

EI3203 - VOCABULARY LIST - AMERICAN ENGLISH FILE 2B (Second Edition)

This list is to be used just as a reference to review vocabulary. It is highly recommended to check the book to have a thorough analysis of all lexical contents.

Abbreviations

| v = verb | adj = adjective | exp = expression/collocation |
|----------|-----------------|------------------------------|
| n = noun | adv = adverb | prep = preposition |

| | UNIT 7A | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|
| Word | Definition | Example |
| advice (n) | an opinion or a suggestion about what somebody should do in a particular situation. | Follow your doctor's advice. |
| asleep (adj) | Sleeping. | Shhh, be quiet! The baby is asleep. |
| deep (adj) | having a large distance from the top or surface to the bottom. | The water looks quite deep there. |
| do the dishes (v) | to wash plates, glasses, etc. after a meal. | You cook and I'll do the dishes. |
| dress (v) | to put clothes on yourself/somebody. | She always dressed entirely in black. |
| fail (v) | not to be successful in achieving something. | Many diets fail because they are boring. |
| firmly (adv) | in a strong or definite way. | Keep your eyes firmly fixed on the road ahead. |
| flea market (n) | an outdoor market that sells second-hand (= old or used) goods at low prices | |
| greet (v) | to say hello to somebody or to welcome them. | She greeted him with a quick kiss. |
| greeting (n) | something polite or friendly that you say or do when you meet someone | My mother sends her greetings to you all. |
| helpful (adj) | willing to help somebody. | Sorry I can't be more helpful. |
| icy (adj) | covered with ice. | Be careful when you drive on icy roads. |
| look after (v) | to be responsible for or to take care of somebody/something. | Who's going to look after the children while you're away? |
| meal (n) | an occasion when people sit down to eat food, especially breakfast, lunch or dinner. | Try not to eat between meals . |
| on somebody's own (phrase) | alone; without anyone else. | She lives on her own . |
| pretend (v) | to behave in a particular way, in order to make other people believe something that is not true. | We pretended (that) nothing had happened. |

| shake (hands) (v) | to take somebody's hand and move it up and down as a way of saying hello or to show that you agree about something. | Do people in Italy shake hands when they meet? |
|-------------------|--|---|
| subject (n) | a thing or person that is being discussed, described or dealt with. | Nelson Mandela is the subject of a new biography. |
| suit (n) | a set of clothes made of the same cloth, including a jacket and trousers/pants or a skirt. | |
| tire (n) | a thick rubber ring that fits around the edge of a wheel of a car, bicycle, etc. | |
| visitor (n) | a person who visits a person or place. | She's a frequent visitor to the US. |
| Word | UNIT 7B Definition | Example |
| baggage (n) | bags, cases, etc. that contain somebody's | Example There's room for one more piece of baggage. |
| bayyaye (II) | clothes and things when they are traveling. | mere's room for one more piece of baggage. |
| baggage-claim (n) | the place at an airport where you get your suitcases, etc. again after you have flown. | |
| bargain (n) | a thing bought for less than the usual price. | The car was a bargain at that price. |
| breathe (v) | to take air into your lungs and send it out again through your nose or mouth. | Breathe in through your nose. |
| cheaply (adv) | without spending or costing much money. | You can live very cheaply in Italy. |
| clean up (v) | to remove dirt, etc. from somewhere. | Who's going to clean up this mess? |
| feel like (v) | to want to have or do something. | We'll go for a walk if you feel like it. |
| feel-good (adj) | making you feel happy and pleased about life. Feel-good is used with these nouns: movie, story | I saw a really feel-good movie. |
| go on (v) | if a situation goes on, it continues without changing. | How much longer will this hot weather go on for? |
| iron (v) | to make clothes, etc. smooth by using an iron (a tool with a flat metal base that can be heated and used to make clothes smooth). | I'll need to iron that dress before I can wear it. |

| leftover (n) | food that has not been eaten at the end of a meal. | Use any leftover meat to make a curry. |
|-----------------|---|---|
| pound (n) | a unit for measuring weight, equal to 0.454 of a kilogram. | I've lost six and a half pounds since I started my diet. |
| scale (n) | an instrument for weighing people or things. | |
| soup (n) | a liquid food made by boiling meat, vegetables, etc. in water, often eaten as the first course of a meal. | |
| staff (n) | all the workers employed in an organization considered as a group. | The staff in this store is very helpful. |
| suitcase (n) | a case with flat sides and a handle, used for carrying clothes, etc. when you are travelling. | The suitcase was too heavy to lift. |
| text (v) | to send somebody a written message using a mobile/cell phone. | Text me when you're on your way. |
| | UNIT 7C | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| fee (n) | an amount of money that you pay for professional advice or services. | There is no additional fee for this insurance cover. |
| seat belt (n) | a belt that is attached to the seat in a car or a plane and that you fasten around yourself. | Fasten your seat belts before the plane takes off. |
| reputation (n) | the opinion that people have about what somebody/something is like, based on what has happened in the past. | The company has a positive reputation . |
| expect (v) | to think or believe that something will happen or that somebody will do something. | I'm expecting to pass my English test. |
| beginner (n) | a person who is starting to learn something and cannot do it very well yet. | The classes are suitable for complete beginners . |
| onto (prep) | used with verbs to express movement on or to a particular place or position. | Move the books onto the second shelf. |
| voicemail (n) | an electronic system which can store telephone messages, so that somebody can listen to them later. | I called Peter but he wasn't at home, so I left him a message in his voicemail . |
| phrase book (n) | a book containing lists of common expressions translated into another language. | |

| mime (v) | to act, tell a story, etc. by moving your | Each player has to mime the title of a movie, play or book. |
|----------------------|--|--|
| fort (n) | body and face but without speaking. a building or buildings built in order to defend an area against attack. | |
| | UNIT 8B | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| aerospace (n) | the industry of building aircraft, vehicles and equipment to be sent into space. | I'd love to work for an aerospace company. |
| delayed (adj) | happening at a later time. | The flight was delayed , so we had to wait two more hours. |
| gadget (n) | a small tool or device that does something useful. | We live in a world filled with high-tech gadgets. |
| get a reputation (v) | to receive respect or admiration from the people, based on past behavior or character. | France has got a reputation for having high quality soccer players. |
| helpline (n) | a telephone service that provides advice and information about particular problems | If you have any problem to set the TV, call the LG helpline . |
| safety (n) | the state of being safe and protected from danger or harm | I'm worried about the safety of the treatment. |
| seat (n) | a place where you can sit, for example a chair. | Would you prefer a window seat or an aisle seat ? (= on a plane) |
| spill (v) | to flow over the edge of a container by accident; to make liquid do this. | Urdu2Eng.com |
| surprisingly (adv) | in a way that causes surprise. | She knew surprisingly little about her sister's life. |
| | UNIT 9A | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| above (prep) | at or to a higher place or position than something/somebody. | We were flying above the clouds. |
| abroad (adv) | in or to a foreign country. | For a holiday abroad you need a valid passport. |
| bathtub (n) | a large, long container that you put water in and then get into to wash your whole body. | |
| bite (n) | a wound made by an animal or insect. | Spiders' bites can get infected. |

| field (n) | an area of land in the country used for growing crops or keeping animals in, usually surrounded by a fence, etc. | We camped in a field near the village. |
|---------------|---|--|
| fur (n) | the skin of an animal, used especially for making clothes. | This is horrible! People still kill animals to get their fur . |
| jellyfish (n) | a sea creature with a body like jelly and long thin parts called tentacles that can give a sharp sting. | |
| rub (v) | to move your hand, or something such as a cloth, backwards and forwards over a surface while pressing firmly. | She rubbed her hair quickly with a towel. |
| shore (n) | the land along the edge of the sea or ocean, a lake or another large area of water. | |
| still (adj) | not moving; calm and quiet. | Keep still while I brush your hair. |
| sting (v) | to touch your skin or make a very small hole in it so that you feel a sharp pain. | A bee stung my leg yesterday in the park. |
| suck (v) | to take liquid, air, etc. into your mouth by using the muscles of your lips. | He sucked the blood from a cut on his finger. |
| tie (v) | to attach or hold two or more things together using a string, rope, etc. | They tied him to a chair with cable. |
| toward (prep) | in the direction of somebody/something. | I saw Joanna hurrying toward me along the drive. |
| wave (v) | to move your hand or arm from side to side in the air in order to attract attention, say hello, etc. | A man in the water was shouting and waving his arms around frantically. |
| yard (n) | a piece of land next to or around your house where you can grow flowers, fruit, vegetables, etc. | My next-door neighbor was watering her yard . |
| | UNIT 8A | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| argument (n) | a conversation or discussion in which two or more people disagree, often angrily. | After some heated argument a decision was finally taken. |
| attend (v) | to be present at an event. | How many people attend church every Sunday? |
| avoid (v) | to keep away from somebody/something; to try not to do something. | You should avoid mentioning his divorce. |
| be worth (v) | to be important, good or enjoyable enough to make somebody feel satisfied, especially when difficulty or effort is involved. | The trip was expensive but it was worth every penny. |
| co-worker (n) | a person that somebody works with, doing the same kind of job. | He is worried about his job after seeing his co-workers being fired. |

| desperate (adj) | feeling or showing that you have little hope and are ready to do anything without worrying about danger to yourself or others. | Stores are getting desperate after two years of poor sales. |
|-------------------------------|---|---|
| get in shape (v) | to take exercise, eat healthy food, etc. in order to become physically fit. | |
| go away (v) | to leave home for a period of time, especially for a holiday/vacation. | They've gone away for a few days. |
| go for it (v) | to put a lot of effort into something, so that you get or achieve something. | Go for it, John! You know you can beat him. |
| impulse (n) | a sudden strong wish or need to do something, without stopping to think about the results. | Her first impulse was to run away. |
| instead (adv) | as a substitute; in place of something or someone. | There's no coffee - would you like a cup of tea instead ? |
| keep in touch (v) | to communicate with somebody, especially by writing to them or telephoning them. | It is important to keep in touch with your friends from childhood. |
| macho (adj) | behaving in a way that is traditionally considered to be typical of men, for example by being strong, brave, or aggressive and not showing your emotions. | He's too macho to ever admit he was wrong. |
| once-in-a-lifetime (idiom) | used to describe something special that is not likely to happen to you again. | An opportunity like this comes once in a lifetime. |
| reply (v) | to say or write something as an answer to somebody/something. | He never replied to any of my letters. |
| risk (v) | to put something valuable or important in a dangerous situation, in which it could be lost or damaged. | He risked all his money on a game of cards. |
| | UNIT 9B | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| clown (n) | an entertainer who wears funny clothes and a large red nose and does silly things to make people laugh. | I'm really scared of clowns . I think I have a phobia. |
| cure (v) | to make a person or an animal healthy again after an illness. | Will you be able to cure him, Doctor? |
| exposed (adj) | not protected from attack or criticism. | She was left feeling exposed and vulnerable. |
| exposure (n) | the state of being in a place or situation where there is no protection from something harmful or unpleasant. | She suffered a massive exposure to toxic chemicals. |
| fear (n) | the bad feeling that you have when you are in danger, when something bad might happen, or when a particular thing frightens you. | The child was shaking with fear. |

| frighten ed (edi) | afraid, faaling, faar | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|
| frightened (adj) | afraid; feeling fear. | |
| heights (n) | the distance that something is from the ground or from the floor, or from a fixed level such as the sea. | |
| irrational (adj) | not based on, or not using, clear logical thought. | These are just irrational fears. |
| overcome (v) | to succeed in dealing with or controlling a problem that has been preventing you from achieving something. | She overcame injury to win the Olympic gold medal. |
| placebo (n) | a substance that has no physical effects, given to patients who do not need medicine but think that they do, or used when testing new drugs. | The placebo effect means that any treatment will improve patients merely because they want to recover. |
| severe (adj) | extremely bad or serious. | The victim suffered severe brain damage. |
| speech (n) | a formal talk that a person gives to an audience | Several people made speeches at the wedding. |
| stage (n) | a separate part that a process, etc. is divided into. | We did the first stage of the trip by train. |
| sufferer (n) | a person who suffers, especially somebody who is suffering from a disease. | Local services provide residential care for dementia sufferers . |
| terrified (adj) | very frightened, scared. | I'm terrified of losing you. |
| 14/ | UNIT 9C | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| army (n) | a large organized group of soldiers who are trained to fight on land. | After leaving school, Mike went into the army . |
| captain (n) | the person in charge of a ship or commercial aircraft | The captain gave the order to abandon ship. |
| eldest (adj) | (of people, especially of three or more members of the same family) oldest | Tom is my eldest son. |
| follow in sb's footstep (exp) | to do the same job, have the same style of life, etc. as somebody else, especially somebody in your family. | She works in television, following in her father's footsteps. |
| get along with (v) | to have a friendly relationship with somebody. | She and her sister have never really got along. |
| homeland (n) | the country where a person was born. | Many refugees have been forced to flee their homeland . |

| injure (v) | to harm yourself or somebody else | Three people were killed and five injured in |
|------------------------------------|--|---|
| | physically, especially in an accident. | the crash. |
| like father, like son (proverb) | used to say that a son's character or behavior is similar to that of his father. | Peter is doing really well on the soccer team this season. He has nearly matched Peter senior's reputation for being an excellent shooter. I guess it's a case of like father , like son . |
| several (adj) | more than two but not very many. | Several letters arrived this morning. |
| sheriff (n) | (in the US) an elected officer responsible for keeping law and order in a county or town. (county (n): an area of Britain, Ireland or the US that has its own government.) | |
| talented (adj) | having a natural ability to do something well. | We're looking for talented young designers to join our team. |
| village (n) | a very small town located in a country area. | Her books are about village life. |
| | UNIT 10A | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| can (n) | a metal container in which food and drink is sold. | This special type of milk comes in a can . |
| carol (n) | a Christian religious song sung at Christmas. | Jingle Bells is one of the most famous carols. |
| disposable (adj) | made to be thrown away after use. | Disposable diapers are a great invention for modern mothers. |
| error (n) | a mistake, especially one that causes problems or affects the result of something. | Almost all accidents start with a simple error by the pilot. |
| forbid (v) | to order somebody not to do something; to order that something must not be done. | Smoking is strictly forbidden . |
| hammer (n) | a tool with a handle and a heavy metal head, used for breaking things or hitting nails. | |
| knowledge (n) | the information, understanding and skills that you gain through education or experience. | There is a lack of knowledge about the tax system. |
| nowadays (adv) | at the present time, in contrast with the past. | Nowadays most kids prefer playing with their tablets to reading. |
| share (n) | any of the units of equal value into which a company is divided and sold to raise | Next year we hope to have a bigger share of the market. |

| | money. People who own shares receive part of the company's profits. | |
|----------------|---|---|
| stay up (v) | to go to bed later than usual. | We stayed up half the night talking. |
| strabismus (n) | the condition of having a squint (= when one eye looks in a different direction from the other). | In 1886, he developed the Hirschberg test for measuring strabismus . |
| suede (n) | soft leather with a surface like velvet on one side, used especially for making clothes and shoes. | |
| | UNIT 10B | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| behavior (n) | the way that somebody behaves, especially toward other people. | Parents can influence the behavior of their children. |
| diary (n) | a book in which you write your experiences each day. | Diary |
| eccentric (n) | a person who is considered by other people to be strange or unusual. | She was an elderly eccentric who lived with 25 cats. |
| flowery (adj) | too complicated; not expressed in a clear and simple way. | Don't use that flowery language! |
| grade (n) | a mark given in an exam or for a piece of school work. | She got good grades on her exams. |
| locate (v) | to find the exact position of somebody/something. | Engineers are still trying to locate the fault. |
| memory (n) | a thought of something that you remember from the past | The photos bring back lots of good memories . |
| messy (adj) | dirty and/or untidy. | |
| pupil (n) | (especially British English, becoming old- fashioned) a person who is being taught, especially a child in a school. | How many pupils does the school have? |

| quarter (n) | a period of three months. | Our gas bill for the last quarter was much higher than usual. |
|-----------------|--|---|
| report card (n) | a written statement about a student's work at school, college, etc. | Did you get a good or bad report card when you were a student? |
| seldom (adv) | not often. | They seldom watch television these days. |
| somewhat (adv) | to some degree. | I was somewhat surprised to see him. |
| subject (n) | an area of knowledge studied in a school, college, etc. | English was my favorite subject at school. |
| succeed (v) | to achieve something that you have been trying to do or get; to have the result or effect that was intended. | She can teach you how to succeed at tennis. |
| waste (v) | to use more of something than is necessary or useful. | You're wasting your time trying to explain it to him (= because he will not understand). |
| | UNIT 12A | |
| Word | Definition | Example |
| amazed (adj) | very surprised. | I was amazed at her knowledge of French literature. |
| armored (adj) | protected by metal covers. | BRINKS - LOO COC |
| assistant (n) | a person who helps or supports somebody, usually in their job. | She works as a care assistant in an old people's home. |
| be hurt (v) | to cause physical pain to somebody/yourself; to injure somebody/yourself. | He hurt his back playing squash. |
| belong (to) (v) | to be owned by someone. | The car belongs to the woman next door. |
| chase (v) | to run, drive, etc. after somebody/something in order to catch them. | My dog likes chasing rabbits. |
| checkout (n) | the place where you pay for the things that you are buying in a supermarket. | You can't just go through the checkout without paying! |
| large (adj) | big in size or quantity. | The house had an exceptionally large garden. |
| realize (v) | to understand or become aware of a particular fact or situation. | The moment I saw her, I realized something was wrong. |
| spokesman (n) | a person who speaks on behalf of a group or an organization. | A spokesman for the government announced a decrease in food prices. |
| suddenly (adv) | quickly and unexpectedly. | I suddenly realized what I had to do. |
| swimmer (n) | a person who can swim; a person who is swimming. | They watched the swimmers splashing through the water. |
| wave (n) | a raised line of water that moves across the surface of the sea, ocean, etc. | Children swam and played in the waves. |
| weigh (v) | to measure how heavy somebody/something is, usually by using scales. | The average male tiger weighs around 200 kg. |