

Word	Unit No	Page	Definition	PoS	Example	CEF	IPA
murder	8	76	to kill someone intentionally and illegally	verb	Police think the man was murdered.	B1	'mɜ:.də
break in	8	76	to get into a building or car using force, usually to steal something	phrasal verb	Someone broke into our house the other day.	B1	breik 'in
arrest	8	76	If the police arrest someone, they take them away to ask them about a crime which they might have committed.	verb	He got arrested for mugging somebody.	B1	ə'rest
fine	8	76	an amount of money you have to pay as a punishment for not obeying a rule or law	noun	She was caught speeding and given a fine.		faɪn
commit a crime	8	76	to do something illegal	phrase	What crime was committed?		kə'mɪt ə'kraɪm
go to prison	8	76	to go to and stay in a place where criminals are kept as a punishment	phrase	It's an unusual way to try and help people change, people who would normally go to prison.		ˌgəʊ tə 'prɪz.ən
murderer	8	76	someone who has committed murder	noun	I discovered that my neighbour was a murderer.	B1	'mɜ:.də.rə
get caught	8	76	to be found and taken by the police	phrase	How did he get caught?		get 'kɔ:t
prisoner	8	76	a person who is kept in prison as a punishment	noun	Some of the prisoners escaped.	B1	'prɪz.ən.ə
get into trouble	8	76	to be punished because you have done something wrong	phrase	They got into trouble with the police.		ˌget ɪn.tə 'trʌb.l
explain	8	79	to make something clear or easy to understand by giving reasons for it or details about it	verb	'I want to thank him for returning the bike and tell him I've forgiven him,' she explained.	A2	ɪk'spleɪn
encourage	8	79	to make someone more likely to do something, or to make something more likely to happen	verb	We want to encourage people to take more pride in where they live.	B1	ɪn'kʌr.ɪdʒ
demand	8	79	to ask for something in a forceful way	verb	They are demanding that the police do more to reduce trouble in the area.	B1	dɪ'mɑ:nd
persuade	8	79	to make someone agree to do something by talking to them a lot about it	verb	Bobby persuaded me to go to the party with him.	B1	pə'sweɪd
invite	8	79	to suggest that people can do something	verb	In the east-Midlands town of Leicester police are inviting people to knit large woolly balls.		ɪn'vaɪt
recommend	8	79	to advise someone that something should be done	verb	I recommend the police stop wasting their time on mad schemes like this and do real policing.	B1	ˌrek.ə'mend
claim	8	79	to say that something is true or is a fact, although you cannot prove it and other people might not believe it	verb	Experts claim that clearly visible images of eyes make people feel they are being watched.	B2	kleɪm
refuse	8	79	to say that you will not do or accept something	verb	However, not all residents are happy and many refuse to believe it will make any difference.	B1	rɪ'fju:z
agree	8	79	to say you will do something that someone asks you to	verb	Now officials have agreed to carry out similar projects at train stations all over the country.	A2	ə'gri:
burglar	8	74	a person who illegally enters buildings and steals things	noun	Burglars got in through an open window.	B2	'bɜ:.glə
con man	8	74	a person who deceives people by making them believe something false or making them give money away	noun	Police are warning of con men pretending to be council officials.		'kɒn ,mæn
mugger	8	74	a person who attacks people in order to steal their money	noun	Her handbag was stolen by a mugger.		'mʌg.ə
pickpocket	8	74	a thief who steals things out of pockets or bags, especially in a crowd	noun	Be careful - there are a lot of pickpockets in this area.		'pɪk ,pɒk.ɪt
robber	8	74	someone who steals things	noun	Robbers stole all her jewellery.		'rɒb.ə
shoplifter	8	74	someone who steals things from shops	noun	They put in cameras to try to stop shoplifters.		'ʃɒp ,lɪft.ə
thief	8	75	someone who steals things	noun	She decided to write a note to the thief and put it on the tree next to the bike stand where it had been stolen from.	B1	θi:f
scam	8	75	an illegal plan for making money	noun	He had been a victim of an online scam; a modern day con.		skæm
con	8	75	a trick to get someone's money or make them do what you want them to do	noun	He realised he had been a victim of an online scam; a modern day con.		kɒn
community service	8	77	work that is useful to society, done as a punishment by people whose crimes are not very serious	noun	He got community service.		kə'mju:nə.ti 'sɜ:.vɪs
prison sentence	8	77	an amount of time that a criminal must spend in prison	noun	He got a prison sentence.		'prɪz.ən ,sen.təns
caution	8	77	a warning from the police	noun	He got a caution.	B2	'kɔ:ʃən
death penalty	8	77	the punishment of being killed	noun	He got the death penalty.		'deθ ,pen.əl.ti
life sentence	8	77	the punishment of being put in prison for the rest of your life	noun	He got a life sentence.		ˌlaɪf 'sen.təns
robbery	8	77	the action or crime of stealing something	noun	The robbery took place in the early hours of the morning.	B2	'rɒb.ər.i
theft	8	78	the action or crime of stealing something	noun	The number of thefts from the University bike racks has increased.	B2	θeft
witness	8	79	a person who sees an event happening, especially a crime or an accident	noun	What did the witness say she saw?	B2	'wɪt.nəs
justice	8	80	the system of laws which judges and punishes people	noun	Biggs avoided British justice for almost 40 years.	B2	'dʒʌs.tɪs
embezzlement	8	80	the crime of secretly taking money that is in your care or belongs to an organisation or business you work for	noun	It's called embezzlement and Dennis Kozlowski was very good at it!		ɪm'bez.əl.mənt
help yourself	8	80	to take something without asking	phrase	Dennis and another senior manager decided to help themselves to the company's money.		ˌhelp jɔ:'self
gang	8	80	a group of criminals who work together	noun	Early one morning a gang of men stopped a train in the British countryside.	B2	gæŋ
nearby	8	80	not far away	adverb	They then drove to a farm nearby and shared out the money.	B1	ˌnɪə'baɪ
all over the place	8	80	in or to many different places	phrase	When the police later found the farm, Biggs's fingerprints were all over the place.		ɔ:l 'əʊ.və ðə ,pleɪs
retail store	8	80	a large shop	noun	The gang used WiFi to hack into the computer networks of huge retail stores.		'ri:teɪl ,stɔ:
track down	8	80	to find something or someone after looking for them in a lot of different places	phrasal verb	They were successful for some time, but an international police operation finally tracked them down.	C1	træk 'daʊn
victim	8	80	someone who has suffered the effects of violence, illness or bad luck	noun	Gonzalez was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but his victims had lost millions of dollars.	B2	'vɪk.tɪm
apology	8	75	something you say or write to say that you are sorry about something you have done	noun	Hope you can accept my apology!	B1	ə'pɒl.ə.dʒi
mortgage	8	75	an amount of money you borrow in order to buy a house or apartment	noun	Most of their money went to pay the mortgage on their house.		'mɔ:ɡɪdʒ
auction	8	75	a sale in which things are sold to the person who offers the most money	noun	He said that they had seen the console on a well-known shopping auction website.	B2	'ɔ:k.ʃən
bargain	8	75	something that is on sale for less than its usual price or its real value	noun	He had thought the console was a bargain.	B2	'bɑ:ɡɪn
deter	8	78	to make someone less likely to do something	verb	These cameras are there to deter possible criminals.		dɪ'tɜ:
resident	8	78	someone who lives in a particular place	noun	However, not all residents are happy and many refuse to believe it will make any difference.	B2	'rez.ɪ.dənt