

bottom of a frame. You play the **harp** with your fingers.

harsh /hɑːʃ/ *adjective* (**harsher, harshest**)

1 not kind; cruel: *a harsh punishment*

2 rough and unpleasant to see or hear: *a harsh voice*

▶ **harshly** /'hɑːʃli/ *adverb*: *Alec laughed harshly.*

harvest /'hɑːvɪst/

noun

1 the time when grain, fruit, or vegetables are ready to cut or pick: *The apple harvest is in September.*

2 all the grain, fruit, or vegetables that are cut or picked: *We had a good harvest this year.*

▶ **harvest verb** (**harvests, harvesting, harvested**): *When do they harvest the wheat?*

has *form of HAVE*

hash /hæʃ/ (*plural hashes*) (*also hash sign* /'hæʃ saɪn/) *noun* (*British*)

the symbol #, especially one on a phone

hashtag /'hæʃtæg/ *noun*

a word or phrase with the symbol # in front of it, that is used in SOCIAL NETWORKING websites (= services for communicating with people who share your interests using the Internet) so that you can search for all the messages with the same subject

hasn't /'hæznt/ *short for HAS NOT*

hassle¹ /'hæsl/ *noun* (*informal*)

something that annoys you because it takes time or effort: *It's a real hassle having to change trains.*

hassle² /'hæsl/ *verb* (**hassles, hassling, hassled** /'hæslɪd/) (*informal*)

to annoy somebody by asking them many times to do something: *I wish he'd stop hassling me about that essay!*

haste /heɪst/ *noun* (*no plural*) (*formal*)

doing things too quickly, especially because you do not have enough time: *The letter was written in haste* (= quickly).

hasty /'heɪsti/ *adjective* (**hastier, hastiest**)

1 said or done quickly: *We ate a hasty lunch, then left.*

2 If you are **hasty**, you do something too quickly: *Don't be too hasty. This is a very important decision.*

▶ **hastily** /'heɪstɪli/ *adverb*: *He hastily changed the subject.*

harp



hats



sun hats



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crash helmet



beret



baseball cap



cap

hat 0-**ɹ** /hæt/ *noun*

a thing that you wear on your head: *She's wearing a hat.*

hatch /hætʃ/ *verb* (**hatches, hatching, hatched** /hætʃt/)

When baby birds, insects, or fish **hatch**, they come out of an egg.

hate¹ 0-**ɹ** /heɪt/ *verb* (**hates, hating, hated**)

to have a very strong feeling of not liking somebody or something: *Most cats hate water.* ◊ *I hate waiting for buses.*

↻ **OPPOSITE love**

hate² 0-**ɹ** /heɪt/ *noun* (*no plural*)

a very strong feeling of not liking somebody or something ↻ **SAME MEANING hatred**: *Her love for him had turned to hate.*

↻ **OPPOSITE love**

hatred /'heɪtrɪd/ *noun* (*no plural*)

a very strong feeling of not liking somebody or something ↻ **SAME MEANING hate**: *He had a deep hatred of injustice.*

hat-trick /'hæt trɪk/ *noun*

three goals scored by one player in the same game

haul /hɔːl/ *verb* (**hauls, hauling, hauled** /hɔːld/)

to pull something heavy: *They hauled the boat out of the river.*

haunt /hɔːnt/ *verb* (**haunts, haunting, haunted**)

1 If a place is **haunted**, people think that there are GHOSTS (= spirits of dead people) there: *A ghost haunts the castle.*

2 If something sad or unpleasant **haunts** you, you often think of it: *Her unhappy face still haunts me.*

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▶ **intensely** /ɪn'tensli/ *adverb*: I found the film *intensely* boring.

intensive /ɪn'tensɪv/ *adjective*
involving a lot of work in a short time: an *intensive* English course

intention 0 ➤ /ɪn'tenʃn/ *noun*
what you plan to do: They *have no intention* of getting married. ➤ The verb is **intend**.

intentional /ɪn'tenʃənəl/ *adjective*
done on purpose, not by mistake
➤ SAME MEANING **deliberate**: I'm sorry I upset you – it wasn't *intentional*!
▶ **intentionally** /ɪn'tenʃənəli/ *adverb*
➤ SAME MEANING **deliberately**: They broke the window *intentionally*.

interactive /,ɪntə'ræktɪv/ *adjective*
(*computing*) involving direct communication both ways, between the computer and the person using it: *interactive* computer games

interactive whiteboard /,ɪntə'ræktɪv 'waɪtbɔ:d/ (*abbr.* **IWB**) (*also* **whiteboard**) *noun*
a piece of classroom equipment using a computer connected to a large screen that you can write on or use to control the computer by touching it with your finger or a pen

interest 1 0 ➤ /'ɪntrəst/ *noun*
1 (*no plural*) wanting to know or learn about somebody or something: He read the story *with interest*. ◊ He *takes no interest* in politics.
2 (*plural interests*) something that you like doing or learning about: His *interests* are computers and rock music.
3 (*no plural*) the extra money that you pay back if you borrow money or that you receive if you put money in a bank

interest 2 0 ➤ /'ɪntrəst/ *verb* (**interests, interesting, interested**)
to make somebody want to know more: Religion *doesn't interest* her.

interested 0 ➤ /'ɪntrəstɪd/ *adjective*
wanting to know more about somebody or something: Are you *interested* in cars?

interesting 0 ➤ /'ɪntrəstɪŋ/ *adjective*
A person or thing that is **interesting** makes you want to know more about them: This book is *very interesting*. ◊ That's an *interesting* idea! ➤ **OPPOSITE** boring

interfere /,ɪntə'fɪə(r)/ *verb* (**interferes, interfering, interfered** /,ɪntə'fɪəd/) **1** to try to do something with or for somebody, when they do not want your help: Don't *interfere*! Let John decide what he wants to do.

2 to stop something from being done well: His *interest* in football often *interferes* with his studies.

▶ **interference** /,ɪntə'fɪərəns/ *noun* (*no plural*): I don't want any *interference* in my affairs!

interior /ɪn'tɪəriə(r)/ *noun*
the inside part: We painted the *interior* of the house white.

▶ **interior** *adjective*: interior walls
➤ **OPPOSITE** exterior

intermediate /,ɪntə'mi:diət/ *adjective*
coming between two things or levels: She's in an *intermediate* class.

internal /ɪn'tɜ:nl/ *adjective*
of or on the inside: He has *internal* injuries (= inside his body). ➤ **OPPOSITE** external
▶ **internally** /ɪn'tɜ:nəli/ *adverb*: The matter was dealt with *internally*.

international 0 ➤ /,ɪntə'næʃnəl/ *adjective*
between different countries: an *international* football match ◊ an *international* flight
▶ **internationally** /,ɪntə'næʃnəli/ *adverb*: an *internationally* famous musician

Internet 0 ➤ /'ɪntənət/ *noun* **the Internet** (*also* *informal* **the Net**) (*no plural*) (*computing*) the international system of computers that makes it possible for you to see information from all around the world on your computer and to send information to other computers: You can find out almost anything *on the Internet*. ◊ Do you have *Internet* access?

interpret /ɪn'tɜ:prɪt/ *verb* (**interprets, interpreting, interpreted**) **1** to say in one language what somebody has said in another language: I can't speak Italian – can you *interpret* for me?
2 to explain the meaning of something: You have to *interpret* the facts, not just repeat them.

interpretation /ɪn,tɜ:prɪ'teɪʃn/ *noun*
an explanation of something: What's your *interpretation* of these statistics?

interpreter /ɪn'tɜ:prɪtə(r)/ *noun*
a person whose job is to translate what somebody is saying into another language

interrupt 0 ➤ /,ɪntə'rʌpt/ *verb* (**interrupts, interrupting, interrupted**) **1** to stop somebody speaking or doing something by saying or doing something yourself: Please don't *interrupt* me when I'm speaking.

2 to stop something for a time: The game was *interrupted* by rain.

▶ **interruption** /,ɪntə'rʌpʃn/ *noun*: I can't

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competition or test: *Alice finished in second place.*

in place where it should be; in the right place: *Use tape to hold the picture in place.*

in place of somebody or something instead of somebody or something: *You can use milk in place of cream.*

take place to happen: *The wedding of John and Sara will take place on 22 May.*

place² 0-ɪ /pleɪs/ **verb** (places, placing, placed /pleɪst/) (formal)

to put something somewhere: *The waiter placed the meal in front of me.*

plague /pleɪɡ/ **noun**

a disease that spreads quickly and kills many people

plain¹ 0-ɪ /pleɪn/ **adjective** (plainer, plainest)

1 easy to see, hear or understand

☞ **SAME MEANING clear:** *It's plain that he's unhappy.*

2 simple and ordinary: *plain food*

3 with no pattern; all one colour: *She wore a plain blue dress.*

4 not pretty: *She was a plain child.*

plain² /pleɪn/ **noun**

a large piece of flat land

plainly /'pleɪnli/ **adverb**

in a way that is easy to see, hear or understand ☞ **SAME MEANING clearly:** *They were plainly very angry.*

plait /plæt/ (British) (American **braid**) **noun**

a long piece of hair that somebody has divided into three parts and put over and under each other: *She wears her hair in plaits.*

☞ Look at the picture at **hair**.

▶ **plait verb** (plaits, plaiting, plaited): *She plaited her hair.*

plan¹ 0-ɪ /plæn/ **noun**

1 something that you have decided to do and how you are going to do it: *What are your holiday plans?* ☞ *They have plans to build a new school.*

2 a map showing a building or a town: *a street plan of London*

3 a drawing that shows how a new building, room or machine will be made: *Have you seen the plans for the new shopping centre?*

plan² 0-ɪ /plæn/ **verb** (plans, planning, planned /plænd/)

to decide what you are going to do and how you are going to do it: *They're planning a holiday in Australia next summer.* ☞ *I'm planning to go to university.*

plane 0-ɪ /pleɪn/ **noun** (British also **aeroplane**) (American **airplane**)

a vehicle with wings that can fly through the air: *I like travelling by plane.* ☞ *What time does your plane land?* ☞ *Our plane took off three hours late.* ☞ *I caught the next plane to Dublin.*

WORD BUILDING

A plane **lands** and **takes off** at an airport.

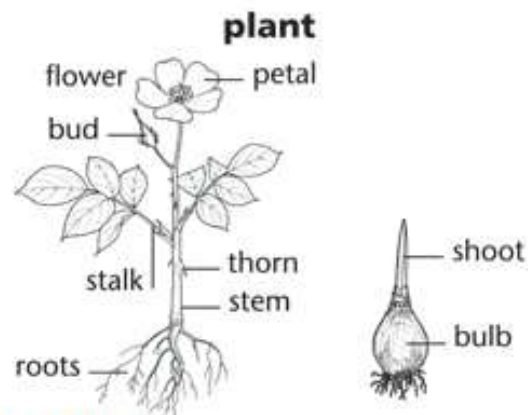
☞ Look at Picture Dictionary page P1.

planet 0-ɪ /'plænɪt/ **noun**

a large round object in space that moves around the sun or another star: *Earth, Mars and Venus are planets.*

plank /plæŋk/ **noun**

a long flat piece of wood



plant¹ 0-ɪ /plɑ:nt/ **noun**

anything that grows from the ground: *Don't forget to water the plants.*

WORD BUILDING

There are many different types of **plant**. Here are some of them: bamboo, cactus, grass, moss, seaweed, tree. Do you know any others?

plant² 0-ɪ /plɑ:nt/ **verb** (plants, planting, planted)

to put plants or seeds in the ground: *We planted some roses in the garden.*

plantation /plɑ:n'teɪʃn/ **noun**

a piece of land where things like tea, bananas or rubber grow: *a sugar plantation*

plasma screen /'plæzmə skri:n/ **noun**

a type of television or computer screen that is larger and thinner than most screens and produces a very clear image. Plasma screens use gases between two pieces of glass.

plaster¹ /'plɑ:stə(r)/ **noun**

1 (no plural) a substance that is used for covering walls inside buildings

2 (no plural) a hard covering around a broken bone; the substance that the

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- A** **soaking** /'səʊkɪŋ/ *adjective*
very wet: *This towel is soaking.*
- B** **soap** 0-π /səʊp/ *noun* (no plural)
- C**  **PRONUNCIATION**
The word **soap** sounds like **rope**.
- D** a substance that you use with water for washing and cleaning: *a bar of soap* ⇨ Look at the picture at **bar**.
▶ **soapy** /'səʊpi/ *adjective*: *soapy water*
- F** **soap opera** /'səʊp ɒpərə/ (also *informal soap*) *noun*
a story about the lives of a group of people, that is on the TV or radio every day or several times each week: *Do you watch the soaps?*
- H** **soap powder** /'səʊp paʊdə(r)/ *noun* (no plural)
powder that you use for washing clothes
- J** **soar** /sɔ:(r)/ *verb* (**soars, soaring, soared** /sɔ:d/)
 - 1 to fly high in the sky
 - 2 to go up very fast: *Prices are soaring.*
- L** **sob** /sɒb/ *verb* (**sobs, sobbing, sobbed** /sɒbd/)

to cry loudly, making short sounds
▶ **sob** *noun*: *I could hear her sobs through the wall.*
- N** **sober** /'səʊbə(r)/ *adjective*
not drunk
- O** **so-called** /,səʊ 'kɔ:ld/ *adjective*
a word that you use to show that you do not think another word is correct: *Her so-called friends did not help her* (= they are not really her friends).
- Q** **soccer** /'sɒkə(r)/ *noun* (no plural) another word for **FOOTBALL**
- R** **sociable** /'səʊʃəbl/ *adjective*
friendly and enjoying being with other people
- S** **social** 0-π /'səʊʃl/ *adjective*
connected with people together in society; connected with being with other people: *the social problems of big cities* ◊ *Anne has a busy social life* (= she goes out with friends a lot).
- V** **socialize** /'səʊʃəlaɪz/ *verb* (**socializes, socializing, socialized** /'səʊʃəlaɪzd/)

to meet and spend time with people in a friendly way: *I enjoy socializing with the friends.*
- W** **social networking** /,səʊʃl 'netwɜ:kɪŋ/ *noun* (no plural)
communicating with your friends or people who share your interests using a website or other service on the Internet: *a social networking website*

social security /,səʊʃl sɪ'kjʊərəti/ *noun* (no plural) (British)
money that a government pays to somebody who is poor, for example because they have no job

social worker /'səʊʃl wɜ:kə(r)/ *noun*
a person whose job is to help people who have problems, for example because they are poor or ill

society 0-π /sə'saɪəti/ *noun*

- 1 (no plural) a large group of people who live in the same country or area and have the same ideas about how to live: *They carried out research into the roles of men and women in today's society.*
- 2 (plural **societies**) a group of people who are interested in the same thing: *a music society*

sock 0-π /sɒk/ *noun*
a thing that you wear on your foot, inside your shoe: *a pair of socks* ⇨ Look at Picture Dictionary page **P5**.

socket /'sɒkɪt/ *noun*
a place in a wall where you can connect electrical equipment to a power supply
⇨ Look at the picture at **plug**.

soda /'səʊdə/ (also **soda water** /'səʊdə wɜ:tə(r)/) *noun* (no plural)

- 1 water with bubbles in it that is used for mixing with other drinks: *whisky and soda*
- 2 (American) a sweet drink with bubbles in it that is made from soda water and a fruit flavour

sofa



sofa /'səʊfə/ (also **couch**) (British also **settee**) *noun*
a long soft seat for more than one person: *Jane and Bob were sitting on the sofa.*

soft 0-π /sɒft/ *adjective* (**softer, softest**)

- 1 not hard or firm; that moves when you press it: *Warm butter is soft.* ◊ *a soft bed*
- 2 smooth and nice to touch; not rough: *soft skin* ◊ *My cat's fur is very soft.*
- 3 not bright or strong: *the soft light of a candle*
- 4 quiet or gentle; not loud: *soft music* ◊ *He has a very soft voice.*
- 5 kind and gentle; not strict: *She's too soft with her class and they don't do any work.*

A shall we do this evening?' 'I don't mind. It's up to you.'

B **up to**
1 as far as; until: *Up to now, she has worked very hard.*

C **2** as much or as many as: *Up to 300 people came to the meeting.*

D **3** doing something, especially something bad: *What is that man up to?*

E **update** /ˌʌp'deɪt/ **verb** (**updates, updating, updated**)

F to make something more modern or add new things to it: *The information on our website is updated every week.*

G ▶ **update** /'ʌpdeɪt/ **noun**: an update on a news story (= the most recent information)

H **upgrade** /ˌʌp'greɪd/ **verb** (**upgrades, upgrading, upgraded**)

I to change something so that it is better: *I've just upgraded my PC.*

J ▶ **upgrade** /'ʌpgreɪd/ **noun**: to install an upgrade

K **uphill** /ˌʌp'hɪl/ **adverb**

L going up, towards the top of a hill: *It's difficult to ride a bicycle uphill.*

↔ **OPPOSITE** downhill

M **upload** /ˌʌp'ləʊd/ **verb** (**uploads, uploading, uploaded**)

N (computing) If you **upload** a computer program or information, you copy it from your computer to a larger computer system: *You can upload your photos to our website.*

↔ **OPPOSITE** download

P **upon** /ə'pɒn/ **preposition** (formal)

Q on: *The decision was based upon the doctor's evidence.*

SPEAKING

On is the word that we usually use.

S **upper** 0-1 /'ʌpə(r)/ **adjective**

T in a higher place than something else: *the upper lip* ↔ **OPPOSITE** lower

U **upper case** /ˌʌpə 'keɪs/ **noun** (no plural)
 the large form of letters, for example A, B, C (not a, b, c): *'BBC' is written in upper case.*

↔ **OPPOSITE** lower case

V **upright** /'ʌpraɪt/ **adjective, adverb**

W standing straight up, not lying down: *Put the ladder upright against the wall.*

X **upset**¹ 0-1 /ˌʌp'set/ **verb** (**upsets, upsetting, upset, has upset**)

Y **1** to make somebody feel unhappy or worried: *You upset Tom when you said he was fat.*

Z **2** to make something go wrong: *The bad weather upset our plans for the weekend.*

3 to knock something so that it turns over

and things fall out: *I upset a glass of wine all over the table.*

upset² 0-1 /ˌʌp'set/ **adjective**

1 unhappy or worried: *The children were very upset when their dog died.*

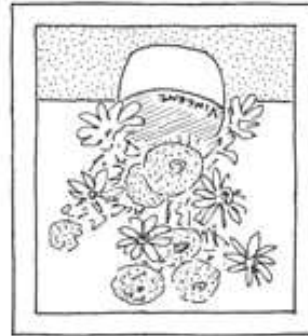
2 ill: *I've got an upset stomach.*

▶ **upset** /'ʌpset/ **noun** an illness in your stomach: *Sara has got a stomach upset.*

upsetting /ˌʌp'setɪŋ/ **adjective**

making you feel unhappy or worried: *The experience was very upsetting for all of us.*

upside down



The painting is upside down.

upside down /ˌʌpsaɪd 'daʊn/ **adverb**

with the top part at the bottom: *The picture is upside down.*

upstairs 0-1 /ˌʌp'steəz/ **adverb**

to or on a higher floor of a building: *I went upstairs to bed.*

▶ **upstairs** /'ʌpsteəz/ **adjective**: *An upstairs window was open.* ↔ **OPPOSITE** downstairs

up to date /ˌʌp tə 'deɪt/ **adjective**

modern; using new information: *Is this information up to date?*

upwards 0-1 /'ʌpwədz/ (also **upward** /'ʌpwəd/) **adverb**

up; towards a higher place: *We climbed upwards, towards the top of the mountain.*

↔ **OPPOSITE** downwards

urban /'ɜːbən/ **adjective**

connected with a town or city: *urban areas*

urge¹ /ɜːdʒ/ **verb** (**urges, urging, urged** /ɜːdʒd/)

to try to make somebody do something: *I urged him to stay for dinner.*

urge² /ɜːdʒ/ **noun**

a strong feeling that you want to do something: *I had a sudden urge to laugh.*

urgency /'ɜːdʒənsi/ **noun** (no plural)

the need to do something quickly because it is very important

urgent 0-1 /'ɜːdʒənt/ **adjective**

so important that you must do it or answer it

- A** **wild** 0- π /waɪld/ *adjective* (**wilder**, **wildest**)
- B** **1** Wild plants and animals live or grow in nature, not with people: *We picked some wild flowers.*
- C** **2** excited; not controlled: *She was wild with anger.* ◊ *The crowd went wild with excitement.*
- E** **wildlife** /'waɪldlaɪf/ *noun* (no plural) animals and plants in nature
- F** **will**¹ 0- π /wɪl/ *modal verb*
- G** **GRAMMAR**
- The negative form of **will** is **will not** or the short form **won't** /wəʊnt/: *They won't be there.*
- The short form of **will** is 'll. We often use this: *You'll (= you will) be late.* ◊ *He'll (= he will) drive you to the station.*
- J** **1** a word that shows the future: *Do you think she will come tomorrow?*
- K** **2** a word that you use when you agree or promise to do something: *I'll carry your bag.*
- L** **3** a word that you use when you ask somebody to do something: *Will you open the window, please?* ◊ Look at the note at **modal verb**.
- N** **will**² 0- π /wɪl/ *noun*
- O** **1** (no plural) the power of your mind that makes you choose, decide and do things: *She has a very strong will and nobody can stop her doing what she wants.*
- P** **2** (no plural) what somebody wants to happen: *The man made him get into the car against his will (= when he did not want to).*
- Q** **3** (plural **wills**) a piece of paper that says who will have your money, house, etc. when you die: *My grandmother left me £2 000 in her will.*
- T** **willing** /'wɪlɪŋ/ *adjective*
- ready and happy to do something: *I'm willing to work at weekends.*
- U** ◊ **OPPOSITE** **unwilling**
- V** ▶ **willingly** /'wɪlɪŋli/ *adverb*: *I'll willingly help you.*
- W** ▶ **willingness** /'wɪlɪŋnəs/ *noun* (no plural): *He showed no willingness to help.*
- X** **win** 0- π /wɪn/ *verb* (**wins**, **winning**, **won** /wɒn/, **has won**)
- Y** **1** to be the best or the first in a game, race or competition: *Who won the race?* ◊ *Tom won and I was second.* ◊ **OPPOSITE** **lose**
- Z** **2** to receive something because you did well or tried hard: *I won a prize in the competition.* ◊ *Who won the gold medal?*

WHICH WORD?

Be careful! You **earn** (not **win**) money by working.

▶ **win** *noun*: *Our team has had five wins this year.*

wind¹ 0- π /wɪnd/ *noun*

air that moves: *The wind blew his hat off.* ◊ *Strong winds caused a lot of damage to buildings.* ◊ Look at Picture Dictionary page P16.

wind² /waɪnd/ *verb* (**winds**, **winding**, **wound** /waʊnd/, **has wound**)**PRONUNCIATION**

The verb **wind** sounds like **find** and the past forms sound like **found**.

1 A road or river that **winds** has a lot of bends and turns: *The path winds through the forest.*

2 to make something long go round and round another thing: *The nurse wound the bandage around my knee.*

3 to turn a key or handle to make something work or move: *The clock will stop if you don't wind it up.* ◊ *The driver wound her car window down.*

wind somebody up (British, informal) to deliberately say things that make somebody angry: *You're just trying to wind me up!*

wind farm /'wɪnd fɑ:m/ *noun*

a place where there are a lot of WIND TURBINES for producing electricity

windmill

/'wɪndmɪl/ *noun*

a tall building with long flat parts that turn in the wind

windmill**window** 0- π

/'wɪndəʊ/ *noun*

1 an opening in a building or in a car door, for example, with glass in it: *It was cold, so I closed the window.* ◊ *She looked out of the window.* ◊ Look at Picture Dictionary page P10.

2 (computing) an area on a computer screen that has a particular type of information in it: *You can close the window by clicking on the X.*

windowpane /'wɪndəʊpeɪn/ *noun*

a piece of glass in a window

windowsill /'wɪndəʊsɪl/ (also **window ledge** /'wɪndəʊ ledʒ/) *noun*

a shelf under a window ◊ Look at Picture Dictionary page P10.