

VOCABULARY (15 words):

cream Can I have a coffee without cream, please?		[kri:m]
magazine I don't read magazines.		[ˌmæɡəˈzi:n]
promise I promise I will help you.		[ˈprɔ:mɪs]
assemble mount It should be assembled in your factory.		[əˈseɪbl̩] [maʊnt]
assembly He works on an assembly line.		[əˈseɪbli]
change I need to change my life.		[tʃeɪndʒ]
take-took-taken We have to take a tram.		[teɪk- tʊk- ˈteɪkn]
rent I would like to rent a bike.		[rent]
war They have been at war for a long time.		[wɔ:r]
liter I drink two liters of water a day.		[ˈli:tə]
under, underneath It's not for anyone under 18.		[ˈʌndə] [ˌʌndəˈniθ]
year It took me a year.		[jɪr]
homework Have you finished your homework?		[ˈhəʊmwɜ:k]
insurance They contribute to my pension insurance.		[ɪnˈʃʊərəns]
rich I wish I were rich.		[rɪtʃ]

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**OTHER PHRASES AND IDIOMS:**

keep the promise	
the Second World War, WWII	
Keep the change.	
natural riches	
take a picture	

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cry Stop crying!		[kraɪ]
heavy You mustn't carry heavy things.		['hevi]
when When is the meeting?		[wen]
bag Pass me the bag.		[bæg]
enjoy Enjoy your meal.		[ɪn'dʒɔɪ]
knee My knee hurts.		[ni:]
provide provider We don't provide these services.		[prə'vaɪd] [prə'vaɪdər]
sit-sat-sat Sit down, please.		[sɪt-sæt-sæt]
tired; tiring I have been tired recently. His lectures are tiring.		['taɪərd] ['taɪrɪŋ]
yesterday I didn't see him yesterday.		['jestər,deɪ / 'jestərdi]
dessert That's my favorite dessert!		[dɪ'zɜ:t]
humble, modest In my humble opinion,..... (IMHO)		['hʌmbəl] ['mɔ:dɪst]
in See you in a minute!		[ɪn]
need I don't need it.		[ni:d]
regular/irregular Our sessions are irregular.		['regjələr] [ɪ'regjələr]

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**OTHER PHRASES AND IDIOMS:**

There's no need to call a doctor.	
Call me when you get there.	
in need	
heavy smoker, h. drinker, h. traffic, h. rain	
eat humble pie	

IRREGULAR VERBS



-regulars verbs – ending –ED in past simple and past participle
 -irregular verbs have to be learnt by heart

infinitive		past simple (preterit)		past participle		
-imperative -after „will“ (future) -a lot of questions and negatives -present simple etc.		-past simple tense		-passive -perfect tenses -adjectives		
go	[gʊʊ]-	went	[went]-	gone	[gɑ:n]	
have	[hæv]-	had	[hæd]-	had	[hæd]	
drink	[drɪŋk]-	drank	[dræŋk]-	drunk	[drʌŋk]	
sleep	[sli:p]-	slept	[slept]-	slept	[slept]	
come	[kʌm]-	came	[keɪm]-	come	[kʌm]	
do	[du:]-	did	[dɪd]-	done	[dʌn]	
read	[ri:d]-	read	[red]-	read	[red]	
know	[nəʊ]-	knew	[nu:]-	known	[nəʊn]	
speak	[spi:k]-	spoke	[spəʊk]-	spoken	[ˈspəʊkən]	
see	[si:]-	saw	[sɑ:]-	seen	[si:n]	
take	[teɪk]-	took	[tʊk]-	taken	[teɪkən]	
meet	[mi:t]-	met	[met]-	met	[met]	
send	[sɛnd]-	sent	[sɛnt]-	sent	[sɛnt]	
buy	[baɪ]-	bought	[bɔ:t]-	bought	[bɔ:t]	
pay	[peɪ]-	paid	[peɪd]-	paid	[peɪd]	
leave	[li:v]-	left	[left]-	left	[left]	
make	[meɪk]-	made	[meɪd]-	made	[meɪd]	
get	[get]-	got	[gɔ:t]-	got (gotten)	[gɔ:t, 'gɔ:tən]	
say	[seɪ]-	said	[sed]-	said	[sed]	
tell	[tel]-	told	[təʊld]-	told	[təʊld]	
have to	[ˈhæftu]-	had to	[hædtu]-	had to	[hædtu]	
let	[let]-	let	[let]-	let	[let]	

PASSIVE ['pæsɪv]

=the verb "to be" + past participle (the form of a verb used in passive, perfect tenses and as adjectives)
-we use passive when we don't want to mention a person (an agent) who does something or when he/she is not important in a sentence
-if we want to mention the agent, then we use the preposition "by"

It **was paid** yesterday.

It **was paid by** his parents.

He **was given** a present.

It **is translated** to many languages.

It should **be written** in the e-mail.



ONE NEGATIVE

-be aware that there is only **one negative in an English sentence**

I never drink coffee.

I have no time.



But:

Short answers and answers with "no" have two negatives:

No, I can't.

No, they don't.

No, she didn't like it.

No, Tom wasn't there.

And phrases with ain't (very colloquial, slang English = isn't, aren't, am not, haven't, hasn't) can have two negatives but it is grammatically incorrect 😊: There ain't nobody.

CAN + SENSES [sensɪz]

-modal verb CAN is very common with verbs that describe or express our senses: hear, smell, taste, feel, see...

-you can choose either CAN or DO to form a question or negative

-it is also used in affirmative declarative sentences

I **can see** you. / I see you.

I **can't hear** you. / I don't hear you.

Can you feel that? / Do you feel that?



INDIRECT QUESTIONS = ind.q. [ˌɪndəˈrɛkt / ˌɪndaɪˈrɛkt]

When a question is preceded by another question, the word order remains as if it was a declarative sentence:

ind.q.: Excuse me, could you tell me *where the supermarket is*?
x (Direct question: Where is the supermarket?)

ind.q.: Do you know *where she was*?
x (Direct question: Where was she?)

ind.q.: Can you tell me *what time it is*?
x (Direct question: What time is it?)

ind.q.: Can you tell me what you said?
x (Direct question: What did you say?)

The same rule is in sentences like:

I don't know where it was.

x (Direct question: Where was it?)

Ask him if he was there.

x (Direct question: Was he there?)



MONTHS [mʌnθs]

seasons of the year: spring [sprɪŋ]



summer ['sʌmə]

autumn (= fall in the US)

['ɔ:təm] [fɔ:l]

winter ['wɪntər]

preposition with months and seasons = in

1 Jan. - **January** ['dʒænjʊ,əri]

2 Feb. - **February** ['febru,əri]

3 Mar. - **March** [mɑ:rtʃ]

4 Apr. - **April** ['eɪprəl]

5 **May** [meɪ]

6 Jun. - **June** [dʒu:n]

7 Jul. - **July** [dʒʊ'laɪ]

8 Aug. - **August** [ɔ'gʌst]

9 Sep. - **September** [sep'tembər]

10 Oct. - **October** [ɒk'təʊbər]

11 Nov. - **November** [nɒv'vembər]

12 Dec. - **December** [di'sembər]