

Vocabulary

Sending and receiving

Topic vocabulary

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accent (n)	informal (adj)	publish (v)
announcement (n)	Internet (n)	report (v, n)
broadcast (v, n)	interrupt (v)	request (v, n)
channel (n)	link (v, n)	ring (v)
clear (adj)	media (n)	signal (n)
click (v)	mobile phone (n phr)	swear (v)
contact (v, n)	online (adj, adv)	type (v)
file (n)	pause (v, n)	viewer (n)
formal (adj)	persuade (v)	website (n)
image (n)	pronounce (v)	whisper (v, n)

Phrasal verbs

call back	ring again on the phone
come out	be published
cut off	disconnect (phone, electricity, etc)
fill in	add information in the spaces on a form, etc
hang up	put the receiver down to end a phone call
log off	disconnect from the Internet/a website
log on(to)	connect to the Internet/a website
print out	make a paper copy of sth on a computer

Prepositional phrases

by e-mail/phone/letter
on the Internet
on the news
on the phone
on the radio
on TV

Word formation

certain	certainly, certainty	inform	informative, information
communicate	communication	predict	prediction, (un)predictable
connect	connection, disconnect	secret	secretly, secrecy
deliver	delivery	speak	spoke, spoken, speaker, speech
express	expression, expressive	translate	translation, translator

Word patterns

verbs	comment on		talk (to sb) about
	communicate with		tell sb about
	glance at		translate (from sth) into
	receive sth from		write (to sb) about
	reply to		information about
	send sth to sb	nouns	a letter (from sb) about

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A Complete using a word formed from the letters given.

- You can tell Martin is from Denmark by his **N C E C T A**
- Did the say that our plane was delayed or cancelled? **E U N T N E C M A N O N**
- We've got relatives in Canada, but we don't have much with them. **T T A C N C O**
- You need to save what you've written as a and then send it to me by e-mail. **E I L F**
- The first that was sent by radio from New York to London was a picture of the American president. **A I E G M**
- The started in the 1980s and now it connects millions of computers around the world. **T N R T N E I E**
- You need to the computers together and then you can send things directly from one to the other. **N I K L**
- You shouldn't believe everything you read or hear in the **D E A I M**
- According to the on the TV news, the Prime Minister is coming to our town soon. **T O E P R R**
- You can't listen to the radio when you're on the underground because the isn't strong enough. **A N G S I L**
- If you're a regular of our programme, then you'll know that we often interview ordinary people. **I E V R E W**
- I got the information from a Hang on and I'll give you the address. **I B E S W T E**

B Complete using the correct form of the verbs in the box.

broadcast • click • interrupt • pause • publish • ring • swear • type

- You have to on the picture by pressing the left button on your mouse.
- Writing and sending e-mails is a lot faster if you learn how to properly.
- I couldn't believe it when Greg in front of the head teacher!
- The man on the telephone for a moment and then said, 'Tell no one!'
- This programme was first in 1967 and hasn't been shown on TV since then.
- Please don't me. Let me finish what I wanted to say.
- Our school might a weekly magazine to keep parents and students informed about what's happening.
- You should Michael and let him know about the plan for this evening.

C Circle the correct word or phrase.

- What John said on the phone wasn't very **clear** / **online** so I asked him to repeat it.
- Sandy waited until the teacher was looking the other way. 'Meet me after school,' he **whispered** / **requested** quietly in my ear.
- How do you **persuade** / **pronounce** your name?
- You should use **formal** / **informal** language when you're writing to someone you don't know personally.
- Why do you keep on switching **channels** / **mobile phones**? I'm trying to watch this film!

Phrasal verbs

D Complete using the correct form of the phrasal verbs in the box.

call back • come out • cut off • fill in • hang up • log off • log on(to) • print out

- 1 I've got an e-mail from Mick! Wait a second and I'll it so you don't have to read it on the screen.
- 2 I was talking to Matt on the phone when the train went into a tunnel and we were
- 3 You just have to this form and we'll send the money for you.
- 4 My favourite magazine, *Teen Scene*, every Friday.
- 5 Len was talking on the phone, but when I entered the room he
- 6 I can't because I can't remember my password.
- 7 I'm afraid Mr Brown isn't here. Could you in an hour?
- 8 Tom surfed the Internet for hours and at three in the morning!

Prepositional phrases

E Write one word in each gap.

News travels fast

These days, there's no excuse for not knowing what's happening in the world. (1) TV and on (2) radio, news programmes keep us up to date with all the important events. We read about problems on the other side of the world (3) the Internet as soon as they happen, and we see live pictures (4) the news 24 hours a day. Even personal news travels fast today. Whether we keep in touch (5) phone or e-mail, we're never more than a few seconds away from friends and family. The days when the only means of communication was (6) letter are gone forever. So, the next time you're (7) the phone, just remember how things have changed.

Word formation

F Complete by changing the form of the word in capitals.

- 1 My is that one day all phone calls will be free. **PREDICT**
- 2 Politicians often have a with them when they go to other countries. **TRANSLATE**
- 3 I would hate to give a in front of hundreds of people! **SPEAK**
- 4 Who knows what means of will be invented in the future? **COMMUNICATE**
- 5 There's something wrong with my to the Internet, so I can't send and receive e-mails. **CONNECT**
- 6 The mobile phone has made life a lot easier. **CERTAIN**

- G** Use the word given in capitals at the end of each line to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line.

The Secret Message

I was walking down the street when a woman appeared in front of me. 'Please! You must help me!' she cried. I could tell from her (1) that she was frightened. She (2) English with a Russian accent. She put a piece of paper into my hand. 'This contains important (3) I can't say any more, but there will be a (4) tonight.' She started to leave. 'Contact the person in the message. But do it (5) ! No one must know!' I looked at the message but didn't understand. When I looked up, she was gone. That was how my adventures began ...

EXPRESS
SPEAK
INFORM
DELIVER
SECRET

Word patterns

- H** Write one word in each gap.

- 1 I didn't read the newspaper properly. I just glanced it, really.
- 2 I've got an e-mail in Spanish. Could you translate it English for me?
- 3 My grandma says people don't talk each other like they used to.
- 4 You should receive a letter our company in the next few days.
- 5 Press this button to reply the e-mail.
- 6 I got a letter from Alex her new job. It sounds interesting.

- I** Complete each second sentence using the word given, so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence. Write between two and five words.

- 1 Did Olivia say anything about your website? **comment**
Did Olivia your website?
- 2 Carl described his new mobile phone to me. **told**
Carl his new mobile phone.
- 3 This website describes the history of communication. **information**
This website has the history of communication.
- 4 Remind me to send Nigel a letter about our plans. **write**
Remind me to our plans.
- 5 Some chimpanzees use sign language to talk to people. **communicate**
Some chimpanzees people through sign language.
- 6 Could you tell Gail about the party by e-mail? **send**
Could you Gail about the party?