

Word/Phrase	Part of speech	IPA (UK)	IPA (US)	Definition	Sample sentence
Verb phrases					
go out	verb phrase	gəʊ aʊt	ɡoʊ aʊt	to leave your house, usually to have fun	I like to go out with friends on Saturday night.
go shopping	verb phrase	gəʊ ʃɒpɪŋ	ɡoʊ ʃɑːpɪŋ	to leave your house to buy things in stores	We usually go shopping on Saturday morning.
go to the bank	verb phrase	gəʊ tə ðə bæŋk	ɡoʊ tə ðə bæŋk	to visit a building that holds some of your money for you	I don't have any cash – I need to go to the bank .
go to the library	verb phrase	gəʊ tə ðə ˈlaɪbrəri	ɡoʊ tə ðə ˈlaɪbrəri	to visit a building with a lot of books you can borrow or to study there	Students go to the library a lot.
have coffee	verb phrase	hæv ˈkɒfi	hæv ˈkafi	to drink coffee	It's 10:30 am – it's time to have coffee .
have lunch	verb phrase	hæv ˈlʌntʃ		to eat a meal in the middle of the day	We have lunch at 1 pm.
have a good time	verb phrase	hæv ə ɡʊd taɪm		to have fun doing something; to enjoy yourself	Have a good time at the show tonight.
have a meeting	verb phrase	hæv ə ˈmiːtɪŋ	hæv ə ˈmitɪŋ	get together to discuss or decide something	We will have a department meeting at 9 am.
look at a picture	verb phrase	lʊk ət ə ˈpɪktʃə(r)	lʊk ət ə ˈpɪktʃər	to see and study a photograph, painting or other image	Let's look at a picture of your new house.
look at someone	verb phrase	lʊk ət ˈsʌmwʌn		to see and study another person	It's rude to look at someone for too long.
look at your phone	verb phrase	lʊk ət jə(r) fəʊn	lʊk ət jʊr foun	to get information from your cell phone	Can you look at your phone to see when the next bus comes, please?
look in the mirror	verb phrase	lʊk ɪn ðə ˈmɪrə(r)	lʊk ɪn ðə ˈmɪrər	to see and study yourself in a special kind of glass	I need to look in the mirror to check my hair.
meet a friend	verb phrase	miːt ə frend	mit ə frend	to see someone you know well and like	I frequently meet a friend after work.
meet at	verb phrase	miːt ət	mit ət	to get together with someone at a given time	Let's meet at nine o'clock.
meet at	verb phrase	miːt ət	mit ət	to get together with someone at a given place	Let's meet at the station.
meet someone at a party	verb phrase	miːt ˈsʌmwʌn ət ə ˈpɑː(r)ti	mit ˈsʌmwʌn ət ə ˈparti	to make a new friend or get together with someone you know and like at a social event	You might meet someone at a party and fall in love.
read a book	verb phrase	riːd ə bʊk	rid ə bʊk	to get information from a printed or electronic publication	I usually read a book before bed.
read a magazine	verb phrase	riːd ə ˌmæɡəˈziːn	rid ə ˌmæɡəˈzɪn	to get information from a publication usually printed every week or month	I usually read a magazine when waiting at the doctors'.
read a message	verb phrase	riːd ə ˈmesɪdʒ	rid ə ˈmesɪdʒ	to get written information that has been sent to you by someone	I read my messages when I'm on the train.
read the newspaper	verb phrase	riːd ðə ˈnjuːzˌpeɪpə(r)	rid ðə ˈnuːzˌpeɪpər	to get information from printed news media	I usually read the newspaper on the way to work.
take a break	verb phrase	teɪk ə breɪk		to take a short rest period from work or other activity	You look tired – take a break .
take a photo	verb phrase	teɪk ə ˈfəʊtəʊ	teɪk ə ˈfoʊtoʊ	to use a camera to make an image	Look! It's that actor from TV – quick, take a photo .

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take a selfie	verb phrase	teɪk ə 'selfi		to take a photograph of yourself using a cell phone	I like to take a selfie when I buy new clothes.
take a taxi	verb phrase	teɪk ə 'tæksi		to pay one time for a driver to drive you where you want to go, usually not far	It's raining – should we take a taxi ?
talk about	verb phrase	tɔːk ə'baʊt	tɔk ə'baʊt	to speak with someone on a given subject	She likes to talk about movies and music.
talk on the phone	verb phrase	tɔːk ɒn ðə fəʊn	tɔk ɒn ðə fəʊn	to speak to someone using your telephone	He can talk on the phone for hours!
talk to a friend	verb phrase	tɔːk tuː ə frend	tɔk tu ə frend	to speak with someone you know and like	Talk to a friend when you have a problem – it helps.
talk to a teacher	verb phrase	tɔːk tuː ə 'tiːtʃə(r)	tɔk tu ə 'titʃə	to speak to a teacher	Talk to a teacher if you have a problem at school.
watch a movie	verb phrase	wɒtʃ ə 'muːvi	watʃ ə 'muvi	to see a movie on TV or at the movie theater	Can we watch a movie at home tonight?
watch a soccer game	verb phrase	wɒtʃ ə 'sɒkə(r) geɪm	watʃ ə 'səkər geɪm	to see a soccer game	Let's watch a soccer game on Saturday.
watch someone	verb phrase	wɒtʃ 'sʌmwʌn	watʃ 'sʌmwʌn	to look at someone while they do things	I like to watch her play guitar.
watch TV	verb phrase	wɒtʃ ,tiː 'viː	watʃ ,ti 'vi	to look at shows on television	I watch TV most evenings.
Clothes					
cap	noun	kæp		a soft hat with a hard part sticking out at the front	He always wears a baseball cap .
coat	noun	kəʊt	kəʊt	a piece of clothing with long sleeves that you wear over your other clothes when you go outside	Wear a coat – it's cold today.
dress	noun	dres		a piece of clothing that covers a woman's body and part of her legs	She always wears a nice dress to parties.
hat	noun	hæt		a piece of clothing that you wear on your head	I want to buy a new hat for the wedding.
jacket	noun	'dʒækɪt	'dʒækət	a short coat that covers the upper part of the body	He always wears his jacket in the office.
jeans	noun	dʒiːnz	dʒiːnz	pants made of heavy cotton cloth called denim that you wear in informal situations	I can't wear my jeans at work.
pants	noun	pænts		clothing covering the body from the waist to the feet, divided into separate parts for each leg and worn by both men and women	That's a nice pair of pants .
shirt	noun	ʃɜː(r)t	ʃɜrt	a piece of clothing that covers the top part of the body. It usually has long sleeves and might button down the front.	He's wearing a blue shirt under his jacket.
shoe	noun	ʃuː	ʃu	something that you wear on each foot, usually over socks	It's important to have comfortable shoes .
shorts	noun	ʃɔː(r)ts	ʃɔrts	short pants that end at or above the knees	I like to wear shorts in the summer.

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skirt	noun	skɜ:(r)t	skɜrt	a piece of clothing for a woman or girl. It hangs from the waist and is not joined between the legs.	Mary's wearing a nice skirt today.
sneaker	noun	'sni:kə(r)	'snikər	a strong, comfortable shoe designed for playing sports in, but which many people wear as informal clothing	He wears sneakers in the gym.
sock	noun	sɒk	sak	a soft piece of clothing that you wear on your foot inside your shoe	He's wearing one blue sock and one red sock .
suit	noun	su:t	sut	a set of clothes made from the same cloth, usually a jacket with pants or a skirt	You must wear a suit in the office.
sweater	noun	'swetə(r)	'swetər	a warm piece of clothing that you pull over your head and that covers your upper body and arms	My favorite sweater is blue.
T-shirt	noun	'ti:fɜ:(r)t	ti:fɜrt	a soft shirt that usually has short sleeves, no buttons and no collar	I wear a T-shirt and jeans on the weekend.