Things you wear

a Match the words and photos.

Clothes

- blouse /blauz/
- cardigan /ˈkɑːdɪgən/
- coat /kput/
- dress /dres/
- jacket /'dʒækɪt/
- jeans /dʒi:nz/
- leggings /'legmz/
- pyjamas /pəˈdʒɑːməz/
- shirt /fast/
- 1 shorts /faits/
- skirt/skart/
- socks /spks/
- suit /suit/
- sweater /'sweta/ (synonym jumper)
- tights /tarts/
- top/top/
- tracksuit / træksuit/
- trousers / trauzaz/
- T-shirt / ti: [3:1/
- underwear / \ndawes/

Footwear

- boots/burts/
- flip-flops /'flip flops/
- sandals /'sændlz/
- shoes /futz/
- trainers / tremez/

Accessories

- belt /belt/
- cap /kæp/
- hat/hæt/
- gloves /glavz/
- scarf/skq:f/
- tie /taɪ/

Jewellery

- bracelet / breislat/
- earrings /ˈɪərɪŋz/
- necklace /'neklas/
- ring /rm/

b @1.23 Listen and check.

c Cover the phrases and look at the photos. Test yourself or a partner.

ACTIVATION Work with a partner. **A** say what someone in the class is wearing. **B** name the person.









VOCABULARY BANK



















































wear, carry, or dress?

Use wear for clothes and jewellery / glasses, etc. She's wearing a hat. He's wearing sunglasses.

Use carry for bags, cases, etc.

I can't carry this case. She's carrying a bag.

Use dress (with no object) to describe the kind of clothes people wear. The Italians dress very well. Lucy always dresses in black.

a pair

We often use a pair to talk about plural clothes, e.g. a pair of shoes, trainers, boots, jeans, trousers, etc.