Word Quest 1

List 7 · Home and daily life 2

Vocabulary and example	Write it

fix v. /fɪks/

to make something that is broken work again

Family: fixes · fixed **Use it with:** fix a problem · fix a computer **Tip:** Fix and "repair" mean the same here; "fix" is more informal.

My uncle can **fix** any bike in ten minutes.

garage n. /ˈgærɪdʒ/

a building where you keep a car

Family: garages **Use it with:** in the garage · a garage door **Tip:** A "garage" can also be a place that repairs cars.

Our **garage** is so full of boxes that the car stays outside.

gate n. /geɪt/

a door in a fence or wall outside

Family: gates **Use it with:** the school gate · at the gate

Please close the **gate**, or the dog will run away.

glove n. /glʌv/

a cover for your hand with a part for each finger

Family: gloves **Use it with:** a pair of gloves · rubber gloves

I lost one **glove** on the bus, so now one hand is always cold.

habit n. /ˈhæbɪt/

something you do often, usually without thinking

Family: habits **Use it with:** a good habit · a bad habit · break a habit

Biting your nails is a bad **habit**.

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home n./adv. /həʊm/

the place where you live

Family: homes **Use it with:** at home · go home · feel at home **Tip:** No "to" before "home": "go home", not "go to home".

After school I go straight **home** and have a snack.

pocket n. /ˈpɒkɪt/

a small bag sewn into clothes, for keeping things in

Family: pockets **Use it with:** in my pocket · pocket money **Tip:** Pocket money is the money parents give children each week.

I found 20 yuan in the **pocket** of my old jeans!

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purse n. /pɜːs/

a small bag for money, or a woman's handbag

Family: purses **Use it with:** open your purse **Tip:** In British English a purse is small and holds money; in American English it is a handbag.

My grandma keeps sweets in her **purse** for the grandchildren.

relax v. /rɪˈlæks/

to rest and stop worrying or working

Family: relaxes · relaxed · relaxing (adj.) **Use it with:** relax at home · try to relax **Tip:** Relaxed is how you feel; "relaxing" is what makes you feel it: a relaxing bath.

After the exams, we **relaxed** at the beach for a week.

repair v./n. /rɪˈpeə/

to make something broken or damaged good again

Family: repairs · repaired **Use it with:** repair a car · repair work · in need of repair

The phone shop **repaired** my cracked screen in an hour.

sleep v./n. /sliːp/

to rest with your eyes closed, not awake

Family: sleeps · slept · sleepy (adj.) **Use it with:** go to sleep · fall asleep · get some sleep **Tip:** Go to sleep or "fall asleep", not "sleep in" (that means sleep late).

I **sleep** eight hours every night, except before exams.

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stair n. /steə/

one step in a set of steps

Family: stairs (pl.) **Use it with:** the top stair · the bottom stair

The cat sat on the bottom **stair** and would not move.

stairs n. /steəz/

a set of steps that go from one floor to another

Use it with: go up the stairs · go downstairs · upstairs

Our lift broke, so we had to walk up the **stairs**.

stove n. /stəʊv/

the thing in a kitchen that you cook on

Family: stoves **Use it with:** a gas stove · on the stove

Don't touch the **stove**! It's still hot.

tidy adj./v. /ˈtaɪdi/

neat, with everything in its place

Family: tidier · tidiest · tidied **Use it with:** tidy up · tidy your room · keep tidy

My desk is never **tidy**, but I can always find my things.

trash n. /træʃ/

things you throw away because you do not want them

Use it with: take out the trash · trash can **Tip:** American English; British English says "rubbish".

Please take the **trash** out. It smells!

wear v. /weə/

to have clothes, shoes or glasses on your body

Family: wears · wore · worn **Use it with:** wear glasses · wear a uniform · wear a smile **Tip:** Past forms: wear, wore, have worn. Don't confuse with "where".

We have to **wear** a uniform at school.

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