

Word/Phrase	Part of speech	IPA (UK)	IPA (US)	Definition	Sample sentence
Slang					
awesome	adjective	'ɔːs(ə)m	'ɔsəm	extremely good. This word is used mainly by young people	The movie was awesome .
bash	noun	bæʃ		a social event such as a party	We're having a big bash to celebrate Pam's birthday.
be like	adverb	laɪk		used when you are reporting what someone has said or thought	When I first heard about this I was like 'Give me a break'!
beat	adjective	bi:t	bit	very tired	I'm going to bed now – I'm beat .
broke	adjective	brəʊk	brouk	someone who is broke does not have any money	I can't go out this weekend. I'm broke .
buck	noun	bʌk		a dollar	Can you lend me five bucks ?
buddy	noun	'bʌdi		a friend	He's an old buddy of mine.
bummed	adjective	bʌmd		extremely disappointed	I was bummed when we lost the game.
chill out	verb	tʃɪl 'aʊt		to relax and stop being angry or nervous, or to spend time relaxing	I need to chill out for a few hours before seeing them again.
could do with	phrase	kʊd 'duː wɪð	kʊd 'du wɪð	used for saying that you want or need something	I could do with a strong cup of coffee right now.
crash	verb	kræʃ		to sleep somewhere for the night, usually when you did not plan to do this	You can crash at my place if you like.
dude	noun	duːd	dud	a man	There were a lot of dudes at the party.
grand	noun	grænd		a thousand dollars	A new car will be at least twenty grand .
gripe	verb	graɪp		to complain, especially in a way that annoys other people	He's always gripping about something or other!
guy	noun	gaɪ		a man	Who's that guy talking to Amy?
hang out	phrasal verb	hæŋ 'aʊt		to spend time in a particular place or with particular people	She knew all the clubs where he usually hung out .
hot	adjective	hɒt	hat	stolen	The phone was cheap because it was probably hot .
hot mess	noun	hɒt mes	hat mes	something that is very badly organized and that does not operate effectively	Government corruption has left the economy in a hot mess .
set back	phrasal verb	set 'bæk		to cost someone a particular amount of money, especially a large amount	Jim's new car must have set him back \$30,000.
shady	adjective	'ʃeɪdi		dishonest, criminal or not reliable	He made a lot of shady deals rather than doing things legally with his business.
stoked	adjective		stoukt	very excited	She's stoked about her new apartment.

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sweet	adjective	swi:t	swit	cool, unusual or just downright awesome	Wow, that bike is sweet !
swipe	verb	swaɪp		to steal	My wallet was swiped last night.
TV	noun	ˌti: ˈvi:		television	There's something I want to see on TV tonight.
wheels	noun	wi:lz	wilz	a car	He is definitely the boy with the nicest-looking wheels .
Verb + object + base form					
feel	verb	fi:l	fil	to notice something that is touching you or something that is happening to your body	I suddenly felt something brush against my arm.
have	verb	hæv		to arrange for something to be done or for someone to do something	I'll have the bellhop bring your luggage up right away.
help	verb	help		to give someone support or information so that they can do something more easily	Can you help me find my glasses?
let	verb	let		to allow something to happen	Alice's mom won't let her come with us.
make	verb	meɪk		to cause someone or something to be in a particular state or to change to another state	This movie always makes me cry.
notice	verb	ˈnəʊtɪs	ˈnoutɪs	to become conscious of someone or something by seeing, hearing or feeling them	I noticed her looking a little sad at one point.
observe	verb	əb'zɜ:(r)v	əb'zɜrv	to notice someone doing something, or to notice something happening	I observed him putting the watch into his pocket.
see	verb	si:	si	to notice someone or something using your eyes	Didn't you see him talking to her earlier?
Gestures and body language					
beckon	verb	'bekən		to signal to someone to come toward you	He beckoned the waiter to ask for another glass of water.
bend	verb	bend		if you bend your arm, leg, etc. or if it bends, you move it into a position that is not straight	His arm was so stiff he couldn't bend it at all.
blink	verb	blɪŋk		to close your eyes for a very short time and quickly open them again	The dazzling spotlights made me blink .
cross	verb	kɹɒs	kɹɒs	If you cross your legs, you sit with one leg placed over the other at the knee. If you cross your arms, you put one arm over the other in front of your body, so that each hand is on the opposite elbow	He crossed his arms and stood in the doorway looking hostile.
fidget	verb	'fɪdʒɪt		to keep making small quick movements with parts of your body because you are bored, nervous or impatient	He couldn't help fidgeting as the speech went on and on.

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fold	verb	fəʊld	foʊld	to cross one arm or hand over the other	The border guard folded his arms across his chest and glared.
gaze	verb	geɪz		to look at someone or something for a long time, for example because they are attractive or interesting, or because you are thinking of something else	They gazed in wonder as she finished the song.
glare	verb	gleə(r)	glər	to look at someone or something in a very angry way	After the argument they glared at each other across the table.
grin	verb	grɪn		to smile showing your teeth	Ruth grinned at him as she waved goodbye.
lean	verb	li:n	lin	to move your body so it is closer to or further from someone or something, for example by bending at the waist	The other girl leaned forward to hear what was going on.
nod	verb	nɒd	nad	to move your head first downward and then upward, to answer 'yes' to a question or to show that you agree, approve or understand	I expected an argument, but she merely nodded and went out.
point	verb	pɔɪnt		to show something by holding out your finger or a long thin object	She pointed at the ice cream that she wanted.
raise your eyebrows	verb	reɪz ʤɔ:r 'aɪbraʊz	reɪz ʤʊər 'aɪbraʊz	to make your eyebrows go higher, for example because you are surprised	He raised his eyebrows in disbelief.
shake your head	verb	ʃeɪk ʤɔ: hed	ʃeɪk ʤʊər hed	to say 'no' by turning your head from side to side	My boss shook his head and I knew not to ask again.
shrug	verb	ʃrʌg		to move your shoulders up and let them drop to show that you do not know something or do not care	'Why not?' she asked. Tony shrugged his shoulders.
smirk	verb	smɜ:(r)k	smɜrk	to smile in an unpleasant way because something bad has happened to someone else or because you think you have achieved an advantage over them	He smirked when he heard the news.
stare	verb	steə(r)	ster	to look at someone or something very directly for a long time	It's rude to stare .
wiggle	verb	'wɪg(ə)l		to make short quick movements from side to side, or to move something in this way	He wiggled his toes to check that nothing was broken.
wink	verb	wɪŋk		to quickly close and open one eye as a sign to someone, for example a sign that what you have just said is a joke or a secret	Marcus winked at me knowingly.