

## Unit 2 Working together

### Wordlist

Word/Phrase	Phonetic Spelling	Definition	Sample sentence
<b>Relationships</b>			
close (relationship/ friend/family) <i>adj</i>	kləʊs (rɪ'leɪʃ(ə)nʃɪp/ frend/'fæm(ə)li)	connected by shared interests and shared feelings such as love and respect	Jamal and I have been <b>close</b> friends since we were six.
close-knit (family) <i>adj</i>	ˌkləʊs 'nɪt ( 'fæm(ə)li)	consisting of people who do a lot of activities together and look after one another	She comes from a <b>close-knit</b> family.
committed (relationship) <i>adj</i>	kə'mɪtɪd (rɪ'leɪʃ(ə)nʃɪp)	faithful to something	Tom is in a <b>committed</b> relationship.
complicated (relationship) <i>adj</i>	'kɒmplɪˌkeɪtɪd (rɪ'leɪʃ(ə)nʃɪp)	difficult to do, deal with, or understand	Sandra and Steve have a very <b>complicated</b> relationship.
conventional (upbringing) <i>adj</i>	kən'venʃ(ə)nəl ( 'ʌpˌbrɪŋɪŋ)	of the usual, traditional, or accepted type, instead of being new and different	He wanted his children to have a <b>conventional</b> upbringing.
differ <i>v</i>	'dɪfə(r)	to disagree with someone about a subject	Baker also <b>differed</b> with members of Congress over this issue.
dispute <i>n</i>	dɪ'spju:t	a serious disagreement, especially one between groups of people that lasts for a long time	The company has been involved in a legal <b>dispute</b> for years.
extended (family) <i>adj</i>	ɪk'stendɪd ( 'fæm(ə)li)	a family group that includes grandparents, cousins, aunts etc	My <b>extended family</b> is huge; I have twenty cousins!
fair-weather (friend) <i>adj</i>	feə(r) 'weðə(r) frend	someone who only wants to be your friend when things are going well for you	When I went bankrupt it became clear that I mostly had <b>fair-weather</b> friends.
immediate (family) <i>adj</i>	ɪ'mɪˌdiət ( 'fæm(ə)li)	closely related family members, e.g. sibling, child, parent or a spouse	Most of my <b>immediate family</b> are doctors.
lifelong (friend) <i>adj</i>	'laɪfˌlɒŋ (frend)	continuing all through your life	We met when we were four so I think you could definitely call us <b>lifelong</b> friends.
mutual (friend) <i>adj</i>	'mju:tʃuəl (frend)	belonging to or true of two or more people	They were introduced by a <b>mutual</b> friend.

nuclear (family) <i>adj</i>	'nju:klɪə(r) ( 'fæm(ə)li)	a family unit consisting of a mother, a father, and their children	The <b>nuclear family</b> is in decline; more and more people are from single-parent families.
quarrel <i>v</i>	'kwɒrəl	to have an argument	I often <b>quarrel</b> with my brother over pointless things.
sheltered (upbringing) <i>adj</i>	'ʃeltə(r)d ( 'ʌp,brɪŋɪŋ)	someone who has had a sheltered upbringing has not had the usual unpleasant experiences that most people have in their lives	My mother, who had a <b>sheltered</b> upbringing, has wonderful memories of her childhood.
stable (relationship) <i>adj</i>	'steɪb(ə)l (rɪ'leɪʃ(ə)nʃɪp)	not changing frequently and not likely to suddenly become worse	Children benefit from <b>stable</b> relationships within the family unit.
strained (relationship) <i>adj</i>	streɪnd (rɪ'leɪʃ(ə)nʃɪp)	not relaxed or friendly	The relationship between the two countries is <b>strained</b> .
strict (upbringing) <i>adj</i>	strikt ( 'ʌp,brɪŋɪŋ)	definite rules that must be obeyed completely	Dad's very <b>strict</b> with us about table manners.
unusual (upbringing) <i>adj</i>	ʌn'ju:ʒʊəl ( 'ʌp,brɪŋɪŋ)	not normal, common, or ordinary	We lived in lots of different countries when I was a kid, so I had an <b>unusual</b> upbringing.
<b>Phrases</b>			
bring up	brɪŋ ʌp	to look after a child until he or she becomes an adult	He was <b>brought up</b> by his grandmother.
drift apart from sbdy	drɪft ə'pɑ:(r)t frəm 'sʌmbədi	if two or more people drift apart, their relationship gradually ends	Most people <b>drift apart from</b> their old school friends.
fall out with sbdy	fɔ:l aʊt wɪθ 'sʌmbədi	to stop being friendly with someone because you have had a disagreement with them	He's <b>fallen out with</b> his brother again.
get back together with sbdy	get bæk tə'geðə(r) wɪθ 'sʌmbədi	if two people who ended their relationship get back together, they start having a relationship with each other again	Tom kept hoping that he would <b>get back together with</b> Rachel.
grow up	grəʊ ʌp	to change from being a baby or young child to being an older child or adult	Did you <b>grow up</b> in the countryside?
hit it off with sbdy	hɪt ɪt ɒf wɪθ 'sʌmbədi	if two people hit it off when they meet for the first time, they like each other	I didn't really <b>hit it off</b> with his sister.
keep at arm's length	ki:p æt ɑ:(r)mz leŋθ	in a situation where you avoid dealing with or becoming involved with someone else	Sheryl's unfriendly manner <b>kept</b> most people <b>at arm's length</b> .

keep in touch with sbdy	ki:p in tʌtʃ wiθ 'sʌmbədi	to continue to write or speak to someone although you do not see them often	They moved away five years ago, but we still <b>keep in touch</b> .
move in the same circles	mu:v in ði: seim 'sɜ:(r)k(ə)lz	to socialise or associate with the same group of people as somebody else	He began to <b>move in the same</b> scientific <b>circles</b> as Charles.
on the same wavelength	ɒn ði: seim 'weiv, lɛŋθ	to understand the way that another person thinks because you often have the same ideas and opinions as they do	We are completely <b>on the same wavelength</b> .
put up with sbdy/sthg	pʊt ʌp wiθ 'sʌmbədi/'sʌmθɪŋ	accept an annoying situation or person without complaining, even though you do not like it	She always <b>puts up with</b> his bad behaviour.
rub shoulders with sbdy	rʌb 'ʃəʊldə(r)z wiθ 'sʌmbədi	to meet and talk to important or famous people	He's <b>rubbed shoulders with</b> millionaires.
see eye to eye with sbdy	si: aɪ tu: aɪ wiθ 'sʌmbədi	to agree with someone, or to have the same opinion as them	I don't <b>see eye to eye with</b> my father on many things.
set sbdy up	set 'sʌmbədi ʌp	to arrange for two people you know to go out together because you think they might like each other	I think we should <b>set</b> Ryan <b>up</b> with my cousin.
take after sbdy	teɪk 'ɑ:ftə(r) 'sʌmbədi	to look or behave like an older relative	It looks she <b>takes after</b> her father.
take sbdy in	teɪk 'sʌmbədi in	to allow somebody to stay in your house or your country	We <b>took</b> him <b>in</b> when he had nowhere else to go.
take to sbdy/sthg	teɪk tu: 'sʌmbədi/ 'sʌmθɪŋ	to begin to like somebody or something	I <b>took to</b> John immediately.