



✓✓ Unit 10A

1. Integrate /'ɪntɪɡreɪt/ verb
 to combine two or more organizations, activities etc so that they become more effective, make better profits etc.
 a major study of ways to integrate corporate and personal income taxes.
2. Spouse /spaʊs, spaʊz/ noun
 a husband or wife.
 Spouses were invited to the company picnic.
3. Oath /əʊθ \$ ʊθ/ noun
 a formal and very serious promise.
 an oath of allegiance to the Queen
4. Recite /rɪ'saɪt/ verb
 to tell someone a series or list of things.
 Len recited the breakfast menu – cereal, bacon and eggs, and toast.
5. Allegiance /ə'li:dʒəns/ noun
 loyalty to a leader, country, belief etc.
 You owe allegiance (=have a duty to give allegiance) to your king.
6. Patriotic /,pætri'ɒtɪk ◀, ,peɪ- \$,peɪtri'ɑ:tɪk ◀/ adjective
 having or expressing a great love of your country.
 patriotic songs
7. Naturalization /,nætʃ.ər.əl.aɪ'zeɪ.ʃən/ noun
 the admittance of a foreigner to the citizenship of a country.
 "an application for naturalization as a British citizen"
8. extracurricular /,ekstrəkə'ɹɪkjələ ◀ \$ -ər ◀/ adjective
 extracurricular activities are not part of the course that a student is doing at a school or college.
 Evidence can be found in extracurricular activities as well.
9. Biometric /,baɪəʊ'metɪk ◀ \$,baɪəʊ-/ adjective
 relating to technology that can be used to measure things such as people's eyes or fingerprints. These measurements can be kept on computer and then used to check someone's identity, for example when they show a passport at an airport.
 biometric data
10. Prior /'praɪə \$ praɪr/ adjective
 existing or arranged before something else or before the present situation
 SYN previous
 You do not need any prior knowledge of the subject.
11. nerve-racking adjective
 a nerve-racking situation makes you feel very nervous or worried.
 Speaking in public can be a nerve-racking experience.
12. Jinx /dʒɪŋks/ noun
 someone or something that brings bad luck, or a period of bad luck that results from this. The company had suffered so many disasters that some employees feared a jinx.



13. Consistent /kən'sɪstənt/ adjective
always behaving in the same way or
having the same attitudes, standards etc
– usually used to show approval
OPP inconsistent
She's the team's most consistent
player.

This aid money is
crucial to the
government's
economic policies.

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14. Apparent /ə'pærənt/ adjective
seeming to have a particular feeling or
attitude, although this may not be true.
He did well in his exams, despite his
apparent lack of interest in his work.
15. Inflation /ɪn'fleɪʃən/ noun
a continuing increase in prices, or the
rate at which prices increase.
Inflation is now at over 16%.
16. be rumoured
if something is rumoured to be true,
people are saying secretly or
unofficially that it may be true.
It was rumoured that Johnson had been
poisoned.
17. Plumber /'plʌmə \$ -ər/ noun
someone whose job is to repair water
pipes, baths, toilets etc.
Given a choice between the man of
your dreams and a plumber, choose the
latter.
18. Compromise /'kɒmprəmaɪz \$ 'kɑ:m-/
verb
to reach an agreement in which
everyone involved accepts less than
what they wanted at first.
She admitted that she was unable to
compromise.
19. Crucial /'kru:ʃəl/ adjective
something that is crucial is extremely
important, because everything else
depends on it
SYN vital

1. Seduce /sɪ'dju:s \$ -'du:s/ verb
to make someone want to do something by
making it seem very attractive or
interesting to them.
I was young and seduced by New York.
2. Sabbatical /sə'bætɪkəl/ noun
a period when someone, especially
someone in a university job, stops doing
their usual work in order to study or travel.
She took a long sabbatical.
3. Stumble /'stʌmbəl/ verb
to hit your foot against something or put
your foot down awkwardly while you are
walking or running, so that you almost fall
SYN trip
In her hurry, she stumbled and spilled the
milk all over the floor.
4. Underestimate /ˌʌndər'estɪmənt/ verb
to think or guess that something is smaller,
cheaper, easier etc than it really is
OPP overestimate
We underestimated how long it would take
to get there.
5. Bureaucratic /ˌbjʊərə'krætɪk ◀ \$ ˌbjɔr-
/adjective
involving a lot of complicated official
rules and processes.
The procedure for getting funding
approval is so bureaucratic!

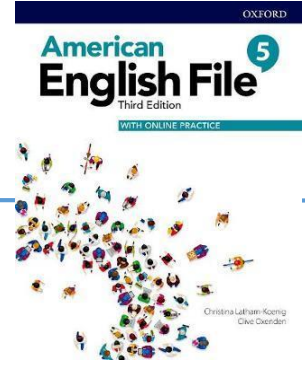


6. Hurdle /'hɜːdl \$ 'hɜːr-/ noun
a problem or difficulty that you must deal with before you can achieve something
SYN obstacle
Finding enough money for the project was the first hurdle.

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1. Diminish /də'mɪnɪʃ/ verb
to become or make something become smaller or less
SYN reduce
The party's share of the electorate has diminished steadily.
2. Repetition /ˌrepə'tɪʃən/ noun
doing or saying the same thing many times.
Children used to learn by repetition.
3. Thrice /θraɪs/ adverb
three times.
I felt twice, thrice, a hundred times blessed.
4. Attain /ə'teɪn/ verb
to reach a particular level, age, size etc.
Share prices attained a high of \$3.27.
5. Boredom /'bɔːdəm \$ 'bɔːr-/ noun
the feeling you have when you are bored, or the quality of being boring.
a game to relieve the boredom of a long journey.
6. Buttock /'bʌtək/ noun
one of the fleshy parts of your body that you sit on.
I released her hand and grasped her firmly by the buttocks, small but ripe.

7. skipping rope
noun
a long piece of rope with handles that children use for jumping over
SYN jump rope
She was holding a suspender in each hand like she had a skipping rope
8. dull /dʌl/ adjective
not interesting or exciting.
a dull movie
9. unbeatable /ʌn'bi:təbəl/ adjective
something that is unbeatable is the best of its kind.
carpets at unbeatable prices.
10. Commentator /'kɒmentetə \$ 'kɑːmentetər/ noun
someone who knows a lot about a particular subject, and who writes about it or discusses it on the television or radio.
political commentators
11. Ligament /'lɪgəmənt/ noun
a band of strong material in your body, similar to muscle, that joins bones or holds an organ in its place.
He tore a ligament in his left knee.
12. Virtue /'vɜːtʃu \$ 'vɜːr-/ noun
a particular good quality in someone's character
OPP vice
Among her many virtues are loyalty, courage, and truthfulness.
13. Mass /mæs/ noun
a large amount of something, or a lot of people or things.
Masses of books cove



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1. Diversion /daɪ'vɜːʃən, də- \$ -ɜːrʒən/ noun
an enjoyable activity that you do to stop yourself from becoming bored.
Some of the prisoners started a fight as a diversion to give the others time to escape.
2. Adulation /,ædʒə'leɪʃən/ noun
praise and admiration for someone that is more than they really deserve.
Napoleon showed no reaction to his mens' adulation.
3. Temptation /temp'teɪʃən/ noun
a strong desire to have or do something even though you know you should not.
Resist the temptation to buy the item until you're certain you need it.
4. Paradoxically /,pærə'dɒksɪkli \$ -'dɑːk-/
adverb
in a way that is surprising because it is the opposite of what you would expect.
Paradoxically, the prohibition of liquor caused an increase in alcoholism.
5. Sensational /sen'seɪʃənəl/ adjective
very interesting, exciting, and surprising.
a sensational discovery

