

Word/Phrase	Part of speech	IPA (UK)	IPA (US)	Definition	Sample sentence
Culture and heritage					
architectural	adjective	ˌɑː(r)kiˈtektʃ(ə)rəl	ˌɑrkiˈtektʃərəl	relating to architecture	The little town of Stein-am-Rhein is an architectural gem.
designate	verb	ˈdeɪzɪneɪt		to formally choose someone or something for a particular purpose	Due to her experience and skills, she was designated to chair the committee.
endanger	verb	ɪnˈdeɪndʒə(r)	ɪnˈdeɪndʒər	to put someone or something into a situation where they might be harmed or damaged	The hospital is accused of endangering patients' lives.
fund	noun	fʌnd		an amount of money that you collect, save or invest	They've set up a fund to help survivors of the earthquake.
habitat	noun	ˈhæbɪtæt		the type of place that a particular animal usually lives in or a particular plant usually grows in, for example a desert, forest or lake	As a result of deforestation, this bird is in danger of losing its natural habitat .
heritage	noun	ˈherɪtɪdʒ		the art, buildings, traditions and beliefs that a society considers important to its history and culture	The city has a rich heritage and is proud of its art, literature and architecture.
preserve	verb	priˈzɜː(r)v	priˈzɜrv	to take care of a place or building in order to prevent it from being harmed or destroyed	The society works to preserve the district's historic buildings.
refurbish	verb	riˈfɜː(r)bɪʃ	ˌriˈfɜrbɪʃ	to improve a room or a building by cleaning and painting it, adding new furniture or equipment, etc.	The hotel was completely refurbished last year.
ruins	noun	ˈruːɪnz	ˈruɪnz	the parts of a building that remain after it has been severely damaged	People had built shelters among the ruins of the city.
settlement	noun	ˈset(ə)lmənt		a place where people have come to live permanently, usually when there were very few people living there before	They discovered the remains of an early Anglo-Saxon settlement .
Nouns with to					
desire to	noun	dɪˈzaɪə tuː	dɪˈzaɪər tu	a strong feeling of wanting to do something	Young people have no desire to work for the government.
failure to	noun	ˈfeɪljə tuː	ˈfeɪljər tu	a lack of success in doing something	She is depressed by her continued failure to find a job.
obligation to	noun	ˌɒblɪˈɡeɪʃən tuː	ˌɒbləˈgeɪʃən tu	something that you must do for legal or moral reasons	Buyers have no legal obligation to disclose personal financial information.
readiness to	noun	ˈredɪnɪs tuː	ˈredɪnəs tu	the state of being willing to do something	He expressed his readiness to accept the challenge.
refusal to	noun	rɪˈfjuːzəl tuː	rəˈfjuːzəl tu	the act of refusing to do something	The protesters considered several options, including a refusal to pay taxes.

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reluctance to	noun	rɪ'lʌktəns tu:	rɪ'lʌktəns tu	a feeling of being unwilling to do something or of wishing that you did not have to do it	Julia's reluctance to join the party was a mystery.
reminder to	noun	rɪ'maɪndə tu:	rɪ'maɪndər tu	something that reminds you of something that you need to do or need to remember	This is just a reminder to let you know that Stefan's arriving on Saturday.
responsibility to	noun	rɪs,pɒnsə'bɪlɪti tu:	rɪs,pɒnsə'bɪləti tu	a duty that you have to do because it is part of your job or position	It is your responsibility to provide us with concrete evidence.
tendency to	noun	'tendənsi tu:	'tendənsi tu	a strong chance that something will happen in a particular way	You have a tendency to avoid arguments.
urge to	noun	ɜ:ɔʒ tu:	ɜrɔʒ tu	a strong feeling of wanting or needing to do something	Suddenly I had an overwhelming urge to kiss him.
Word building					
apathetic	adjective	,æpə'θetɪk		not at all interested in or enthusiastic about anything and not willing to make any effort to change things	No matter how hard the teacher tried, the students remained apathetic .
citizenship	noun	'sɪtɪz(ə)nʃɪp		the legal right to be a citizen of a particular country	Mary has dual British and American citizenship .
congressional	adjective	kən'ɡres(ə)n(ə)l		relating to a congress	There is a congressional meeting of members of the national legislative body every December.
dysfunctional	adjective	dɪs'fʌŋkʃ(ə)nəl		dysfunctional relationships do not work normally and are not happy or successful	They are a very dysfunctional family and are always arguing with each other.
entrepreneurship	noun	,ɒntrəprə'nɜ:ʃɪp	,ɒntrəprə'nɜ:rʃɪp	the activity of using money to start businesses and make business deals	The government has cut taxes to encourage more entrepreneurship .
ethical	adjective	'eθɪk(ə)l		involving the principles used for deciding what is right and what is wrong	He had ethical objections to the idea.
interactivity	noun	,ɪntəræk'tɪvəti		the ability of a computer program, etc. to react to the information and instructions that you give it	Interactivity is an important part of the exhibit.
neighborhood	noun	'neɪbə(r),hʊd	'neɪbər,hʊd	a particular area of a city or town	He lives in our neighborhood .
passionate	adjective	'pæʃ(ə)nət		showing or expressing strong beliefs, interest or enthusiasm	She was passionate about flying.
unpersuasive	adjective	,ʌnpə'sweɪsɪv	,ʌnpər'sweɪsɪv	not good at making people agree to do or believe what you want them to	His arguments were unpersuasive .