

### Wordlist

Word/Phrase	Phonetic spelling	Definition	Sample sentence
Sport			
beat <i>v</i>	bi:t	to defeat someone in a game, competition, election, or battle	In last night's match, Real Madrid <b>beat</b> Liverpool 2–0.
court <i>n</i>	kɔ:(r)t	an area marked with lines where some sports are played, such as tennis and squash	Heavy rain flooded the tennis <b>court</b> and the match was abandoned.
draw <i>v</i>	drɔ:	a game that ends with both teams or players having the same number of points	England <b>drew</b> 0–0 with France in the first match of the tournament.
field event <i>n</i>	'fi:ld ɪ,vent	a sports event that is not a race and that an athlete does alone, not as part of a team. The long jump and the javelin are field events.	She competed in two <b>field events</b> : the high jump and the shot put.
(football) boots <i>n</i>	('fʊt,bɔ:l) bu:ts	a type of shoe that is worn for a particular sport, e.g. football	Tom got new <b>football boots</b> for his birthday.
(football) match <i>n</i>	('fʊt,bɔ:l) mætʃ	a game in which players or teams compete against each other, especially in a sport, e.g. football	I went to the stadium to watch the <b>match</b> .
(football) pitch <i>n</i>	('fʊt,bɔ:l) pɪtʃ	a flat area of ground used for playing particular sports, e.g. football	Heavy snow fell, covering the <b>football pitch</b> in a very thick, white blanket.
goggles <i>n</i>	'gɒg(ə)lz	special glasses that protect your eyes, for example when you are using a dangerous machine or when you are swimming	I always wear <b>goggles</b> when I swim in the pool.
(golf) club <i>n</i>	('gɒlf) ,klʌb	a long stick that is used for hitting the ball in golf	Simon spent a fortune on a new set of <b>golf clubs</b> .
(golf) course <i>n</i>	('gɒlf) ,kɔ:(r)s	a large area of land designed for playing golf that usually has 18 different sections called holes	The hotel has a swimming pool and an 18-hole <b>golf course</b> .
helmet <i>n</i>	'helmit	a hard hat that you wear to protect your head	You should always wear a <b>helmet</b> when you ride your bike.

hole <i>n</i>	həʊl	a space dug in the surface of the ground	Tony hit the golf ball cleanly and it went straight into the <b>hole</b> .
knee pads <i>n</i>	'ni: ,pædz	a thick piece of a substance such as cloth which can be attached to your knees for protection	She wears elbow and <b>knee pads</b> when she goes skateboarding.
lane <i>n</i>	leɪn	one of the parts that a swimming pool or sportstrack is divided into, intended for one swimmer or one runner	At the swimming pool, they've set aside a <b>lane</b> for people who are learning to swim.
meeting <i>n</i>	'mi:tɪŋ	a competition between two players or teams	We are supposed to take part in the athletics <b>meeting</b> tomorrow afternoon.
opponent <i>n</i>	ə'pəʊnənt	someone who is competing against you	Andy Murray won against his Australian <b>opponent</b> in straight sets.
penalty <i>n</i>	'pen(ə)lti	a punishment for breaking a rule or law	The referee awarded the <b>penalty</b> to the visiting team.
pole <i>n</i>	pəʊl	a long thin stick, often used for holding or supporting something	Have you seen my skiing <b>poles</b> ? I can't find them anywhere.
practise <i>v</i>	'præktɪs	to repeat an activity regularly so that you become better at it	Paul and Steve <b>practised</b> taking penalties in the park.
racket <i>n</i>	'rækɪt	an object used for hitting the ball in games such as tennis, with a long handle and a round part with string	The tennis player threw down his <b>racket</b> in frustration when he lost the match.
referee <i>n</i>	,refə'reɪ:	someone whose job is to make sure that players in a game obey the rules	The <b>referee</b> gave the player a red card for making a dangerous tackle.
rink <i>n</i>	rɪŋk	a large flat area where people go to skate or to play ice hockey	We went to the ice <b>rink</b> to watch the hockey match.
Rollerblades™ <i>n</i>	'rəʊlə(r) ,bleɪdz	boots with a single row of small wheels along the bottom, used for moving quickly along, especially for fun or as a sport	I can't wait to try out my new pair of <b>Rollerblades™</b> .
runner-up <i>n</i>	'rʌnə(r) ,ʌp	a person or team that does not win a competition or race but is second, or is close to winning	I was the <b>runner-up</b> in the long jump in the athletics category.
running <i>n</i>	'rʌnɪŋ	the activity of running for pleasure or as a sport	Sally has taken up <b>running</b> in order to keep fit.

(silver) medallist <i>n</i>	(,sɪlvə(r)) 'med(ə)lɪst	someone who is awarded a medal for coming in second place during a sporting event	It wasn't Carlos' first time as a <b>silver medallist</b> : he came second in the same event in London.
slalom <i>n</i>	'slɑ:ləm	a race, especially on skis, in which people move around a series of poles, turning first one way and then the other	Katya came fifth in the <b>slalom</b> .
slope <i>n</i>	sləʊp	a straight surface that has one end higher than the other	The first time I went skiing I used the beginners' <b>slope</b> .
spectator <i>n</i>	spek'teɪtə(r)	someone who watches a public activity or event, especially a sports event	The best sportspeople perform to millions of <b>spectators</b> all over the world.
starting blocks <i>n</i>	'stɑ:(r)tɪŋ ,blɒks	a device used by athletes at the start of a race to prevent them from slipping	The runner flew out of the <b>starting blocks</b> and sprinted down the track.
(swimming) pool <i>n</i>	('swɪmɪŋ) ,pu:l	a large structure filled with water for people to swim in	Sandra swims sixty lengths of the <b>pool</b> every week.
(tennis) net <i>n</i>	('tenɪs) net	material made of string or rope woven into a loose pattern with spaces in it (in tennis it is the thing which the players hit the ball over)	Williams hit the ball into the <b>net</b> and Sharapova won the match.
time out <i>n</i>	'taɪm aʊt	a short period of time when you stop for a rest during some sporting events	The coach called for a <b>time out</b> with two minutes left on the clock.
tournament <i>n</i>	'tʊə(r)nəmənt	a series of games in which the winner of each game plays in the next game until there is one player or team left	Spain knocked Brazil out of the <b>tournament</b> after beating them 2–1.
track <i>n</i>	træk	a piece of ground used for racing	When I was at school they made us run around the <b>track</b> every morning.
trunks <i>n</i>	trʌŋks	men's shorts worn for swimming and other sports	Charlie forgot his <b>trunks</b> so he couldn't go swimming.
umpire <i>n</i>	'ʌmpaɪə(r)	someone whose job is to make sure that players obey the rules in some sports, for example tennis, baseball, and cricket	The <b>umpire's</b> decision to replay the point was very unpopular with the crowd.

vest <i>n</i>	vest	a piece of clothing for the upper half of the body with no sleeves or collar	I wear a <b>vest</b> and shorts when I play basketball.
viewer <i>n</i>	'vju:ə(r)	someone who is watching, or who watches, television programmes	The World Cup opening ceremony was watched by a record number of <b>viewers</b> .
win <i>v</i>	win	to defeat everyone else by being the best or by finishing first in a competition	Novak Djokovic <b>won</b> the Wimbledon men's singles category in 2015.