variety of different backgrounds.
MODULE 1	22	grin	/grɪn/	das Grinsen	sourire	Take that cheeky grin off your face!
MODULE 1	22	gap	/gæp/	die Lücke, Diskrepanz	écart	The politician promised to destroy the widening gap between the rich and the poor.
MODULE 1	22	directions	/dɪ'rekʃənz/	die Wegbeschreibung	indications	A very helpful woman gave me directions to the police station.
MODULE 1	22	break into sth	/'breɪk ɪntə/	in etwas ausbrechen	se mettre à	Her face broke into a smile when I told her I could stay for the weekend.
MODULE 1	22	damage	/'dæmɪdʒ/	zerstören	endommager	I damaged the computer while I was moving it.
MODULE 1	22	pick sb up	/'pɪk sʌmbədi 'ʌp/	jem. abholen	chercher	I'll pick my things up later.

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MODULE 1	22	turn down/up	/,tɜ:n 'daʊn/	leiser/lauter stellen	amplifier/baisser	Can you please turn the TV down? I can't hear myself think!
MODULE 1	22	keep down	/,ki:p 'daʊn/	unter Kontrolle halten	limiter	You can use herbicides to keep down the weeds.
MODULE 1	22	pull down	/,pʊl 'daʊn/	abreißen	démolir	The old chapel is dangerous and will have to be pulled down.
MODULE 1	22	fill up	/,fɪl 'ʌp/	auffüllen	remplir	Brad just kept filling up everyone's glasses with champagne.
MODULE 1	22	settle down	/,setl 'daʊn/	es sich gemütlich machen	s'assagir	Mel settled down in his chair and closed his eyes.
MODULE 1	22	put up	/pʊt 'ʌp/	aufbauen	construire	They're putting up several new office blocks in the centre of town.
MODULE 1	22	tidy up	/,taɪdi 'ʌp/	aufräumen	ranger	You're not allowed to go out until you tidy up your room.
MODULE 1	22	wrap up	/,ræp 'ʌp/	einpacken	emballer	I haven't even wrapped my presents up yet!
MODULE 1	22	take down	/,teɪk 'daʊn/	herunternehmen	enlever	After the Christmas party, she took down all the decorations.
MODULE 1	22	look up	/,lʊk 'ʌp/	nachschlagen	chercher	Look up the word in the dictionary.
MODULE 1	22	let down	/,let 'daʊn/	hängen lassen, enttäuschen	baisser	I'm counting on you to support me – don't let me down!
MODULE 1	22	do up	/,du: 'ʌp/	renovieren	remettre à neuf	They did up the house and sold it for a huge profit.
MODULE 1	22	decorate	/'dekəreɪt/	schmücken, renovieren	décorer	I'm going to decorate the bathroom next.
MODULE 1	22	erect	/'ɪrekt/	errichten	construire, ériger	This town hall was erected in 1892.
<b>MODULE 2</b>						
MODULE 2	23	application	/,æplɪ'keɪʃən/	Bewerbung	application, candidature	There were more than three hundred applications for the six jobs.
MODULE 2	23	demanding	/'dɪ'mɑ:ndɪŋ/	anspruchsvoll	exigeant(e)	Teaching is a very demanding job.
MODULE 2	24–25	summarise	/'sʌməraɪz/	zusammenfassen	résumer	Her statement to the press summarised the company's situation.
MODULE 2	24–25	set up	/,set 'ʌp/	gründen	mettre sur pied, établir	They want to set up their own import-export business.
MODULE 2	24–25	overcome	/'əʊvə'kʌm/	überwinden, besiegen	surmonter	He struggled to overcome his shyness.
MODULE 2	24–25	obstacle	/'ɒbstəkəl/	das Hindernis	obstacle	Fear of change is an obstacle to progress.
MODULE 2	24–25	smoothie	/'smu:ði/	Getränk aus Obst	boisson fouettée aux fruits	People love these smoothies.
MODULE 2	24–25	package	/'pækɪdʒ/	verpacken	conditionner	The code informs us where and when a product was packaged.



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MODULE 2	24–25	<b>solve</b>	/,sɒlv/	(ein Problem) lösen	résoudre	If you ask John to solve a problem for you, he'll always come back with an answer.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>mess about with</b>	/,mes ə'baʊt wɪð/	herumbasteln, sich mit etw. beschäftigen	tripoter	We didn't want them to mess about with our computers.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>according to</b>	/ə'kɔːdɪŋ tə, tu/	nach, gemäß	selon	According to George, she's a great player.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>prize-winning</b>	/'praɪz ,wɪnɪŋ/	preisgekrönt	primé	This author's career began when he wrote a prize-winning novel and won \$50,000.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>admire</b>	/əd'maɪə/	bewundern	admirer	I really admire the way she brings up those kids all on her own.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>underlying</b>	/,ʌndə'laɪ-ɪŋ/	grundlegend	sous-jacent(e)	The patient couldn't explain the underlying causes of her depression
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>consultancy</b>	/kən'sʌltənsɪ/	die Beratung	conseil	Sarah works for a management consultancy firm.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>festival</b>	/'festɪvəl/	das Festival	festival	In August, we went to the Newport Jazz festival.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>expert</b>	/'ekspɜːt/	der (die) Experte (in)	expert(e)	He's a world expert on marine mammals.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>resign</b>	/'rɪ'zaɪn/	kündigen	démissionner de	She resigned from the government last week.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>industry</b>	/'ɪndəstri/	die Industrie	industrie	The government should invest more money in industry.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>shelf life</b>	/'ʃelf laɪf/	die Haltbarkeit, das Verfallsdatum	durée de conservation	Fresh food has a very short shelf life.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>additive</b>	/'ædətɪv/	der Zusatzstoff	additif	Additives aren't a recent invention – saltpetre was used in the Middle Ages to preserve meat.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>packaging</b>	/'pækɪdʒɪŋ/	die Verpackung	packaging	Supermarkets are trying to cut down on food packaging as it is damaging to the environment.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>stock</b>	/stɒk/	lagern	stocker	We stock a wide range of kitchen equipment.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>beanbag</b>	/'biːnbæg/	Sitzsack	fauteuil poire	Julie was curled up on the beanbag, reading a book.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>quirkiness</b>	/'kwɜːkɪnəs/	die Gerissenheit	originalité	His wife obviously found his quirkiness endearing.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>reject</b>	/'rɪ'dʒekt/	ablehnen	rejeter	Sarah rejected her brother's offer of help.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>minimal</b>	/'mɪnɪməl/	minimal, gering	minime	The storm caused only minimal damage.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>turnover</b>	/'tɜːn,ʊvə/	der Umsatz	chiffre d'affaires	The illicit drugs industry has an annual turnover of some £200 bn.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>market share</b>	/'mɑːkɪt 'ʃeə/	der Marktanteil	part de marché	The company is under pressure in China, and is losing market share to its biggest rival.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>incentive</b>	/'ɪn'sentɪv/	der Anreiz, der Ansporn	encouragement	As an added incentive , there's a bottle of champagne for the best team.
MODULE 2	24–25	<b>bonus</b>	/'bɒnəs/	die Prämie	prime, bonus	Long-term savers qualify for a cash bonus.

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MODULE 2	24–25	ethical	/'eθɪkəl/	ethisch, moralisch	éthique	The use of animals in scientific tests raises difficult ethical questions.
MODULE 2	24–25	advisor	/əd'vaɪzə/	der (die) Berater (in)	conseiller(-ère)	The school asked their foreign-language advisor to assess which course books they should buy.
MODULE 2	24–25	workaholic	/'wɜ:kə'hɒlɪk/	Arbeitssüchtiger	bourreau de travail	Dad is a workaholic, and is never home from the office in time for meals.
MODULE 2	24–25	disillusioned	/'dɪsə'lju:ʒənd/	enttäuscht über / von	désenchanté(e)	As she grew older, Laura became increasingly disillusioned with politics.
MODULE 2	24–25	corporation	/'kɔ:pə'reɪʃən/	das Unternehmen	société, multinationale	He works for a large American corporation.
MODULE 2	24–25	vast	/'vɑ:st/	riesig, enorm; große Menge	vaste	The government will have to borrow vast amounts of money.
MODULE 2	24–25	profit	/'prɒfɪt/	der Gewinn	bénéfice	Our daily profit is usually around \$500.
MODULE 2	24–25	contribute	/'kɒn'trɪbjʊ:t/	beitragen, mitwirken	contribuer à qch	City employees cannot contribute to political campaigns.
MODULE 2	24–25	destruction	/'dɪ'strʌkʃən/	die Vernichtung	destruction	Commercial logging is the single largest cause of rainforest destruction.
MODULE 2	26-27	counselor	/'kaʊnsələ/	der Betreuer	conseiller(-ère)	Camp counsellors are often students, who look after US schoolchildren when they go to summer camp.
MODULE 2	26-27	patient	/'peɪʃənt/	geduldig	patient(e)	You'll just have to be patient and wait till I'm off the phone.
MODULE 2	26-27	concerned for	/'kɒn'sɜ:nd/	besorgt	concerné(e)	They should be concerned for the welfare of the children.
MODULE 2	26-27	welfare	/'welfeə/	das Wohlergehen	bien-être	Our only concern is the children's welfare.
MODULE 2	26-27	internship	/'ɪntɜ:nʃɪp/	das Praktikum	stage de formation	Derek was serving his internship in the Accident and Emergency Department.
MODULE 2	26-27	workshop	/'wɜ:kʃɒp/	die Werkstätte	atelier	They held a number of workshops and seminars.
MODULE 2	26-27	experience	/'ɪk'spɪəriəns/	die Erfahrung	expérience	The interviewer asked if I had any previous experience.
MODULE 2	26-27	candidate	/'kændɪdət/	der (die) Bewerber (in)	candidat(e)	They're interviewing three candidates for the post of sales manager.
MODULE 2	26-27	camping site	/'kæmpɪŋ saɪt/	der Zeltplatz	terrain de camping	The camping site was so full of caravans that we couldn't find anywhere to pitch our tent.
MODULE 2	26-27	course	/'kɔ:s/	der Kurs	cours	Andy's doing a one-year journalism course.
MODULE 2	26-27	reasonably	/'ri:zənəbli/	in einem vernünftigen Maße	assez	The car is in reasonably good condition.
MODULE 2	26-27	case	/'keɪs/	die Situation, die Lage	cas	In this case, the doctors think they will have to operate.
MODULE 2	26-27	specify	/'spesɪfaɪ/	bestimmen	précis	Names and numbers were not specified.
MODULE 2	26-27	exhausted	/'ɪg'zɔ:stɪd/	entkräftet , erschöpft	épuisé(e)	Jill lay on the grass, exhausted by her long run.

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MODULE 2	26-27	colleague	/'kɒli:g/	der (die) Arbeitskollege (in)	collègue	A colleague at the bank is looking for a new house.
MODULE 2	28-29	apply	/ə'plai/	sich bewerben um	postuler, poser sa candidature	I applied to four universities and was accepted by all of them.
MODULE 2	28-29	first aid	/,fɜ:st 'eɪd/	erste Hilfe	premiers soins	Being given first aid at the scene of the accident probably saved his life.
MODULE 2	28-29	assist	/ə'sɪst/	helfen, mitarbeiten	aider	You will be employed to assist in the development of new equipment.
MODULE 2	28-29	supervision	/,su:pə'vɪʒən/	die Aufsicht, die Kontrolle	supervision	The baby needs constant supervision.
MODULE 2	28-29	observe	/əb'zɜ:v/	beobachten	observer	Scientists have observed a drop in ozone levels over the Antarctic.
MODULE 2	28-29	lifeguard	/'laɪfgɑ:d/	der (die) Rettungsschwimmer (in)	maître nageur(-euse)	Lifeguards are patrolling that section of the beach.
MODULE 2	28-29	desirable	/dɪ'zɑɪərəbəl/	erwünscht	souhaitable	The ability to speak a foreign language is highly desirable.
MODULE 2	28-29	training	/'treɪnɪŋ/	die Schulung	formation	On the course we received training in every aspect of the job.
MODULE 2	28-29	rates	/reɪts/	die (Lohn-)Ansätze	taux	Workers claimed that their rates of pay didn't equal the rate of inflation.
MODULE 2	28-29	salary	/'sæləri/	das Gehalt	salaire	She's on a monthly salary of £1000.
MODULE 2	28-29	qualification	/'kwɒləfɪ'keɪʃən/	die Ausbildung, die Voraussetzungen	diplôme	Eva had excellent academic qualifications.
MODULE 2	28-29	suitable	/'su:təbəl/	geeignet	approprié(e)	The house is not really suitable for us.
MODULE 2	28-29	available	/ə'veɪləbəl/	zur Verfügung stehend, verfügbar	disponible	The president was not available for comment.
MODULE 2	28-29	recommend	/'rekə'mend/	empfehlen	recommander	I recommend the roast garlic chicken – it's delicious.
MODULE 2	28-29	uni	/'ju:ni/	die Uni	fac	I wish I was still a student at Bristol Uni.
MODULE 2	28-29	valuable	/'væljuəbəl, -jəbəl/	wertvoll	précieux(-euse)	She made a valuable suggestion that I will never forget.
MODULE 2	28-29	reference	/'refərəns/	die Empfehlungen	références	We will need references from your former employers.
MODULE 2	28-29	drop in	/'drɒp 'ɪn/	vorbeischaun	faire un saut, passer	I think I'll drop in on Jill on my way home.
MODULE 2	28-29	chat	/tʃæt/	das Gespräch	bavarder, causer	We had a long chat about the old days.
MODULE 2	28-29	position	/'pə'zɪʃən/	der Posten	poste	Richard held the position of sales manager.
MODULE 2	28-29	at present	/ət 'prezənt/	momentan, jetzt	actuellement	Ms Hall is busy at present – can she ring you later?
MODULE 2	28-29	command	/'kɒ'mɑ:nd/	die Kenntnisse	maîtrise	I was very impressed by Janice's command of French.

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MODULE 2	28-29	regards	/rɪ'gɑ:dz/	die Grüße	salutations	I wrote her a letter of thanks and gave her my best regards.
MODULE 2	28-29	faithfully	/'feɪθfəli/	getreu	fidèlement	She faithfully carried out every single promise she had made to him.
MODULE 2	28-29	edit	/'edɪt/	überarbeiten	éditer	We had only two weeks to edit the manuscript before publication.
MODULE 2	30-31	playgroup	/'pleɪgru:p/	Spielgruppe	garderie	My daughter attends a playgroup at the community centre.
MODULE 2	30-31	undergraduate	/,ʌndə'grædʒuət/	der (die) Student (in)	étudiant(e) de premier cycle	Inge is a second-year undergraduate in business studies in Germany.
MODULE 2	30-31	curriculum	/kə'rɪkjələm/	der Studienplan, Lehrplan	programme d'études	Languages are an essential part of the school curriculum.
MODULE 2	30-31	strict	/strɪkt/	streng	strict(e)	Mrs Leach is a very strict teacher, and expects you to do exactly what she says.
MODULE 2	30-31	discipline	/'dɪsəplɪn/	die Disziplin	discipline	The book gives parents advice on discipline.
MODULE 2	30-31	skip	/skɪp/	auslassen, schwänzen	sauter	She skipped lunch in order to go shopping.
MODULE 2	30-31	apply	/'æplai/	sich bewerben um	postuler, poser sa candidature	She applied for a job with the local newspaper.
MODULE 2	30-31	boost	/bu:st/	ankurbeln, erhöhen	stimuler	The new resort area has boosted tourism.
MODULE 2	30-31	resent	/rɪ'zent/	verübeln, übelnehmen	être mécontent d'avoir à faire qc	I resented having to work such long hours.
MODULE 2	30-31	respond	/rɪ'spɒnd/	antworten	répondre	Clive responded to my suggestion with a laugh.
MODULE 2	30-31	laboratory	/lə'bɒrətəri/	Labor-	laboratoire	I feel very strongly about performing laboratory tests on animals – especially to test cosmetic products!
MODULE 2	30-31	uniform	/'ju:nɪfɔ:m/	die Schuluniform	uniforme	We had to wear a school uniform.
MODULE 2	30-31	tentative	/'tentətɪv/	unverbindlich	provisoire	We've fixed a tentative date for the meeting.
MODULE 2	32	get to know	/,get tə 'nəʊ/	kennenlernen	connaître	We sat together in class, and I got to know her very well.
MODULE 2	32	judge	/dʒʌdʒ/	beurteilen	juger	You should never judge a person by their looks.
MODULE 2	32	economise	/'kɒnəmaɪz/	sparen	économiser, faire des économies	Sadie is economising by shopping at a cheaper supermarket.
MODULE 2	32	motivate	/'mɔutɪveɪt/	motivieren, anregen	motiver	Would you say that he was motivated solely by a desire for power?
MODULE 2	32	lecture	/'lektʃə/	die Vorlesung	conférence	Ken gave a lecture on medieval art.
MODULE 2	33	field	/'fi:ld/	das Gebiet	domaine	She's well known in the field of ancient history.
MODULE 2	33	develop	/'dɪ'veləp/	(sich) entwickeln	se développer	In less than ten years it develops from a seed into a full-grown tree.

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MODULE 2	33	yet	/jet/	trotzdem, dennoch	encore	It's only a little shop and yet it always has such lovely decorations.
MODULE 2	33	outstanding	/aʊt'stændɪŋ/	besonders, hervorragend	remarquable	We drove through an area of outstanding natural beauty.
MODULE 2	33	fail	/feɪl/	bei einer Prüfung durchfallen	échouer à, rater	I failed my driving test the first time I took it.
MODULE 2	33	eventually	/ɪ'ventʃuəli/	schliesslich	finalement	She eventually passed her driving test.
MODULE 2	33	admit	/əd'mɪt/	jem. aufnehmen	admettre	The UK was admitted to the European Community in 1973.
MODULE 2	33	institute	/'ɪnstɪtju:t/	das Institut	institut	The Institute for Contemporary Arts was just across the street.
MODULE 2	33	extremely	/ɪk'stri:mli/	extrem, äußerst	extrêmement	I'm extremely sorry to have troubled you.
MODULE 2	33	patent	/'peɪnt, 'pæ-/	das Patent	brevet	She took out a patent on her latest invention.
MODULE 2	33	huge	/hju:dʒ/	riesig	énorme	Your room's huge compared to mine.
MODULE 2	33	appetite	/'æpɪtaɪt/	die Lust	goût	Paul has no appetite for hard work.
MODULE 2	33	relativity	/'relə'tɪvətɪ/	Relativität	relativité	Albert Einstein published his General Theory of Relativity in 1915.
MODULE 2	33	publish	/'pʌblɪʃ/	veröffentlichen	publier	Her second novel was published in July.
MODULE 2	33	intellectual	/'ɪntə'lektʃuəl/	intellektuell	intellectuel	The student showed enormous intellectual ability.
MODULE 2	34	reserved	/'rɪ'zɜ:vɪd/	zurückhaltend	réservé(e)	Ellen was a shy, reserved girl.
MODULE 2	34	continent	/'kɒntɪnənt/	der Kontinent	continent	We had to study the continents of Asia and Africa.
MODULE 2	34	state	/steɪt/	der Zustand	état	The roads are in a terrible state after the severe winter weather.
MODULE 2	34	majority	/'mə'dʒɔrətɪ/	die Mehrheit	plupart	The majority of lone parents are divorced or separated women.
MODULE 2	34	lecture	/'lektʃə/	die Vorlesung	conférence	She's giving a series of lectures on molecular biology.
MODULE 2	34	flexible	/'fleksɪbəl/	flexibel	flexible	We can be flexible about your starting date.
MODULE 2	34	be in touch	/'bi:...'ɪn 'tʌtʃ/	in Verbindung sein	être en contact	I'll be in touch when I get back from Paris.
MODULE 2	34	definite	/'defənaɪt/	bestimmt	défini(e), précis(e)	We have to set a definite date for the concert.
MODULE 2	34	fare	/feə/	der Fahrpreis	tarif, prix du billet	Children under four don't have to pay the full fare.
MODULE 2	34	cheque	/'tʃek/	der Scheck	chèque	Can I pay by cheque?

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MODULE 2	34	come through	/kʌm 'θruːz/	an-, durchkommen	parvenir	Has your passport come through yet?
MODULE 2	34	lend	/lend/	leihen	prêter	I wish I'd never lent him my car.
MODULE 2	34	pay back	/,peɪ 'bæk/	zurückzahlen	rembourser	If you lend me £10, I'll pay you back on Friday.
MODULE 2	35	memory	/'meməri/	das Gedächtnis	mémoire	My memory's not as good as it once was.
MODULE 2	35	stressful	/'stresfʊl/	stressig	stressant(e)	Moving to a new house is a very stressful experience.
MODULE 2	35	frustrating	/'frʌ'streɪtɪŋ/	frustrierend	frustrant(e)	My job can be very frustrating sometimes.
MODULE 2	35	reinforce	/'riːn'fɔːs/	verstärken, bekräftigen	renforcer	The film reinforces the idea that women should be pretty and dumb.
MODULE 2	35	theory	/'θiəri/	die Theorie	théorie	different theories about how the brain works
MODULE 2	36	decisive	/'diːsɪsɪv/	ausschlaggebend, entscheidend	décisif(-ive)	She showed a talent for decisive action.
MODULE 2	36	freeze	/'friːz/	gefrieren	geler	The water at the edge of the lake froze last night.
MODULE 2	36	dishonest	/'dɪs'ɒnəst/	unehrlich	malhonnête	Unfortunately there are dishonest traders about.
MODULE 2	36	naughty	/'nɔːti/	frech	vilain(e)	You're a very naughty boy! Look what you've done!
MODULE 2	36	courage	/'kʌrɪdʒ/	der Mut	courage	Sue showed great courage throughout her illness.
MODULE 2	36	passion	/'pæʃən/	die Leidenschaft	passion	Brazilian children grow up with a passion for football.
MODULE 2	36	experiment	/'ɪk'sperɪmənt/	das Experiment	expérience	James carried out a series of simple experiments to test his theory.
MODULE 2	36	horror	/'hɒrə/	der Horror	horreur	The crowd gasped in horror as Senna's car crashed.
MODULE 2	36	irresponsible	/'ɪrə'spɒnsəbəl/	unverantwortlich, verantwortungslos	irresponsable	It was irresponsible of him to leave the children by themselves in the pool.
MODULE 2	36	illegible	/'ɪlɪdʒəbəl/	unleserlich	illisible	I'm not sure what this note says – Dad's writing is almost illegible!
MODULE 2	36	in italics	/'ɪtælɪks/	in Kursivschrift	italique	This example is written in italics.
MODULE 2	36	principal	/'prɪnsəpəl/	der Chef, der Rektor	principal(e)	The principal wants to see you in her office at once!
MODULE 2	36	hand in	/'hænd 'ɪn/	einreichen	remettre	Hand your papers in at the end of the exam.
MODULE 2	36	resignation	/'rezɪg'neɪʃən/	die Kündigung	démission	Rupert decided to hand in his resignation, rather than betray a colleague.
MODULE 2	36	turn up	/'tɜːn 'ʌp/	erscheinen	venir	Steven turned up late as usual.

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MODULE 2	36	get across	/,get ə'krɒs/	vermitteln	faire comprendre	How can I get it across to you that I never want to see you again?
MODULE 2	36	work out	/,wɜ:k 'aʊt/	ausrechnen, ausarbeiten	résoudre	We'll have to work out how much food we'll need for the party.
MODULE 2	36	stay on	/,steɪ 'ɒn/	(da)bleiben	rester	After finishing her contracted work, they asked her to stay on as an advisor.
MODULE 2	36	get down to	/get 'daʊn tə/	sich an die Arbeit machen	se mettre à	After Christmas I'm going to get down to some serious job-hunting.
MODULE 2	36	keep up with	/,ki:p 'ʌp wɪð/	mithalten	suivre	I'm having trouble keeping up with the rest of the class.
MODULE 2	36	carry out	/,kæri 'aʊt/	durchführen	exécuter	They are carrying out urgent repairs to the church.
MODULE 2	36	survey	/'sɜ:veɪ/	die Umfrage	enquête, étude	A recent survey revealed that children of divorced parents have more stability than children of unhappy marriages.
MODULE 2	36	staff	/stɑ:f/	das Personal	personnel	We now employ a staff of twenty-five people.
MODULE 2	36	go over	/gəʊ 'əʊvə/	durchgehen	ressasser	I had gone over and over what had happened in my mind.
MODULE 2	36	be in charge	/ɪn 'tʃɑ:dʒ/	zuständig sein	responsable	Who's in charge around here?
MODULE 2	36	remain	/rɪ'meɪn/	bleiben	rester	She remained at home to look after the children.
MODULE 2	36	coursework	/'kɔ:swɜ:k/	die Kursarbeit, die Semesterarbeit	devoir	I have to write an essay on the French Revolution as part of my history coursework.
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MODULE 3	37	heritage	/'herətɪdʒ/	das Erbe	patrimoine	The cultural heritage of Italy.
MODULE 3	37	site	/saɪt/	der Ort	site	We visited an interesting archaeological site.
MODULE 3	38–39	fair share	/,feə 'ʃeə/	der faire Anteil	(juste) part	Sam had done more than his fair share of the gardening, so Dad gave him some money.
MODULE 3	38–39	misfortune	/mɪs'fɔ:tʃən/	das Unglück	malchance	It seems the banks always profit from farmers' misfortunes.
MODULE 3	38–39	invasion	/ɪn'veɪʒən/	die Invasion	invasion	the invasion of Normandy
MODULE 3	38–39	occupation	/'ɒkjə'peɪʃən/	die Besetzung	occupation	It is about the Roman occupation.
MODULE 3	38–39	crisis	/'kraɪsɪs/	die Krise	crise	The country now faces an economic crisis.
MODULE 3	38–39	attack	/ə'tæk/	der Angriff	attaque	There have been several attacks on foreigners recently.
MODULE 3	38–39	dumping	/'dʌmpɪŋ/	die Entsorgung	dumping	The government has promised to stop dumping by the state-owned chemical plants.
MODULE 3	38–39	focal point	/'fəʊkəl pɔɪnt/	der Focus, der Blickpunkt	point central	The US and Iraqi governments were the focal point of Iran's anger.

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MODULE 3	38–39	rebellion	/rɪ'beljən/	die Rebellion	rébellion	The armed rebellion by the local people took the soldiers by surprise.
MODULE 3	38–39	invader	/ɪn'veɪdə/	der Angreifer, der Eindringling	envahisseur(-euse)	Invaders from the south ransacked the town.
MODULE 3	38–39	disastrous	/dɪ'zɑ:stɹəs/	verheerend	désastreux(-euse)	Sybil had a disastrous first marriage.
MODULE 3	38–39	trade	/treɪd/	der Handel	commerce	There has been a marked increase in trade between East and West.
MODULE 3	38–39	dubbed	/dʌbd/	genannt, synchronisiert	doublé(e)	In 1966 the American magazine Time printed a story which dubbed London 'the swinging city'.
MODULE 3	38–39	cutting edge	/'kʌtɪŋ 'edʒ/	die Spitzenposition	avant-garde	The company claimed to be at the cutting edge of technology with its recent products.
MODULE 3	38–39	settlement	/'setlmənt/	die Siedlung	solution	There were no significant settlements in the area.
MODULE 3	38–39	marsh	/'mɑ:ʃ/	der Sumpf	marais, marécage	The crane lives in marshy habitats.
MODULE 3	38–39	put off	/'pʊt 'ɒf/	abschrecken, abhalten; aufschieben	remettre à plus tard	The dirty tables put us off eating there.
MODULE 3	38–39	crumble	/'krʌmbəl/	abbröckeln	se délabrer	The old stonework was crumbling away.
MODULE 3	38–39	downward	/'daʊnwəd/	abwärts	vers le bas	There was a gentle downward slope in the lawn, towards the riverbank.
MODULE 3	38–39	expand	/'ɪk'spænd/	ausdehnen	agrandir	Water expands as it freezes.
MODULE 3	38–39	plaster	/'plɑ:stə/	der Putz	plâtre	The plaster was flaking off the walls of the old, damp building.
MODULE 3	38–39	hazard	/'hæzəd/	die Gefahr	danger, risque	Polluted water sources are a hazard to wildlife.
MODULE 3	38–39	hygiene	/'haɪdʒi:n/	die Hygiene	hygiène	Personal hygiene is very important.
MODULE 3	38–39	Black Death	/'blæk 'deθ/	die Pest	peste noire	The Black Death was one of the deadliest diseases in human history,
MODULE 3	38–39	dominate	/'dɒmɪneɪt/	dominieren, beherrschen	dominate	The industry is dominated by five multinational companies.
MODULE 3	38–39	wipe out	/'waɪp 'aʊt/	auslöschen	effacer	Whole villages were wiped out by the floods.
MODULE 3	38–39	devastate	/'devəsteɪt/	verwüsten; niederschmettern	dévaster	The earthquake devastated most of the city.
MODULE 3	38–39	plague	/'pleɪg/	die Seuche	épidémie	Millions of people died from the plague.
MODULE 3	38–39	fatal	/'feɪtl/	verhängnisvoll	mortel(le)	His injuries proved fatal, and the driver was charged with manslaughter.
MODULE 3	38–39	household	/'haʊshəʊld/	der Haushalt	ménage	At the supermarket, Phil bought some washing powder and other household products.
MODULE 3	38–39	despite	/'dɪ'spaɪt/	trotz	malgré, en dépit de	Despite all our efforts to save the school, the authorities decided to close it.



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MODULE 3	38–39	expansion	/ɪk'spænjən/	die Ausdehnung	expansion	The rapid expansion of cities can cause social and economic problems.
MODULE 3	38–39	vividly	/'vɪvɪdli/	lebhaft, anschaulich	de façon vivante	I can vividly remember the day we met.
MODULE 3	38–39	crime-ridden	/'kraɪm ˌrɪdn/	von Kriminalität geplagt	à fort taux de criminalité	At one time the police patrolled the crime-ridden streets of Chicago in fear.
MODULE 3	38–39	boundaries	/'baʊndərɪz/	die Grenzen	frontières	In the UK it is very difficult to define city boundaries.
MODULE 3	38–39	snowball	/'snəʊbɔ:l/	lawinenartig anschwellen	prendre de l'ampleur	Interest in the sport is snowballing.
MODULE 3	38–39	spate	/speɪt/	die Flut	vague	There has been a spate of burglaries in this area.
MODULE 3	38–39	devastation	/'devə'steɪʃən/	die Zerstörung	dévastation	Office workers surveyed the devastation caused by the bomb.
MODULE 3	38–39	massive	/'mæsɪv/	massiv	énorme, massif(-ive)	The bell is massive, weighing over 40 tons.
MODULE 3	40–41	recognise	/'rekəɡnaɪz/	erkennen	reconnaître	Samson came home so thin and weak his own children hardly recognised him.
MODULE 3	40–41	actively	/'æktɪvli/	aktiv	activement	She got actively involved in the discussion.
MODULE 3	40–41	reserve	/rɪ'zɜ:v/	das Reservat	réserve	The park is the largest wildlife reserve in the US.
MODULE 3	40–41	fascinating	/'fæsəneɪtɪŋ/	faszinierend	fascinant(e)	I found his tale of a wild and lawless life fascinating.
MODULE 3	40–41	bleak	/bli:k/	düster	morne	It was a bleak January afternoon.
MODULE 3	40–41	withdraw	/wɪð'drɔ:, wɪθ-/	sich zurückziehen	retirer	They have withdrawn their support for the party candidate.
MODULE 3	40–41	membership	/'membəʃɪp/	die Mitgliedschaft	adhésion	I forgot to renew my membership of the sailing club.
MODULE 3	40–41	context	/'kɒntekst/	der Zusammenhang, der Kontext	contexte	Can you guess the meaning of this word from its context?
MODULE 3	40–41	exception	/ɪk'sepʃən/	die Ausnahme	exception	With one or two notable exceptions, there are few women orchestra conductors.
MODULE 3	40–41	incredible	/ɪn'kredɪbəl/	unglaublich	incroyable	It's incredible how much Tom has changed since he met Sally.
MODULE 3	40–41	well-preserved	/'wel prɪ'zɜ:vɪd/	gut erhalten	bien préservé	The ancient pots and statues were well-preserved although a number were broken.
MODULE 3	40–41	nominate	/'nɒmɪneɪt/	nominieren	nominé(e)	He was nominated for the Nobel Prize.
MODULE 3	40–41	gorgeous	/'gɔ:dʒəs/	wunderschön	superbe	He watched a gorgeous woman walk up the street with his mouth hanging open.
MODULE 3	40–41	marvellous	/'mɑ:vələs/	fabelhaft	merveilleux(-euse)	It's marvellous what they can do with plastic surgery these days.
MODULE 3	40–41	dull	/dʌl/	fad, langweilig	ennuyeux(-euse)	Bill's friends are a pretty dull bunch.

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MODULE 3	40–41	smart	/smɑ:t/	elegant, schick	élégant(e)	Chris was looking very smart in his new grey suit.
MODULE 3	40–41	casually	/'kæʒuəli/	zwanglos, lässig, Freizeit-	de façon décontractée	I think I'll dress casually to go to the cinema.
MODULE 3	40–41	restore	/rɪ'stɔ:/	restaurieren	restaurer	The church was carefully restored after the war.
MODULE 3	42–43	conference	/'kɒnfərəns/	die Konferenz	conférence	Representatives from over twenty countries attended the International Peace Conference in Geneva.
MODULE 3	42–43	connection	/kə'nekʃən/	die Verbindung	relation	If this train gets delayed we'll miss our connection to Paris.
MODULE 3	42–43	medieval	/'medi'i:vəl/	mittelalterlich	médiéval	Susan is studying French medieval literature.
MODULE 3	42–43	react	/rɪ'ækt/	reagieren	réagir	Ellie reacted by marching out of the room.
MODULE 3	42–43	delighted	/dɪ'laɪtɪd/	erfreut	enchanté(e)	We're delighted that you'll be there.
MODULE 3	42–43	thrilled	/θrɪld/	begeistert	ravi(e)	We were so thrilled to hear about the baby.
MODULE 3	42–43	put sb up	/'pʊt sʌmbədi 'ʌp/	aufnehmen	héberger	They agreed to put two foreign students up over the summer.
MODULE 3	42–43	unpack	/'ʌn'pæk/	auspacken	défaire ses bagages	Let's go upstairs and unpack our cases.
MODULE 3	42–43	bother	/'bɒðə/	sich Sorgen machen	tracasser	I'm too busy to bother about fixing it now.
MODULE 3	42–43	give sb a ring	/'gɪv sʌmbədi ə 'rɪŋ/	anrufen	téléphoner	I'll give you a ring later in the week.
MODULE 3	42–43	hesitate	/'hezɪteɪt/	zögern	hésiter	Don't hesitate to contact me if you need any more information.
MODULE 3	42–43	cheers	/'tʃɪəz/	Tschüss	merci	Cheers mate, and thanks for the coffee!
MODULE 3	42–43	date back to	/'deɪt 'bæk tə/	zurückgehen bis, zurückdatieren	dater de	This church dates back to the thirteenth century.
MODULE 3	42–43	ruin	/'ru:ɪn/	die Ruine	ruine	We saw the ruins of a bombed-out office block.
MODULE 3	42–43	cathedral	/kə'θi:drəl/	die Kathedrale	cathédrale	They got married in Durham Cathedral.
MODULE 3	42–43	sandstone	/'sændstəʊn/	der Sandstein	grès	We bought some slabs made from sandstone to make a path down the garden.
MODULE 3	44–45	claw	/klaʊ/	die Kralle	griffe	The cat dug his claws into my leg.
MODULE 3	44–45	whiskers	/'wɪskə/	die Schnurrhaare	poil de moustache	He watched the cat cleaning the milk off her whiskers.
MODULE 3	44–45	beak	/'bi:k/	der Schnabel	bec	The blackbird pulled at the worm with its beak.
MODULE 3	44–45	hoof	/'hu:f/	der Huf	sabot	My horse has injured its hoof and can't walk properly.

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MODULE 3	44-45	fin	/fɪn/	die Flosse	nageoire	Fish use their fins to move and turn through the water.
MODULE 3	44-45	squeak	/skwi:k/	quietschen	cri aigu	A rat squeaked and ran into the bushes.
MODULE 3	44-45	howl	/haʊl/	heulen	hurlement	The dogs howled all night.
MODULE 3	44-45	screech	/skri:tʃ/	kreischen	strident	'Look out!' she screeched.
MODULE 3	44-45	hibernate	/'haɪbəneɪt/	Winterschlaf halten	hiberner	Hedgehogs hibernate over winter, and only come out again in spring.
MODULE 3	44-45	peck	/pek/	picken	donner un coup de bec	There were some birds pecking at breadcrumbs on the pavement.
MODULE 3	44-45	extinct	/ɪk'stɪŋkt/	aussterben	disparu(e)	Dinosaurs have been extinct for millions of years.
MODULE 3	44-45	illustrate	/'ɪləstreɪt/	illustrieren	illustrer	He tried to illustrate his point by drawing a diagram on the board.
MODULE 3	46	rainforest	/'reɪn,fɔrəst/	der Regenwald	forêt pluviale	There has been an increase of environmental groups campaigning against the destruction of the rainforest.
MODULE 3	46	jaguar	/'dʒæɡjuə/	der Jaguar	jaguar	The jaguar looked at us and then disappeared silently into the forest.
MODULE 3	46	disappointed	/'dɪsə'pɔɪntɪd/	enttäuscht	déçu(e)	Of course I'm disappointed I didn't get an invitation.
MODULE 3	46	male	/meɪl/	männlich	mâle	You can easily recognise the male lion by his huge mane of hair.
MODULE 3	46	territory	/'terɪtɔri/	das Territorium	territoire	A male cat may mark his territory by scratching noticeable features like trees.
MODULE 3	46	threat	/θret/	die Bedrohung	menace	Nuclear weapons are a threat to the world.
MODULE 3	46	contact	/'kɒntækt/	der Kontakt	contact	Children need close physical contact and interaction with a caring adult.
MODULE 3	47	cricket	/'krɪkɪt/	die Grille	grillon	I love listening to the sound of the crickets in the fields by the river.
MODULE 3	47	temperature	/'temprətʃə/	die Temperatur	température	The temperature in New York dropped to minus ten degrees last night.
MODULE 3	47	storm	/stɔ:m/	der Sturm	orage	We knew we had to get home before the storm broke.
MODULE 3	47	restless	/'restləs/	ruhelos	agité(e)	The children had been indoors all day and were getting restless.
MODULE 3	47	earthquake	/'ɜ:θkweɪk/	das Erdbeben	tremblement de terre, séisme	Mexico City was badly hit in the 1985 earthquake.
MODULE 3	47	insect	/'ɪnsekt/	das Insekt	insecte	The air was full of mosquitoes and other flying insects.
MODULE 3	47	dazed	/deɪzd/	benommen	étourdi(e)	Dazed survivors staggered from the wreckage of the train crash.
MODULE 3	47	hibernation	/'haɪbə'neɪʃən/	Winterschlaf	hibernation	Bears are the largest mammals that go into hibernation.

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MODULE 3	47	minor	/ˈmaɪnə/	gering	mineur(e)	We have made some minor changes to the programme.
MODULE 3	47	tremor	/ˈtremə/	die Erschütterung	tremblement, secousse sismique	Did you feel that slight tremor last night?
MODULE 3	47	concern	/kənˈsɜ:n/	betreffen	inquiéter, préoccuper	The tax changes will concern large companies rather than small businesses.
MODULE 3	47	cattle	ˈkætl/	das Vieh	bétail	We saw herds of cattle lying down in the fields.
MODULE 3	47	evacuate	/ɪˈvækjuːeɪt/	evakuieren	évacuer	The city-dwellers were evacuated to the countryside.
MODULE 3	47	strike	/straɪk/	zuschlagen	frapper	Tragedy struck two days later when Tammy was in a serious car accident.
MODULE 3	47	countless	ˈkaʊntləs/	zahllos	innombrable	I spent countless hours on trains and buses.
MODULE 3	47	nevertheless	ˌnevəðəˈles/	trotzdem, dennoch	cependant	He insisted that everything would be alright. Nevertheless, I could not help feeling anxious.
MODULE 3	47	demonstrate	ˈdɛmənstreɪt/	darlegen	démontrer, prouver	Edwin Hubble demonstrated that ours was not the only galaxy.
MODULE 3	47	warning	ˈwɔ:niŋ/	die Warnung	avertissement	The police issued a warning against speeding.
MODULE 3	47	sensitive	ˈsensətɪv/	empfindlich	sensible	Make sure you protect sensitive areas of your skin with a good sun cream.
MODULE 3	47	magnetic field	/mæɡˌnetɪk ˈfi:ld/	das Magnetfeld	champ magnétique	Metal objects around the compass can affect its magnetic field.
MODULE 3	47	detect	/dɪˈtekt/	entdecken	dépister	Many forms of cancer can be cured if detected early.
MODULE 3	47	seismic	ˈsaɪzɪmɪk/	Erdbeben-, seismisch	sismique	An increase in seismic activity lately has concerned scientists.
MODULE 3	47	it's a pity	ˈpɪti/	das ist schade	dommage	It's a pity that Jan and George can't make it to the party.
MODULE 3	48	keen on	/ki:n/	begeistert von	passionné(e)	Daniel's very keen on tennis.
MODULE 3	48	discount	ˈdɪskaʊnt/	der Preisnachlass, der Rabatt	réduction	Do I get a discount if I buy a whole case of wine?
MODULE 3	48	eager	ˈi:ɡə/	eifrig, gierig	enthousiaste	There was a queue of eager schoolchildren outside the theatre.
MODULE 3	48	solar eclipse	ˌsəʊləɪ ɪˈklɪps/	die Sonnenfinsternis	éclipse de soleil	The solar eclipse on 1 August 2008 was visible from Hanoi.
MODULE 3	48	owl	/aʊl/	die Eule	chouette	Owls were symbols of wisdom in ancient Greece.
MODULE 3	48	bat	/bæt/	die Fledermaus	chauve-souris	Did you know that bats are the only mammals that can fly?
MODULE 3	48	breeze	/bri:z/	die Brise	brise	Flowers were waving in the breeze.
MODULE 3	48	spectator	/spekˈteɪtə/	der Zuschauer	spectateur(-trice)	The match attracted thousands of spectators.

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MODULE 3	48	regret	/rɪ'ɡret/	bedauern	regret	She deeply regretted losing her temper.
MODULE 3	48	awesome	/'ɔ:səm/	ehrfürchtig, fantastisch	effarant(e)	Looking after their three children is an awesome responsibility.
MODULE 3	48	protective	/prə'tektɪv/	Schutz-	protecteur(-trice)	We were told to wear protective clothing.
MODULE 3	48	camcorder	/'kæm,kɔ:də/	die Videokamera	caméscope	I bought a camcorder to take with me when I go to Paris.
MODULE 3	48	pint	/paɪnt/	das Pint	pinte	I'd like a pint of milk and a loaf of bread, please.
MODULE 3	48	Northern Lights	/'nɔ:ðən 'laɪts/	das Nordlicht	aurora boréale	Did you see the Northern Lights from Aberdeen?
MODULE 3	48	insist	/ɪn'sɪst/	verlangen, bestehen auf	insister	Her parents insisted on speaking to the headmistress.
MODULE 3	48	object	/əb'dʒekt/	etw. dagegen haben, protestieren	protester	Do you think anyone would object if I parked my car here?
MODULE 3	48	rarely	/'reəli/	selten	rarement	She very rarely complains about anything.
MODULE 3	48	prevent	/prɪ'vent/	verhindern, vorbeugen	empêcher	The rules are intended to prevent accidents.
MODULE 3	48	ambition	/æm'bɪʃən/	das Streben, der Ehrgeiz	ambition	My ambition is to become a pilot.
MODULE 3	49	groundhog	/'graʊndhɒg/	das Marmeltier	marmotte	This groundhog died after contracting rabies.
MODULE 3	49	optimistic	/'ɒptɪ'mɪstɪk/	optimistisch	optimiste	Sally is very optimistic about her exam results, but I'll be surprised if she's passed.
MODULE 3	49	furry	/'fɜ:ri/	pelzig	à poil	She wanted to stroke the furry little kittens.
MODULE 3	49	shadow	/'ʃædəʊ/	der Schatten	ombre	Look how long our shadows are!
MODULE 3	49	reporter	/rɪ'pɔ:tə/	der Reporter	reporter	There were reporters all over their front garden!
MODULE 3	49	focus on	/'fəʊkəs/	(Aufmerksamkeit, Interesse) richten auf	mettre au point	He focused his binoculars on the building opposite.
MODULE 3	49	burrow	/'bʌrəʊ/	die Höhle	terrier	The proper name for a fox's burrow is its 'earth'.
MODULE 3	49	celebrity	/sə'lebrəti/	die Berühmtheit	célébrité	It must have been difficult living in a family of celebrities.
MODULE 3	49	prediction	/prɪ'dɪkʃən/	die Voraussage	prédiction	I'd find it very hard to make a prediction about who will win Big Brother.
MODULE 3	49	fog	/fɒg/	der Nebel	brouillard	Thick fog is making driving conditions dangerous.
MODULE 3	49	apparent	/ə'pærənt/	offensichtlich	apparent(e)	Her anxiety was apparent to everyone.
MODULE 3	49	fair	/feə/	heiter	beau(belle)	That morning the weather was fair and the air was warm.

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MODULE 3	49	severe	/sɪ'vɪə/	schlimm, stark	sévère	There has been severe flooding in many parts of the country.
MODULE 3	49	rude	/ru:d/	grob	impoli(e)	Don't be so rude to your father!
MODULE 3	49	advanced	/əd'vɑ:nst/	fortgeschritten	avancé(e)	By this time, the disease was too far advanced to be treated.
MODULE 3	49	immature	/,ɪmə'tʃʊə/	unreif	immature	The immature plants are less likely to survive a cold winter.
MODULE 3	49	bend	/bend/	die Kurve	plier	The taxi swung around the bend at a terrifying speed.
MODULE 3	49	stiff	/stɪf/	steif	dur(e)	There was a stiff wind blowing.
MODULE 3	49	dense	/dens/	dicht	dense	We struggled through the dense forest to the road.
MODULE 3	49	call off	/,kɔ:l 'ɒf/	abblasen, absagen	annuler	There's no rush now – the game's been called off.
MODULE 3	49	come on	/kʌm 'ɒn/	kommen	arriver	I can feel a headache coming on.
MODULE 3	49	look over	/,lʊk 'əʊvə/	durchsehen	jeter un coup d'œil à	Do you have a few minutes to look over these samples?
MODULE 3	49	otherwise	/'ʌðəwaɪz/	sonst	autrement	You'll have to go now; otherwise you'll miss your bus.
MODULE 3	50	drizzle	/'drɪzəl/	der Nieselregen	bruine, crachin	A light drizzle had started by the time we left.
MODULE 3	50	hail	/heɪl/	der Hagel	grêle	Hail the size of golf balls, was falling from the sky.
MODULE 3	50	shower	/'ʃaʊə/	der Regenschauer	averse	Heavy showers are forecast in the hills tomorrow.
MODULE 3	50	gust	/gʌst/	der Windstoß	rafale	A sudden gust of wind blew the door shut.
MODULE 3	50	hurricane	/'hʌrɪkən/	der Wirbelsturm	ouragan	I will never forget when Hurricane Andrew hit Florida.
MODULE 3	50	thunder	/'θʌndə/	der Donner	tonnerre	There was a sudden clap of thunder and the dog hid under the bed.
MODULE 3	50	gale	/geɪl/	der Sturm	coup de vent	The fence was blown down in the gale.
MODULE 3	50	lightning	/'laɪtnɪŋ/	der Blitzschlag	foudre	They say that lightning never strikes in the same place twice.
MODULE 3	50	downpour	/'daʊnpɔ:z/	der Platzregen	pluie torrentielle	We got caught in the downpour and by the time we got home we were soaking wet.
MODULE 3	50	extreme	/ɪk'stri:m/	extrem	extrême	Extreme poverty still exists in many rural areas.
MODULE 3	50	crop	/krɒp/	die Ernte	culture	The main crop in China is rice.
MODULE 3	50	whirling	/'wɜ:llɪŋ/	wirbelnd	tourbillonnant(e)	Whirling snowflakes fell to the ground.

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MODULE 3	50	torrential	/tə'rentʃəl/	wolkenbruchartig	torrentiel(le)	There was torrential rain for most of our holiday.
MODULE 3	50	pouring	/'pɔ:riŋ/	gießend	qui pleut à verse	The animals were left out in the pouring rain all night.
MODULE 3	50	chilly	/'tʃɪli/	kühl	froid(e)	The wind's a bit chilly.
MODULE 3	50	cancel	/'kænsəl/	absagen	annuler	The football game had been cancelled due to rain.
MODULE 3	50	soaked	/səʊkt/	durchnässt	trempé(e)	Get those clothes off; they're soaked right through!
MODULE 3	50	stormy	/'stɔ:mi/	stürmisch	orageux(-euse)	They had a stormy argument and she left the house.
MODULE 3	50	heated	/'hi:tɪd/	hitzig	passionné(e)	They were in the middle of a heated argument when I walked in.
MODULE 3	50	icy	/'aɪsi/	eisig	glacial(e)	Jo fixed the other woman with an icy stare.
MODULE 3	50	sunny	/'sʌni/	sonnig	radieux(-euse)	He has a lovely, sunny smile.
MODULE 3	50	breezy	/'bri:zi/	lebhaft, kess, flott	désinvolte	She walked in with a breezy and relaxed air of confidence.
MODULE 3	50	stare	/steə/	das Starren	regard fixe	She ignored the stares of everyone around her.
MODULE 3	50	encounter	/ɪn'kaʊntə/	die Begegnung	rencontre	She didn't remember our encounter last summer.
MODULE 3	50	quarrel	/'kwɒrəl/	der Streit	querelle, dispute	She got into a silly quarrel with the other children.
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MODULE 4	51	challenge	/'tʃæləndʒ/	die Herausforderung	défi	I liked the challenge of playing chess with such a skilful player.
MODULE 4	51	conjunction	/kən'dʒʌŋkʃən/	das Bindewort	conjonction	and', 'but', 'or' are conjunctions
MODULE 4	51	collaborative	/kə'læbərətɪv/	gemeinschaftlich	en collaboration	Building the barn was a collaborative project.
MODULE 4	51	error	/'erə/	der Fehler	erreur	Mrs Lawson's huge phone bill was the result of a computer error.
MODULE 4	52-53	record	/'rekɔ:d/	der Rekord, die Aufzeichnung	dossier	Keep a record of everything you spend.
MODULE 4	52-53	dare	/deə/	wagen	oser	He wanted to ask her, but he didn't dare.
MODULE 4	52-53	determination	/dɪ,tɜ:mɪ'neɪʃən/	die Entschlossenheit	détermination	Yuri shows great determination to learn English.
MODULE 4	52-53	obsession	/'ɒb'seʃən/	die Besessenheit	obsession	Gambling became an obsession, and he eventually lost everything.
MODULE 4	52-53	conquer	/'kɒŋkə/	besiegen überwinden	conquérir	The Normans conquered England in 1066.

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MODULE 4	52–53	<b>inhospitable</b>	/ˌɪnhəˈspɪtəbəl/	unwirtlich, menschenfeindlich	inhospitalier	The Arctic has a very inhospitable climate, where you can freeze to death in minutes.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>unique</b>	/juːˈniːk/	einzigartig	unique	The expedition gave us a unique opportunity to study these rare creatures.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>ground-breaking</b>	/ˈgraʊnd ˌbreɪkɪŋ/	bahnbrechend	révolutionnaire	Scientists in Japan are trying a ground-breaking new treatment for cancer.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>expedition</b>	/ˌɛkspeɪˈdɪʃən/	die Expedition	expédition	Fiennes is leading another expedition to the North Pole next year.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>literally</b>	/ˈlɪtərəli/	wörtlich	littéralement	The name of the cheese is Dolcelatte, literally meaning 'sweet milk'.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>combine</b>	/kəmˈbaɪn/	kombinieren	combiner	As a writer he combined wit with passion.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>be reserved for</b>	/rɪˈzɜːv/	jem. vorbehalten sein	réservé	These seats are reserved for special guests.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>chunk</b>	/tʃʌŋk/	das Stück	morceau	We need to split this complex information into manageable chunks.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>get on with sth</b>	/get ˈɒn wɪð/	etw. fortführen	continuer	Stop messing about and get on with your work!
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>fjord</b>	/ˈfiːəd/	der Fjord	fiord	The cruise sails into some of the most beautiful fjords on the Norwegian coast.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>tremble</b>	/ˈtreɪmbl/	zittern	trembler	His lip started to tremble and then he started to cry.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>shark-infested</b>	/ˈʃɑːk ɪnˌfɛstɪd/	haiverseucht	plein de requin	It's unwise to try swimming in the shark-infested waters off the island.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>plunge</b>	/plʌndʒ/	eintauchen, stürzen	se plonger	Her car swerved and plunged off the cliff.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>speed up</b>	/ˌspiːd ˈʌp/	beschleunigen	accélérer	The truck speeded up going down the hill.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>insulate</b>	/ˈɪnsjəleɪt/	isolieren	isoler	Pipes may need insulating against the cold.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>core</b>	/kɔː/	der Kern	coeur	The earth's core is a hot, molten mix of iron and nickel.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>anticipation</b>	/ænˌtɪsəˈpeɪʃən/	di Vorfreude, Erwartung	anticipation	She waited in eager anticipation for Robert to arrive.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>phenomenon</b>	/fəˈnɒmənɒn/	die Naturerscheinung	phénomène	The phenomenon of the Northern Lights is something I've always wanted to see.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>swimming trunks</b>	/ˈswɪmɪŋ trʌŋks/	die Badehose	maillot de bain (pour homme)	Bring your swimming trunks, and we'll go for a dip in the sea.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>goggles</b>	/ˈgɒɡəlz/	die Schwimmbrille	lunettes de plongée	I always wear goggles in the pool to prevent water getting into my eyes.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>paralyse</b>	/ˈpærəlaɪz/	paralysieren	paralyser	Her legs were partly paralysed in the crash.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>fulfil</b>	/fʊlˈfɪl/	erfüllen	réaliser	Visiting Disneyland has fulfilled a boyhood dream.
MODULE 4	52–53	<b>tame</b>	/teɪm/	zahn, fade	sage	It was a tame film in comparison to some that she's made.



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MODULE 4	52–53	give out	/,gɪv 'aʊt/	verteilen	distribuer	Can you give the drinks out, please?
MODULE 4	52–53	passer-by	/,pɑːsə 'baɪ/	der Passant	passant(e)	A passer-by stopped and helped me when I dropped all my shopping.
MODULE 4	52–53	global warming	/,glɔːbəl 'wɔːmɪŋ/	die globale Erwärmung	réchauffement de la planète	Global warming is one of the major world concerns of our time.
MODULE 4	52–53	tight-lipped	/,taɪt 'lɪpt/	verschwiegen, wortkarg	discrètement	Diplomats are remaining tight-lipped about the negotiations.
MODULE 4	52–53	aquatic	/ə'kwætɪk/	Wasser-	acquatique	This is an aquatic plant that you can keep in a garden pond.
MODULE 4	54–55	argue	/'ɑːɡjuː/	streiten	se disputer	Did you hear the couple next door arguing last night?
MODULE 4	54–55	actually	/'æktʃuəli/	eigentlich	réellement, en fait	We had quite a good time, actually.
MODULE 4	54–55	officer	/'ɒfɪsə/	der Beamte	officier	My uncle was the officer in charge of the murder inquiry.
MODULE 4	54–55	react	/'riːækt/	reagieren	réagir	How did William react when you told him you wanted a divorce?
MODULE 4	54–55	cheer	/tʃɪə/	jubeln	applaudir	Everybody cheered when the firemen arrived.
MODULE 4	54–55	sequence	/'siːkwəns/	die Reihenfolge	séquence	Please check that the page numbers are in sequence.
MODULE 4	54–55	robber	/'rɒbə/	der Räuber	voleur, braqueur de banque	The bank robbers got away with over £5 million.
MODULE 4	54–55	take off	/'teɪk 'ɒf/	abheben	enlever	As the plane was taking off, I remembered I hadn't turned the iron off at home.
MODULE 4	54–55	relieved	/'riːliːvd/	erleichtert	soulagé(e)	His mother was relieved to see him eating properly again.
MODULE 4	54–55	resign	/'riːzaɪn/	kündigen, zurücktreten	démissionner de	She's just resigned from the committee.
MODULE 4	54–55	collapse	/kə'læps/	zusammenbrechen	faire faillite	The business finally collapsed because of rising debts.
MODULE 4	54–55	caviar	/'kæviɑː/	Kaviar	caviar	They offered us caviar and champagne.
MODULE 4	56–57	vivid	/'vɪvɪd/	anschaulich	vivace	He gave me a vivid account of their journey across the desert.
MODULE 4	56–57	move	/'muːv/	bewegen	émouvoir	I was deeply moved by their story.
MODULE 4	56–57	set the scene	/'set ðə 'siːn/	die Szene beschreiben	developper la scène	We all sat around the campfire as Mike began to set the scene for his ghost story.
MODULE 4	56–57	impact	/'ɪmpækt/	die Wirkung	impact	Warnings about the dangers of smoking seem to have little impact on this age group.
MODULE 4	56–57	amazement	/ə'meɪzmənt/	das Erstaunen	ébahissement, ébahissement	Ralph gasped in amazement.
MODULE 4	56–57	naturally	/'nætʃərəli/	selbstverständlich	naturellement	Naturally, you'll want to discuss this with your wife.

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MODULE 4	56–57	take part	/ˌteɪk ˈpɑːt/	teilnehmen	participer	Greg was too sick to take part in the awards ceremony.
MODULE 4	56–57	go off	/gəʊ ˈɒf/	losgehen	partir, s'en aller	They went off together at the end of the concert.
MODULE 4	56–57	equivalent	/ɪˈkwɪvələnt/	gleichwertig	équivalent	It's equivalent to the rank of captain in our army.
MODULE 4	58-59	backstroke	/ˈbækstrəʊk/	das Rückenschwimmen	dos crawlé	Sue's better at backstroke than at breaststroke.
MODULE 4	58-59	lap	/læp/	die Runde	tour	He recorded the fastest lap in last week's Grand Prix.
MODULE 4	58-59	serve an ace	/ˌsɜːv ən ˈeɪs/	ein Ass aufschlagen	servir un ace	Federer served an ace to win the set.
MODULE 4	58-59	knock-out	/ˈnɒk aʊt/	der K. o.	knock-out	Calzaghe won by a knock-out in the second round.
MODULE 4	58-59	putt	/pʌt/	der Putt	putt	Woods needed only two putts to win the hole.
MODULE 4	58-59	tackle	/ˈtækəl/	der Angriff	plaquage	Fred's jaw was broken in a particularly bad tackle in his last rugby match.
MODULE 4	58-59	draw	/drɔː/	unentschieden spielen	faire match nul	Coventry drew 1-1 with Manchester United in the semi finals.
MODULE 4	58-59	nil	/nɪl/	die Null	zéro	The new machine reduced labour costs to almost nil.
MODULE 4	58-59	shoot	/ʃuːt/	schießen	tirer	He shot from the middle of the field and still managed to score.
MODULE 4	58-59	head	/hed/	köpfeln	faire une tête	Owen headed the ball into the net.
MODULE 4	58-59	interrupt	/ˌɪntəˈrʌpt/	stören, unterbrechen	interrompre	Don't interrupt – I haven't finished yet.
MODULE 4	58-59	put forward	/pʊt ˈfɔːwəd/	vorbringen	avancer, proposer	The working party has put forward a good suggestion for moving to a new site.
MODULE 4	58-59	conclusion	/kənˈkluːʒən/	die Schlussfolgerung	conclusion	Becky came to the conclusion that David must have forgotten about their date.
MODULE 4	58-59	run out of	/ˌrʌn ˈaʊt əv, ɒv/	etw. ausgehen	tomber en raide	The van's run out of petrol again.
MODULE 4	60	persuade	/pəˈsweɪd/	überzeugen	persuader	I finally managed to persuade her to go out for a drink with me.
MODULE 4	60	advise	/ədˈvaɪz/	raten, empfehlen	conseiller	You are strongly advised to take out medical insurance when visiting China.
MODULE 4	60	prove	/pruːv/	beweisen	prouver	Evidence has been found that proves his innocence.
MODULE 4	60	donation	/dəʊˈneɪʃən/	die Spende	donation	All donations will be gratefully received.
MODULE 4	60	medical research	/ˌmedɪkəl rɪˈsɜːtʃ/	die medizinische Forschung	recherche médicale	Not everyone agrees that using live animals in medical research can help us.
MODULE 4	60	parachute	/ˈpærəʃuːt/	der Fallschirm	parachute	For a moment it looked as if his parachute wasn't going to open.

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MODULE 4	60	scuba diving	/ˈskuːbɑːˈdaɪvɪŋ/	das Sporttauchen	plongée sous-marine	You can do a scuba diving course on the island.
MODULE 4	60	fancy	/ˈfænsi/	Lust haben	avoir envie de	Fancy a quick drink, Emma?
MODULE 4	60	sign up	/ˌsaɪn ˈʌp/	anmelden	s'engager	I've signed up for French lessons on Wednesday evenings.
MODULE 4	60	be into	/bi ˈɪntə, ˈɪntə/	mögen	s'intéresser à	She's really into classical music at the moment, but I'm sure it won't last long.
MODULE 4	60	enrol	/ɪnˈrəʊl/	eintragen, sich anmelden	s'inscrire	Five hundred people enrolled to join the Western Civilisation class.
MODULE 4	60	snooker	/ˈsnuːkə/	das Snooker	sorte du jeu de billard	The world snooker champion.
MODULE 4	61	quantity	/ˈkwɒntəti/	die Menge	quantité	Your work has improved in quantity and quality this term.
MODULE 4	61	coin	/kɔɪn/	die Münze	pièce de monnaie	Have you got any coins for the drinks machine?
MODULE 4	61	racket	/ˈræktɪ/	der Schläger	raquette	tennis, squash or badminton racket
MODULE 4	61	glove	/glʌv/	der Handschuh	gant	Wear your gloves outside – it's freezing!
MODULE 4	61	beat	/bi:t/	schlagen	battre	I always beat my brother at chess.
MODULE 4	61	luxury	/ˈlʌkʃəri/	der Luxus	luxe	They led a life of luxury, in a huge house in the countryside.
MODULE 4	61	accommodation	/əˌkɒməˈdeɪʃən/	die Unterkunft	logement	The family lived in rented accommodation.
MODULE 4	61	injure	/ˈɪndʒə/	verletzen	blesser	One of the players injured his knee and had to be carried off.
MODULE 4	61	cricket	/ˈkrɪkɪt/	das Cricket	cricket	India defeated Pakistan in the cricket match yesterday.
MODULE 4	61	improve	/ɪmˈpruːv/	verbessern	améliorer	Many dishes are greatly improved by adding fresh herbs.
MODULE 4	61	facility	/fəˈsɪləti/	die Einrichtung	établissement, espace	The club has childcare facilities.
MODULE 4	61	pride	/praɪd/	der Stolz	fierté	They talked about their son with obvious pride.
MODULE 4	61	lack	/læk/	das Fehlen, der Mangel	manque	A lack of iron in your blood can cause you to feel dizzy and tired.
MODULE 4	61	honesty	/ˈɒnəsti/	die Ehrlichkeit	honnêteté	He is a politician of rare honesty and courage.
MODULE 4	61	shave	/ʃeɪv/	rasieren	raser	I washed and shaved, then hurried out of the house.
MODULE 4	61	sunstroke	/ˈsʌnstrəʊk/	der Sonnenstich	coup de soleil	We all had a wonderful holiday but it was a shame Jimmy got sunstroke on the second day.
MODULE 4	61	occur	/əˈkɜː/	passieren	se produire	Many accidents occur in the home.

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MODULE 4	61	boar	/bɔ:/	der Keiler	sanglier	A few wild boar still exist in the northern mountains.
MODULE 4	61	convinced	/kən'vɪnst/	überzeugt	convaincu(e)	I was convinced that we were doing the right thing.
MODULE 4	61	bet	/bet/	die Wette	pari	Mum had a bet on one of the horses and won £20.
MODULE 4	61	creep	/kri:p/	kriechen, schleichen	rampier	He crept back up the stairs.
MODULE 4	61	by mistake	/baɪ mɪ'steɪk/	versehentlich	par erreur	It's terribly cold in here – someone must have left the door open by mistake.
MODULE 4	62	staff	/stɑ:f/	das Personal	personnel	The entire staff has done an outstanding job this year.
MODULE 4	62	guide	/gaɪd/	der Führer	indication	The polls are not a reliable guide of how people will vote.
MODULE 4	62	volunteer	/ˌvɒləntɪə/	der Freiwillige	volontaire	Most of the relief work was done by volunteers.
MODULE 4	63	Parkour	/ˈpɑ:kɔ:/	Parkour	parkour	The aim of parkour is to move from one point to another as efficiently and quickly as possible.
MODULE 4	63	obstacle	/ˈɒbstækəl/	das Hindernis	obstacle	Fear of change is an obstacle to progress.
MODULE 4	63	hedge	/hedʒ/	die Hecke	haie	They planted a hedge around their garden.
MODULE 4	64	actual	/ˈæktʃuəl/	eigentlich, tatsächlich	véritable	I'm not joking. Those were his actual words.
MODULE 4	64	pleasant	/ˈplezənt/	liebenswert, angenehm	agréable	I know you don't like her, but at least try to be pleasant.
MODULE 4	64	sympathetic	/ˌsɪmpəˈθetɪk/	mitfühlend, verständnisvoll	compatissant(e)	I tried to explain my problems but they weren't being very sympathetic.
MODULE 4	64	sensitive	/ˈsensətɪv/	feinfühlig	sensible	George appeared to be a sensitive and intelligent young man.
MODULE 4	64	sensible	/ˈsensəbəl/	vernünftig	raisonnable	I think that's a very sensible suggestion.
MODULE 4	64	nervous	/ˈnɜ:vəs/	nervös	nerveux	I was so nervous about my exams that I couldn't sleep.
MODULE 4	64	excited	/ɪk'saɪtɪd/	erregt, begeistert	impatient	Maria's starting to get quite excited about the wedding.
MODULE 4	64	usual	/ˈju:ʒuəl, 'ju:ʒəl/	gewöhnlich	habituel(le)	It seemed colder than usual in the house.
MODULE 4	64	typical	/ˈtɪpɪkəl/	typisch	typique	It's a typical British summer.
MODULE 4	64	tough	/tʌf/	brutal, hart	brutale	Life as a single mother can be tough and depressing.
MODULE 4	64	guy	/gaɪ/	der Kerl	type	Dave's a nice guy when you get to know him.
MODULE 4	64	final	/ˈfaɪnl/	das Finale	finale	Do you remember the 1994 World Cup final?

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MODULE 4	64	professional	/prə'feʃənəl/	professionell, berufsmässig	professionnel	She gave up her job in insurance to concentrate on becoming a professional tennis player.
MODULE 4	64	glamorous	/'glæməərəs/	glamourös	séduisant(e), chic	On the outside, Marilyn Monroe was a glamorous film star.
MODULE 4	64	annoy	/ə'nɔɪ/	ärgern	agacer	The way Tina orders us around really annoys me.
MODULE 4	64	terrify	/'terəfaɪ/	erschrecken	terrifier	Her husband's violence terrified her.
MODULE 4	64	amuse	/ə'mju:z/	erheitern	amuser	What amused me most was the thought of Martin in a dress.
MODULE 4	64	take to	/'teɪk tə, tu/	mögen	aimer	I took to Paul as soon as I met him.
MODULE 4	64	take over	/'teɪk 'əʊvə/	übernehmen	reprendre	Who will take over the department now that Mr Roberts has retired?
MODULE 4	64	darts	/'dɑ:ts/	Darts	fléchettes	We decided to go down to the pub and have a game of darts.
MODULE 4	64	enormously	/'nɔ:məsli/	ungeheuerlich, enorm	énormément	That dog is enormously fat!
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MODULE 5	65	discovery	/dɪs'kʌvəri/	die Entdeckung	découverte	Astronomers have made significant discoveries about our galaxy.
MODULE 5	65	invention	/ɪn'venʃən/	die Erfindung	invention	The dishwasher is a wonderful invention.
MODULE 5	66–67	genetics	/dʒə'netɪks/	die Genetik	génétique	Modern genetics can trace its lineage to pea plants in the garden of an Augustinian monk, Gregor Mendel.
MODULE 5	66–67	forensic	/'fɔ:rensɪk, -zɪk/	gerichtsmedizinisch	légal(e), de juriste	A specialist in forensic science was called as a witness.
MODULE 5	66–67	linguistics	/'lɪŋ'gwɪstɪks/	die Sprachwissenschaft	linguistique	He's a linguistics professor at Cambridge.
MODULE 5	66–67	remain	/'ri:meɪn/	verbleiben	rester	What remains of the original art collection is now in the city museum.
MODULE 5	66–67	grave	/'greɪv/	das Grab	tombe	She stood beside his grave for hours.
MODULE 5	66–67	characteristic	/'kærɪktə'rɪstɪk/	das Merkmal	caractéristique	A characteristic of this species is the blue stripe on its back.
MODULE 5	66–67	pass on	/'pɑ:s 'ɒn/	übertragen	transmettre	Haemophilia is a disease that is passed on from mother to son.
MODULE 5	66–67	guilty	/'gɪlti/	schuldig	coupable	The jury found her guilty of murder.
MODULE 5	66–67	review	/'ri:vju:z/	besprechen, kritisieren (Bücher, Filme)	faire la critique	Sandy Collins reviews the latest releases by best-selling authors.
MODULE 5	66–67	up-to-date	/'ʌp tə 'deɪt/	aktuell	actuel(le)	She switched on the car radio to hear the latest up-to-date news.
MODULE 5	66–67	influential	/'ɪnflu'entʃəl/	einflussreich	influent(e)	'Canvas' is a highly influential art magazine.

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MODULE 5	66–67	<b>unite</b>	/ju:'naɪt/	zusammenschließen, verbinden	unir	We must unite to fight against racism.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>the stuff of life</b>	/ðə ,stʌf əv 'laɪf/	der Stoff des Lebens	matière de vie	In the 1690s, the Window Tax was considered to tax the very stuff of life, i.e. light and air.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>gene</b>	/dʒi:n/	das Gen	gène	The mapping of human genes is an important step in the development of healthcare.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>descend</b>	/dɪ'send/	abstammen	descendre	These ideas descend from those of the ancient philosophers.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>trait</b>	/treɪ, treɪt/	der Charakterzug	trait	Anne's generosity is one of her most pleasing traits.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>thrilling</b>	/'θrɪlɪŋ/	spannend	excitant(e)	The final round was a thrilling climax to the championship.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>finding</b>	/'faɪndɪŋ/	der Befund, die Erkenntnis	conclusion	Surveys conducted in other countries reported similar findings.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>gaze</b>	/geɪz/	gaffen, anstarren	fixer le regard	Patrick was gazing into the fire.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>investigate</b>	/ɪn'vestɪgeɪt/	Nachforschungen anstellen, untersuchen	enquêter	I heard a noise and went downstairs to investigate.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>insight</b>	/'ɪnsaɪt/	die Einsicht	aperçu	The article gives us a real insight into the causes of the present economic crisis.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>packed</b>	/pækt/	voll gestopft	plein(e)	A new magazine packed with exciting recipes.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>eye-catching</b>	/'aɪ ,kætʃɪŋ/	ins Auge springend, auffallend	voyant(e)	Julie was wearing an eye-catching new outfit.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>reluctant</b>	/'rɪ'lʌktənt/	abgeneigt, widerwillig	réticent(e)	She seemed reluctant to join in the discussion.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>institution</b>	/'ɪnstɪ'tju:ʃən/	die Institution	institution	It was one of the most advanced medical institutions in the world.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>objective</b>	/'ɒb'dʒektɪv/	das Ziel	objectif	The main objective of this policy is to reduce unemployment.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>reserve</b>	/'rɪ'zɜ:v/	aufsparen, reservieren	réserver	She said it in the tone of voice she usually reserved for dealing with officials.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>fine art</b>	/'faɪn 'ɑ:t/	die schöne Kunst	beaux-arts	People have often wondered whether photography should be considered fine art.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>intelligence</b>	/'ɪntelɪdʒəns/	die Intelligenz	intelligence	Don't act like such an idiot – use your intelligence!
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>pre-determined</b>	/'pri:dɪ'tɜ:mɪnd/	vorher festgelegt, vorbestimmt	prédéterminé(e)	They agreed to leave the suitcase in a pre-determined location.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>providing</b>	/'prə'vaɪdɪŋ/	vorausgesetzt	à condition que	You can borrow the car, providing you get it back to me before six o'clock.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>tie-in</b>	/'taɪ ɪn/	die Zusammenstellung	lien	The CD is a tie-in with the latest Hollywood blockbuster.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>consequence</b>	/'kɒnsɪkwəns/	die Konsequenz	conséquence	He broke the law, and now he must face the consequences of his actions.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>detail</b>	/'di:teɪl/	das Detail	détail	Todd had planned the journey down to the smallest detail.

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MODULE 5	66–67	<b>instinct</b>	/ˈɪnstɪŋkt/	der Instinkt	instinct	The lion's instinct was to hunt.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>effortlessly</b>	/ˈɛfətɪləsli/	spielend, mühelos	sans effort	Her fingers darted effortlessly over the piano keys.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>structure</b>	/ˈstrʌktʃə/	konstruieren, strukturieren	structure	You need to structure your arguments more carefully.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>anecdote</b>	/ˈænikdəʊt/	Anekdote	anecdote	I told him an anecdote of the time I travelled through the rainforest.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>linguist</b>	/ˈlɪŋgwɪst/	der Sprachwissenschaftler	linguiste	She is no linguist – she speaks only English.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>goose/geese</b>	/gi:s/	die Gans/die Gänse	oie	They sell free-range oven-ready geese, fed on natural foods and traditionally reared on the farm.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>to great effect</b>	/tə ˌɡreɪt ɪˈfekt/	mit großer Wirkung	avec succès	Jim rubbed hard at the old plate to great effect, and could soon see gold shining through the rust.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>in order to</b>	/ɪn ˈɔːdə tə/	um zu	afin de	In order to understand how the human body works, you need to have some knowledge of chemistry.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>source</b>	/sɔ:s/	die Quelle	source	Broccoli is a very good source of calcium.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>original</b>	/əˈrɪdʒɪnəl/	originell, ursprünglich	original(e)	What an original idea!
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>light reading</b>	/ˌlaɪt ˈriːdɪŋ/	die Unterhaltungslektüre	lecture légère	I thought I would spend the evening doing a bit of light reading.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>nonetheless</b>	/ˌnʌnðəˈles/	trotzdem	néanmoins	The region was extremely beautiful. Nonetheless, Gerard could not imagine spending the rest of his life there.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>appeal</b>	/əˈpi:l/	Anklang finden, gefallen	être attrayant(e), tentant(e)	Does the idea of working abroad appeal to you?
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>specialist</b>	/ˈspeʃəlɪst/	der Spezialist (in), Fachmann (frau)	spécialiste	She is a specialist in African history.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>follow on</b>	/ˌfɒləʊ ˈɒn/	weiterführen	continuer, reprendre	The next chapter follows on from the moment when Angus had discovered his wife was still alive.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>gift</b>	/ɡɪft/	das Geschenk	cadeau	The earrings were a gift from my aunt.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>disprove</b>	/dɪsˈpru:v/	widerlegen	réfuter	They managed to disprove the original theory through a number of experiments.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>reflect</b>	/rɪˈflekt/	widerspiegeln	réfléchir, refléter	Does this letter reflect how you really feel?
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>aim</b>	/eɪm/	das Ziel	but	The main aim of the course is to improve students' communication skills.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>topical</b>	/ˈtɒpɪkəl/	zeitgemäß	d'actualité	She's producing a new TV comedy dealing with topical issues.
MODULE 5	66–67	<b>illustration</b>	/ˌɪləˈstreɪʃən/	die Illustration	illustration	Children like books with lots of illustrations.
MODULE 5	68–69	<b>travel-sick</b>	/ˈtrævəl sɪk/	reisekrank	qui a le mal des transports	Many children get travel-sick on long journeys.
MODULE 5	68–69	<b>intention</b>	/ɪnˈtenʃən/	die Absicht	intention	I have no intention of helping him after what he said to me.

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MODULE 5	68–69	coach	/kəʊtʃ/	der Reisebus, der Car	autocar	We went to Paris by coach.
MODULE 5	68–69	project	/'prɒdʒekt/	das Projekt	projet	We are working on a long-term project to help the homeless.
MODULE 5	68–69	quotation	/kwəʊ'teɪʃən/	das Zitat	citation	I read it in a dictionary of quotations.
MODULE 5	68–69	confident	/'kɒnfɪdənt/	selbstbewusst, zuversichtlich	sûr(e) de soi, assuré(e)	We are confident that next year's profits will be higher.
MODULE 5	68–69	Mars	/mɑ:z/	der Mars	Mars	People have always written stories about visitors from Mars.
MODULE 5	68–69	element	/'eləmənt/	das Element	élément	Poetry is just one of the elements of the literature course.
MODULE 5	68–69	in progress	/ɪn 'prəʊɡres/	im Gang sein	en cours	No talking! Examination in progress.
MODULE 5	68–69	aerial	/'eəriəl/	Luft-	aérien(ne)	We had a fantastic aerial view of the city.
MODULE 5	68–69	vehicle	/'vi:kləl/	das Fahrzeug	véhicule	'Is this your vehicle, sir?' asked the police officer.
MODULE 5	68–69	flying saucer	/'flaɪ-ɪŋ 'səʊsə/	die fliegende Untertasse	soucoupe volante	That's no flying saucer! That was just my Frisbee!
MODULE 5	68–69	overpopulation	/'əʊvəpɒpjʊ'eɪʃən/	die Überbevölkerung	surpopulation	Global overpopulation is perhaps the most serious problem of all.
MODULE 5	68–69	routinely	/'ru:ti:nli/	routinemäßig	habituellement	She routinely checked the cooker was off every time she left the house.
MODULE 5	68–69	recover	/'rɪ'kʌvə/	sich erholen	se redresser	After this war, the country will take a long time to recover.
MODULE 5	70–71	exhibition	/'eksɪ'biʃən/	die Ausstellung	exposition	An exhibition of black and white photographs.
MODULE 5	70–71	exhibit	/'ɪɡ'zɪbɪt/	das Exponat, der Ausstellungsgegenstand	pièce exposée	Many exhibits were donated by local people.
MODULE 5	70–71	affect	/'ə'fekt/	beeinflussen	affecter	How will the new law affect families with children?
MODULE 5	70–71	booking	/'bʊkɪŋ/	die Reservierung	réservation	We should make the theatre booking in plenty of time or we might not get seats.
MODULE 5	70–71	in advance	/ɪn əd'vɑ:ns/	im Voraus	à l'avance	I should warn you in advance, we may be delayed.
MODULE 5	70–71	refreshments	/'rɪ'frefmənts/	die Erfrischungen	rafraîchissements	Refreshments will be served after the meeting.
MODULE 5	70–71	grateful	/'ɡreɪtʃəl/	dankbar	reconnaissant(e)	Dr Cameron has received hundreds of letters from grateful patients.
MODULE 5	70–71	cloakroom	/'kləʊkrom, -ru:m/	die Garderobe	vestiaire	We left our coats in the cloakroom before entering the main hall.
MODULE 5	70–71	credit card	/'kredɪt kɑ:d/	die Kreditkarte	carte de crédit	We accept all major credit cards.
MODULE 5	72-73	appliance	/'ə'plaiəns/	das Haushaltsgerät	appareil	There's plenty of space for all the usual kitchen appliances.



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MODULE 5	72-73	labour-saving	/ˈleɪbə ˌseɪvɪŋ/	arbeitsparend	qui facilite le travail	The modern kitchen is full of labour-saving devices.
MODULE 5	72-73	device	/dɪˈvaɪs/	das Gerät, die Erfindung	dispositif	Ben's addicted to buying digital devices of one description or another!
MODULE 5	72-73	gadget	/ˈgædʒɪt/	die Vorrichtung, das Gerät	gadget	Lucy bought a neat gadget for sharpening knives.
MODULE 5	72-73	blender	/ˈblendə/	der Mixer	mixeur	He uses a blender to make his own cocktails.
MODULE 5	72-73	e-commerce	/iː ˈkɒmɜːs/	E-Commerce	e-commerce	There are lots of things to consider when setting up e-commerce systems in your business.
MODULE 5	72-73	blogging	/ˈblɒɡɪŋ/	bloggen	blogging	Bloggging is just like an online diary – and sometimes just as boring!
MODULE 5	72-73	virtual reality	/ˌvɜːtʃuəl rɪˈæləti/	die virtuelle Realität	réalité virtuelle	Sam bought his latest virtual reality game online.
MODULE 5	72-73	social networking	/ˌsəʊʃəl ˈnetwɜːkɪŋ/	das soziale Netzwerk	réseautage	After about a year, he spent less time on social networking on the web and began to get on with his life.
MODULE 5	72-73	re-charge	/ˌriː ˈtʃɑːdʒ/	wieder aufladen	recharger	I re-charged the battery for your mobile phone last night.
MODULE 5	72-73	download	/ˌdaʊnˈləʊd/	herunterladen	télécharger	Ellie downloaded some music from iTunes and transferred it to her iPod.
MODULE 5	72-73	log on	/ˌlɒɡ ˈɒn/	anmelden	se connecter	Every morning she logs on to the computer to check her email.
MODULE 5	72-73	click on	/ˈklɪk ɒn/	anklicken	cliquer sur	He told me to click on Word and go to the Preferences menu.
MODULE 5	72-73	icon	/ˈaɪkɒn/	das Symbol	icône	To open a new file, click on the icon at the top of the screen.
MODULE 5	72-73	telework	/ˈtelɪwɜːk/	die Heimarbeit	télétravail	She was given the option of going into the office or teleworking from home.
MODULE 5	72-73	back up	/ˌbæk ˈʌp/	eine Sicherungskopie machen	faire une copie de sauvegarde	I back up my work onto an external hard disk every day.
MODULE 5	72-73	data	/ˈdeɪtə, ˈdɑːtə/	die Daten	données	The research involves collecting data from two random samples.
MODULE 5	72-73	file	/faɪl/	die Akte	dossier	Mendoza read over the file on the murders.
MODULE 5	72-73	document	/ˈdɒkjʊmənt/	das Dokument	document	Mum had to sign some documents relating to the sale of the house.
MODULE 5	72-73	online	/ˈɒnlaɪn/	online	en ligne	All the city's schools will be online by the end of the year.
MODULE 5	72-73	operating system	/ˈɒpəreɪtɪŋ ˌsɪstəm/	das Betriebssystem	système d'exploitation	The operating system (OS) is the first thing loaded onto a computer.
MODULE 5	74	point (sth) out	/ˌpɔɪnt ˈaʊt/	hinweisen	signaler	Mum pointed out that I'd been out every night, when I was supposed to be studying for my exams!
MODULE 5	74	chatroom	/ˈtʃætruːm/	der Chatroom	chatroom	Ian says that internet chatrooms are full of unhappy people chatting to each other!
MODULE 5	75	hand (sth) in	/ˌhænd ˈɪn/	abgeben	remettre, délivrer	Pete handed the wallet in to the police.

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MODULE 5	76	bump	/bʌmp/	(an)stoßen	heurter	It was so dark I bumped into a tree.
MODULE 5	76	repair	/rɪ'peə/	reparieren	réparer	I'll have to get the car repaired.
MODULE 5	76	iron	/'aɪən/	eisern; das Bügeleisen	fer	There were huge iron gates in front of the mansion.
MODULE 5	76	artificial	/,ɑ:tɪ'fɪʃəl/	künstlich	artificiel(le)	It was impossible to tell that he had an artificial leg.
MODULE 5	76	eagle	/'i:ɡəl/	der Adler	aigle	The American bald eagle is no longer facing extinction.
MODULE 5	76	take to the air	/,teɪk tə ði 'eə/	in die Lüfte schwingen	s'envoler	As soon as the cage door opened, the parrot took to the air.
MODULE 5	76	delicate	/'delɪkət/	empfindlich, heikel	délicat(e)	The negotiations are at a delicate stage.
MODULE 5	76	operation	/,ɒpə'reɪʃən/	die Operation	opération	She's going to have an operation on her knee.
MODULE 5	76	would rather	/wʊd 'rɑ:ðə/	lieber mögen	préférer	To be honest, I'd rather have a quiet night in front of the TV.
MODULE 5	76	surgeon	/'sɜ:dʒən/	der Chirurg	chirurgien(ne)	They told me I would have to see a surgeon about the lump on my leg.
MODULE 5	77	penicillin	/,penɪ'sɪlɪn/	das Penicillin	pénicilline	Penicillin is an antibiotic that has saved many people's lives.
MODULE 5	77	comet	/'kɒmət/	der Komet	comet	Halley's comet comes round the Earth every 73 years.
MODULE 5	77	displacement	/'dɪs'pleɪsmənt/	die Wasserverdrängung	déplacement	This ship has a displacement of 15,000 tons.
MODULE 5	77	principle	/'prɪnsɪpəl/	das Prinzip	principe	Can you explain the principle of gravity again?
MODULE 5	77	gravity	/'grævəti/	die Schwerkraft	gravité	The moon orbits the Earth because it is pulled by its gravity.
MODULE 5	77	by accident	/baɪ 'æksɪdənt/	zufällig	par hasard	I met her quite by accident.
MODULE 5	77	advance	/əd'vɑ:ns/	der Fortschritt	proposition	His book argues that there have been major advances for women since 1945.
MODULE 5	77	look into	/,lʊk 'ɪntə/	Nachforschungen anstellen	examiner, étudier	Police are looking into the murder.
MODULE 5	77	germ	/dʒɜ:m/	die Krankheitskeime	microbe, germe	This disinfectant kills all known germs.
MODULE 5	77	come upon	/'kʌm ə'pʊn/	auf etwas stoßen	tomber sur	Suddenly I came upon a clearing in the wood.
MODULE 5	77	mould	/'məʊld/	der Schimmel	moisissure	Throw that bread away, there's mould on it.
MODULE 5	77	bacteria	/'bæktɪəriə/	die Bakterie	bactéries	Her infection was caused by bacteria from water in the river.
MODULE 5	77	isolate	/'aɪsəleɪt/	isolieren	isoler	The hepatitis B virus has been isolated from breast milk.

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MODULE 5	77	substance	/'sʌbstəns/	die Substanz	substance	There was a strange sticky substance on the bottom of my shoe.
MODULE 5	77	puzzle	/'pʌzəl/	verblüffen	dérouter, rendre perplexe	What puzzles me is how the burglar got into the house without setting off the alarm.
MODULE 5	77	infect	/'ɪn'fekt/	anstecken	infecter, contaminer	People with the virus may feel perfectly well, but they can still infect others.
MODULE 5	77	amateur	/'æmətʃə/	der Amateur	amateur	Jim is an amateur golfer at the weekends.
MODULE 5	77	come about	/'kʌm ə'baʊt/	geschehen	se produire, arriver	How did it come about that humans speak so many different languages?
MODULE 5	77	dot	/'dɒt/	das Pünktchen	point	There was a tiny dot far away on the horizon that looked like a ship.
MODULE 5	77	coincidentally	/'kəʊ,ɪnsɪ'dentlɪ-/	zufälligerweise	par coïncidence	Coincidentally, two of the men came up with the same idea.
MODULE 5	77	combine	/'kəm'baɪn/	verbinden	combiner	I'm looking for a job in which I can combine the different aspects of my experience so far.
MODULE 5	77	profession	/'prə'feʃən/	der Beruf	profession	What made you choose law as a profession?
MODULE 5	77	supervise	/'su:pəvaɪz/	beaufsichtigen	superviser	She was supposed to supervise the children while I went to work.
MODULE 5	77	construct	/'kɒn'strʌkt/	bauen	construire	The Golden Gate Bridge was constructed in 1933–1937.
MODULE 5	77	observe	/'ɒb'zɜ:v/	beobachten	observe	The police have been observing his movements.
MODULE 5	77	equip	/'kwi:p/	ausrüsten	équiper	The boys equipped themselves with torches and rope, and set off.
MODULE 5	78	failure	/'feɪljə/	die Niederlage, der Misserfolg	échec	Harry's ambitious plans ended in failure.
MODULE 5	78	departure	/'dɪ'pɑ:tʃə/	die Abfahrt	départ	I saw Simon shortly before his departure for Russia.
MODULE 5	78	assistance	/'ə'sɪstəns/	die Unterstützung	aide	One of her fellow passengers came to her assistance.
MODULE 5	78	performance	/'pɔ:'fɔ:məns/	die Aufführung, die Leistung	représentation	The orchestra will give two more performances this week.
MODULE 5	78	presence	/'prezəns/	das Vorhandensein	présence	The police scientists detected the presence of poison in the dead woman's blood.
MODULE 5	78	correspondence	/'kɒrə'spɒndəns/	die Korrespondenz	correspondance	A secretary came in twice a week to deal with his correspondence.
MODULE 5	78	determined	/'dɪ'tɜ:mɪnd/	entschlossen	déterminé(e), décidé(e)	I am determined to find out who is responsible for this.
MODULE 5	78	generous	/'dʒenərəs/	freigiebig, grosszügig	généreux(-euse)	I'd like to thank Simon, who's been very generous with his time.
MODULE 5	78	loneliness	/'lʌnlɪnəs/	die Einsamkeit	solitude	She felt incredible loneliness when she lived on the island.
MODULE 5	78	travelogue	/'trævələg/	der Reisebericht	récit de voyage	Did you see that travelogue about the Costa del Sol yesterday?

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MODULE 5	78	account	/ə'kaʊnt/	der Bericht, die Darstellung	compte rendu	He gave us an account of his travels in Africa.
MODULE 5	78	calculate	/'kælkjələt/	kalkulieren	calculer	Sally calculated that she'd have about £100 left.
MODULE 5	78	come across	/'kʌm ə,kroʊs/	zufällig finden	rencontrer par hasard, tomber sur	I came across some old photos in the attic.
MODULE 5	78	come off	/kʌm 'ɒf/	Erfolg haben	réussir	Irene tried, but her joke didn't quite come off.
MODULE 5	78	come up	/kʌm 'ʌp/	zur Sprache kommen	apparaître, être cité	Your name came up in our conversation once or twice.
MODULE 5	78	come round	/kʌm 'raʊnd/	vorbeikommen	passer	Why don't you come round for lunch?
MODULE 5	78	come up against	/kʌm 'ʌp ə,ɡenst/	stossen auf	rencontrer	He had no idea of the problems he was going to come up against.
MODULE 5	78	come up with	/kʌm 'ʌp wɪð, wɪθ/	aufwarten	avoir, présenter	Is that the best excuse you can come up with?
MODULE 5	78	come in for	/kʌm 'ɪn fɔ, fɔ:/	auf sich ziehen	être l'objet de	The police came in for a lot of criticism for the way they treated the suspects.
MODULE 5	78	praise	/preɪz/	lobpreisen	éloge	The film has won praise from audiences and critics alike.
MODULE 5	78	attempt	/ə'tempt/	der Anlauf, der Versuch	tentative	He made one last attempt at the world record.
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MODULE 6	79	government	/'gʌvəmənt/	die Regierung	gouvernement	A new government was elected last week.
MODULE 6	79	enterprise	/'entəpraɪz/	das Unternehmen	entreprise	She started several successful business enterprises in the 1980s.
MODULE 6	80–81	reggae	/'regɪ/	der Reggae	reggae	Ivan has a huge collection of reggae music.
MODULE 6	80–81	hip hop	/'hɪp hɒp/	der Hip Hop	hip hop	That magazine has all the latest events, hip-hop news, reviews and interviews.
MODULE 6	80–81	rap	/ræp/	der Rap	rap	She likes all kinds of music, from rap to Rachmaninov.
MODULE 6	80–81	folk	/fɒk/	Folk-	folk	I enjoy listening to folk music.
MODULE 6	80–81	blues	/blu:z/	der Blues	blues	New Orleans is regarded as the traditional home of the blues.
MODULE 6	80–81	R&B	/'ɑ:r ən 'bi:/	R&B	R&B	The website is dedicated to R&B music, and features album reviews and song lyrics.
MODULE 6	80–81	salsa	/'sælsə/	der Salsa	salsa	My favourite dance music is salsa.
MODULE 6	80–81	swing	/swɪŋ/	der Swing	swing	Swing is a form of jazz music that developed in the early 1930s.
MODULE 6	80–81	acoustic	/ə'ku:stɪk/	Akustik(gitarre)	acoustic	Harry plays acoustic guitar and Janie sings the lyrics.

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MODULE 6	80–81	sitar	/ˈsɪtɑː/	die Sitar	sitar	As Ravi Shankar played the sitar, the audience sat spellbound.
MODULE 6	80–81	accordion	/əˈkɔːdiən/	das Akkordeon	accordéon	The accordion is often used as part of Scottish and Irish dance and ceilidh bands.
MODULE 6	80–81	harmonica	/hɑːˈmɒnɪkə/	die Mundharmonika	harmonica	In the attic, I came across Grandad's old harmonica.
MODULE 6	80–81	banjo	/ˈbændʒəʊ/	das Banjo	banjo	The banjo can be played in several styles and is used in various forms of music.
MODULE 6	80–81	genre	/ˈʒɒnrə/	die Gattung, das Genre	genre	The novel and the short story are different genres of writing.
MODULE 6	80–81	reaction	/rɪˈækjən/	die Reaktion	réaction	What was Jeff's reaction when you told him about the job?
MODULE 6	80–81	offensive	/əˈfensɪv/	beleidigend, anstößig	grossier	The programme contains language that some viewers might find offensive.
MODULE 6	80–81	critic	/ˈkrɪtɪk/	der Kritiker	critique	The play received a scathing review from the theatre critic of the local paper.
MODULE 6	80–81	embody	/ɪmˈbɒdi/	verkörpern	incarner	She embodies everything I admire in a teacher.
MODULE 6	80–81	gig	/ɡɪɡ/	der Auftritt, das Konzert	spectacle	The band are doing a gig in Sheffield on Nov 12.
MODULE 6	80–81	freestyle	/ˈfriːstɑɪl/	der Freistil	freestyle, libre	The audience loved his freestyle piano playing.
MODULE 6	80–81	charismatic	/ˌkærɪzˈmætɪk/	charismatisch	charismatique	Martin Luther King was a very charismatic speaker.
MODULE 6	80–81	vocalist	/ˈvəʊkəlɪst/	der Sänger	chanteur(-euse)	Judy Garland was a fantastic female vocalist.
MODULE 6	80–81	contemporary	/kənˈtempərəri/	zeitgenössisch	contemporain(e)	The art gallery is showing an exhibition of contemporary Japanese prints.
MODULE 6	80–81	interpretation	/ɪnˌtɜːprəˈteɪʃən/	die Interpretation	interprétation	One possible interpretation is that they want you to resign.
MODULE 6	80–81	provoke	/prəˈvəʊk/	provizieren	provoquer	The proposal provoked widespread criticism.
MODULE 6	80–81	purist	/ˈpjuːrɪst/	der Purist	puriste	The purists won't like it, but opera on TV certainly brings in the audiences.
MODULE 6	80–81	melody	/ˈmelədi/	die Melodie	mélodie	They played some lovely melodies.
MODULE 6	80–81	rebellion	/rɪˈbeljən/	die Rebellion	rébellion, révolte	The armed rebellion by the local people took the soldiers by surprise.
MODULE 6	80–81	junkie	/ˈdʒʌŋki/	der Junkie	fanatique, accro	Dave's a technology junkie – he just can't get enough of high-tech gadgets!
MODULE 6	80–81	categorise	/ˈkætɪgəraɪz/	einstufen	classifier	He categorised the book in the library.
MODULE 6	80–81	contemporary	/kənˈtempərəri/	der (die) Zeitgenosse (in)	contemporain(e)	Oswald was much admired by his contemporaries at the Academy.
MODULE 6	80–81	harmony	/ˈhɑːməni/	die Harmonie	harmonie	The choir sang in perfect harmony.

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MODULE 6	80–81	vogue	/ˈvɒɡ/	die Mode	vogue	There was a vogue for large families in the pre-war years.
MODULE 6	80–81	cult	/kʌlt/	der Kult	culte	An extraordinary personality cult had been created around the leader.
MODULE 6	80–81	trendy	/ˈtrendi/	trendig	à la mode	Sue-Ellen worked as a waitress in a trendy Bay Area restaurant.
MODULE 6	80–81	rebellious	/rɪˈbeljəs/	aufmüpfig	rebelle	My son is at that rebellious age when he won't listen to a word I say.
MODULE 6	80–81	cover	/'kʌvə/	die Neueinspielung	reprise	How many cover versions have they made of 'Yesterday'?
MODULE 6	80–81	retro	/'retrəʊ/	Retro	rétro	The shop sold only retro '60s fashions.
MODULE 6	82–83	soul	/səʊl/	der Soul	soul	Soul combines rhythm and blues with gospel music influences.
MODULE 6	82–83	punk	/pʌŋk/	der Punk	punk	Johnny Rotten was the front man of the punk rock band The Sex Pistols.
MODULE 6	82–83	highly-polished	/'haɪli 'pɒlɪʃt/	Hochglanz-	impeccable	All the actresses gave highly-polished performances.
MODULE 6	82–83	crude	/kru:d/	grob, derb	vulgaire	I don't like his crude jokes.
MODULE 6	82–83	anti-establishment	/'æntɪ ɪ'stæblɪʃmənt/	das Antiestablishment	contre l'establishment	The anti-establishment candidate was virtually ignored by the press.
MODULE 6	82–83	incorporate	/'ɪn'kɔ:pəreɪt/	einbeziehen	incorporer	We've incorporated many environmentally-friendly features into the design of the building.
MODULE 6	82–83	convenient	/'kɒn'vi:nɪənt/	praktisch, geeignet	pratique	I'm afraid this isn't a very convenient time – could you call back later?
MODULE 6	82–83	overlook	/'əʊvə'lʊk/	überschauen	donner sur	Our room overlooks the ocean.
MODULE 6	82–83	replacement	/'rɪ'pleɪsmənt/	der Ersatz	substitution	It will be difficult to find a replacement for Ted.
MODULE 6	82–83	satire	/'sætɪərə/	die Satire	satire	She's writing another political satire.
MODULE 6	82–83	gangster	/'gæŋstə/	der Gangster	gangster	The Godfather is a fantastic gangster movie.
MODULE 6	82–83	appear	/'ə'pɪə/	erscheinen	apparaître	Vanessa Redgrave is currently appearing at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane.
MODULE 6	82–83	cast	/'kɑ:st/	die Rollenbesetzung	acteurs, distribution	Films like 'Ben Hur' have a cast of thousands.
MODULE 6	82–83	reduce	/'rɪ'dju:s/	reduzieren	réduire	The report can be reduced to three main points.
MODULE 6	82–83	guarantee	/'gærən'ti:/	die Garantie	garantie	This video recorder has a one-year guarantee.
MODULE 6	82–83	release	/'ri:li:s/	herauskommen	publier	Madonna's new album will be released next month.
MODULE 6	84–85	neutral	/'nju:trəl/	neutral	neutre	Official news reports are supposed to use neutral language.

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MODULE 6	84–85	attention-grabbing	/ə'tenʃən ,græbɪŋ/	Aufmerksamkeit erregend	attirant	A good article should have an attention-grabbing headline.
MODULE 6	84–85	decade	/'dekeɪd/	das Jahrzehnt	décennie	During the 1980s and most of the following decade, we lived in New York.
MODULE 6	84–85	superb	/sju:'pɜ:b, su:-/	hervorragend	superbe, magnifique	The food was superb.
MODULE 6	84–85	varied	/'veərið/	abwechslungsreich	varié(e)	The work's very varied.
MODULE 6	84–85	gusto	/'gʌstəʊ/	der Geschmack	enthousiasme	Brian always sang all the songs with great gusto.
MODULE 6	84–85	plus point	/'plʌs pɔɪnt/	der Pluspunkt	avantage	Knowledge of Spanish could be a plus point in this job.
MODULE 6	86-87	oil painting	/'ɔɪl ,peɪntɪŋ/	das Ölgemälde	peinture à l'huile	The Mona Lisa is the most famous oil painting I know.
MODULE 6	86-87	watercolour	/'wɔ:tə,kʌlə/	das Aquarell	aquarelle	Margaret began experimenting with watercolour.
MODULE 6	86-87	gallery	/'gæləri/	die Galerie	galerie	We went to see an exhibition of African art at the Hayward Gallery.
MODULE 6	86-87	be keen on sth	/bi 'ki:n ɒn/	von etw. begeistert sein	s'interesser	I'm not keen on the Tate Modern's collection of modern art.
MODULE 6	86-87	portrait	/'pɔ:trət/	das Portrait	portrait	On the wall hung a portrait of his mother.
MODULE 6	86-87	sketch	/sketʃ/	die Skizze	esquisse	Cantor drew a rough sketch of his apartment on a napkin.
MODULE 6	86-87	appeal to	/ə'pi:l/	jem. gefallen	tenter qqn	The programme mainly appeals to 16-25 year-olds.
MODULE 6	86-87	sculpture	/'skʌlptʃə/	die Skulptur	sculpture	The Henry Moore Institute in Leeds supports exhibitions and research into international sculpture.
MODULE 6	86-87	soap opera	/'səʊp ,ɒpərə/	die Seifenoper	soap, feuilleton	Jenny was offered a part as a new character in a well-known soap opera.
MODULE 6	86-87	reality TV	/'ri,æləti ti: 'vi:z/	das Reality TV	télé-réalité	Personally, I find so-called reality TV totally unbelievable and extremely boring.
MODULE 6	86-87	quiz show	/'kwɪz ʃəʊ/	die Quizshow	quiz	The contestant in that quiz show won two cars and a Caribbean holiday!
MODULE 6	86-87	chat show	/'tʃæt ʃəʊ/	die Talkshow	talk-show	The guests on Parky's chat show were extremely entertaining.
MODULE 6	86-87	current affairs	/'kʌrənt ə'feəz/	aktuelle Nachrichten	actualité	Newsnight is a current affairs programme on the BBC.
MODULE 6	86-87	sitcom	/'sɪtkɒm/	die Fernsehkomödie	sitcom	Frasier is my favourite sitcom – I love all the characters, especially Eddie the dog
MODULE 6	86-87	hilarious	/'hɪ'leəriəs/	urkomisch	hilarant(e)	The play was hilarious, and the laughs were never-ending.
MODULE 6	86-87	interval	/'ɪntəvəl/	die Pause	intervalle	He left the room, returning after a short interval with a message.
MODULE 6	86-87	stage	/'steɪdʒ/	die Bühne	scène	Hamlet is on stage for most of the act.

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MODULE 6	86-87	act	/ækt/	der Akt	loi	Shakespeare's plays were written in five acts.
MODULE 6	86-87	rehearsal	/rɪ'hɜ:səl/	die Probe	répétition	The school was holding a rehearsal for 'Romeo and Juliet' in the hall.
MODULE 6	86-87	boo	/bu:/	auspfeifen	huer	Some of the audience started booing.
MODULE 6	86-87	review	/rɪ'vju:/	die Kritik	critique	Dereck writes reviews for the newspaper.
MODULE 6	86-87	box office	/'bɒks ,ɒfɪs/	die Kasse	guichet	We bought our tickets at the theatre box office.
MODULE 6	86-87	trailer	/'treɪlə/	der Trailer	bande-annonce	The trailer for the new James Bond film looked great – and we're definitely going to see it!
MODULE 6	88	overhear	/,əʊvə'hɪə/	zufällig mithören	surprendre	Christie overheard the men saying they were going to rob the bank!
MODULE 6	88	discuss	/dɪ'skʌs/	besprechen	discuter de	I'd like to discuss my contract with you.
MODULE 6	88	lay out	/,leɪ 'aʊt/	anordnen	concevoir	The garden is laid out in a formal pattern.
MODULE 6	88	be on show	/bi ɒn 'ʃəʊ/	ausgestellt sein	exposer	The painting will be on show until the end of the month.
MODULE 6	89	venue	/'venju:/	der Veranstaltungsort	venue	The first thing to do is book a venue.
MODULE 6	89	range	/reɪndʒ/	das Angebot	gamme, éventail	There's a wide range of shows to see on Broadway.
MODULE 6	89	committee	/kə'mɪti/	das Komitee	comité	The International Committee of the Red Cross is based in Switzerland.
MODULE 6	89	high-profile	/,haɪ 'prəʊfaɪl/	prominent	bien en vue	The Pope is a high-profile public figure.
MODULE 6	89	proportion	/prə'pɔ:ʃən/	der Anteil	proportion	The proportion of women graduates has increased in recent years.
MODULE 6	89	production	/prə'dʌkʃən/	die Produktion	production	The play's production costs were £1 million.
MODULE 6	90	congratulations on	/kən,grætʃu'eɪʃənz/	Gratulation zu	félicitations	Congratulations on passing your exam.
MODULE 6	90	skilful	/'skɪlfəl/	erfahren, geschickt	adroit	He's a skilful team player.
MODULE 6	90	deal with	/'di:l wɪð, wɪθ/	umgehen mit	s'occuper de, se charger de	Simone seems to be dealing with the problem very well.
MODULE 6	90	comparison	/kəm'pærɪsən/	der Vergleich	comparaison	In comparison with the USA, the UK is tiny.
MODULE 6	90	accurate	/'ækjʊrət/	exakt	précis(e)	Your analysis of the situation was extremely accurate.
MODULE 6	90	reputation	/,repju'teɪʃən/	der Ruf	réputation	This restaurant has a very good reputation.
MODULE 6	90	puzzled	/'pʌzəld/	verwundert	puzzled	I'm still slightly puzzled as to why she never called us.



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MODULE 6	90	enrol	/ɪnˈrəʊl/	sich eintragen	s'inscrire	I decided to enrol for 'Art for Beginners'.
MODULE 6	90	choreography	/ˌkɔːriˈɒɡrəfi/	die Choreographie	choreography	Gene Kelly introduced a distinctly American athleticism into his choreography.
MODULE 6	90	shocked	/ʃɒkt/	schockiert sein	choqué(e)	We were shocked at their terrible working conditions.
MODULE 6	90	accustomed	/əˈkʌstəmd/	gewöhnt sein	être coutumier(-ière)	I'm not accustomed to getting up so early.
MODULE 6	91	inventive	/ɪnˈventɪv/	schöpferisch, originell	inventif	He is one of the most talented and inventive drummers in modern music
MODULE 6	91	mock	/mɒk/	Schein-	simulé(e)	In the basement, they played war games with mock battles.
MODULE 6	91	analyse	/ˈænləɪz/	auswerten	analyser	She still needs to analyse the data.
MODULE 6	91	feminine	/ˈfemɪnɪn/	weiblich	féminin(e)	Dianne loved pretty feminine things.
MODULE 6	91	forehead	/ˈfɔːrəd, ˈfɔːhed/	die Stirn	front	Her fringe completely covers her forehead.
MODULE 6	91	cheekbones	/ˈtʃiːkbəʊnz/	die Wangenknochen	pommette	Helen has very high cheekbones.
MODULE 6	91	native	/ˈneɪtɪv/	heimisch, Heimat-	natal/-e	They never saw their native land again.
MODULE 6	91	well-rounded	/ˌwel ˈraʊndɪd/	vielseitig	complet(-ète)	Grace is such a delightful, well-rounded person, I hope she wins the contest.
MODULE 6	91	charitable	/ˈtʃærətəbəl/	karitativ, wohltätig	charitable	The princess was well-known for her charitable works.
MODULE 6	92	gifted	/ˈɡɪftɪd/	begabt	doué(e)	She was an extremely gifted poet.
MODULE 6	92	live	/laɪv/	live	sur scène	The club has live music most nights.
MODULE 6	92	inconvenient	/ˌɪnkənˈviːniənt/	unbequem, unpraktisch	incommode	It's a bit inconvenient to get to the centre of town. Can we meet somewhere else?
MODULE 6	92	illegal	/ɪˈliːɡəl/	illegal	illégal(e)	They were caught selling illegal drugs.
MODULE 6	92	loyal	/ˈlɔɪəl/	loyal	loyal(e), fidèle	Dennis will always be loyal to his football team, whatever it does.
MODULE 6	92	literate	/ˈlɪtərət/	lese- und schreibkundig	qui sait lire et écrire	She's been literate since the age of four.
MODULE 6	92	graduate	/ˈɡrædʒʊət/	der (die) Absolvent(in)	diplômé(e) (d'université), licencié(e)	Pauline's a history graduate from Birmingham University.
MODULE 6	92	prayer	/preə/	das Gebet	prière	We all had to say our prayers before going to bed.
MODULE 6	92	speak one's mind	/ˌspiːk wʌnz ˈmaɪnd/	seine Meinung sagen	exprimer son opinion	She spoke her mind and told them exactly what she thought of the idea.
MODULE 6	92	jealous	/ˈdʒeləs/	neidisch	jaloux	Why are you so jealous of his success?

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MODULE 6	92	be in a hurry	/,bi in ə 'hʌri/	in Eile sein	se presser, se dépêcher	Sorry, I can't stop. I'm in a hurry.
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MODULE 7	93	permission	/pə'mɪʃən/	das Erlaubnis	permission	Who gave you permission to leave class early?
MODULE 7	93	speculation	/,spekju'leɪʃən/	die Vermutung	spéculation	There is some speculation that the president was aware of the situation.
MODULE 7	93	deduction	/di'dʌkʃən/	die Schlussfolgerung	déduction	Sherlock Holmes was famous for his powers of deduction.
MODULE 7	93	dress code	/'dres kəʊd/	die Kleidervorschrift	code vestimentaire	You must follow the dress code if you want to enter this club.
MODULE 7	94–95	nickname	/'nɪkneɪm/	der Spitzname	nom de courtoisie	We had nicknames for all the teachers.
MODULE 7	94–95	challenge	/'tʃæləndʒ/	die Herausforderung	défi	The company is ready to meet the challenges of the next few years.
MODULE 7	94–95	finance	/'faɪnæns, fɪ'næns/	finanzieren	financer	The concerts are financed by the Arts Council.
MODULE 7	94–95	roll	/rəʊl/	die Rolle	bourrelet	Rolls of fat hung over his belt.
MODULE 7	94–95	crab	/kræb/	die Krabbe	crabe	The world's biggest crab is the Japanese Spider crab which lives in the north Pacific Ocean.
MODULE 7	94–95	moral	/'mɔrəl/	moralisch	moral	It is easy to have an opinion on a moral issue like the death penalty for murder.
MODULE 7	94–95	straightfaced	/'streɪt'feɪst/	ohne eine Miene zu verziehen	l'air sérieux	'No, I really do love you,' said Kim, straightfaced.
MODULE 7	94–95	breeze	/'bri:z/	die Brise	brise	The flowers swayed gently in the summer breeze.
MODULE 7	94–95	rank	/'ræŋk/	rangieren	classer	My entry was ranked second in the flower show.
MODULE 7	94–95	wolf down	/'wʊlf 'daʊn/	verschlingen	engloutir	Dan was starving, and wolfed down his food.
MODULE 7	94–95	bewilderment	/'bɪ'wɪldəmənt/	die Verwunderung	perplexité	She looked at him in bewilderment.
MODULE 7	94–95	speak volumes	/'spi:k 'vɒljʊ:mz/	Bände sprechen	témoigner clairement	The contemptuous look she gave him spoke volumes.
MODULE 7	94–95	consumerist	/'kɒn'sju:mərist/	das Konsumverhalten	consumerist	The study examined consumerist developments in progressive Western economies.
MODULE 7	94–95	channel	/'tʃænl/	der Kanal	canal	Music is a great channel for releasing your emotions.
MODULE 7	94–95	curious	/'kjʊəriəs/	neugierig	curieux	Puppies are naturally curious.
MODULE 7	94–95	abdominal	/'ɒb'dɒmɪnəl/	Bauch-	abdominal	The patient was suffering from acute abdominal pains.
MODULE 7	94–95	mutter	/'mʌtə/	murmeln	marmonner, grommeler	'I never want to come here again,' he muttered to himself.

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MODULE 7	94–95	choke	/tʃəʊk/	ersticken	étouffer	He choked on a piece of bread.
MODULE 7	94–95	intensive care	/ɪn,tensɪv 'keə/	die Intensivstation	soins intensifs	The president had a heart attack and was rushed into Intensive Care.
MODULE 7	94–95	paramedic	/,pærə'medɪk/	der Sanitäter	auxiliaire médical(e)	Paramedics were dealing with the aftermath of a multiple-car road accident.
MODULE 7	94–95	unduly	/ʌn'dju:lɪ/	übermäßig	excessivement	She doesn't seem unduly concerned about her exams.
MODULE 7	94–95	fair	/feə/	das Volksfest, der Jahrmarkt	foire	At the fair, Zoe went on the waltzers and felt dizzy when she came off.
MODULE 7	94–95	left-over	/'left əʊvə/	übrig gelassen	surplus	He heated up the left-over food before eating it.
MODULE 7	94–95	stronghold	/'strɒŋhəʊld/	die Hochburg	bastion	The area is a Republican stronghold.
MODULE 7	94–95	decay	/di'keɪ/	der Verfall	déclin	Thomson's junk yard was full of old cars in various stages of decay.
MODULE 7	94–95	stupidity	/stju:'pɪdətɪ/	die Dummheit	stupidité	Will we never learn from all the horrors and stupidity of previous wars!
MODULE 7	94–95	footage	/'fʊtɪdʒ/	das Filmmaterial	séquences	One of the films included some old footage from the First World War.
MODULE 7	94–95	sheer	/ʃɪə/	pur, schier	pur	The sheer size of the country makes communications difficult.
MODULE 7	94–95	joy	/dʒɔɪ/	die Freude	joie	When he spotted me, the look of sheer joy on his face brought tears to my eyes.
MODULE 7	94–95	franchise	/'fræntʃaɪz/	die Konzession Lizenz	franchise	The company has lost the franchise to run the London-to-Edinburgh trains.
MODULE 7	94–95	ingredient	/ɪn'grɪ:diənt/	die Zutat	ingrédient	Henry mixed all the ingredients together in a bowl.
MODULE 7	96–97	tip	/tɪp/	das Trinkgeld	pour-boire	It's customary to leave a 10 per cent tip.
MODULE 7	96–97	delicious	/dɪ'lɪʃəs/	köstlich	délicieux(-euse)	This cake is absolutely delicious!
MODULE 7	96–97	prohibit	/prə'hɪbɪt/	verbieten	interdire	Smoking is strictly prohibited inside the factory.
MODULE 7	96–97	obligation	/'ɒblɪ'geɪʃən/	die Verpflichtung	obligation	He has obligations to his family.
MODULE 7	96–97	starter	/'stɑ:tə/	die Vorspeise	entrée	Would you like soup or melon as a starter?
MODULE 7	96–97	recommendation	/'rekəmen'deɪʃən/	die Empfehlung	recommendation	The committee made a number of recommendations for improving safety standards.
MODULE 7	96–97	full up	/'fʊl 'ʌp/	satt	n'en pouvoir plus	No more, thanks. I'm full up.
MODULE 7	96–97	force	/fɔ:s/	Kraft ausüben	forcer	If you force the zip, it'll break.
MODULE 7	98–99	board	/'bɔ:d/	einsteigen	monter à bord de	Flight AA 554 for Buenos Aires is now boarding at Gate 11.

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MODULE 7	98-99	<b>pier</b>	/ˈpiə/	die Anlegestelle	embarcadère	The transport ship docked at the pier.
MODULE 7	98-99	<b>sharp</b>	/ʃɑ:p/	scharf	brusque	We came to a sharp bend in the road.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>stripy</b>	/'stræpi/	gestreift	rayé(e)	He was wearing jeans and a stripy T-shirt.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>baggy</b>	/'bægi/	sachartig, schlabbrig	ample	She was wearing jeans and a baggy T-shirt.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>silk</b>	/sɪlk/	die Seide	soie	She was wearing a dress made of the finest silk.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>pleated</b>	/'pli:tɪd/	gefaltet, plissiert	plissé	Ruby was wearing a red blouse and a black, pleated skirt.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>strappy</b>	/'stræpi/	Riemchen-	à bretelles	Pam was wearing a strappy sundress with a floral design.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>pumps</b>	/pʌmps/	die Pumps	escarpins	The shop had a wide range of pumps and sandals.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>cords</b>	/kɔ:dz/	die Kordhose	pantalons en velure	He always wears a pair of old cords when digging the garden.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>scruffy</b>	/'skrʌfi/	ungepflegt, dreckig	dépenaillé/-e	I wish he would stop wearing those scruffy old jeans.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>bow tie</b>	/'bəʊ 'taɪ/	die Fliege	nœud papillon	It was a formal dinner, so Colin wore a bow tie and a suit.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>flip-flops</b>	/'flɪp flɒps/	die Badelatschen	tongs	Sheena bought a pair of new flip-flops for her holidays.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>parka</b>	/'pɑ:kə/	der Anorak	parka	Mum got me a parka with a removable quilted lining.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>tuck sth in</b>	/'tʌk sʌmθɪŋ 'ɪn/	etw. hineinstecken	rentrer	Roger tucked his shirt into his pants.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>hang sth up</b>	/'hæŋ 'ʌp/	etw. aufhängen	accrocher	She always hangs up her clothes in the evening.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>roll-neck</b>	/'rəʊl nek/	der Rollkragen	col roulé	Ted wore casual trousers and a black roll-neck jumper.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>suede</b>	/sweɪd/	das Wildleder	daim, cuir suédé	His suede shoes were so comfortable, he went out and bought himself another pair.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>bootleg</b>	/'bu:tleg/	das ausgestellte Hosenbein	flares	She bought a pair of fashionable bootleg jeans.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>cashmere</b>	/'kæʃmɪə/	der Kaschmir	cachemire	I wish I could afford a cashmere sweater.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>cotton</b>	/'kɒtn/	die Baumwolle	coton	Every day he wears a different coloured cotton shirt.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>moleskin</b>	/'məʊl,skɪn/	der Moleskin	moleskine	Dad bought some moleskin trousers from the Army Surplus store.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>chunky</b>	/'tʃʌŋki/	grob	en grosse laine	I bought him a chunky cable knit sweater for Christmas.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>khaki</b>	/'kɑ:ki/	khaki	kaki	Most soldiers wear khaki uniforms because it hides them in the forest and the desert.

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MODULE 7	100-101	<b>elegant</b>	/ˈɛlɪɡənt/	elegant	élégant(e)	Marion was a tall, elegant woman.
MODULE 7	102	<b>fashion victim</b>	/ˈfæʃən ˌvɪktɪm/	das Modeopfer	victime de la mode	Susanna is such a fashion victim! Yesterday she was wearing those dreadful plastic trousers that teenagers wear!
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>linen</b>	/ˈlɪnən/	das Leinen	lin	He wore a white linen jacket.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>checked</b>	/tʃekt/	kariert	à carreaux	A checked blouse doesn't go with striped trousers!
MODULE 7	102	<b>high-heeled</b>	/ˌhaɪ ˈhi:lɪd/	hochhackig	à hauts talons	High-heeled shoes are forbidden on deck.
MODULE 7	102	<b>fitted</b>	/ˈfɪtɪd/	angepasst	ajusté(e)	Delia bought a suit with a fitted jacket that hugged her waistline.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>patterned</b>	/ˈpætənd/	gemustert	à motifs	The cottage was decorated with wallpaper patterned with roses.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>navy</b>	/ˈneɪvi/	marineblau	marine	She wore a navy skirt and matching hat.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>viscose</b>	/ˈvɪskəʊs/	die Viskose	viscose	Fiona was wearing a soft, scoop-necked viscose T-shirt.
MODULE 7	100-101	<b>striped</b>	/straɪpt/	gestreift	rayé(e), à rayures	The girl in the blue and white striped T-shirt.
MODULE 7	103	<b>delay</b>	/dɪˈleɪ/	sich verspäten	décal	We were delayed by the heavy traffic.
MODULE 7	103	<b>plastic surgery</b>	/ˌplæstɪk ˈsɜ:dʒəri/	die Schönheitsoperation	chirurgie plastique	She had to have plastic surgery after the accident to repair her nose.
MODULE 7	104	<b>yawn</b>	/jɔ:n/	gähnen	bâiller	The boy stretched and yawned.
MODULE 7	105	<b>statement</b>	/ˈsteɪtmənt/	die Aussage	communiqué	The Prime Minister's recent statements on Europe have been widely reported in the press.
MODULE 7	105	<b>mop</b>	/mɒp/	dickes Haarbüschel	balai	She has a mop of red curly red hair.
MODULE 7	105	<b>hippy</b>	/ˈhɪpi/	der Hippie	hippie	Mum was a hippy in the 1960s, and sometimes I think she still is!
MODULE 7	105	<b>skinhead</b>	/ˈskɪnhed/	der Skinhead	skinhead	Skinheads originated in Britain before their style was adopted worldwide.
MODULE 7	105	<b>dreadlocks</b>	/ˈdredləks/	die Rastalocken	dreadlocks	People of many cultures wear dreadlocks.
MODULE 7	105	<b>body-piercing</b>	/ˈbɒdi ˌpɪəriŋ/	das Körperpiercing	body-piercing	Body-piercing is a popular method of self-expression.
MODULE 7	106	<b>on the whole</b>	/ɒn ðə ˈhəʊl/	im Großen und Ganzen	dans l'ensemble	On the whole, life was much quieter after John left.
MODULE 7	106	<b>guarantee</b>	/ˌgærənˈti:/	die Garantie	garantie	Can you give me a guarantee that the work will be finished on time?
MODULE 7	106	<b>at all times</b>	/ət ˌɔ:l ˈtaɪmz/	immer	tout le temps	Identification badges must be worn at all times.
MODULE 7	106	<b>be in favour of sth</b>	/ɪn ˈfeɪvər əv, ɒv/	für etw. sein	en faveur de	Are you in favour of the death penalty?

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MODULE 7	106	contract	/kən'trækt/	erkranken an	contracter	He contracted pneumonia.
MODULE 7	106	dreadful	/'dredfəl/	fürchterlich	terrible, affreux(-euse)	We've had some dreadful weather lately.
MODULE 7	106	at least	/ət 'li:st/	wenigstens	au moins	I'll take at least twenty minutes to get there.
MODULE 7	106	by the way	/'baɪ ðə 'weɪ/	übrigens	au fait, à propos	By the way, have you seen my umbrella anywhere?
MODULE 7	106	porter	/'pɔ:tə/	der Portier	porteur	I hailed a porter and then got a taxi to the airport.
MODULE 7	106	embarrassment	/'ɪm'bærəsmənt/	die Verlegenheit	gêne, embarrass	His embarrassment at his children's rudeness was clear.
MODULE 7	106	from then on	/'frəm, ðen 'ɒn/	seither	à partir de	They met in 1942 and from then on they were firm friends.
MODULE 7	106	on purpose	/'ɒn 'pɜ:pəs/	absichtlich	exprès	Jack's been really annoying me and I think he's doing it on purpose.
MODULE 7	106	for a change	/'fɜ: ə 'tʃeɪndʒ/	zur Abwechslung	pour changer	Let's go out to a restaurant for a change.
MODULE 7	106	for nothing	/'fɜ: 'nʌθɪŋ/	umsonst	gratuitement	Why pay a plumber when my brother will do it for nothing? We went all that way for nothing.
MODULE 7	106	out of sight	/'aʊt əv 'saɪt/	außer Sicht	hors de vue	Karen waved until the car was out of sight.
MODULE 7	106	out of breath	/'aʊt əv 'breθ/	atemlos	à bout de souffle	We were completely out of breath by the time we reached the top of the hill.
MODULE 7	106	valid	/'vælɪd/	gültig	valable	Your return ticket is valid for three months.
MODULE 7	106	deliberately	/'dɪ'lɪbərətli/	vorsätzlich, absichtlich	exprès	I don't think he deliberately tried to push you.
MODULE 7	106	emerge	/'ɪmɜ:dʒ/	herauskommen	apparaître	Eventually the truth emerged.
MODULE 7	106	earn	/'ɜ:n/	verdienen	gagner	He earns nearly £20,000 a year.
MODULE 7	106	scandal	/'skændəl/	der Skandal	scandal	The papers reported a financial scandal involving several government officials.
MODULE 7	106	post	/'pəʊst/	der Posten	post	She has been offered the post of ambassador to India.
MODULE 7	106	wound	/'wu:nd/	die Wunde	blessure	Too many children nowadays suffer the mental wounds caused by parental neglect.
MODULE 7	106	cure	/'kjʊə/	heilen	guérir	When I left hospital, I was completely cured.
MODULE 7	106	heal	/'hi:l/	verheilen	cicatriser, guérir	It took three months for my arm to heal properly.
MODULE 7	106	enclosure	/'ɪn'kləʊʒə/	das Gehege	enceinte	There were many people at the bear enclosure at the zoo.
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MODULE 8	107	devote	/di'vəʊt/	widmen	consacrer	He devoted a lot of time and energy to running the theatre club.
MODULE 8	108–109	dating agency	/'deɪtɪŋ ,eɪdʒənsi/	die Partnervermittlungsagentur	agence de rencontres	She would never have married Bob if she hadn't called that dating agency!
MODULE 8	108–109	tube	/tju:b/	die U-Bahn	méto	Smoking is forbidden on the tube.
MODULE 8	108–109	anniversary	/,æni'vɜ:zəri/	der Hochzeitstag, der Jahrestag	anniversaire	On Wednesday, it will be our twentieth wedding anniversary.
MODULE 8	108–109	underground	/'ʌndəgraʊnd/	die U-Bahn	méto	You will definitely have to use the underground to get around London.
MODULE 8	108–109	drop off	/,drɒp 'ɒf/	einschlafen	s'assoupir	Just as I was dropping off, I heard a noise.
MODULE 8	108–109	nod	/nɒd/	das Nicken	faire un signe de tête	She gave us a nod as she walked by.
MODULE 8	108–109	briefly	/'bri:flɪ/	kurz	un bref instant	We stopped off briefly in London on our way to Geneva.
MODULE 8	108–109	get on	/get 'ɒn/	weiterfahren	continuer	Get on with your work!
MODULE 8	108–109	blush	/blʌʃ/	rot werden	rougir	He blushes every time he speaks to her.
MODULE 8	108–109	out of character	/bi ,aʊt əv 'kærɪktə/	untypisch	peu typique	I can't believe she lied to me – it seems so out of character.
MODULE 8	108–109	ridiculous	/'rɪ'dɪkjələs/	lächerlich	ridicule	She looked absolutely ridiculous in those trousers.
MODULE 8	108–109	occur to sb	/'ɔ:kɜ:...tə ,sʌmbədi/	in den Sinn kommen	venir à l'esprit de qqun	Didn't it even occur to you that you might be wrong?
MODULE 8	108–109	refuse	/'rɪ'fju:z/	ablehnen	refuser	Mrs Sutton refused a second piece of cake.
MODULE 8	108–109	threatening	/'θreɪn-ɪŋ/	bedrohlich	menaçant(e)	His voice sounded threatening.
MODULE 8	108–109	instantly	/'ɪnstəntli/	sogleich	instantanément	All four victims died instantly.
MODULE 8	108–109	flustered	/'flʌstəd/	nervös, durcheinander	troublé(e)	Eliza got really flustered during the interview.
MODULE 8	108–109	scribble	/'skrɪbəl/	hinkritzeln	gribouiller	I scribbled his phone number in my address book.
MODULE 8	108–109	scrap of paper	/,skræp əv 'peɪpə/	der Papierschnitzel	bout, morceau	He wrote his address on a scrap of paper and gave it to me.
MODULE 8	108–109	slip	/slɪp/	ausrutschen	glisser	Suddenly, Frank slipped and fell over the edge.
MODULE 8	108–109	knock sb. out	/,nɒk 'aʊt/	k. o. schlagen	mettre k.-o.	Tyson knocked out his opponent in round five.
MODULE 8	108–109	slip of paper	/,slɪp əv 'peɪpə/	das Stück Papier	bout, morceau de papier	I wrote my phone number on a slip of paper and gave it to her.
MODULE 8	108–109	dash	/dæʃ/	stürzen, rennen	lancer ou entrer violemment	Olive dashed into the room, grabbed her bag and ran out again.

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MODULE 8	108–109	trolley	/'trɒli/	der (Einkaufs-, Servier-, Transport-) Wagen	chariot	He wheeled a small trolley into the room to serve us tea.
MODULE 8	108–109	stunned	/stʌnd/	fassungslos, verblüfft	sidéré(e), surpris(e)	Simone was too stunned by what had happened to say anything.
MODULE 8	108–109	fate	/feɪt/	das Schicksal	destin	Fate plays cruel tricks sometimes.
MODULE 8	108–109	pound	/paʊnd/	hämmern (Herz)	cogner	Patrick rushed to the door, his heart pounding with excitement.
MODULE 8	108–109	platform	/'plʌtfɔ:m/	der Bahnsteig	quai	The Edinburgh train departs from platform six.
MODULE 8	108–109	clutch	/klʌtʃ/	(er)greifen, umklammern	serrer	Tom fell to the ground clutching his stomach.
MODULE 8	108–109	tap	/tæp/	ein leichter Schlag	taper	He gave me a tap on the shoulder and I turned round.
MODULE 8	108–109	irritated	/'ɪrɪteɪd/	irritiert	irrité(e)	John was irritated by the necessity for polite conversation.
MODULE 8	108–109	briefcase	/'brɪ:fkɛs/	der Aktenkoffer	serviette	I wonder what he's got in his briefcase? He won't go anywhere without it.
MODULE 8	108–109	appreciation	/ə,pri:ʃi'eɪʃən/	die Anerkennung	reconnaissance	We would like to express our appreciation to the doctors and nurses at the hospital.
MODULE 8	108–109	incredibly	/ɪn'kredɪbli/	unglaublich	incroyablement	I'm sorry I haven't phoned. I've been incredibly busy this week.
MODULE 8	108–109	propose	/prə'pəʊz/	einen Heiratsantrag machen	faire sa demande en mariage	Sean proposed to me only six months after we met.
MODULE 8	108–109	queue	/kju:/	Schlange stehen	queue, file	The queue for the cinema went right round the building.
MODULE 8	108–109	soul mate	/'səʊl meɪt/	der Seelenverwandte	âme sœur	When I met Jason, I knew I had found my soul mate.
MODULE 8	108–109	appearance	/ə'piərəns/	das Aussehen	apparence	You mustn't worry about your appearance – you look fine.
MODULE 8	108–109	go out with	/gəʊ 'aʊt wɪð/	sich verabreden	sortir avec qqun	How long have you been going out with each other?
MODULE 8	110–111	matter	/'mætə/	die Angelegenheit	question	There are more important matters we need to discuss.
MODULE 8	112–113	qualify	/'kwɒlɪfaɪ/	here: beschreiben	qualifier	He qualified his enthusiasm for the project by saying that not all the problems had been solved yet.
MODULE 8	112–113	sum up	/'sʌm 'ʌp/	zusammenfassen	résumer	The last chapter sums up the arguments.
MODULE 8	112–113	overall	/'əʊvə'lɔ:l/	allgemein	d'ensemble	My overall impression of his work is good.
MODULE 8	112–113	point of view	/'pɔɪnt əv 'vju:z/	der Gesichtspunkt	point de vue	No one seemed to want to listen to my point of view.
MODULE 8	112–113	on balance	/ɒn 'bæləns/	alles in allem	après avoir réfléchi	I think on balance I prefer the old system.
MODULE 8	112–113	mate	/meɪt/	der Kumpel	copain (copine)	I'm going out with my mates tonight.



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MODULE 8	112–113	<b>consistent</b>	/kən'sɪstənt/	folgerichtig, konsequent	cohérent(e)	I'm afraid your arguments are not very consistent in this essay.
MODULE 8	112–113	<b>for instance</b>	/fər 'ɪnstəns/	zum Beispiel	par exemple	We could go to one of the Greek islands, Mykonos, for instance.
MODULE 8	112–113	<b>even so</b>	/,i:vən 'səʊ/	trotzdem	tout de même	It doesn't look like rain but even so, perhaps we should take an umbrella.
MODULE 8	112–113	<b>moreover</b>	/mɔ:ɪ'rəʊvə/	außerdem	de plus	The rent is reasonable and, moreover, the location is perfect.
MODULE 8	112–113	<b>besides</b>	/br'saɪdz/	nebenbei, dazu	d'ailleurs, du reste	Of course I trust him, and besides, I've known him since we were children.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>knit</b>	/nɪt/	stricken	tricoter	My grandmother taught me how to knit.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>pigeon</b>	/'pɪdʒən/	die Taube	pigeon	My next-door neighbour keeps pigeons as a hobby and enters them for races.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>archery</b>	/'ɑ:tʃəri/	das Bogenschießen	tir à l'arc	Historically, archery was used for hunting food, but it has now become a sport.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>amateur</b>	/'æmətʃə/	der Amateur	amateur	This tennis tournament is only open to amateurs.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>dramatics</b>	/drə'mæɪtɪks/	das Theaterspiel	théâtre	Julie wants to join the amateur dramatics society.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>rare</b>	/reə/	selten	rare	This species of plant is becoming increasingly rare.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>backgammon</b>	/'bækgæməʊn/	das Backgammon	jacquet, backgammon	We often enjoyed a game of backgammon.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>rewarding</b>	/rɪ'wɔ:ɪdɪŋ/	dankbar, bereichernd	gratifiant(e)	Teaching can be a very rewarding career.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>unwind</b>	/ʌn'waɪnd/	sich entspannen	dérouler	They always take a beach holiday to unwind from the pressures of everyday living.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>dabble</b>	/'dæbəl/	sich in etwas versuchen	faire qch en dilettante	She dabbled in painting as a way of relaxing.
MODULE 8	114- 115	<b>assessor</b>	/ə'sesə/	der Gutachter, der Prüfungsexperte	expert(e)	The assessor said I had done well.
MODULE 8	116	<b>vintage car</b>	/'vɪntɪdʒ/	Oldtimer	voiture d'époque	Tommy has a collection of vintage cars in his garage.
MODULE 8	116	<b>mend</b>	/mend/	flicken	réparer	My father used to mend our shoes.
MODULE 8	116	<b>archaeological</b>	/,ɑ:kɪə'lɒdʒɪkəl/	archäologisch	archaeological	My students are signed up for a dig on an archaeological site.
MODULE 8	116	<b>exception</b>	/'ɪk'sepʃən/	die Ausnahme	exception	It's been cold, but today's an exception.
MODULE 8	117	<b>angling</b>	/'æŋɡlɪŋ/	das Angeln	pêche à la ligne	Angling is his favourite pastime.
MODULE 8	117	<b>rod</b>	/rɒd/	die Rute		They often go fishing with a rod.
MODULE 8	117	<b>hook</b>	/hʊk/	der Haken	crochet	Tom hung his coat on the hook behind the door.

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MODULE 8	117	pursuit	/pə'sju:t/	die Freizeitbeschäftigung	passe-temps	Photography and painting are only two of her favourite pursuits.
MODULE 8	117	on a regular basis	/'beɪsɪs/	regelmässig	base	We meet on a regular basis.
MODULE 8	117	waterproof	/'wɔ:təpru:f/	wasserfest	imperméable	It was raining, so I put on my waterproof jacket.
MODULE 8	117	angler	/'æŋglə/	der Angler	pêcheur(-euse) (à la ligne)	The angler cast his line into the river, and soon hooked a trout.
MODULE 8	118	squash	/skwɒʃ/	das Squash	squash	Fancy a game of squash after work?
MODULE 8	118	hike	/haɪk/	wandern	faire une randonnée	He wants to hike in the Himalayas.
MODULE 8	118	get away	/get ə'weɪ/	wegfahren	partir	Will you manage to get away this summer?
MODULE 8	118	slim	/slɪm/	schlank	mince	You've got such a slim waist.
MODULE 8	118	battle	/'bætl/	kämpfen	se battre, lutter	She had battled bravely against cancer for many months.
MODULE 8	118	warrior	/'wɒrɪə/	der Krieger	guerrier(-ière)	He was a fine and noble warrior.
MODULE 8	119	get off to	/get 'ɒf tə, tu/	beginnen	prendre un bon départ	As far as school goes, Johnny has got off to an extremely good start.
MODULE 8	119	get back	/get 'bæk/	zurückkommen	rentrer	We'll probably get back at about nine.
MODULE 8	119	routine	/'ru:ti:n/	die Routine	routine	John's departure had upset their daily routine.
MODULE 8	119	get on well	/'get ɒn 'wel/	vorankommen	se débrouiller	The children seemed to get on well after a few days.
MODULE 8	119	get up to sth	/get 'ʌp tə ,sʌmθɪŋ/	anstellen	canne	Go upstairs and see what the kids are getting up to.
MODULE 8	119	get over	/get 'əʊvə/	hinwegkommen	se remettre de, surmonter	Some people never really get over the early death of a parent.
MODULE 8	119	get round sb	/get 'raʊnd ,sʌmbədi/	überreden	amadouer	He's determined he won't give in – see if you can get round him.
MODULE 8	119	get together	/'get tə'geðə/	zwanglos treffen	se retrouver	We must get together some time for a drink.
MODULE 8	119	get off (work)	/get 'ɒf, ,get ɒf 'wɜ:k/	Feierabend machen	sortir	What time do you get off work?
MODULE 8	119	get down to	/get 'daʊn tə, tu/	an die (Arbeit) machen	se mettre à	I've had my break and it's time to get down to work again now.
MODULE 8	119	get by	/get 'baɪ/	zurechtkommen	se débrouiller	Her old age pension gives her barely enough to get by.
MODULE 8	119	make progress	/'meɪk 'prɒʊgres/	Fortschritt machen	progresser	Dad is supposed to be painting the living room, but he's not been making much progress.
MODULE 8	119	choir	/'kwaɪə/	der Chor	chœur	He joined a church choir at the age of eight.

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MODULE 8	119	rehearse	/rɪ'hɜ:s/	einüben, proben	répéter	I think we need to rehearse the first scene again.
MODULE 8	119	get sb down	/,get sʌmbədi 'daʊn/	deprimieren	déprimer	All the extra work and long hours were getting him down.
MODULE 8	119	punishment	/'pʌnɪʃmənt/	die Strafe	punition	The Court decides what punishment to impose.
MODULE 8	119	get away with	/get ə'weɪ wɪð, wɪθ/	davon kommen	échapper	Luckily, we got away with a fine.
MODULE 8	119	get (sth) across	/,get sʌmθɪŋ ə'krɒs/	vermitteln	faire comprendre qch à qqun	However hard I tried, I couldn't get across what I wanted to say.
MODULE 8	119	get behind with sth	/get bɪ'hɑɪnd wɪð ,sʌmθɪŋ/	im Verzug sein	avoir du retard, des arriérés dans	He was being evicted because he got behind with his rent.
MODULE 8	119	cheer up	/,tʃɪər 'ʌp/	aufheitern	se déridier	I'm taking Angie out to cheer her up.
MODULE 8	120	owing to	/'ɔʊɪŋ tə, tu/	infolge	en raison de	Owing to a lack of funds, the project will not continue next year.
MODULE 8	120	representative	/,reprɪ'zentətɪv/	der Repräsentant, der Vertreter	représentant(e)	He is an elected representative of the people.
MODULE 8	120	on behalf of	/ɒn bɪ'hɑ:f əv, ɒv/	in Auftrag	au nom (de la part) de	On behalf of everyone here, may I wish you a very happy retirement.
MODULE 8	120	take on	/,teɪk 'ɒn/	einstellen	embaucher	We're taking on fifty new staff this year.
MODULE 8	120	cheat	/,tʃi:t/	betrügen	tricher	Jack always cheats at cards.
MODULE 8	120	fine	/'faɪn/	das Bußgeld, die Busse	amende	I got a £40 fine for speeding.
<b>MODULE 9</b>						
MODULE 9	122–123	relief	/rɪ'li:f/	die Erleichterung	soulagement	I felt a huge surge of relief and happiness.
MODULE 9	122–123	generosity	/,dʒenə'rɒsəti/	die Großzügigkeit	générosité	Leaving her fortune to charity was an act of great generosity.
MODULE 9	122–123	donation	/'dɒʊ'neɪʃən/	die Spende	donation	Would you like to make a donation to our charity appeal?
MODULE 9	122–123	guilt	/gɪlt/	die Schuld	culpabilité	He used to buy them expensive presents, out of guilt.
MODULE 9	122–123	impress	/'ɪm'pres/	beeindrucken	impressionner	Steve borrowed his dad's sports car to impress his girlfriend.
MODULE 9	122–123	deny sth to sb	/'dɪ'naɪ sʌmθɪŋ tə ,sʌmbədi/	verweigern, jem. etwas abschlagen	refuser	A burly security guard denied him entrance to the museum.
MODULE 9	122–123	fundraising	/'fʌnd,reɪzɪŋ/	die Spendenaktion	collecte de fonds	The committee decided to do some fundraising for the hospice.
MODULE 9	122–123	tsunami	/'tsu'nɑ:mi/	der Tsunami	tsunami	Thousands of people lost their lives when the tsunami hit land.
MODULE 9	122–123	earthquake	/'ɜ:θkweɪk/	das Erdbeben	tremblement de terre	An earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale struck southern California on June 28.

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MODULE 9	122–123	jam	/dʒæm/	verstopfen, blockieren	bloquer, coincer	The lines are jammed with people complaining.
MODULE 9	122–123	empathise	/'empəθaɪz/	nachempfinden	montrer compréhensif(-ive)	I empathised with her totally, as I too had lost my husband and been left with two small children.
MODULE 9	122–123	beggar	/'begə/	der Bettler	mendiant(e)	In India, the beggars on the streets are very numerous.
MODULE 9	122–123	bureaucracy	/bjuə'rɒkrəsi/	die Bürokratie	bureaucratie	The minister promised to oversee the reduction of unnecessary bureaucracy in the department.
MODULE 9	122–123	applaud	/ə'plɔ:d/	applaudieren	applaudir	The audience applauded loudly.
MODULE 9	122–123	actively	/'æktɪvli/	aktiv	activment	Carol was actively involved in the local sports club.
MODULE 9	122–123	raise money	/'reɪz 'mʌni/	Geld sammeln	lever les fonds	Rock stars held a concert to raise money for the blind.
MODULE 9	122–123	ashamed	/ə'ʃeɪmd/	beschämt	honteux(-euse), confus(e)	I felt ashamed of the things I'd said to him.
MODULE 9	122–123	amend	/ə'mend/	abändern	amender	The law was amended to include women.
MODULE 9	122–123	will	/wɪl/	das Testament, der Wille	volonté	Children sometimes have strong wills.
MODULE 9	122–123	disapprove of sth	/'dɪsə'pru:v/	missbilligen, nicht einverstanden sein	désapprouver	I knew my parents would disapprove, but I went anyway.
MODULE 9	122–123	exploit	/'ɪk'splɔɪt/	ausbeuten	exploiter	Home workers can easily be exploited by employers.
MODULE 9	122–123	blackmail	/'blækmeɪl/	die Erpressung	faire chanter	He was jailed for four years for blackmailing gay businessmen.
MODULE 9	122–123	publicity	/'pʌ'bɪsɪti/	die Aufmerksamkeit, die Öffentlichkeit	publicité	Standards in education have received much publicity over the last few years.
MODULE 9	122–123	governor	/'gʌvənə/	der Direktor	gouverneur	Mum has been a school governor for 20 years.
MODULE 9	124–125	busker	/'bʌskə/	der Straßenmusiker	artiste ambulant(e) ou de rue	Lots of people stopped to listen to the busker play before throwing money in his hat.
MODULE 9	124–125	animal sanctuary	/'æɪnɪmə'l ,sæŋktʃuəri/	das Tierheim	réserve d'animaux	Amelia runs an animal sanctuary in Cornwall.
MODULE 9	124–125	oversleep	/'əʊvə'sli:p/	verschlafen	se réveiller en retard	I had overslept that morning, and was late for work.
MODULE 9	124–125	get the sack	/'get ðə 'sæk/	entlassen werden	être renvoyé	He got the sack for stealing.
MODULE 9	124–125	millionaire	/'mɪljə'neə/	der Millionär	millionaire	I plan to marry a millionaire and live in a mansion.
MODULE 9	124–125	invest	/'ɪn'vest/	investieren	investir	Jones invested \$7 million in an ultra-modern video studio.
MODULE 9	124–125	profit	/'prɒfɪt/	der Gewinn	bénéfice	They sold the business and bought a yacht with the profits.
MODULE 9	124–125	tax	/'tæks/	die Steuer	impôt	The government claimed it would lower taxes.

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MODULE 9	124–125	<b>elect</b>	/ɪ'lekt/	wählen	élire	She was elected to Parliament in 1978.
MODULE 9	124–125	<b>well-off</b>	/,wel 'ɒf/	wohlhabend	aisé(e)	She's not exactly rich, but she's quite well-off.
MODULE 9	124–125	<b>even if</b>	/'i:vən ɪf/	auch wenn	même si	Charlie's going to have problems finding a job even if she does well in her exams.
MODULE 9	124–125	<b>provided</b>	/prə'vaɪdɪd/	vorausgesetzt	à condition que	Guy can come with us, provided he pays for himself.
MODULE 9	124–125	<b>as long as</b>	/əz 'lɒŋ əz/	solange	tant que	You can go out to play as long as you stay in the back yard.
MODULE 9	124–125	<b>bargain</b>	/'bɑ:gən/	das Schnäppchen	affaire	I might buy a TV, if I can find a bargain in the sales.
MODULE 9	124–125	<b>sale</b>	/seɪl/	der Verkauf, der Ausverkauf	soldes	I picked up some real bargains in the January sales this year.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>complain</b>	/kəm'pleɪn/	sich beschweren	se plaindre	The neighbours complained to the police about our dogs.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>misleading</b>	/mɪs'li:dɪŋ/	irreführend	fallacieux(-euse)	The article was misleading, and the newspaper has apologised.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>administration</b>	/əd,mɪnɪ'streɪʃən/	die Verwaltung	administration	They spend too much on administration and not enough on doctors and nurses.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>claim</b>	/kleɪm/	die Forderung	demande d'indemnisation	The insurance company are refusing to meet our claim.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>dissatisfaction</b>	/dɪ,sætɪs'fækʃən/	die Unzufriedenheit	mécontentement, insatisfaction	She has been feeling considerable dissatisfaction with her job.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>fed up</b>	/'fed 'ʌp/	satt haben	en avoir marre	I'm getting fed up with your stupid comments.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>assure</b>	/ə'ʃʊə/	garantieren	assurer	I can assure you that the document is genuine.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>turn out</b>	/'tʌ:n 'aʊt/	sich erweisen	se révéler	That guy we met turned out to be Maria's second cousin.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>furthermore</b>	/'fɜ:ðə'mɔ:z/	im Weiteren	de plus, en outre	Furthermore, my aim is to provide the best service possible under these difficult circumstances.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>charge</b>	/'tʃɑ:dʒ/	berechnen, belasten	faire payer	The restaurant charged us £40 for the wine.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>enter</b>	/'entə/	eintragen, sich anmelden	inscrire	I've entered you and Dan in the three-legged race.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>alternative</b>	/ɔ:l'tɜ:nətɪv/	die Alternative	alternative	Check out the alternatives before deciding whether to go to a nearby college.
MODULE 9	126–127	<b>pronunciation</b>	/prə,nʌnsi'eɪʃən/	die Aussprache	prononciation	Make sure you give each word its correct pronunciation.
MODULE 9	128-129	<b>pay a fortune</b>	/'peɪ ə 'fɔ:tʃən/	ein Vermögen zahlen	payer une fortune	You'd have to pay a fortune to live in Kensington.
MODULE 9	128-129	<b>pick up a bargain</b>	/'pɪk ʌp ə 'bɑ:gən/	ein Schnäppchen machen	saisir une affaire	I was hoping to pick up a bargain at the auction.
MODULE 9	128-129	<b>checkout</b>	/'tʃekʌʊt/	die Kasse	caisse	Why can't they have more checkouts open?

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MODULE 9	128-129	organic	/ɔ:'gænik/	biologisch	organique	Organic farming is better for the environment.
MODULE 9	128-129	aisle	/aɪl/	der Gang	allée centrale	When the music started, the bride and her father walked down the aisle.
MODULE 9	128-129	trolley	/'trɒli/	der Einkaufswagen	chariot	She pushed her trolley out of the supermarket and into the car park.
MODULE 9	128-129	hang on	/'hæŋ 'ɒn/	warten	attendre	Please hang on, I'll put you through to the manager.
MODULE 9	128-129	paraphrase	/'pærəfreɪz/	umschreiben	paraphraser	She had to paraphrase his words so that the children would understand.
MODULE 9	128-129	hesitation	/'hezɪ'teɪʃən/	das Zögern	hésitation	After some hesitation one of them began to speak.
MODULE 9	130	board game	/'bɔ:d geɪm/	das Brettspiel	jeu de plateau	Backgammon is my favourite board game.
MODULE 9	130	faulty	/'fɔ:lti/	mangelhaft, fehlerhaft, defekt	défectueux(-euse)	If the goods are faulty you are entitled to get your money back.
MODULE 9	130	goods	/'gudz/	die Ware	marchandise, articles	The demand for goods and services is lower this year.
MODULE 9	130	blame	/'bleɪm/	beschuldigen	rendre responsable	It's not fair to blame me – it's not my fault we lost.
MODULE 9	130	sector	/'sektə/	der Sektor, der Bereich	secteur	Due to understaffing in all sectors of the educational system, academic achievements are lower.
MODULE 9	130	e-commerce	/'i: 'kɒmɜ:sɪs/	der elektronische Handel	e-commerce	More and more businesses are turning to e-commerce solutions.
MODULE 9	130	refund	/'ri:fʌnd/	die Rückzahlung	remboursement	You can apply for a refund of your travel costs.
MODULE 9	130	credit note	/'kredɪt nəʊt/	der Gutschein	avoir	Please go to our claims department to get a credit note.
MODULE 9	130	rip off	/'rɪp 'ɒf/	abzocken	arnaquer	They really ripped us off at that hotel!
MODULE 9	130	compensation	/'kɒmpən'seɪʃən/	der Ausgleich, die Entschädigung	dédommagement, indemnité	The workers were given thirty days' pay as compensation.
MODULE 9	130	purchase	/'pɜ:sɪtʃəs/	kaufen	achat	Fill in the date of purchase.
MODULE 9	131	loyalty	/'lɔɪəlti/	die Loyalität, die Treue	loyauté, fidélité	Elizabeth understood her husband's loyalty to his sister.
MODULE 9	131	tracking	/'trækɪŋ/	verfolgen	poursuite	Prison guards were tracking the escaped prisoner through the woods.
MODULE 9	131	stack up	/'stæk 'ʌp/	aufhäufen, aufstapeln	empiler	They were stacking up their groceries at the checkout when they realised that they had no money.
MODULE 9	131	profile	/'prəʊfaɪl/	das Profil	profile	Dani has a lovely profile.
MODULE 9	131	keep track of sth	/'ki:p 'træk əv ,sʌmθɪŋ/	nachverfolgen, der Spur nachgehen	suivre	I tried to keep track of her, but there were just too many people in the crowd.
MODULE 9	131	compile	/'kɒm'paɪl/	zusammenstellen	compier	This document was compiled from records held by the Department of Health.

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MODULE 9	131	insurance premium	/ɪn'ʃʊərəns ,pri:miəm/	die Versicherungsprämie	prime d'assurance	I rang to ask why the insurance premium had gone up when I had never made a claim!
MODULE 9	131	profit	/'prɒfɪt/	der Gewinn	bénéfice	Our daily profit is usually around £500.
MODULE 9	132	concord	/'kɒŋkɔ:d/	die Übereinstimmung	concordance	There's a lack of concord in this sentence – you can't say "He were handsome."
MODULE 9	132	military	/'mɪlɪtəri/	das Militär	police militaire	The military have taken control of the government.
MODULE 9	132	spice	/spais/	das Gewürz	piquant	They need gossip to add a bit of spice to their dull lives.
MODULE 9	132	significant	/sɪg'nɪfɪkənt/	bedeutend	significant	A background in computing will give you a significant advantage.
MODULE 9	132	tip	/tɪp/	der Tipp	truc, petit conseil	Steve gave me some useful tips on how to draw.
MODULE 9	132	set meal	/'set 'mi:l/	das Menü	menu du jour	We decided to spend less money, and ordered the set meal.
MODULE 9	133	frustrate	/frʌ'streɪt/	frustrieren	frustrer	I think the fact that he's working with amateurs really frustrates him.
MODULE 9	133	disturbing	/dɪ'stɜ:bɪŋ/	beunruhigend, störend	ennuyeux(-euse)	There has been a disturbing increase in the crime rate.
MODULE 9	133	trend	/trend/	der Trend	tendance	The current trend is towards more part-time jobs.
MODULE 9	133	contribute	/kən'trɪbjʊt/	beitragen	contribuer à	Most people contributed towards the new church buildings.
MODULE 9	133	investigation	/ɪn'vestɪ'geɪʃən/	die Untersuchung	enquête	The investigation continued for nearly three years.
MODULE 9	133	debt	/det/	die Schulden	dette	This over-ambitious strategy has saddled them with debts of around \$3,000,000.
MODULE 9	133	in contrast with	/ɪn 'kɒntrɑ:st wɪð/	im Gegensatz	en contraste à	Today's weather will be fine and sunny, in strong contrast to the rest of the week.
MODULE 9	133	consequence	/'kɒnsɪkwəns/	die Konsequenz	conséquence	Many believe that poverty is a direct consequence of overpopulation.
MODULE 9	133	credit	/'kredɪt/	der Kredit	crédit	56 per cent of new cars were bought on credit.
MODULE 9	134	short of	/'ʃɔ:t əv, ɒv/	knapp	ne pas avoir assez	Your little girl's not short of confidence, is she?
MODULE 9	134	hard up	/'hɑ:d 'ʌp/	knapp bei Kasse	sans le sou, fauché(e)	We were too hard up to afford new clothes.
MODULE 9	134	comfortable	/'kɒmfɪtəbəl/	bequem, angenehm	aisé(e)	The Austin's aren't rich, but they're comfortable.
MODULE 9	134	in debt	/ɪn 'det/	verschuldet	endetté	She was still \$600 in debt.
MODULE 9	134	deposit	/dɪ'pɒzɪt/	die Anzahlung	arrhes	We put down a deposit on a house last week.
MODULE 9	134	keep	/'ki:p/	der Lebensunterhalt	subsistance	It's time you got a job and started earning your keep.

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MODULE 9	134	interest	/ˈɪntrəst/	die Zinsen	intérêt	The interest on the loan is 16.5 per cent per year.
MODULE 9	134	loan	/ləʊn/	das Darlehen	prêt	We're repaying the loan over a three-year period.
MODULE 9	134	share	/ʃeə/	die Aktie	action	He decided to sell his shares in Allied Chemicals.
MODULE 9	134	go up	/gəʊ 'ʌp/	in die Höhe gehen	renchérir	I see cigarettes are going up again.
MODULE 9	134	withdrawal	/wɪð'drɔ:əl/	die Kontoabhebung	retrait	The gentleman would like to make a withdrawal of £2000.
MODULE 9	134	be in the red	/ɪn ðə 'red/	rote Zahlen schreiben	dans le rouge	These car payments are going to put me in the red again.
MODULE 9	134	speeding	/ˈspi:dn̩/	die Geschwindigkeitsüberschreitung	excès de vitesse	Liz was found guilty of speeding and fined £50.
MODULE 9	134	enlarge	/ɪn'la:dʒ/	vergrößern	agrandir	We're planning to enlarge the garden.
MODULE 9	134	import	/ˈɪmpɔ:t/	der Import	importtion	Farmers are protesting about cheap imports of grain from Europe.
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MODULE 10	135	contemporary	/kən'tempərəri/	zeitgenössisch	contemporain(e)	an exhibition of contemporary paintings.
MODULE 10	135	in retrospect	/ɪn 'retrəspekt/	im Rückblick	rétrospectivement	In retrospect, I should have known that he was untrustworthy the first time he lied to me.
MODULE 10	136–137	sensation	/sen'seɪʃən/	das Gefühl	sensation	One sign of a heart attack is a tingling sensation in the left arm.
MODULE 10	136–137	intense	/ɪn'tens/	intensiv	intense	Young people today are under intense pressure to succeed.
MODULE 10	136–137	expectation	/,ekspek'teɪʃən/	die Erwartung	espérance	For some time he lived with the expectation that he was going to die.
MODULE 10	136–137	regret	/rɪ'gret/	bedauern	regret	I've never regretted the decision.
MODULE 10	136–137	artificiality	/,ɑ:tɪfɪ'ʃi:ələti/	die Gekünsteltheit	artificialité	His speech on "The artificiality of happiness" was not well received.
MODULE 10	136–137	hurricane	/'hʌrɪkən/	der Wirbelsturm	ouragan	Hurricane Katrina was the most destructive in US history.
MODULE 10	136–137	insult	/ɪn'sʌlt/	beleidigen	insulter	Nobody insults my family and gets away with it!
MODULE 10	136–137	reluctance	/rɪ'lʌktəns/	der Widerwille	répugnance	Wells finally agreed, but with reluctance.
MODULE 10	136–137	trembling	/'treɪblɪŋ/	zitternd	tremblant(e)	It was absolutely freezing, and I was trembling with cold.
MODULE 10	136–137	dizzy	/'dɪzi/	schwindlig	qui a la tête qui tourne	The heat and the champagne made him feel dizzy.
MODULE 10	136–137	hesitantly	/'hezɪtəntli/	zögernd	avec hésitation	He stuck his toe hesitantly into the water.



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MODULE 10	136–137	float	/fləʊt/	schwimmen	flotter	I wasn't sure if the raft would float.
MODULE 10	136–137	blank out	/ˌblæŋk 'aʊt/	ausblenden	effacer, supprimer	Journalists were intrigued to find that some of the lines in the document had been blanked out.
MODULE 10	136–137	cosmopolitan	/ˌkɒzməˈpɒlətən/	weltoffen	cosmopolite	New York is a vibrant, cosmopolitan city of over 100 nationalities.
MODULE 10	136–137	tasteless	/'teɪstləs/	geschmacklos	qui n'a aucun goût	Vegas has some of the most garish, tasteless entertainment you've ever seen.
MODULE 10	136–137	neon	/'ni:ɒn/	das Neon	néon	The neon lights of Las Vegas turn night into day.
MODULE 10	136–137	art-deco	/'ɑ:t 'dekəʊ/	Art Déco	art-déco	Art Deco was a popular international design movement which began in Europe early in the 20th century.
MODULE 10	136–137	embrace	/'ɪm'breɪs/	umarmen	êtreindre	Jack warmly embraced his son.
MODULE 10	136–137	wholeheartedly	/'həʊl'hɑ:tɪdli/	voll und ganz	complètement	I agreed with her wholeheartedly – well said!
MODULE 10	136–137	whisk	/'wɪsk/	flitzen, abrupt entfernen	emmener	We only had half an hour to see her before we were whisked off to some exotic location.
MODULE 10	136–137	air conditioned	/'eə kən'dɪʃənd/	klimatisiert	climatisé(e)	We specified that the hotel room must be air-conditioned.
MODULE 10	136–137	splendour	/'splendə/	die Pracht	splendeur	Tourists marvel at the splendour of the scenery.
MODULE 10	136–137	merry-go-round	/'merɪ ɡəʊ ,raʊnd/	das Karussell	manège	It was an endless merry-go-round of parties and socialising.
MODULE 10	136–137	cliché	/'kli:ʃeɪ/	das Klischee	cliché	She'd had a bad hair day, her husband was playing away – the woman talked in clichés and was driving me nuts!
MODULE 10	136–137	upcoming	/'ʌp,kʌmɪŋ/	bevorstehend	prochain	I'm not sure which candidate to vote for in the upcoming elections.
MODULE 10	136–137	be peppered with	/bi 'pepəd wɪð, wɪθ/	gespickt sein mit	plein de	His letter of application was peppered with phrases like "natural born leader", "goal-oriented", "multi-tasking".
MODULE 10	136–137	confront	/kən'frʌnt/	konfrontieren	affronter, faire face à	The problems confronting the new government were enormous.
MODULE 10	136–137	insular	/'ɪnsjələ/	provinziell, engstirnig	insulaire	It was a very insular community, and didn't like strangers.
MODULE 10	136–137	unthinkable	/'ʌn'θɪŋkəbəl/	undenkbar	impensable, inconcevable	It is unthinkable that a mistake like this could have happened.
MODULE 10	136–137	eager	/'i:ɡə/	begierig	avide	I was eager to get back to work as soon as possible.
MODULE 10	138–139	self-catering	/'self 'keɪtərɪŋ/	die Selbstverpflegung	hébergement meublé	We've reserved self-catering accommodation in Brighton.
MODULE 10	138–139	buffet	/'bʊfeɪ/	das Büfett	lunch-buffet	We had a buffet lunch after the baby's christening.
MODULE 10	138–139	patio	/'pætiəʊ/	die Terrasse	patio	We sat on the patio, sipping cocktails and watching the sunset.
MODULE 10	138–139	barbecue	/'bɑ:bɪkju:/	der Grill, die Grillparty	barbecue	We had a barbecue on the beach.

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MODULE 10	138–139	<b>be situated</b>	/bi 'sitʃueɪtɪd/	sich befinden, gelegen sein	être situé	All the apartments are beautifully situated overlooking the beach.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>on request</b>	/ɒn 'kwest/	auf Wunsch, Anfrage	sur demande	An application form will be sent on request.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>install</b>	/ɪn'stɔ:l/	installieren	installer	They've installed the new air-conditioning system at last.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>reservation</b>	/,rezə'veɪʃən/	die Buchung	réservation	Customers are advised to make seat reservations well in advance.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>brochure</b>	/'brəʊʃə, -ʃuə/	die Broschüre	brochure	They sent us a glossy holiday brochure featuring the Canary Islands.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>indicate</b>	/'ɪndikeɪt/	hinweisen	indiquer	The survey results seem to indicate a connection between poor housing conditions and bad health.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>caravan</b>	/'kærəvæn/	die Wohnwagen	caravane	The campsite was full of caravans and we couldn't find a place to pitch our tent.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>crowd</b>	/kraʊd/	das Gedränge	foule	A vast crowd had assembled in the main square.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>cheer</b>	/tʃɪə/	zujubeln	applaudir	The audience cheered when the star came onto the stage.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>customs</b>	/'kʌstəmz/	der Zoll	customs	She was stopped at customs and questioned.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>arrest</b>	/ə'rest/	festnehmen	arrêter	Wayne was arrested for a hit-and-run accident.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>election</b>	/ɪ'lekʃən/	die Wahl	élection	The Socialists won the 1948 election by a huge majority.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>antique</b>	/æn'ti:k/	antik, altertümlich	antique	It was a beautiful antique rosewood desk.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>demolish</b>	/dɪ'mɒlɪʃ/	abreißen	démolir	Several houses were demolished to make way for the new road.
MODULE 10	138–139	<b>brand new</b>	/'brænd 'nju:/	brandneu	tout(e) neuf(ve)	She was carrying a brand new handbag in the latest style.
MODULE 10	140–141	<b>broaden</b>	/'brɔ:dn/	erweitern	élargir	Broaden your knowledge of English with this book.
MODULE 10	142–143	<b>get around</b>	/get ə'raʊnd/	herumkommen	se déplacer	We had to use public transport to get around.
MODULE 10	142–143	<b>canoe</b>	/kə'nu:/	das Kanu	canoë	Kathy paddled the canoe down the river.
MODULE 10	142–143	<b>glider</b>	/'glaɪdə/	das Segelflugzeug	planeur	His glider kept catching updrafts, and soared around for hours.
MODULE 10	142–143	<b>clutch</b>	/klʌtʃ/	die Kupplung	embrayage	I took the car into the dealers to get the clutch fixed.
MODULE 10	142–143	<b>handlebars</b>	/'hændlbɑ:z/	der Lenker	guidon	When the bike hit the brick in the road, Carrie was thrown over the handlebars.
MODULE 10	142–143	<b>accelerator</b>	/ək'seləreɪtə/	das Gaspedal	accélérateur	The policeman put his foot down on the accelerator and gave chase.
MODULE 10	142–143	<b>steering wheel</b>	/'stiəriŋ wi:l/	das Lenkrad	volant	Our new car has a leather steering wheel and alloy wheels.

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MODULE 10	142-143	deck	/dɛk/	das Deck	pont	Let's go up on deck.
MODULE 10	142-143	oars	/ɔ:z/	die Ruder	rame	The girls were stranded in their boat, as they had lost one of the oars.
MODULE 10	142-143	carriage	/'kærɪdʒ/	der Eisenbahnwagen	voiture	As the carriage was crowded I had to stand throughout the train journey.
MODULE 10	142-143	mast	/mɑ:st/	der Mast	mât	The crow's nest is the lookout station on the highest point of a ship's mast.
MODULE 10	142-143	hatchback	/'hætʃbæk/	Auto mit Hecktüre	voiture avec hayon	Mum and Dad always buy hatchbacks so that they have plenty of room for luggage.
MODULE 10	142-143	saloon	/sə'lu:n/	die Limousine	voiture	Harriet and Keith have three children, and they need a four-door family saloon.
MODULE 10	142-143	sidecar	/'saɪdkɑ:z/	der Seitenwagen	side-car	Sid has a motorbike and sidecar.
MODULE 10	142-143	estate	/'tsteɪt/	der Kombi	break	There's lots of space in our estate car.
MODULE 10	142-143	get clamped	/get klæmpt/	eine Parkklammer anbringen	mettre un sabot de Denver à (car).	When I came out of the supermarket, I was astonished to see that my car had been clamped!
MODULE 10	142-143	lay-by	/'leɪ baɪ/	der Parkstreifen	accotement	We pulled into a lay-by to look at the map.
MODULE 10	142-143	fasten	/'fɑ:sən/	anschnallen	attacher	Fasten your seatbelts, please.
MODULE 10	142-143	disembark	/'dɪsɪm'bɑ:k/	aussteigen, von Bord gehen	débarquer	When the ship arrived at the next port, we disembarked for a shopping trip.
MODULE 10	142-143	go sightseeing	/gəʊ 'saɪt,si:ɪŋ/	eine Besichtigungstour machen	faire du tourisme	We decided to go sightseeing in town after breakfast.
MODULE 10	142-143	clarification	/'klærɪfɪ'keɪʃən/	die Klarstellung	clarification	Your clarification of the situation has helped us to work out what was going on.
MODULE 10	144	reliability	/'rɪ,lɪə'bɪləti/	die Verlässlichkeit	confiance	I always know I can depend on her reliability, and she'll do the job thoroughly.
MODULE 10	144	prestigious	/'pre'stɪdʒəs/	angesehen	prestigieux(-euse)	The author won a prestigious literary award.
MODULE 10	144	urban	/'ɜ:bən/	städtisch	urbain(e)	There is a lot of unemployment in urban areas.
MODULE 10	144	considerate	/'kɒn'sɪdərət/	rücksichtsvoll	attentionné	He was always kind and considerate.
MODULE 10	144	convenient	/'kɒn'vi:nɪənt/	praktisch, bequem	pratique	Mail-order catalogs are a convenient way to shop.
MODULE 10	145	dye	/daɪ/	färben	teindre	Priscilla's hair was dyed jet black.
MODULE 10	145	imply	/'ɪm'plaɪ/	andeuten	insinuer	Are you trying to imply that I haven't helped you at all?
MODULE 10	146	practically	/'præktɪkli/	praktisch	pratiquement	Practically all my friends are away for the summer holidays.
MODULE 10	147	freak accident	/'fri:k 'æksɪdɪnt/	außergewöhnliche Unfall	accident bizarre	A passenger was seriously injured after a crossing gate crashed into the doors of a local train.

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MODULE 10	147	brake	/breɪk/	die Bremse	frein	Test your brakes after driving through water.
MODULE 10	147	steady	/'stedɪ/	stetig	constant(e)	Paul is making steady progress.
MODULE 10	147	swerve	/swɜ:v/	ausweichen	faire une embardée, faire un écart	The car swerved sharply to avoid the dog.
MODULE 10	147	barrier	/'bæriə/	die Barriere	barrière	Passengers are requested to show their tickets at the barrier.
MODULE 10	147	court	/kɔ:t/	das Gericht	cour	A crowd of reporters had gathered outside the court.
MODULE 10	148	economy	/'kɒnəmi/	die Wirtschaft	économie	For better or for worse, we live in a capitalist economy.
MODULE 10	148	closure	/'kləʊʒə/	die Schließung	fermeture	Today the government announced the closure of Bart's Hospital in London.
MODULE 10	148	resigned	/'rɪzaɪnd/	resigniert	résigné(e)	Isabelle seems resigned to the fact that she's going to lose her job.
MODULE 10	148	surfer	/'sɜ:fə/	der Internetsurfer	surfeur(-euse)	An older person who spends time on the Internet is known as a silver surfer.
MODULE 10	148	depend on	/dɪ'pend ɒn/	abhängig sein von	compter sur	Children depend on their parents for all of their material needs.
MODULE 10	148	routine	/'ru:ti:n/	die Routine	routine	John's departure had upset their daily routine.
MODULE 10	148	recruitment	/'rɪkru:tmənt/	die Rekrutierung	recrutement	The recruitment of new personnel to the sales department was a great success.
MODULE 10	148	stationary	/'steɪʃənəri/	stehend	à l'arrêt	How did you manage to drive into a stationary vehicle?
MODULE 10	148	weightlessly	/'weɪtləsli/	schwerelos	sans poids	The astronauts floated weightlessly in their space capsule
MODULE 10	148	peer	/'piə/	spähen	regarder	We tried to peer through the window but it was too dark to see anything inside.
<b>MODULE 11</b>						
MODULE 11	149	well-being	/'wel 'bi:ɪŋ/	das Wohlbefinden	bien-être	We are responsible for the care and well-being of the hospital patients.
MODULE 11	150–151	cheerful	/'tʃɪəfəl/	fröhlich	joyeux(-euse)	Despite feeling ill, she managed to keep cheerful.
MODULE 11	150–151	define	/dɪ'faɪn/	definieren, beschreiben	définir	The powers of the President are clearly defined in the constitution.
MODULE 11	150–151	contentment	/kən'tentmənt/	die Zufriedenheit	contentement, satisfaction	He gave a sigh of contentment, turned over and went to sleep.
MODULE 11	150–151	materially	/'mə'tɪəriəli/	materiell	matériellement	Materially, we are better off than ever before.
MODULE 11	150–151	leading	/'li:dɪŋ/	führend	de premier plan	I'm going to see a leading heart specialist.
MODULE 11	150–151	determine	/dɪ'tɜ:mɪn/	festlegen, bestimmen	déterminer	Usually the size of the practice will determine the number of doctors.

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MODULE 11	150–151	<b>be stuck with</b>	/bi 'stʌk wið/	feststecken, festsitzen, etwas nicht los werden	coincé(e)	We're renting the house, so we're stuck with this ugly wallpaper.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>temperament</b>	/'tempərəmənt/	das Temperament	tempérament	I found her to be a very friendly person with a sunny temperament.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>fortunate</b>	/'fɔ:tʃənət/	glücklich	heureux(-euse)	You're fortunate that you've still got a job.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>spiritual</b>	/'spɪrɪtʃuəl/	geistig	spirituel	As a priest I'm responsible for your spiritual welfare.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>individual</b>	/'ɪndɪ'vɪdʒuəl/	die Einzelperson	individuel	You should know that the results of the test can vary from individual to individual.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>relate to</b>	/'rɪ'leɪt tə, tu/	eine Beziehung haben	nouer des relations avec	Laurie finds it difficult to relate to children.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>affection</b>	/'æ'fekʃən/	die Zuneigung	affection	Their mother never shows them much affection.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>choir</b>	/'kwaɪə/	der Chor	choir	Anna has been singing in the school choir for five years.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>tension</b>	/'tenʃən/	die Spannung	tension	The tension was becoming unbearable, and I wanted to scream.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>balance</b>	/'bæləns/	das Gleichgewicht	équilibre	There is a delicate balance between man and nature.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>misery</b>	/'mɪzəri/	das Elend, die Not	misère	Her face was a picture of misery.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>meaningful</b>	/'mi:nɪŋfəl/	bedeutsam	sérieux(-euse), important(e)	We had a meaningful relationship that ended when she moved abroad.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>latter</b>	/'lætə/	letztere	ce dernier(cette dernière)	The system brings both financial and environmental benefits, the latter being especially welcome.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>in response to</b>	/'ɪn rɪ'spɒns tə/	als Antwort/Reaktion auf	en réponse à	The law was passed in response to public pressure.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>frustration</b>	/'frʌ'streɪʃən/	die Frustration	frustration	Sam watched in frustration as his team lost again.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>anxiety</b>	/'æŋ'zaɪəti/	die Angst, die Beunruhigung	angoisse	There is a great deal of anxiety among staff about job losses.
MODULE 11	150–151	<b>maintain</b>	/'meɪn'teɪn/	behaupten	continuer à affirmer	Sally maintained that she had never spoken to the defendant before.
MODULE 11	152–153	<b>due to</b>	/'dju: tə, tu/	aufgrund	à cause de	The 15.30 train to Sheffield has been cancelled due to circumstances beyond our control.
MODULE 11	152–153	<b>owing to</b>	/'əʊɪŋ tə/	wegen	en raison de	Owing to the late arrival of the plane, we arrived at the hotel after midnight.
MODULE 11	152–153	<b>corgi</b>	/'kɔ:gi/	der Corgi (Hunderasse)	corgi	Corgis appear to be the Queen's favourite dog.
MODULE 11	152–153	<b>bagpipes</b>	/'bægpɑɪps/	der Dudelsack	cornemuse	A lone Scottish piper began to play the bagpipes on the ramparts of Edinburgh Castle.
MODULE 11	152–153	<b>since</b>	/'sɪns/	here: da, weil	Car	Since you are unable to answer perhaps we should ask someone else.
MODULE 11	152–153	<b>amusing</b>	/'ə'mju:zɪŋ/	lustig, komisch	amusant	I don't find his jokes at all amusing.

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MODULE 11	152–153	overstimulate	/,əʊvə'stɪmjəleɪt/	zu sehr erregen	surstimuler	The film overstimulated the children and they couldn't get to sleep afterwards.
MODULE 11	154–155	aggressive	/ə'ɡresɪv/	aggressiv	aggressif(ve)	The men were drunk, aggressive and looking for a fight.
MODULE 11	154–155	patient	/'peɪʃənt/	geduldig	patient(e)	Lisa was very patient with me when I was ill and complaining all the time.
MODULE 11	154–155	round my way	/raʊnd 'maɪ weɪ/	in meiner Umgebung	dans les environs	There aren't many facilities for young people round my way.
MODULE 11	154–155	go along with	/'gəʊ ə'lɒŋ wɪð/	sich anschließen	être d'accord sur	I don't go along with your theory at all – it sounds ridiculous to me.
MODULE 11	154–155	generalisation	/'dʒenərəlaɪ'zeɪʃən/	die Verallgemeinerung	généralisation	You're making too many generalisations about an issue that you don't really understand.
MODULE 11	154–155	consideration	/'kɒn,sɪdə'reɪʃən/	die Rücksicht	consideration	Jeff never shows any consideration for his mother's feelings.
MODULE 11	154–155	reckon	/'rekən/	damit rechnen, meinen, vermuten	penser, estimer	Do you reckon they'll get married?
MODULE 11	154–155	tolerant	/'tɒlərənt/	tolerant	tolérant(e)	Luckily, my parents were tolerant of my choice of music.
MODULE 11	154–155	presumably	/'preɪ'zju:məbli/	wahrscheinlich	sans doute	If you've already eaten, presumably you won't want to go to a restaurant.
MODULE 11	154–155	frankly	/'fræŋkli/	offen gesagt	franchement	Frankly, I'm not very interested.
MODULE 11	154–155	surely	/'ʃʊ:li/	sicherlich	sûrement	Surely we can't just stand back and let this happen?
MODULE 11	154–155	strictly speaking	/'striktli 'spi:kɪŋ/	genau genommen	à strictement parler	Strictly speaking, you shouldn't be in here, as only employees are allowed to enter the building.
MODULE 11	154–155	roughly speaking	/'rʌfli 'spi:kɪŋ/	ungefähr, grob gesagt	à peu près	Roughly speaking, there must be about three hundred people at this meeting.
MODULE 11	154–155	admittedly	/'æd'mɪtɪdli/	allerdings	il faut l'admettre	This has led to financial losses, though admittedly on a fairly small scale.
MODULE 11	156–157	stamina	/'stæmənə/	die Kondition, die Ausdauer	endurance	You need stamina to be a long-distance runner.
MODULE 11	156–157	flexibility	/'fleksə'bɪləti/	die Beweglichkeit, die Flexibilität	flexibilité	Employees expect flexibility in the workplace.
MODULE 11	156–157	co-ordination	/'kəʊ ,ɔ:di'neɪʃən/	die Koordination	coordination	Fine motor skill development usually goes along with hand-eye co-ordination.
MODULE 11	156–157	calories	/'kæləriz/	die Kalorien	calories	How many calories are there in a glass of wine?
MODULE 11	156–157	immune system	/'ɪmjju:n ,sɪstəm/	das Immunsystem	système immunitaire	This flu is a warning to me that my immune system is not as strong as it ought to be.
MODULE 11	156–157	infection	/'ɪnfekʃən/	die Infektion	infection	Neela was suffering from an ear infection, which affected her balance.
MODULE 11	156–157	blood pressure	/'blʌd ,preʃə/	der Blutdruck	tension (artérielle)	The doctor told Kevin he had high blood pressure.
MODULE 11	156–157	circulation	/'sɜ:kjə'leɪʃən/	der Blutkreislauf	circulation	Exercise improves the circulation.

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MODULE 11	156–157	<b>fibre</b>	/ˈfaɪbə/	der Ballaststoff	fibre	Fruit and vegetables are high in fibre content.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>food poisoning</b>	/ˈfuːd ˌpɔɪzənɪŋ/	die Lebensmittelvergiftung	intoxication alimentaire	Food poisoning is an unpleasant experience, and it can sometime cause a serious illness.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>arthritis</b>	/ɑːˈθraɪtɪs/	die Gelenkentzündung, die Arthritis	arthrite	What are the best medicines for arthritis?
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>migraine</b>	/ˈmiːgreɪn, ˈmaɪ-/	die Migräne	migraine	I won't be coming this evening - I've got a migraine.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>bronchitis</b>	/brɒŋˈkaɪtɪs/	die Bronchitis	bronchite	Sally was off work for a week with bronchitis.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>tonsillitis</b>	/ˌtɒnsɪˈlaɪtɪs/	die Angina, die Mandelentzündung	amygdalite	He had tonsillitis and was off school for a few days.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>carbohydrate</b>	/ˌkɑːbəʊˈhaɪdreɪt/	das Kohlenhydrat	hydrate de carbone	Michael is on a low carbohydrate diet.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>processed food</b>	/ˌprəʊsest ˈfuːd/	verarbeitete Lebensmittel	aliments transformés	Terri only ever eats processed food and never has fresh fruit or vegetables!
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>protein</b>	/ˈprəʊtɪn/	das Eiweiß	protéine	Protein is required for building and repairing muscle.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>iron</b>	/ˈaɪən/	das Eisen	fer	Liver, beans, nuts and dried fruit, such as dried apricots, are good sources of iron.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>polyunsaturated</b>	/ˌpɒliʌnˈsætʃəreɪtɪd/	mehrfach ungesättigt	polyinsaturé(e)	According to the Food Standards Agency, polyunsaturated fats have been shown to lower cholesterol.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>allergic</b>	/əˈlɜːdʒɪk/	allergisch	allergique	I'm allergic to penicillin.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>virus</b>	/ˈvaɪərəs/	das Virus	virus	In Africa, there are many children infected with the Aids virus.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>antibiotics</b>	/ˌæntɪbɪˈɒtɪks/	die Antibiotika	antibiotique	The discovery of antibiotics over 60 years ago revolutionised modern medicine.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>Inuit</b>	/ˈɪnjuːt/	die Inuit (kanadische Ureinwohner)	Inuit	The Inuit people of Canada and Alaska claim that they face extinction due to global warming.
MODULE 11	156–157	<b>curry</b>	/ˈkʌrɪ/	das Currygewürz	curry	Tom ordered a Madras chicken curry.
MODULE 11	158	<b>convenience food</b>	/kənˈviːniəns fuːd/	die Fertignahrung, das Fertiggericht	aliment tout préparé	People with busy lifestyles tend to use more convenience foods.
MODULE 11	158	<b>put sth across</b>	/ˌpʊt sʌmθɪŋ əˈkrɒs/	etw. verständlich machen	faire passer	The union representative put her argument across very effectively.
MODULE 11	159	<b>acceptable</b>	/əkˈseptəbəl/	akzeptierbar	acceptable	Smoking is no longer considered socially acceptable by many people.
MODULE 11	159	<b>unfit</b>	/ʌnˈfɪt/	nicht in Form	en mauvaise condition physique	She never gets any exercise – she must be really unfit.
MODULE 11	159	<b>protein</b>	/ˈprəʊtɪn/	das Eiweiß	protéine	Children need a lot of protein.
MODULE 11	159	<b>au pair</b>	/ˌəʊ ˈpeɪ/	das Au-pair-Mädchen	jeune fille au pair	I remember Anna-Marie, who was a Swedish au pair we had when I was seven.
MODULE 11	159	<b>patient</b>	/ˈpeɪʃənt/	der (die) Patient (in)	patient	The doctor tried to explain to the patient that the procedure was very simple.

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MODULE 11	159	spectacular	/spek'tækjʊlə/	spektakulär	spectaculaire	We watched a spectacular fireworks display.
MODULE 11	160	luggage	/'lʌɡɪdʒ/	das Gepäck	bagages	Shall I help you with your luggage?
MODULE 11	161	retail therapy	/'ri:teɪl 'θerəpi/	Einkaufen als Therapie	thérapie par le shopping	Suzi hasn't been shopping for ages, and says she's in need of some retail therapy.
MODULE 11	161	buzz	/bʌz/	die Begeisterung	prendre son pied	Dan got a tremendous buzz from walking onto Centre Court at Wimbledon.
MODULE 11	161	consumption	/kən'sʌmpʃən/	der Verbrauch, der Konsum	consommation	There has been a dramatic rise in fuel consumption over the past few weeks.
MODULE 11	161	domestic	/də'mestɪk/	häuslich, heimisch	domestique	Are there any domestic activities that help to keep fit?
MODULE 11	162	feel one's age	/'fi:l wʌnz 'eɪdʒ/	dem Alter entsprechend fühlen	se sentir vieux/vieille	She was only thirty-five, but she was already feeling her age.
MODULE 11	162	be off one's food	/'bi ,ɒf wʌnz 'fu:d/	den Appetit verlieren	ne pas avoir d'appétit	I was off my food the whole time I was pregnant.
MODULE 11	162	run-down	/'rʌn 'daʊn/	verwahrlost, mies	vanné(e)	You look a bit run-down – maybe you need a rest.
MODULE 11	162	cut down	/'kʌt 'daʊn/	reduzieren	abattre, arrêter	You smoke too much – you should try to cut down.
MODULE 11	162	get over	/'get 'əʊvə/	etw. überwinden, etw. bewältigen	se remettre de	She's still trying to get over that bout of flu she had.
MODULE 11	162	come down with	/'kʌm 'daʊn wɪð/	erkranken an	tomber malade	I think I'm coming down with a cold.
MODULE 11	162	cut out	/'kʌt 'aʊt/	weglassen	éliminer	If you cut out sugar from your diet you'd feel much healthier.
MODULE 11	162	pick up	/'pɪk 'ʌp/	auflesen	attraper	Maybe you have picked up a bug.
MODULE 11	162	put on	/'pʊt 'ɒn/	zunehmen	prendre	Rosie's put on five kilos since she gave up smoking.
MODULE 11	162	go round	/'gəʊ 'raʊnd/	in Umlauf sein	circuler	There's a lot of flu going round at the moment.
MODULE 11	162	backache	/'bækətʃ/	die Rückenschmerzen	mal de dos	I always get backache from sitting at the computer.
MODULE 11	162	sneeze	/'sni:z/	niesen	éternuer	The baby keeps sneezing – she must be getting a cold.
MODULE 11	162	overweight	/'əʊvə'weɪt/	übergewichtig	en surpoids	Sally was thirteen kilos overweight.
<b>MODULE 12</b>						
MODULE 12	163	medium	/'mi:diəm/	der Datenträger	médium	Politicians prefer to use the medium of television to get their message across.
MODULE 12	164–165	bookworm	/'bʊkwɜ:m/	der Bücherwurm	rat de bibliothèque	Alex is such a bookworm – yesterday he got through a whole book in four hours.
MODULE 12	164–165	fiction	/'fɪkʃən/	die Dichtung	fiction	She's one of the best writers of children's fiction of modern times.



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MODULE 12	164–165	manual	/'mænjʊəl/	das Handbuch	manuel	I couldn't understand a word of that instruction manual.
MODULE 12	164–165	still	/stɪl/	das Standfoto	instantané	The book contained some stills from the film.
MODULE 12	164–165	crime thriller	/'kraɪm θrɪlɚ/	Kriminalroman	roman à clef	'The Black Cross' is an exciting new crime thriller involving a young New York detective.
MODULE 12	164–165	science fiction	/'saɪəns 'fɪkʃən/	Science Fiktion	science-fiction	'Alien' was one of the greatest science fiction movies of the twentieth century.
MODULE 12	164–165	pretence	/prɪ'tens/	die Vortäuschung	semblant	How long are you going to keep up the pretence of being ill?
MODULE 12	164–165	bony	/'bəʊni/	knochig	osseux(-euse)	The old lady's hand felt cold and bony.
MODULE 12	164–165	arrogant	/'ærəɡənt/	arrogant	arrogant(e)	I found him arrogant and unpleasant.
MODULE 12	164–165	signet ring	/'sɪɡnɪt rɪŋ/	der Siegelring	chevalière	The baron used his signet ring to seal the official letters to the king.
MODULE 12	164–165	emotion	/'ɪməʊʃən/	das Gefühl	émotion	The accused man showed little sign of emotion as he was sentenced.
MODULE 12	164–165	swell	/swel/	anschwellen	enfler	It was obvious she had broken her toe, because it immediately started to swell.
MODULE 12	164–165	hamper	/'hæmpə/	behindern, erschweren	entraver	Women's progress in the workplace is still hampered by male attitudes.
MODULE 12	164–165	impulse	/'ɪmpʌls/	der Impuls, Anstoß	impulsion	Gerry couldn't resist the impulse to skip work and go down to the beach.
MODULE 12	164–165	ingratitude	/'ɪn'ɡrætɪtju:d/	die Undankbarkeit	ingratitude	I've never seen such ingratitude in all my life!
MODULE 12	164–165	hostility	/'hɒ'stɪləti/	die Feindlichkeit	hostilité	There is a lot of hostility towards foreigners.
MODULE 12	164–165	shove	/'ʃʌv/	beiseiteschieben	pousser	Don't let them shove you around!
MODULE 12	164–165	forge	/'fɔ:dʒ/	fälschen	contrefaire	Someone stole my credit card and forged my signature.
MODULE 12	164–165	inevitable	/'ɪnevɪtəbəl/	unvermeidbar	inévitable	A further escalation of the crisis now seems inevitable.
MODULE 12	164–165	vaguely	/'veɪɡli/	irgendwie	vaguement	There was something vaguely familiar about him.
MODULE 12	164–165	cliff	/'klɪf/	die Klippe	falaise	On a clear day, the white cliffs of Dover can be seen from France.
MODULE 12	164–165	grab	/'græb ət, æt/	ergreifen	essayer de saisir	He grabbed his child's arm to stop her from running into the road.
MODULE 12	164–165	thigh	/'θaɪ/	der Schenkel	cuisse	She had a small dragon tattoo on her left thigh.
MODULE 12	164–165	tint	/'tɪnt/	tönen, färben	teinte	Is that your natural colour or has it been tinted?
MODULE 12	164–165	slump	/'slʌmp/	fallen	s'effondrer	His head slumped onto his chest.

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MODULE 12	164–165	pass out	/ˌpɑːs ˈaʊt/	in Ohnmacht fallen	s'évanouir	He always passes out at the sight of blood.
MODULE 12	164–165	an air of	/eə/	ein Hauch von	air	She set about her task with an air of quiet confidence.
MODULE 12	164–165	irritation	/ˌɪrɪ'teɪʃən/	der Ärger	irritation	The neighbours' parties were a constant source of irritation to the old couple.
MODULE 12	164–165	reflex	/'riːfleks/	der Reflex	réflexe	A tennis player needs to have good reflexes.
MODULE 12	164–165	faint	/feɪnt/	in Ohnmacht fallen	s'évanouir	Several fans fainted in the blazing heat.
MODULE 12	166–167	suspect	/'sʌspekt/	der, die Verdächtige	suspect	Two suspects were arrested today in connection with the robbery.
MODULE 12	166–167	enquiry	/ɪn'kwɪəri/	die Erkundigung, Nachforschung	demande de renseignements	The police are following several lines of enquiry.
MODULE 12	166–167	immigrant	/'ɪmɪgrənt/	der (die) Immigrant (in), Einwanderer	immigré(e)	The government wants to cut down on the number of immigrants coming into the country.
MODULE 12	166–167	protagonist	/prəʊ'tæɡənɪst/	die Hauptfigur	immigrant, -e	In an early scene, the protagonist considers suicide but later, she changes her mind.
MODULE 12	168–169	story line	/'stɔːri laɪn/	die Handlung	scénario	The story line develops slowly but the characters hold it together.
MODULE 12	168–169	setting	/'setɪŋ/	der Handlungsort	cadre	Athens is the setting for his latest novel.
MODULE 12	168–169	passionate	/'pæʃənət/	leidenschaftlich	passionné(e)	It was so passionate when he swept her into his arms and kissed her.
MODULE 12	168–169	predictable	/'prɪ'dɪktəbəl/	vorhersehbar	prévisible	I used to be interested in politics, but now it's all getting very predictable.
MODULE 12	168–169	convincing	/'kɒn'vɪnsɪŋ/	überzeugend	convaincant(e)	There is now convincing evidence that smoking causes lung cancer.
MODULE 12	168–169	draft	/'dra:ft/	der Entwurf	brouillon	Let's make a rough draft of the letter.
MODULE 12	168–169	repetition	/'repə'tɪʃən/	die Wiederholung	répétition	I'm so fed up with his constant repetition of the same old jokes.
MODULE 12	168–169	extraordinary	/'ɪk'strɔːdɪnəri/	außergewöhnlich	extraordinaire	What an extraordinary thing to do!
MODULE 12	168–169	evil	/'iːvəl/	böse	malveillant(e)	He was an evil dictator responsible for the deaths of millions.
MODULE 12	170-171	tabloid	/'tæblɔɪd/	die Boulevardzeitung	tabloïd	The UK tabloids have welcomed the German football supporters.
MODULE 12	170-171	broadsheet	/'brɔːdʃiːt/	großes Zeitungsformat	journal de qualité	Jenny dislikes the broadsheets and will only read a tabloid newspaper.
MODULE 12	170-171	supplement	/'sʌpləmənt/	die Beilage	supplément	Today's paper has a special supplement on the Beijing Olympics.
MODULE 12	170-171	reporter	/'rɪ'pɔːtə/	der (die) Berichterstatter (in)	reporter	Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward were newspaper reporters who investigated the Watergate scandal.
MODULE 12	170-171	correspondent	/'kɒrə'spɒndənt/	der (die) Berichterstatter (in)	correspondant(e)	The Times Baghdad correspondent won an award for her articles about the plight of Iraqi interpreters.

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MODULE 12	170-171	publication	/ˌpʌblɪˈkeɪʃən/	die Veröffentlichung	publication	She was in England for the publication of her new book.
MODULE 12	170-171	press	/pres/	die Presse	presse	Democratic countries believe in the freedom of the press.
MODULE 12	170-171	feature	/'fi:tʃə/	das Merkmal	caractéristique	An interesting feature of the city is the old market.
MODULE 12	170-171	forecast	/'fɔ:kɑ:st/	die Prognose, die Voraussage	prévision	The weather forecast is good for tomorrow.
MODULE 12	170-171	prediction	/prɪ'dɪkʃən/	die Prognose, die Voraussage	prédiction	Predictions of a Republican victory came true thanks to the candidate's win in Florida.
MODULE 12	170-171	shiny	/'ʃaɪni/	glänzend	brillant(e)	He was wearing a pair of shiny black shoes.
MODULE 12	170-171	glossy	/'glɒsi/	glänzend, Hochglanz-	luxueux/-euse	She loves glossy fashion magazines.
MODULE 12	170-171	launch	/lɔ:ntʃ/	einführen, lancieren	lancement	The organization has launched a campaign to raise \$150,000.
MODULE 12	170-171	seize	/si:z/	ergreifen	saisir	Suddenly he seized my hand.
MODULE 12	170-171	grab	/græb/	ergreifen	empoigner	I grabbed my bag and ran off.
MODULE 12	170-171	circulation	/'sɜ:kjə'leɪʃən/	die Auflage	tirage	The paper has a circulation of 150'000.
MODULE 12	170-171	decline	/dɪ'klaɪn/	sich vermindern, zurückgehen	déclin, baisse	Spending on information technology has declined.
MODULE 12	170-171	commerce	/'kɒmɜ:s/	der Handel	commerce	The council took measures to promote local commerce and industry.
MODULE 12	170-171	commercial	/kə'mɜ:ʃəl/	die Werbung	commercial	Every time the commercials come on the telly, Dad presses the mute button!
MODULE 12	172	feedback	/'fi:dbæk/	das Feedback, die Reaktion	réactions	Most of the feedback we've received so far has been positive.
MODULE 12	172	committed	/kə'mɪtɪd/	engagiert	engagé(e)	The construction workers were confronted by a committed group of environmentalists.
MODULE 12	172	insecurity	/'ɪnsɪ'kjʊərəti/	die Unsicherheit	incertitude	Student teachers often suffer from a great sense of insecurity.
MODULE 12	172	disruption	/dɪs'rʌpʃən/	die Störung	perturbations	The strike caused widespread disruption to train services.
MODULE 12	173	advertiser	/'ædvətaɪzə/	der Werber, der Werbeträger	publicité	The Auto Advertiser promises to bring you all the latest car news and reviews.
MODULE 12	173	fragrance	/'freɪgrəns/	der Duft	parfum	The new perfume promises to bring you all the fragrance of the East.
MODULE 12	173	brand name	/'brænd neɪm/	der Markenname	enseigne	Our usual advertising agency were asked to come up with a new brand name for our latest product.
MODULE 12	173	assume	/'ə'sju:m/	annehmen, vermuten	supposer	I didn't see your car, so I assumed you'd gone out.
MODULE 12	173	glamorous	/'glæməərəs/	glamourös	séduisant(e), chic	She led an exciting and glamorous life.

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MODULE 12	173	typewriter	/'taɪp,rɪtaɪə/	die Schreibmaschine	machine à écrire	Pratchett still bashes out his books on a typewriter, as he doesn't like computers.
MODULE 12	173	merge	/mɜːdʒ/	fusionieren	fusionner	The bank announced that it was to merge with another of the high street banks.
MODULE 12	174	filthy	/'fɪlði/	schmutzig, dreckig	dégoûtant(e)	Simon never cleans his house – it's absolutely filthy!
MODULE 12	174	script	/skɪpt/	das Drehbuch	scénario	The Gibson brothers wrote some excellent comedy scripts.
MODULE 12	174	recruit	/'rɪkruːt/	einstellen	recruter	We're having difficulty recruiting enough properly qualified staff.
MODULE 12	174	shoot	/'ʃuːt/	drehen	tourner	When one of the actors died, they had to shoot the final scene again.
MODULE 12	174	blunt	/blʌnt/	stumpf	mal taillé(e)	All I could find was a blunt pencil.
MODULE 12	174	sharpen	/'ʃɑːpən/	schärfen	affûter	This knife is blunt - I'll have to sharpen it.
MODULE 12	174	optician	/'ɒptɪʃən/	der (die) Optiker (in)	opticien(ne)	Molly's gone to the optician's to have her eyes tested.
MODULE 12	174	manicurist	/'mæɪnɪkjʊərɪst/	der (die) Handpfleger (in)	manicuriste	My manicurist tells me I have the most beautiful hands she's ever seen.
MODULE 12	174	tailor	/'teɪlə/	der (die) Schneider (in)	tailleur	Mr Williams has his clothes made by a tailor.
MODULE 12	175	paparazzi	/'pæpə'rætsɪ/	die Paparazzi	paparazzi	Some people believe that the paparazzi were responsible for Princess Diana's death.
MODULE 12	175	defend	/'dɪ'fend/	verteidigen	défendre	How can you defend the torture of animals for scientific research?
MODULE 12	175	glamour	/'glæmə/	der Glanz	éclat, prestige, glamour	Young actors are often dazzled by the glamour of Hollywood.
MODULE 12	175	embarrass	/'ɪm'bærəs/	verlegen machen, beschämen	gêner	She tried to embarrass me by talking about my childhood.
MODULE 12	175	broadcast	/'brɔːdkɑːst/	senden	diffuser, émettre	The interview was broadcast live across Europe.
MODULE 12	175	in a good light	/'ɪn ə ,ɡʊd 'laɪt/	in gutem Lichte	sous un jour favorable	They tried to portray the minister in a good light.
MODULE 12	176	moral	/'mɒrəl/	moralisch	moral(e)	He was a man of high moral standards.
MODULE 12	176	leaflet	/'liːflɪt/	das Flugblatt	papillon, dépliant	I picked up a leaflet on dog training at the vet's.
MODULE 12	176	recycle	/'rɪː'saɪkəl/	wiederverwerten	recycler	We take all our bottles and newspapers to be recycled.
MODULE 12	176	victim	/'vɪktɪm/	die Opfer	victime	Most murder victims are under thirty.
MODULE 12	176	considerate	/'kɒn'sɪdərət/	rücksichtsvoll	prévenant	It was very considerate of you to let us know you were going to be late.
MODULE 12	176	stimulate	/'stɪmjələɪt/	anregen, antreiben zu	stimuler	An inspiring teacher can stimulate students to succeed.

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MODULE 12	176	insult	/ɪn'sʌlt/	beleidigen, kränken	insulter	I hope Andy won't feel insulted if I turn down his invitation.
MODULE 12	176	offend	/ə'fend/	verletzen, beleidigen	offenser	His attitude to women offends many people.