

STUDENT'S BOOK

EMPOWER

anglicko-slovenský slovník

B2

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Unit 1

154	ambitious	<i>adjective</i>	wanting to be successful or powerful	æm'biʃəs	ambiciózny	<i>Sheila's one of those ambitious people who's got lots of plans.</i>
154	arrogant	<i>adjective</i>	believing that you are better or more important than other people	'ærəgənt	arogantný	<i>Shiela's so arrogant about her work.</i>
10	determined	<i>adjective</i>	wanting to do something very much, and not letting anyone stop you	dɪ'tɜ:mɪnd	rohodnutý, odhodlaný	<i>She was really determined, but in a quiet way.</i>
12	give sth up	<i>verb</i>	to stop doing something before you have completed it, usually because it is too difficult	gɪv 'ʌp	prestať, vzdať sa niečoho	<i>Often if we try something new, we give up after about a week or two because our brain hasn't adapted.</i>
12	have a go at	<i>phrase</i>	to do something to see if you like it or if you can do it	hæv ə 'gəʊ ət	pustiť sa do niečoho	<i>You can take time out and have a go at something you've always wanted to do.</i>
10	inspiring	<i>adjective</i>	giving you new ideas and making you feel you want to do something	ɪn'spaɪərɪŋ	inšpirujúci	<i>She is an inspiring woman.</i>
12	keep it up	<i>phrase</i>	to continue without stopping or changing	ki:p ɪt 'ʌp	držať krok, stačiť (s niečím)	<i>Maybe you wouldn't want to keep the exercise regime up for your whole life, but it might be fun to do it just for 30 days.</i>
12	keep to sth	<i>verb</i>	to do what you have promised or planned to do	'ki:p tu:	dodržiavať, držať sa niečoho	<i>If you manage to do something new for a month, you'll probably keep to it.</i>
154	loyal	<i>adjective</i>	always liking and supporting someone or something, sometimes when other people do not	'lɔɪəl	lojálny, verný	<i>Fred's been a very loyal member of our staff,</i>
12	make an effort	<i>phrase</i>	to try very hard to achieve something	meɪk ən 'efət	snažiť sa	<i>Obviously to do something like learning the violin you need to make an effort.</i>
12	manage	<i>verb</i>	to do something or deal with something successfully	'mænɪdʒ	zvládnuť niečo	<i>If you manage to do something new for a month, you'll probably keep to it.</i>
10	motivated	<i>adjective</i>	enthusiastic about doing something	'məʊtɪ,veɪtɪd	motivovaný	<i>Well, you've always been motivated, that's for sure.</i>
154	naive	<i>adjective</i>	If someone is naive, they believe things too easily and do not have enough experience of the world.	naɪ'ɪ:v	naivný	<i>If Shiela thinks she's going to become team leader this quickly, she's really naive!</i>
154	optimistic	<i>adjective</i>	always believing that good things will happen	ˌɒptɪ'mɪstɪk	optimistický	<i>Fred's always optimistic, even when he comes across problems in his work.</i>
154	passionate	<i>adjective</i>	showing a strong belief in something or a strong feeling about a subject	'pæʃənət	vášnivý	<i>Fred's passionate about alternative energies.</i>
10	respected	<i>adjective</i>	admired by people because of your knowledge, achievements, etc.	rɪ'spektɪd	rešpektovaný	<i>She's a respected physicist.</i>
154	self-confident	<i>adjective</i>	feeling sure about yourself and your abilities	ˌselfkɒnfɪdənt	majúci dostatok sebadôvery, sebaistý	<i>Fred's self-confident, so he is never afraid to work independently.</i>
154	sensitive	<i>adjective</i>	easily upset by the things people say or do	'sensɪtɪv	citlivý, vnímavý	<i>Shiela's incredibly sensitive to criticism.</i>
10	stubborn	<i>adjective</i>	determined not to change your ideas, plans, etc., although other people want you to	'stʌbən	tvrdohlavý	<i>You've always been motivated, that's for sure. And stubborn.</i>
12	successfully	<i>adverb</i>	in a way that achieves what you want to achieve	sək'sesfəli	úspešne	<i>They're all about half-way through the course and they've done it successfully so far.</i>
12	try sth out	<i>verb</i>	to use something or do something to discover if you like it	traɪ 'aʊt	vyskúšať	<i>The idea is that you try out something new.</i>
12	work out	<i>verb</i>	to happen or develop successfully	wɜ:k 'aʊt	vyriešiť, dopadnúť (o probléme)	<i>If you're successful it's great but if it doesn't work out it doesn't matter too much.</i>

Unit 2

25	at risk	<i>phrase</i>	in a situation where something bad is likely to happen	ət 'rɪsk	byť v riskantnej situácii	<i>In the UK, large blue butterflies are at risk and are protected.</i>
25	attack	<i>verb</i>	to use violence to hurt or damage someone or something	ə'tæk	napadnúť, zaútočiť	<i>The tiger attacked and killed Markov.</i>
25	boot	<i>noun</i>	a strong shoe that covers your foot and part of your leg	bu:t	čizma, vysoká topánka	<i>The tiger dragged Markov into the forest and ate him, leaving only his boots.</i>
20	can't get over sth	<i>phrase</i>	to be very shocked or surprised about something	ka:nɪt get 'əʊvə	nemôcť sa cez niečo preniesť, byť prekvapený z niečoho	<i>I couldn't get over just how strong these animals are.</i>
25	creature	<i>noun</i>	anything that lives but is not a plant	'kri:tʃə	tvor, stvorenie, bytosť	<i>Imagine a creature that's as active as a cat and has the weight of an industrial refrigerator.</i>
25	endangered	<i>adj</i>	Endangered plants and animals may soon not exist because there are very few now alive.	m'deɪndʒəd	ohrozený	<i>In North America, red wolves are considered an endangered species.</i>
25	environment	<i>noun</i>	the air, land and water where people, animals and plants live	m'vaɪrənmənt	životné prostredie	<i>Humans and tigers hunt the same animals and share the same environment.</i>
25	extinct	<i>adjective</i>	If a type of animal is extinct, it does not now exist.	ɪk'stɪŋkt	vyhynutý, vyhubený	<i>The New Zealand moa bird has been extinct for about six hundred years.</i>
25	forest	<i>noun</i>	a large area of trees growing closely together	'fɒrɪst	les	<i>While Markov was away hunting, the tiger found its way to his hut in the forest.</i>
155	get a bit carried away	<i>phrase</i>	to be so excited about something that you do not control what you say or do	get ə bɪt ,kæərɪd ə'weɪ	byť unesený, nadchnutý (niečím)	<i>We all got a bit carried away and decided a direct approach would be the best one.</i>
155	get sth across to sb	<i>verb</i>	to successfully communicate information to other people	get ə'krɒs tu:	objasniť, vysvetliť, dostať na druhú stranu	<i>I can't get across to my son the importance of doing well at school.</i>
20	get away	<i>verb</i>	to go somewhere, especially for a holiday	get ə'weɪ	odísť preč	<i>I can't wait to get away.</i>
155	get sb down	<i>verb</i>	to make someone feel unhappy	get 'daʊn	sklamať, zarmútiť (niekoho)	<i>My son just won't listen and it's getting me down.</i>
20	get hold of sth	<i>phrase</i>	to start holding something or someone	get 'həʊld əv	dostať, získať	<i>The boat was sinking, but we all managed to get hold of a life-jacket.</i>
20	get into trouble	<i>phrase</i>	to be in a difficult or dangerous situation	get ɪntə 'trʌbl	dostať sa do problému	<i>Actually, I got into a bit of trouble once.</i>
155	get involved	<i>phrase</i>	to do things and be part of an activity or event	get ɪn'vɒlvd	byť zahrnutý, angažovať sa	<i>Now the club is much more interesting and lots of new people have got involved.</i>
155	get on sb's nerves	<i>phrase</i>	to annoy someone a lot	get ɒn sʌmwʌn 'nɜ:vz	ísť niekomu na nervy	<i>My son's really getting on my nerves at the moment.</i>
20	get over sth	<i>verb</i>	to begin to feel better after being unhappy or ill	get 'əʊvə	dostať sa (z), pozbierať sa	<i>They were exhausted and hungry, but after some food and sleep they soon got over the experience.</i>
155	get rid of sb	<i>phrase</i>	to make someone leave	get 'rɪd əv	zbaviť sa (niečoho/niekoho)	<i>We tried to work out a way to get rid of the man running the club.</i>
20	get sb's attention	<i>phrase</i>	to make someone notice you	get sʌmwʌnz ə'tenʃən	získať niekoho pozornosť	<i>She ran out on the road to get the policeman's attention.</i>
155	get straight to the point	<i>phrase</i>	to say what you want to say without talking about anything else first	get ,streɪt tə ðə 'pɔɪnt	ísť rovno na vec, dostať sa rovno k hlavnému bodu	<i>Look, I'll get straight to the point. I think the social club's getting a bit boring and we need some fresh ideas.</i>
20	get swept away	<i>phrase</i>	to be carried out to sea by a wave	get ,swept ə'weɪ	odniesť (napr. vlny odnesú do mora)	<i>The boat got swept away by the wave.</i>
20	get the feeling	<i>phrase</i>	to think that something may be true	get ðə 'fi:lɪŋ	získať pocit	<i>I got the feeling I was being pulled out to sea.</i>
155	get through sth	<i>verb</i>	to deal with a difficult experience successfully	get 'θru:	dostať sa cez niečo, zvládnuť	<i>My son got through his exams very easily last year without studying.</i>
20	get to do sth	<i>verb</i>	to have an opportunity to do something	'get tə	dostať príležitosť niečo robiť, začať niečo robiť	<i>I've always wanted to learn how to surf and I'll finally get to do it.</i>
25	habitat	<i>noun</i>	the natural environment of an animal or plant	'hæbɪtæt	(prirodzené) prostredie, miesto výskytu, habitát	<i>It's possible to find many Chinese alligators in zoos and research centres, but there are fewer living in their natural habitat.</i>

25	hunt	<i>verb</i>	to chase and kill wild animals	hʌnt	lovit'	<i>While Markov was away hunting, the tiger found its way to his hut in the forest and broke in through the door.</i>
25	hut	<i>noun</i>	a small, simple building, often made of wood	hʌt	chatrč, chata,	<i>While Markov was away hunting, the tiger found its way to his hut in the forest and broke in through the door.</i>
25	kill	<i>verb</i>	to cause someone or something to die	kɪl	zabit'	<i>The tiger attacked and killed Markov.</i>
25	mattress	<i>noun</i>	the soft, comfortable part of a bed that you lie on	'mætrəs	matrac	<i>The tiger took Markov's mattress outside.</i>
25	natural	<i>adjective</i>	Something that is natural exists or happens because of nature, not because it was made or done by people.	'nætʃərəl	přírodní, prirodzený	<i>It's possible to find many Chinese alligators in zoos and research centres, but there are fewer living in their natural habitat.</i>
20	not get anywhere	<i>phrase</i>	to not make any progress	nɒt get 'eniweə	nikam sa nedostať, neurobit' pokrok	<i>They felt like they weren't getting anywhere.</i>
25	protected	<i>adjective</i>	Protected plants and animals are kept safe by laws.	prə'tektɪd	chránený	<i>In the UK, large blue butterflies are at risk and are protected.</i>
25	rare	<i>adjective</i>	very unusual	rɛə	zriedkavý	<i>In Australia, just over 20 per cent of the native plants are considered rare and need to be conserved.</i>
25	shoot	<i>verb</i>	to injure or kill a person or animal by firing a bullet from a gun at them	ʃu:t	striel'ať	<i>The hunter shot the tiger and wounded it.</i>
25	species	<i>noun</i>	a group of plants or animals which share similar characteristics	'spi:ʃi:z	druh	<i>In North America, red wolves are considered an endangered species.</i>
25	tiger	<i>noun</i>	a large wild cat that has yellow fur with black lines on it	'taɪgə	tiger	<i>The hunter shot the tiger and wounded it.</i>
25	wound	<i>verb</i>	to injure someone, especially with a knife or gun	wu:nd	řana	<i>The hunter shot the tiger and wounded it.</i>

Unit 3

33	ability	<i>noun</i>	the physical or mental skill or qualities that you need to do something	ə'bɪlɪti	schopnosť	<i>She definitely has the ability to become a brilliant actor.</i>
33	able	<i>adjective</i>	clever or good at doing something	'eɪbl	schopný	<i>She's a very able student.</i>
35	athlete	<i>noun</i>	someone who is very good at a sport and who competes with others in organised events	'æθli:t	atlét	<i>Most of Kenya's best athletes are from the Kalenjin tribe.</i>
156	athletic	<i>adjective</i>	relating to athletes or to the sport of athletics	æθ'letɪk	atletický	<i>His teacher noticed his athletic skills.</i>
156	athletics	<i>noun</i>	the sports which include running, jumping, and throwing	æθ'letɪks	atletika	<i>I know you like athletics, but do you ever take part in competitions?</i>
156	award	<i>verb</i>	to officially give someone something such as a prize or an amount of money	ə'wɔ:d	ocenenie	<i>Referee Eno Koskinen gave Rodriguez a red card and awarded a penalty kick to Chelsea.</i>
33	brilliance	<i>noun</i>	great skill or intelligence	'brɪliəns	brilantnosť	<i>We admired his brilliance at art.</i>
33	brilliant	<i>adjective</i>	very good	'brɪliənt	brilantný	<i>Without a doubt, there are people who are brilliant at certain things.</i>
36	champion	<i>noun</i>	a person, animal, or team that wins a competition	'tʃæmpiən	šampión	<i>He was a champion cross-country skier.</i>
156	championship	<i>noun</i>	a competition to find the best team or player in a particular game or sport	'tʃæmpiənʃɪp	majstrovstvá	<i>After only eight months of training, Thomas won the world championships.</i>
156	cheer	<i>verb</i>	to shout loudly in order to show your approval or to encourage someone	tʃiə	povzbudit', fandit'	<i>The spectators cheered Rodriguez as he left the pitch.</i>
156	compete	<i>verb</i>	to take part in a race or competition	kəm'pi:t	pretekať sa, súťažiť	<i>Sportspeople don't always get paid a lot to compete.</i>
156	competition	<i>noun</i>	an organised event in which people try to win a prize by being the best, fastest, etc.	ˌkɒmpə'tɪʃən	preteky, súťaž	<i>There are six runners in the competition.</i>

156	competitive	<i>adjective</i>	involving competition	kəm'petɪtv	sút'aživý	<i>Sports like handball are very competitive.</i>
36	competitor	<i>noun</i>	a person, team, or company that is competing with others	kəm'petɪtə	sút'ažiaci, pretekár	<i>He beat his closest competitor by forty seconds.</i>
33	exceptional	<i>adjective</i>	extremely good	ɪk'sepʃənəl	výnimočný	<i>Those who became exceptional musicians practised about two thousand hours more than those who only did well.</i>
156	lead	<i>verb</i>	to be winning a game	li:d	viest' (byt' na čele)	<i>During that race, he led from the start.</i>
33	outstanding	<i>adjective</i>	excellent and much better than most	ˌaʊt'stændɪŋ	vynikajúci, pozoruhodný	<i>When you look at all the people who are outstanding at what they do, all you see is natural ability.</i>
35	perform	<i>verb</i>	to do a job or a piece of work	pə'fɔ:m	vykonávať, uskutočňovať	<i>Mäntyrinta had about 65% more red blood cells than the normal adult male and that's why he performed so well.</i>
156	performance	<i>noun</i>	how successful someone or something is	pə'fɔ:məns	výkon, uskutočňovanie, realizácia	<i>She gave her best ever performance at the Olympic Games.</i>
156	performer	<i>noun</i>	someone who entertains people	pə'fɔ:mə	účinkujúci, predstaviteľ	<i>The best performers all train really hard.</i>
156	pitch	<i>noun</i>	an area of ground where a sport is played	pɪtʃ	ihrisko	<i>The spectators cheered Rodriguez as he left the pitch.</i>
33	potential	<i>noun</i>	qualities or abilities that may develop and allow someone or something to succeed	pə'tenʃəl	potenciálny	<i>He has lots of potential to succeed in his career.</i>
156	profession	<i>noun</i>	a type of work that needs special training or education	prə'feʃən	profesia	<i>For most people, sport is a hobby, not a profession.</i>
35	professional	<i>adjective</i>	Someone is professional if they earn money for a sport or activity which most people do as a hobby.	prə'feʃənəl	profesionál	<i>Professional baseball players often have remarkable eyesight.</i>
156	referee	<i>noun</i>	someone who makes sure that players follow the rules during a sports game	ˌrefə'ri:	rozhodca	<i>Referee Eno Koskinen gave Rodriguez a red card and awarded a penalty kick to Chelsea.</i>
156	represent	<i>verb</i>	to be the person from a country, school, etc. that is in a competition	ˌreprɪ'zent	reprezentovať	<i>Jack Taylor will once again represent Australia at next year's Olympics.</i>
33	skilled	<i>adjective</i>	having the abilities needed to do an activity or job well	skɪld	zručný	<i>It takes a lot of practice to become really skilled.</i>
156	spectator	<i>noun</i>	someone who watches an event, sport, etc.	spek'tetə	divák	<i>The spectators weren't at all happy with the decision and cheered Rodriguez as he left the pitch.</i>
33	successful	<i>adjective</i>	having achieved a lot or made a lot of money through your work	sək'sesfəl	úspešný	<i>Michael Johnson is one of the most successful professional athletes of all time.</i>
33	talent	<i>noun</i>	a natural ability to do something	'tælənt	talent	<i>She's got a real talent for drawing.</i>
33	talented	<i>adjective</i>	showing natural ability in a particular area	'tæləntɪd	talnetovaný	<i>He's very talented at playing the guitar.</i>
156	train	<i>verb</i>	to practise a sport or exercise, often in order to prepare for a sporting event, or to help someone to do this	treɪn	vlak	<i>Louise doesn't have to train hard because she's so talented.</i>
156	trainer	<i>noun</i>	someone who trains people	'treɪnə	tréner	<i>My trainer made me run 10 kilometres.</i>
35	training	<i>noun</i>	preparation for a sport or competition	'treɪnɪŋ	tréning	<i>It was Johnson's ability to focus and his dedication to training that made him so exceptional.</i>
156	victor	<i>noun</i>	the person who wins a fight or competition	'vɪktə	vít'az	<i>Who will be the victor today?</i>
156	victorious	<i>adjective</i>	having won a fight or competition	vɪk'tɔ:riəs	vít'azný	<i>They welcomed the victorious champion home.</i>
35	victory	<i>noun</i>	when you win a fight or competition	'vɪktəri	vít'azstvo	<i>Thomas achieved a great victory.</i>
156	world record	<i>noun</i>	the best achievement in the world in a particular activity, especially a sport	ˌwɜ:ld 'rekɔ:d	svetový rekord	<i>Taylor already holds the world record for the 400m.</i>

Unit 4

46	affect	<i>verb</i>	to influence someone or something, or cause them to change	ə'fekt	ovplyvniť, postihnúť	<i>Getting richer doesn't actually affect how happy you are.</i>
48	arduous	<i>adjective</i>	needing a lot of effort to do	'ɑ:djuəs	dotieravý, náročný, namáhavý, prácny	<i>He described his time at school as 'arduous'.</i>
46	as a result of	<i>phrase</i>	because of	æz ə rɪ'zʌlt əv	... ako výsledok (niečoho)... a preto	<i>They measured how happy people are as a result of winning the lottery.</i>
157	awkward	<i>adjective</i>	difficult or causing problems	'ɔ:kwəd	škaredý	<i>I'm in a really awkward situation.</i>
46	cause	<i>verb</i>	to make something happen	kɔ:z	spôsobit' niečo	<i>The idea that winning a lot of money causes misery is actually a myth.</i>
157	challenge	<i>verb</i>	to test your ability or determination	'tʃælɪndʒ	výzva (ťažká úloha)	<i>Giving a presentation in front of 50 people really challenged me.</i>
157	delicate	<i>adjective</i>	needing to be deal with very carefully	'delɪkət	delikátny, krehký, chýlostivý	<i>It's a very delicate subject and I'm not sure what to say exactly.</i>
157	demanding	<i>adjective</i>	needing a lot of your time, attention, or effort	dɪ'mɑ:ndɪŋ	náročný	<i>My final exams at university were really demanding.</i>
46	effect	<i>noun</i>	a change, reaction, or result that is caused by something	rɪ'fekt	účínok, efekt	<i>Getting married has had a positive effect on him.</i>
48	gruelling	<i>adjective</i>	Gruelling activities are very difficult and make you very tired.	'gru:əlɪŋ	vyčerpávajúci	<i>Jackie Chan's training was gruelling.</i>
46	have an (positive/negative) effect	<i>phrase</i>	to cause a change, reaction or result	hæv ən rɪ'fekt ən	mať (pozitívny/negatívny) účinok (na)	<i>Suddenly having a lot of money is just as likely to have a positive effect on you as a negative effect.</i>
	influence	<i>verb</i>	to affect or change how someone or something develops, behaves, or thinks	'ɪnfluəns	vplyvať	<i>Does suddenly having a lot of money really influence people's behaviour?</i>
	influence	<i>noun</i>	the power to affect how someone thinks or behaves, or how something develops	'ɪnfluəns	vplyv	<i>Winning doesn't usually have a negative influence on people.</i>
46	lead to sth	<i>verb</i>	to cause something to happen	'li:d tu:	viest' (k niečomu)	<i>Of course people like to believe that winning money leads to disaster.</i>
48	punishing	<i>adjective</i>	very difficult and making you tired	'pʌnɪʃɪŋ	tvrdý, ťažký, drsný, vyčerpávajúci, náročný (fyzicky)	<i>The training was punishing.</i>
46	result in sth	<i>verb</i>	to be the reason something happens	rɪ'zʌlt ɪn	vyústiť (do niečoho)	<i>Spending money on experiences usually results longer-term happiness.</i>
48	rigorous	<i>adjective</i>	careful to look at or consider every part of something to make sure it is correct or safe	'rɪgərəs	starostlivý, prísny, presný, nekompromisný	<i>Those lucky enough to be selected go through rigorous training.</i>
157	straightforward	<i>adjective</i>	easy to do or understand	,stret'fɔ:wəd	priamočiary, jasný, priamy	<i>I thought connecting my new printer to my computer would be easy but actually it's not straightforward at all.</i>
157	stretch	<i>verb</i>	to make you learn new things that use your skill and experience more than you have done before	stretʃ	viest' k optimálnemu výkonu, siahať	<i>Learning a programming language really stretched me.</i>
48	strict	<i>adjective</i>	If a rule, law, etc. is strict, it must be obeyed.	strikt	prísny, tvrdý	<i>Discipline was very strict.</i>
157	struggle	<i>noun</i>	something that is very difficult to do	'strʌgl	zápas, boj, úsilie	<i>I'm finding it a struggle to get my work done.</i>
157	testing	<i>adjective</i>	difficult	'testɪŋ	náročný, ťažký	<i>Teaching a class on my own for the first time was a very testing experience.</i>
48	tough	<i>adjective</i>	determined and strict	tʌf	tvrdý, neústupčivý, neoblomný (povahou)	<i>Teachers could be quite tough.</i>
48	tricky	<i>adjective</i>	difficult to deal with or do	'trɪki	zložitý, komplikovaný, podvodný, prešibaný	<i>They had to resolve a tricky situation.</i>

Unit 5

57	adventurous	<i>adjective</i>	willing to try new and often difficult things	əd'ventʃərəs	dobrodružný	<i>People who expect the best are generally likely to be ambitious and adventurous.</i>
57	ambitious	<i>adjective</i>	wanting to be successful or powerful	æm'bɪʃəs	ambiciózny	<i>People who expect the best are generally likely to be ambitious and adventurous.</i>
60	carbon footprint	<i>noun</i>	Someone's carbon footprint is a measurement of the amount of carbon dioxide that their activities produce.	ˌkɑːbən 'fʊtprɪnt	množstvo oxidu uhličitého	<i>We're going to change our energy supply to solar energy to reduce our carbon footprint.</i>
57	cautious	<i>adjective</i>	taking care to avoid risks or danger	'kɔːʃəs	opatrný, obozretný	<i>People who expect the worst are likely to be more cautious.</i>
60	climate change	<i>noun</i>	the way the Earth's weather is changing	'klaɪmɪt ˌtʃeɪndʒ	klimatická zmena	<i>Most scientists agree that irregular weather patterns are evidence of global warming and climate change.</i>
158	competitive	<i>adjective</i>	wanting to win or to be more successful than other people	kəm'petɪtɪv	konkurenčný, súťaživý	<i>My sister is very competitive - she wants to be the best at everything.</i>
158	critical	<i>adjective</i>	saying that someone or something is bad or wrong	'krɪtɪkəl	kritický, dôležitý, rozhodujúci	<i>Some of my family say I'm too critical and I only see the bad things in them.</i>
158	disorganised	<i>adjective</i>	not good at planning or organising things	dɪ'sɔːgənəɪzd	chaotický, dezorganizovaný, narušený	<i>My brother Nick is very disorganised – his desk is a mess and he can never find anything.</i>
60	ecological impact	<i>phrase</i>	the effect that something has on the environment	ˌiːkələdʒɪkəl 'ɪmpækt	ekologický vplyv	<i>When the steam engine was invented, not many would have thought about the ecological impact of burning so much coal.</i>
60	environmentally friendly	<i>adjective</i>	not damaging the environment	ɪnˌvaɪərənˌmentəli 'frendli	priaznivý k životnému prostrediu	<i>Travelling by train is slower but it's far more environmentally-friendly than going by plane.</i>
60	fragile environment	<i>phrase</i>	the air, land and water where people, animals and plants live and which is very easy to damage	'frædʒaɪl ɪnˌvaɪərənˌmɛnt	krehké životné prostredie	<i>If there is an oil spill from a ship, it will damage the fragile marine environment in this bay.</i>
60	global warming	<i>noun</i>	when the air around the world becomes warmer because of pollution	ˌɡləʊbəl 'wɔːmɪŋ	globálne otepľovanie	<i>Most scientists agree that irregular weather patterns are evidence of global warming and climate change.</i>
158	irresponsible	<i>adjective</i>	not thinking about the possible bad results of what you are doing	ˌɪrɪ'spɒnsɪbl	nezodpovedný	<i>I like my other cousin, Becky, but she can be quite irresponsible.</i>
57	optimistic	<i>adjective</i>	always believing that good things will happen	ˌɒptɪ'mɪstɪk	optimistický	<i>Most people are optimistic about their own strengths and abilities.</i>
57	realistic	<i>adjective</i>	accepting the true facts of a situation and not basing decisions on things that will not happen	ˌrɪə'lɪstɪk	realistický	<i>We are much more optimistic than realistic and frequently imagine things will turn out better than they actually do.</i>
158	reliable	<i>adjective</i>	able to be trusted or believed	rɪ'laɪəbl	spoľahlivý	<i>We should try to find reliable charities and make an effort to help poorer countries.</i>
158	responsible	<i>adjective</i>	showing good judgment and able to be trusted	rɪ'spɒnsɪbl	zodpovedný	<i>We need someone responsible for this job.</i>
60	rough weather	<i>phrase</i>	bad weather, especially storms	ˌrʌf 'weðə	drsne počasie	<i>Our boat trip was cancelled due to rough weather.</i>
60	solar energy	<i>noun</i>	energy that uses the power of the sun	ˌsəʊlər 'enədʒɪ	solárna energia	<i>We're going to change our energy supply to solar energy to reduce our carbon footprint.</i>
158	sympathetic	<i>adjective</i>	showing that you understand and care about someone's problems	ˌsɪmpə'θetɪk	súcitný, súcitiaci, naklonený (k niekomu)	<i>My grandmother is a very sympathetic person – you can go to her if you're in trouble and she'll always listen and make you feel better.</i>
60	the Earth's atmosphere	<i>phrase</i>	the layer of gases around the Earth	ði ˌzɜːθs 'ætɹməsfɪə	atmosféra (vrstva okolo zeme)	<i>The factories on the outskirts of town burn their waste and release toxic gases into the Earth's atmosphere.</i>
158	thoughtful	<i>adjective</i>	kind and always thinking about how you can help other people	'θɔːtfəl	zamyslený, hľbavý	<i>My cousin is very thoughtful and always wants to help people.</i>
158	thoughtless	<i>adjective</i>	not considering how your actions and words might upset someone else	'θɔːtləs	bezohľadný, necitlivý	<i>It was a thoughtless comment and he immediately felt sorry he'd said it.</i>
158	uncompetitive	<i>adj</i>	not wanting to win or to be more successful than other people	ˌʌnkəm'petɪtɪv	nekonkurenčný, nekonkurencieschopný	<i>Don't pick me for your team - I'm completely uncompetitive.</i>

158	uncritical	<i>adjective</i>	accepting something too easily, because of being unwilling or unable to criticise	ʌn'krɪtɪkəl	nekritický	<i>The report was very uncritical and its recommendations were limited.</i>
57	unrealistic	<i>adjective</i>	not thinking about what is likely to happen or what you can really do	ˌʌnrɪə'lɪstɪk	nerálny, nerealistický	<i>Optimism can be unrealistic and lead to us taking risks.</i>
158	unreliable	<i>adjective</i>	not able to be trusted or depended on	ˌʌnrɪ'laɪəbl	nespoľahlivý	<i>Becky's terribly unreliable. If you arrange to meet her somewhere she'll probably be late or she won't even show up.</i>
158	unsympathetic	<i>adjective</i>	showing that you do not understand or care about someone's problems	ˌʌnsɪmpə'θetɪk	nemajúci pochopenie, bezcitný	<i>I hurt my leg but my friends were very unsympathetic.</i>
158	well-organised	<i>adj</i>	good at planning or organising things	ˌwel'ɔ:gənaɪzd	dobře (z)organizovaný	<i>My sister Vera is a very well-organised person.</i>

Unit 6

70	astonishing	<i>adjective</i>	very surprising	ə'stɒnɪʃɪŋ	prekvapivý, ohromujúci	<i>All around the bay there are astonishing islands made of limestone.</i>
71	be lost	<i>phrase</i>	If something good is lost, it stops happening or existing.	bi: 'lɒst	byť stratený, už neexistovať	<i>Face-to-face contact has been lost in this store.</i>
70	brehtaking	<i>adjective</i>	very beautiful or surprising	'breθ,tɛɪkɪŋ	dych vyrážajúci	<i>Some of the islands are really quite breathtaking.</i>
159	construction	<i>noun</i>	something large that is built	kən'strʌkʃən	stavba	<i>The whole island is like a museum of breathtaking wooden constructions.</i>
71	decline	<i>noun</i>	when something becomes less in amount, importance, quality, or strength	dɪ'klaɪn	pokles, úpadok, úbytok	<i>There has been a gradual decline in student numbers.</i>
71	decline	<i>verb</i>	to become less in amount, importance, quality, or strength	dɪ'klaɪn	klesať, znižovať sa	<i>The number of minority languages is declining.</i>
71	decrease	<i>noun</i>	when something becomes less	'di:kri:s	zníženie, pokles, zmenšenie	<i>There's an obvious decrease in reading newspapers.</i>
71	decrease	<i>verb</i>	to become less, or to make something become less	dɪ'kri:s	klesať, znižovať sa	<i>The number of different English dialects is slowly decreasing.</i>
71	deteriorate	<i>verb</i>	to become worse	dɪ'tɛəriəreɪt	zhoršovať sa, pokaziť sa	<i>My relationship with my boss began to deteriorate.</i>
71	deterioration	<i>noun</i>	the fact of becoming worse	dɪ,tɛəriə'reɪʃən	zhoršenie, skaza, úpadok	<i>In the past few years I've noticed there's been a deterioration in service in this store.</i>
71	die out	<i>verb</i>	to stop existing	daɪ 'aʊt	vymrieť	<i>Many languages are in danger of dying out.</i>
71	disappear	<i>verb</i>	to stop existing or to become impossible to see	ˌdɪsə'piə	zmiznúť	<i>The ship disappeared at sea.</i>
71	disappearance	<i>noun</i>	when something stops existing or becomes impossible to see	ˌdɪsə'piərəns	zmiznutie, vymretie	<i>You can see the disappearance of smaller languages all the time.</i>
70	dramatic	<i>adjective</i>	exciting and impressive	drə'mætɪk	dramatický	<i>Ha Long Bay is dramatic and beautiful.</i>
70	exotic	<i>adjective</i>	unusual, interesting, and often foreign	ɪg'zɒtɪk	exotický	<i>Hanoi is a busy city, but there are lots of more exotic places you can escape to in Vietnam.</i>
159	feature	<i>noun</i>	a typical quality, or important part of something	'fi:tʃə	rys, znak, črta (tváre)	<i>The most amazing feature you can see here is the nearby volcano.</i>
159	hiking	<i>noun</i>	the activity of walking in the countryside	'haɪkɪŋ	pešia turistika	<i>If you would like to go hiking, there are trails of different levels of difficulty.</i>
70	impressive	<i>adjective</i>	Someone or something that is impressive makes you admire and respect them.	ɪm'presɪv	pôsobivý, impozantný	<i>The volcano really is quite impressive.</i>
71	increase	<i>verb</i>	to get bigger or to make something bigger in size or amount	ɪn'kri:s	zvýšiť sa, stúpať	<i>The number of bilingual children has increased over the last 50 years.</i>
71	increase	<i>noun</i>	when the number, size, or amount of something gets bigger	'ɪnkri:s	zvyšovanie, nárast	<i>There has been a steady increase in world literacy.</i>
159	lobby	<i>noun</i>	a room at the main entrance of a building, often with doors and stairs that lead to other parts of the building	'lɒbi	hala, chodba	<i>High tea is served every afternoon between 2.00 pm and 4.00 pm in the lobby opposite reception.</i>

70	memorable	<i>adjective</i>	If an occasion is memorable, you will remember it for a long time because it is so good.	'memərəbl	pamätný	<i>Going to Russia was the most memorable holiday I've ever had.</i>
159	outskirts	<i>plural noun</i>	the areas that form the edge of a town or city	'aʊtskɜ:ts	predmestie	<i>There are waterfalls on the outskirts of the city.</i>
71	preservation	<i>noun</i>	when you keep something the same or prevent it from being damaged or destroyed	ˌprezə'veɪʃən	zachovanie, uchovanie, udržanie	<i>The survival of languages means the preservation of cultures.</i>
71	preserve	<i>verb</i>	to keep something the same or prevent it from being damaged or destroyed	prɪ'zɜ:v	udržiavať, udržať, zachovať	<i>Educating children may help to preserve a language.</i>
70	remarkable	<i>adjective</i>	very unusual or noticeable in a way that you admire	rɪ'mɑ:kəbl	pozoruhodný	<i>For some history and some really remarkable scenery, Uruapan is a good choice.</i>
71	revival	<i>noun</i>	when something becomes more active or popular again	rɪ'vaɪvəl	oživenie, obnova	<i>The language wasn't heard on the island for years before its revival began.</i>
71	revive	<i>verb</i>	to make something from the past exist again	rɪ'vaɪv	oživiť, obnoviť	<i>I wish they'd revive the tradition of chatting with customers.</i>
159	setting	<i>noun</i>	the place where something is or where something happens, often in a book, play, or film	'setɪŋ	prostredie, umiestnenie, lokácia	<i>In many ways it's the perfect setting for a house.</i>
159	studio	<i>noun</i>	a room where an artist or photographer works	'stju:diəʊ	štúdio	<i>We recommend a visit to the studio where the artist worked.</i>
70	stunning	<i>adjective</i>	very beautiful	'stʌnɪŋ	senzačný, fantastický	<i>The whole island is like a museum of stunning wooden constructions.</i>
70	superb	<i>adjective</i>	excellent	su:'pɜ:b	skvelý, vynikajúci	<i>We loved Vietnam – the people were great and the food was superb.</i>
159	terminal	<i>noun</i>	a building where you can get onto an aircraft, bus, or ship	'tɜ:mɪnəl	terminál	<i>Remember to tell your taxi driver which terminal your flight's leaving from.</i>
159	terrace	<i>noun</i>	a flat area outside a house, restaurant, etc where you can sit	'terəs	terasa	<i>You can dine in the open air on our terrace.</i>
159	the outskirts	<i>noun</i>	the outer area of a city, town, or village	'aʊtskɜ:ts	predmestie	<i>There are waterfalls on the outskirts of the city.</i>
70	unique	<i>adjective</i>	different from everyone and everything else	ju'ni:k	unikátny, jedinečný	<i>If you want to see something original and unique, you should go to Kizhi Island in Russia.</i>
159	venue	<i>noun</i>	a place where a sports game, musical performance, or special event happens	'venju:	miesto	<i>We're both a hotel and a conference venue.</i>

Unit 7

82	air pollution	<i>phrase</i>	harmful substances in the air	'eə pəˌlu:ʃən	znečistenie životného prostredia	<i>This is a 100% sustainable city – it uses zero energy and there's no air pollution.</i>
85	attic	<i>noun</i>	a room at the top of a house under the roof	'æɪtɪk	podkrovie	<i>There's a big attic in my cottage.</i>
85	basement	<i>noun</i>	a room or set of rooms that is below ground level in a building	'beɪsmənt	suterén	<i>I was putting up some shelves in the basement of my house.</i>
160	broadcast	<i>verb</i>	to send out a programme on television or radio	'brɔ:dkɑ:st	vysielat'	<i>Any big international sports event is broadcast live all around the world.</i>
85	bungalow	<i>noun</i>	a house that has all its rooms on the ground floor	'bʌŋgələʊ	bungalov	<i>They live in a bungalow.</i>
160	capture	<i>verb</i>	to show or describe something successfully using words or pictures	'kæptʃə	vystihnúť, zachytiť niečo	<i>As she walked through the front door, her look of complete surprise was captured on film.</i>
84	cast	<i>noun</i>	all the actors in a film or play	kɑ:st	obsadenie	<i>The film had a small cast.</i>
85	cellar	<i>noun</i>	a room under the floor of a building	'selə	pivnica	<i>We store our potatoes in the cellar.</i>
85	chimney	<i>noun</i>	a wide pipe that allows smoke from a fire to go out through the roof	'tʃɪmni	komín	<i>The house has very tall chimneys.</i>
85	cottage	<i>noun</i>	a small house, usually in the countryside	'kɒtɪdʒ	chata	<i>There's a big attic in my cottage.</i>
160	cut	<i>verb</i>	to remove part of a film or piece of writing	kʌt	strihať (film)	<i>He appeared in only one short scene of the film, but that was cut after filming finished.</i>

85	detached	<i>adjective</i>	A detached building is not joined to another building.	dɪ'tætʃt	samostatne stojaci dom (podobný rodinným domom na Slovensku)	<i>It would be good to live in a nice detached house instead of my flat!</i>
160	editor	<i>noun</i>	someone whose job is to prepare text, film, etc. by deciding what to include and making mistakes correct	'editə	editor, redaktor	<i>After filming, the editor began the work of choosing the best shots and putting together the film.</i>
160	episode	<i>noun</i>	one programme of a series shown on television	'epɪsəʊd	epizóda	<i>The first episode of the series is on Thursday.</i>
85	fence	<i>noun</i>	a wood, wire, or metal structure that divides or goes around an area	fens	plot	<i>We had our fence painted red.</i>
82	local residents	<i>phrase</i>	people who live in a particular area	,ləʊkəl 'rezɪdənts	miestni obyvatelia	<i>The city uses technology to improve the quality of life of the local residents.</i>
82	parking space	<i>phrase</i>	a place where someone can park a car	'pɑ:kɪŋ ,speɪs	parkovisko	<i>The system tells drivers where they can find a free parking space.</i>
85	passage	<i>noun</i>	a long, narrow space that connects one place to another	'pæɪsɪdʒ	chodba	<i>We walked through the passage to the next street.</i>
160	presenter	<i>noun</i>	someone who introduces a radio or television programme	pri'zentə	hlásateľ	<i>He's a presenter on children's TV.</i>
82	public transport	<i>phrase</i>	a system of vehicles such as buses and trains that operate at regular times and on fixed routes and are used by the public.	,pʌblɪk 'trænspɔ:t	verejná doprava	<i>To use the public transport system you just need a single card.</i>
82	quality of life	<i>phrase</i>	the level of enjoyment, comfort, and health in someone's life	,kwɒləti əv 'laɪf	kvalita života	<i>The city uses technology to improve the quality of life of the local residents.</i>
160	release	<i>verb</i>	to make a record or film available for people to buy or see	ri'li:s	vydať (album), vypustiť	<i>The first Star Wars film was released in 1977.</i>
82	residential areas	<i>phrase</i>	areas in a town or city where people live	,rezɪdɪnʃəl 'eəriəz	bytová/obývaná zóna	<i>From all the residential areas there's a fifteen-minute walk across the park to get to work.</i>
84	script	<i>noun</i>	the words in a film, play, etc.	skript	scénár	<i>It's a very well-written film with a great script.</i>
85	semi-detached	<i>adjective</i>	A semi-detached house has one wall that is joined to another house.	,semi'di'tætʃt	(spolu s ďalším domom) tvoriaci dvojdom spojený spoločnou stenou	<i>They live in a semi-detached house.</i>
160	series	<i>noun</i>	a group of television or radio programmes that have the same main characters or deal with the same subject	'sɪəri:z	seriál	<i>The longest-running science fiction TV series is the British production Doctor Who.</i>
84	shot	<i>noun</i>	a photograph or piece of film	ʃɒt	snímka	<i>The film opens with a long shot of the main character walking along the edge of a cliff.</i>
84	soundtrack	<i>noun</i>	the music used in a film	'saʊndtræk	hudba k filmu, soundtrack	<i>I loved everything about the film except for the soundtrack – too much jazz for my taste.</i>
85	terrace	<i>noun</i>	a flat area outside a house, restaurant, etc. where you can sit	'terəs	terasa	<i>We have some plants on our terrace.</i>
85	terraced house	<i>noun</i>	one of a row of houses that are joined together	,terəst 'haus	domy podobné radovej zástavbe	<i>The railway workers lived in terraced houses.</i>
82	traffic congestion	<i>phrase</i>	a situation in which a road is crowded with vehicles	'træfɪk kɒŋ,dʒestʃən	dopravná zápcha	<i>Charging people to drive into the city cuts down traffic congestion and pollution.</i>
82	urban development	<i>phrase</i>	the way towns and cities are built and organised	,ɜ:bən dɪ'veləpmənt	rozvoj miest	<i>Urban development is an important aspect of people's lives.</i>

Unit 8

161	accuse sb of sth	<i>verb</i>	to say that someone has done something bad	ə'kjuz əv	obviniť (niekoho) z (niečoho)	<i>The trial of Rebecca Rivers, who was accused of theft, is finally over.</i>
161	arrest	<i>verb</i>	If the police arrest someone, they take them away to ask them about a crime which they might have committed.	ə'rest	uväzniť	<i>The thieves were seen on CCTV and two suspects were arrested yesterday.</i>
92	award a grant	<i>phrase</i>	to give someone a sum of money so that they can do something	ə,wɔ:d ə 'grɑ:nt	prideliť grant	<i>The university has decided to award her a grant of £5,000 for her postgraduate study.</i>
161	break into sth	<i>verb</i>	to get into a building by force, usually to steal something	breɪk 'ɪntu:	vlámať sa	<i>Thieves broke into a jeweller's shop and stole £5,000 worth of jewellery and watches.</i>
97	bribe	<i>noun</i>	money or a present given to someone so that they will do something for you, usually something dishonest	braɪb	úplatok	<i>The doorkeeper asked us for a bribe.</i>

97	bribery	<i>noun</i>	when someone is offered money or a present so that they will do something, usually something dishonest	'braɪbəri	úplatkárstvo, podplácanie	<i>There was a real problem with bribery and corruption in local government.</i>
92	budget	<i>noun</i>	a plan that shows how much money you have and how you will spend it	'bʌdʒɪt	rozpočet	<i>57% of households in the USA don't have any kind of budget.</i>
97	burglar	<i>noun</i>	someone who gets into buildings illegally and steals things	'bɜːglə	zlodej	<i>The burglar didn't realise there was a cat at home.</i>
97	burglary	<i>noun</i>	when someone gets into a building illegally and steals things	'bɜːgləri	lúpež, vlámanie	<i>There have been a lot of burglaries in our neighbourhood of late.</i>
97	burgle	<i>verb</i>	to get into a building illegally and steal things	'bɜːgl	vlámať sa, (vy)lúpiť	<i>Sarah's flat was burgled.</i>
97	cheat	<i>noun</i>	someone who cheats	tʃiːt	podvodník	<i>She's a cheat and is always copying my ideas and work.</i>
97	cheat	<i>verb</i>	to behave in a way that is not honest or fair in order to win something or to get something	tʃiːt	podvádzať, švindľovať, klamať	<i>He cheated in the exam.</i>
97	cheating	<i>noun</i>	behaving in a way that is not honest or fair in order to win something or to get something	tʃiːtɪŋ	podvádzanie, švindľovanie	<i>There was a lot of cheating in the exam.</i>
161	court	<i>noun</i>	the place where a judge decides whether someone is guilty of a crime	kɔːt	súd	<i>The men will appear in court on Wednesday.</i>
92	debit an account	<i>phrase</i>	to take money out of a bank account	ˌdeɪt ən əˈkaʊnt	čerpať z účtu, pripísať na dlh,	<i>Every month, the bank debits my account with about £15 in fees.</i>
92	debt	<i>noun</i>	an amount of money that you owe someone	det	dlh	<i>The UK population has a total credit card debt as high as £80 billion.</i>
92	donate to a charity	<i>phrase</i>	to give money to an organisation that gives money, food, or help to people who need it	dəʊˌneɪt tuː ə 'tʃærɪti	venovať charite	<i>Why don't you donate the money to a charity like Save the Children?</i>
92	donation	<i>noun</i>	when money or goods are given to help a person or organisation	dəʊˌneɪʃən	darovanie, dobrovoľný príspevok	<i>In Australia, there has been a 46% increase in online donations made to charities.</i>
92	finance a project	<i>phrase</i>	to provide the money needed to do a particular piece of work	ˌfɑːmæns ə 'prɒdʒekt	financovať projekt	<i>Local businesses agreed to finance a project to increase the number of trees in the city's parks.</i>
161	give evidence	<i>phrase</i>	to give information and answer questions in a court of law	ˌɡɪv 'eɪdɪəns	podat' svedectvo	<i>Around 50 witnesses were called to give evidence.</i>
161	guilty	<i>adjective</i>	having broken a law	'ɡɪltɪ	vinný	<i>The jury gave a verdict of guilty.</i>
92	income	<i>noun</i>	money that you earn by working, investing, or producing goods	'ɪnkʌm	príjem	<i>On average, households in the UK manage to save just under 8% of their annual income.</i>
92	interest rate	<i>noun</i>	the percent of an amount of money which is charged or paid by a bank or other financial company	'ɪntrəst ˌreɪt	úroková miera	<i>Half of Australians don't know the interest rate on their credit card.</i>
92	investment	<i>noun</i>	the money that you put in a bank, business, etc. in order to make a profit	ɪnˈvestmənt	investícia, investovanie	<i>A survey in the USA showed that only 53% of people understand how to make an investment.</i>
161	judge	<i>noun</i>	someone who controls a trial in court, decides how criminals should be punished, and makes decisions about legal things	dʒʌdʒ	sudca	<i>The judge sentenced Ms. Rivers to five years in prison.</i>
161	jury	<i>noun</i>	a group of people in a court of law who decide if someone is guilty or not	'dʒʊəri	porota	<i>The jury gave a verdict of guilty.</i>
97	kidnap	<i>verb</i>	to take someone away using force, usually to obtain money in exchange for releasing them	'kɪdnæp	uniesť	<i>The racehorse was kidnapped.</i>
97	kidnapper	<i>noun</i>	a person who kidnaps someone	'kɪdnæpə	únosca	<i>The kidnapper brought back the baby when it started crying.</i>
97	kidnapping	<i>noun</i>	when someone is kidnapped	'kɪdnæpɪŋ	únos	<i>There have been several kidnappings in the city.</i>
97	liar	<i>noun</i>	someone who tells lies	laɪə	klamár	<i>She called me a liar.</i>
97	lie	<i>verb</i>	to say or write something that is not true in order to deceive someone	laɪ	klamstvo	<i>He lied about his qualifications.</i>
97	lying	<i>noun</i>	the act of saying or writing something that is not true in order to deceive someone	'laɪɪŋ	klamanie	<i>They accused him of lying.</i>
92	make a living	<i>phrase</i>	to earn enough money to pay for the things you need	ˌmeɪk ə 'lɪvɪŋ	zarábať si na živobytie	<i>I don't know how he manages to make a living from his café.</i>

97	murder	<i>noun</i>	the crime of intentionally killing someone	'mɜːdə	vražda	<i>He was accused of murder.</i>
97	murder	<i>verb</i>	to kill someone intentionally and illegally	'mɜːdə	zavraždiť	<i>It's a horrible prison where the prisoners murder one another.</i>
97	murderer	<i>noun</i>	someone who has committed murder	'mɜːdərə	vrah	<i>The main suspect was not the murderer but someone else.</i>
92	pay sth off	<i>verb</i>	to pay back all of the money that you owe	peɪ 'ɒf	vplatiť niečo (napr. dlh)	<i>85% of students in England will never fully pay off their student loans.</i>
92	put aside savings	<i>phrase</i>	to keep some of the money that you get or earn	ˌpʊt əsaɪd 'seɪvɪŋz	šetriť si peniaze	<i>Since she started work, she hasn't put aside any savings.</i>
97	rob	<i>verb</i>	to steal from someone or somewhere, often using violence	rɒb	okradnúť, ukradnúť, vylúpiť	<i>They tried to rob a bank.</i>
97	robber	<i>noun</i>	someone who steals	'rɒbə	zlodej	<i>The police caught the robbers.</i>
97	robbery	<i>noun</i>	the crime of stealing from someone or somewhere	'rɒbəri	lúpež	<i>They were both probably involved in the robbery.</i>
92	savings	<i>plural noun</i>	money that you have saved	'seɪvɪŋz	úspory	<i>You can make savings of about £69,500 over a lifetime by taking a packed lunch to work.</i>
161	sentence	<i>verb</i>	to give a punishment to someone who has committed a crime	'sentəns	odsúdiť, vyniesť rozsudok	<i>The judge sentenced Ms. Rivers to five years in prison.</i>
97	shoplift	<i>verb</i>	to steal things from a shop	'ʃɒplɪft	kradnúť v obchode	<i>If you shoplift, you will get caught eventually.</i>
97	shoplifter	<i>noun</i>	someone who steals things from a shop	'ʃɒp,lɪftɪŋ	zlodej v obchode	<i>The shop assistant looks out for shoplifters.</i>
97	shoplifting	<i>noun</i>	stealing things from a shop	'ʃɒp,lɪftɪŋ	krádež v obchode	<i>It was Lisa's first experience of shoplifting.</i>
97	steal	<i>verb</i>	to secretly take something that does not belong to you, without intending to return it	sti:l	kradnúť	<i>Thieves broke into a jeweller's shop and stole £5,000 worth of jewellery and watches.</i>
161	suspect	<i>noun</i>	someone who may have committed a crime	'sʌspekt	podozrivý	<i>The thieves were seen on CCTV and two suspects were arrested yesterday.</i>
97	theft	<i>noun</i>	the action or crime of stealing something	θeft	krádež	<i>The trial of Rebecca Rivers, who was accused of theft, is finally over.</i>
97	thief	<i>noun</i>	someone who steals things	θi:f	zlodej	<i>The thief managed to escape.</i>
161	trial	<i>noun</i>	a legal process to decide if someone is guilty of a crime	traɪəl	súdne konanie	<i>The trial of Rebecca Rivers, who was accused of theft, is finally over.</i>
161	verdict	<i>noun</i>	a decision in a court of law saying if someone is guilty or not	'vɜːdɪkt	verdikt, rozudok	<i>The jury gave a verdict of guilty.</i>
161	witness	<i>noun</i>	someone in a court of law who says what they have seen and what they know about a crime	'wɪtnəs	svedok	<i>Around 50 witnesses were called to give evidence.</i>
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162	ache	<i>verb</i>	If a part of your body aches, it is painful.	eɪk	bolieť	<i>My face was very pale and my head was aching.</i>
109	assume	<i>verb</i>	to think that something is likely to be true, although you have no proof	ə'sju:m	predpokladať	<i>He assumed that Rodriguez would be dying to tell his story.</i>
109	be aware	<i>phrase</i>	to know about something	bi: ə'veeə	byť si vedomý	<i>He was aware that he might not be able to finish the film.</i>
162	bruise	<i>noun</i>	a dark area on your skin where you have been hurt	bru:z	modrina	<i>There's quite a large bruise on my forehead.</i>
162	bump	<i>verb</i>	to hurt part of your body by hitting it against something hard	bʌmp	hrča	<i>Last night I bumped my head against the kitchen cupboard door.</i>
105	care for sb	<i>verb</i>	to look after someone, especially someone who is young, old, or ill	'keə fɔ:	starať sa (o)	<i>They think a computer tablet will help to care for people.</i>
105	come down with sth	<i>verb</i>	to get an illness	kʌm 'daʊn wɪð	ľahnúť (s chorobou)	<i>I feel terrible. I've come down with the flu.</i>

109	come to the conclusion	<i>phrase</i>	to reach an opinion after considering all the facts about something	,kʌm tə ðə kən'klu:ʒən	príst' k záveru	<i>The director had come to the conclusion that this really was a story worth telling.</i>
106	cough	<i>verb</i>	to make air come out of your throat with a short sound	kɒf	kašel'	<i>I was coughing and sneezing all day.</i>
105	cure	<i>verb</i>	to make someone with an illness healthy again	kjʊə	vyliečit' (chorobu), zahojit'	<i>This simple pill can cure cancer.</i>
105	develop	<i>verb</i>	to start to have something, such as an illness, problem, or feeling	dɪ'veləp	ochoriet' na čo/ dostat'/ chytit' čo	<i>People who eat too much fatty food are likely to develop heart disease.</i>
162	dizzy	<i>adjective</i>	feeling like everything is turning round, so that you feel ill or as if you might fall	'dizi	malátny, majúci závraty	<i>I felt really dizzy.</i>
109	doubt	<i>verb</i>	to feel uncertain about something or think that something is not probable	daut	pochybovať	<i>Most people doubted that he could be a superstar in one country when no one else had heard of him.</i>
109	estimate	<i>verb</i>	to guess the cost, size, value, etc. of something	'estmɪt	odhadovať	<i>People estimated he'd sold about 1.5 million records in South Africa.</i>
106	faint	<i>verb</i>	to suddenly become unconscious for a short time, usually falling down onto the floor	femt	odpadnúť, omdlieť, stratit' vedomie	<i>I think I'm going to faint.</i>
105	get over sth	<i>verb</i>	to begin to feel better after being unhappy or ill	get 'əʊvə	zotaviť sa	<i>I don't want to go out yet. I'm still getting over a heavy cold.</i>
105	heal	<i>verb</i>	If a wound or broken bone heals, it becomes healthy again, and if something heals it, it makes it healthy again.	hi:l	liečiť	<i>The substance can be used to heal wounds.</i>
162	infection	<i>noun</i>	a disease in a part of your body that is caused by bacteria or a virus	ɪn'fekʃən	infekcia	<i>The doctor said my illness was probably just an infection.</i>
162	lose consciousness	<i>phrase</i>	to stop being awake and able to think and notice things	,lu:z 'kɒŋʃəsnəs	stratit' vedomie	<i>I collapsed on the ground and lost consciousness.</i>
109	make sure (that)	<i>phrase</i>	to take action so that you are certain that something happens, is true, etc.	meɪk 'ʃʊ:	uistiť sa (že)	<i>He wanted to make sure that Rodriguez really was that popular in South Africa.</i>
109	not have any idea	<i>phrase</i>	to not know and not be able to guess	nɒt hæv ,eni aɪ'diə	nevedieť	<i>He didn't have any idea who the men were.</i>
162	pale	<i>adjective</i>	If your face is pale, it has less colour than usual because you are ill or frightened.	peɪl	bledý	<i>My face was very pale and my head was aching.</i>
106	pass out	<i>verb</i>	to become unconscious	pɑ:s 'aʊt	omdlieť, stratit' vedomie	<i>I thought I was going to pass out, but I managed to crawl into bed.</i>
109	realise	<i>verb</i>	to notice or understand something that you did not notice or understand before	'ri:əlaɪz	uvedomit' si	<i>He realised that Rodriguez's story was the one to tell.</i>
162	scar	<i>noun</i>	a permanent mark left on the body from a cut or other injury	skɑ:	jazva	<i>I didn't cut myself badly, so I won't have a scar.</i>
106	shiver	<i>verb</i>	to shake because you are cold or frightened	'ʃɪvə	triasť sa, chvieť sa	<i>I felt dizzy and I started to shiver.</i>
106	sneeze	<i>verb</i>	When you sneeze, air suddenly comes out through your nose and mouth.	sni:z	kýchať	<i>I've got a bad cough and I sneeze a lot.</i>
105	strain	<i>verb</i>	to injure part of your body by using it too much	streɪn	presiliť (časť tela)	<i>I can't stand up for very long, because I've strained my back.</i>
105	treat	<i>verb</i>	to give medical care to someone for an illness or injury	tri:t	liečiť	<i>His doctor treated his throat infection with antibiotics and that helped.</i>
109	wonder	<i>verb</i>	to want to know something or to try to understand the reason for something	'wʌndə	čudovať sa	<i>He wondered why they'd come to see him.</i>

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121	cope with sth	<i>verb</i>	to deal successfully with a difficult situation	'kəʊp wɪð	vysporiadať sa (s niečim)	<i>She coped well with the primitive living conditions.</i>
163	credible	<i>adjective</i>	able to be trusted or believed	'kred.ɪ.bəl	dôveryhodný, spoľahlivý	<i>I don't think his explanation is credible.</i>
163	dishonest	<i>adjective</i>	not honest and likely to lie or do something illegal	dɪ'sɒnɪst	nečestný, nepoctivý	<i>Alex is a bit dishonest.</i>
163	dissatisfied	<i>adjective</i>	not pleased or happy with something	,dɪs'sætɪsfɑɪd	nespokojný	<i>My friend recommended the hotel but I was very dissatisfied.</i>

163	expected	<i>adjective</i>	If something is expected, you think that it will happen.	ɪk'spektɪd	očakávaný	<i>He discovered that his new job was even better than expected.</i>
163	experienced	<i>adjective</i>	having skill and knowledge because you have done something many times	ɪk'spɪəriənst	skúsený	<i>William was an experienced and responsible employee with regular working hours.</i>
163	formal	<i>adjective</i>	used about clothes, language, and behaviour that are serious and not friendly or relaxed	'fɔ:məl	formálny	<i>William explained in a formal and polite manner that he was not satisfied with his situation.</i>
163	fortunate	<i>adjective</i>	lucky	'fɔ:tʃənət	šťastný, šťastlivý	<i>William felt like a very fortunate man.</i>
121	get on with sth	<i>verb</i>	to continue to do something or experience something	get 'bɪn wɪð	pokračovať (v niečom)	<i>Although she got on with her life, she never forgot her dream.</i>
121	give sth up	<i>verb</i>	to stop doing something before you have completed it, usually because it is too difficult	gɪv 'ʌp	vzdat' sa niekoho	<i>She had to give up the swim after 29 hours.</i>
121	go ahead with sth	<i>verb</i>	to start to do something	gəʊ ə'hed wɪð	začať niečo, pustiť sa do niečoho	<i>She felt the time was right to go ahead with an application to the Peace Corps.</i>
163	honest	<i>adjective</i>	sincere and telling the truth	'ɒnɪst	čestný, poctivý	<i>William was happy that he had been honest with himself and followed his heart.</i>
163	illegal	<i>adjective</i>	not allowed by law	'ɪli:ɡəl	ilegálny	<i>The police discovered her illegal use of company funds.</i>
163	impatient	<i>adjective</i>	wanting something to happen as soon as possible	ɪm'peɪʃənt	netrpelivý	<i>She's very good with young children, but she can get a bit impatient with teenagers.</i>
163	impolite	<i>adjective</i>	not polite	ɪmpə'lɪt	neslušný	<i>He left without saying goodbye – that's very impolite.</i>
118	impossible	<i>adjective</i>	If an action or event is impossible, it cannot happen or be done.	ɪm'pɒsɪbl	nemožný	<i>It seems impossible that Robertson didn't know in advance what was going to happen.</i>
118	improbable	<i>adjective</i>	not likely to be true or to happen	ɪm'prɒbəbl	npravdepodobný	<i>The similarities between Robertson's work and the Titanic disaster are really improbable.</i>
118	incredible	<i>adjective</i>	too strange to be believed	ɪn'kredɪbl	neuveriteľný	<i>The incredible thing is that Robertson's The Wreck of the Titan was published 14 years before the Titanic was even built.</i>
163	inexperienced	<i>adjective</i>	without much experience or knowledge of something	ɪnɪk'spɪəriənst	neskúsený	<i>Sally was still quite inexperienced.</i>
163	informal	<i>adjective</i>	relaxed and friendly	ɪn'fɔ:məl	neformálny	<i>Sally got some informal advice from her old teacher at college.</i>
163	irregular	<i>adjective</i>	Irregular actions or events happen with a different amount of time between each one.	ɪ'reɡjələ	nepravidelný	<i>She was dissatisfied with her job, especially the irregular hours.</i>
118	irrelevant	<i>adjective</i>	not important in a particular situation	ɪ'relɪvənt	irelevantný	<i>These details are irrelevant to the story.</i>
163	irresponsible	<i>adjective</i>	not thinking about the possible bad results of what you are doing	ɪrɪ'spɒnsɪbl	nezodpovedný	<i>It was irresponsible of Karen to leave the documents in an unlocked car.</i>
163	legal	<i>adjective</i>	relating to the law or allowed by law	'li:ɡəl	legálny, právny	<i>William was working as a legal adviser.</i>
121	overcome	<i>verb</i>	to deal with and control a problem or feeling	əʊvə'kʌm	prekonať	<i>She had to overcome the negative attitude of her all-male classmates.</i>
163	patient	<i>adjective</i>	having patience	'peɪʃənt	trpezlivý	<i>William was not a patient man.</i>
163	polite	<i>adjective</i>	behaving in a way that is not rude and shows that you do not only think about yourself	pə'lɪt	slušný	<i>William explained in a formal and polite manner that he was not satisfied with his situation.</i>
163	probable	<i>adjective</i>	likely to be true or to happen	'prɒb.ə.bl	pravdepodobný, predpokladaný	<i>It's probable that he'll lose his job.</i>
163	regular	<i>adjective</i>	repeated with the same amount of time or space between one thing and the next	'regjələ	pravidelný	<i>William was an experienced and responsible employee with regular working hours.</i>
163	responsible	<i>adjective</i>	showing good judgment and able to be trusted	rɪ'spɒnsɪbl	zodpovedný	<i>William was an experienced and responsible employee with regular working hours.</i>
163	satisfied	<i>adjective</i>	pleased because you have got what you wanted, or because something has happened in the way that you wanted	'sætɪsfɑɪd	spokojný	<i>William explained in a formal and polite manner that he was not satisfied with his situation.</i>

121	tackle	<i>verb</i>	to try to do something difficult	'tækəl	vysporiadat' sa, dat' sa (do niečoho)	<i>She decided to tackle this challenging swim.</i>
118	unbelievable	<i>adjective</i>	not probable and difficult to believe	ˌʌnbɪˈliːvəbl	neuveriteľný	<i>Some of the coincidences in the story are unbelievable.</i>
163	unexpected	<i>adjective</i>	Something that is unexpected surprises you because you did not know it was going to happen.	ˌʌnɪkˈspektɪd	neočakávaný	<i>When my grandmother left me her jewellery, it was completely unexpected.</i>
163	unfortunate	<i>adjective</i>	unlucky	ʌnˈfɔːtʃənət	nešťastný, úbohý	<i>I was unfortunate because the topic I revised didn't come up in the exam.</i>
118	unsuccessful	<i>adjective</i>	not achieving what was wanted or intended	ˌʌnsəkˈsesfəl	neúspešný	<i>He wrote a rather unsuccessful book.</i>
121	work on sth	<i>verb</i>	to do work in order to achieve something	'wɜːk ɒn	pracovať (na niečom)	<i>My grammar's quite good – I just need to work on my pronunciation.</i>

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