

## Unit 4 Going away

### Wordlist

Word/Phrase	Phonetic spelling	Definition	Sample sentence
Holidays and travel			
adventure holiday <i>n</i>	əd'ventʃə(r) ,hɒlɪdeɪ	a type of organised holiday in which people do new and exciting things, for example a trek or a safari	Sam loves going on <b>adventure holidays</b> where he can go kayaking and climbing.
board <i>v</i>	bɔː(r)d	to get onto a ship, aircraft, train, or bus	Sandra hasn't <b>boarded</b> the plane yet.
camping holiday <i>n</i>	'kæmpɪŋ ,hɒlɪdeɪ	a holiday in which people live in a tent, usually for fun	We went on a <b>camping holiday</b> in France last year.
delay <i>v</i>	dɪ'leɪ	to do something later than is planned or expected	The flight has been <b>delayed</b> by three hours.
drive <i>v</i>	draɪv	to control a vehicle so that it moves somewhere	We <b>drove</b> all the way from England to Italy.
enjoy yourself <i>v</i>	ɪn'dʒɔɪ jə(r) ,self	to get pleasure from an event or experience	I always <b>enjoy myself</b> when I go on holiday.
give sbdy a lift <i>v</i>	ɡɪv (sbdy) ə lɪft	to take somebody somewhere in your car	I can <b>give you a lift</b> to Glasgow on Friday – I'm going there for the day.
navigate <i>v</i>	'nævɪɡeɪt	to choose a route so that a ship, plane, or car can go in a particular direction, especially by using maps or instruments	Now we have a satnav, I don't need to <b>navigate</b> .
package holiday <i>n</i>	'pækɪdʒ ,hɒlɪdeɪ	a holiday arranged by a travel company for a fixed price that includes the cost of your hotel and transport, and sometimes meals and entertainment	I always book <b>package holidays</b> so I don't have to look for flights and hotels myself.
public holiday <i>n</i>	'pʌblɪk ,hɒlɪdeɪ	a day when shops, businesses and banks are closed	What did you do on the last <b>public holiday</b> ?
rest <i>n</i>	rest	a period of time that you spend relaxing or sleeping after doing something tiring	I'm going to have a <b>rest</b> when I'm on holiday.
sailing holiday <i>n</i>	'seɪlɪŋ ,hɒlɪdeɪ	a holiday in which people spend time on a boat or ship that visits different places	His parents own a boat so he often goes on <b>sailing holidays</b> .

seaside holiday resort <i>n</i>	'si: ,saɪd ,hɒlɪdeɪ rɪ,zɔ:(r)t	a place by the sea where a lot of people go on holiday, usually one with a lot of hotels, beaches and restaurants	Spain has a lot of <b>seaside holiday resorts</b> .
skiing holiday <i>n</i>	'ski:ɪŋ ,hɒlɪdeɪ	a holiday in which people go skiing or do other winter sports	Clara goes on a <b>skiing holiday</b> to Austria every year.
stay at sbdy's house <i>v</i>	steɪ ət (sbdy's) haʊs	to live or remain in somebody's house for a while as a guest or visitor	I <b>stayed at Aidan's house</b> while I was in Dublin.
taxi along (the runway) <i>v</i>	'tæksi ə ,lɒŋ (ðə ,rʌnweɪ)	when a plane moves on its wheels on the ground	Carlos watched from the airport terminal as Lucia's plane <b>taxied along the runway</b> .
tour <i>n</i>	tʊə(r)	a journey in which you visit several places for pleasure	Bryn and Stacey went on a <b>tour</b> of the <i>Harry Potter</i> studios.
trip <i>n</i>	trɪp	an occasion when you go somewhere and come back again	Roberto has just got back from his business <b>trip</b> to Berlin.
working holiday <i>n</i>	'wɜ:(r)kɪŋ ,hɒlɪdeɪ	a holiday during which you work, for example doing unpaid work to benefit the community in which you are staying	My friend spent his <b>working holiday</b> helping to build a clinic in Kenya.
Describing places			
appealing <i>adj</i>	ə'pi:lɪŋ	attractive and interesting	The thought of relaxing on a beach is very <b>appealing</b> .
bleak <i>adj</i>	bli:k	a bleak place seems cold and unfriendly and has no pleasant features	The house was very <b>bleak</b> – it was in the middle of nowhere and dark inside.
bustling <i>adj</i>	'bʌs(ə)lɪŋ	a bustling place is full of noise and activity and is usually pleasant and interesting	Central London is always <b>bustling</b> with tourists.
depressing <i>adj</i>	dɪ'presɪŋ	something that is depressing makes you feel very unhappy and disappointed	The weather was very <b>depressing</b> – it rained every day.
dreary <i>adj</i>	'driəri	making you feel bored or unhappy	It was such a <b>dreary</b> weekend – we had nothing to do.
dull <i>adj</i>	dʌl	boring or not interesting	The museum was extremely <b>dull</b> – I don't recommend going there.
exciting <i>adj</i>	ɪk'saɪtɪŋ	making you feel excited	Horse riding at the ranch was very <b>exciting</b> .

inhospitable <i>adj</i>	ˌɪnhəˈspɪtəb(ə)l	an inhospitable place is unpleasant or difficult to visit or live in	The north part of the country is very cold and <b>inhospitable</b> .
monotonous <i>adj</i>	məˈnɒtənəs	a monotonous place is boring without any variety	The landscape is flat and very <b>monotonous</b> .
overcrowded <i>adj</i>	ˌəʊvə(r)ˈkraʊdɪd	containing too many people or things	The city centre was very <b>overcrowded</b> due to the president's visit.
pleasant <i>adj</i>	ˈplez(ə)nt	enjoyable or attractive in a way that makes you feel pleased and satisfied	We had a very <b>pleasant</b> stay at the hotel.
relaxed <i>adj</i>	rɪˈlæksɪd	calm and not worried	I felt so <b>relaxed</b> after my two-week holiday.
stressful <i>adj</i>	ˈstresf(ə)l	involving or causing a lot of pressure or worry	The traffic meant that getting to the airport was really <b>stressful</b> . Luckily we made it in time!
tough <i>adj</i>	tʌf	difficult	It can be <b>tough</b> living in a big city if you don't know anybody.
unhurried <i>adj</i>	ʌnˈhʌrɪd	slow, without any worry about taking a long time	My uncle and aunt live in the countryside and have a very <b>unhurried</b> way of life.
vibrant <i>adj</i>	ˈvaɪbrənt	lively and exciting	The market in Istanbul was so <b>vibrant</b> – full of exotic colours and smells.