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Learn how to improve English vocabulary, listen and speak at the same time using the 3000 most commonly used words in English. When it comes to learning English, vocabulary is probably the most important thing. Without words, you cannot read, listen, speak or write. However, you've never asked yourself: "How many words do I need to learn how to become fluent in English?" Let's take a look at the dictionary, you will find that there are about 470,000 different words in English. If you learn 20 words a day, it will take...60 years to learn all! Fortunately, you don't have to learn how to become fluent in English. Americans use about 2500 – 3000 of the most common words in their daily lives. If you know these 3000 most common words, you can understand at least 95% of all conversations, emails, newspapers and books. Sounds great! But what is the most effective way to learn these words? When it comes to learning English vocabulary, the most important thing you need to focus on are example phrases because they help you improve all your English skills - including vocabulary, listening, speaking and writing. Vocabulary: Example phrases help you understand the meaning of the word correctly and remember it deeply. Why? Because you see the word in context. Speak / write: You will learn to use a word in phrases — how to connect it with other words to produce correct English phrases. For every sentence you hear or read, you willto reuse it (or part of it) to produce its proper phrase. Grandma: You learn English grammar naturally. You don't have to think about the grammar rules to produce a phrase. Phrases and phrases simply appear naturally in your mind and are all correct. The grammar "feel", just like an English native speaker. Learning English can be divided into two parts: input and output. The input consists of reading and listening while output consists of writing and speaking. The more input you get, the more output you can produce. It's so simple. Here's the little secret you probably don't know yet: If you want to write English well, focus on reading. The more you read, the better you write. If you want to speak English well, focus on listening. Listening is the excellent English speaking HEART. Therefore, you should listen (and repeat) sample phrases if you want to improve your speaking (and listening.) It means that every sample phrase should go with the audio. If you want to quickly reach the fluence level - to speak English easily, fluently and automatically, you need to do another thing: Learn deeply through a lot of repetition. It means that you will have to listen to every sample phrase many, many times, until you do. Don't just listen once or twice. That's not enough. You'll forget it very soon. You may know how to use a word to make a correct phrase, but here's the thing: Can you use it quickly, easily and automatically? »It's no, you have to repeat more. You have to listen to this example phrase again and again. Don't ignore this simple secret. This is the way you will automatically get to talk fast. In the following section, you will find about 3000 free lessons for the 3000 most commonly used words in English. Each lesson consists in the definition (meaning) of the word, audio pronunciation, and many example phrases with high quality audio. Listen (and repeat) every lesson many times - and look how quickly your English speaks improves! Enjoy the lessons! P/S: If you find these useful lessons, please share with your friends and let us know your thoughts in the comments section below. Publication in progress... 100 most common words in English. Studies that estimate and classify the most common words in English examine the texts written in English. Perhaps the most complete analysis is the one that was conducted against Oxford English Corpus (OEC), a vast collection of texts from all over the world that are written in English. A corpus of text is a vast collection of written works that are organized so that it facilitates this analysis. In total, the texts of the English Corpus of Oxford contain more than 2 billion words. [1] The OEC includes a wide range of writing samples, such as literary works, novels, academic journals, newspapers, magazines, Hansard's Parliamentary Discussions, blogs, chat logs and emails. [2] Another English corpus that was used to study words is the Corpus Brown, which was compiled by researchers at Brown University in the 1960s. Researchers published their Brown Corpus analysis in 1967. Their results were similar, but not identical, to the results of the OEC analysis. According to the book of the teachers reading the lists, the first 25 words of the OEC make up about a third of all the materials printed in English, and the first 100 words make up about half of all the English written. [3] According to a study quoted by Robert McCrum in The Story of English, all the first hundreds of the most common words in English are of Anglo-Saxon origin,[4] except for "people", ultimately from the Latin "populus", and "because", partly from the Latin "case". Some common word lists distinguish between word forms, while others classify all forms of a word as a single lexema (the form of the word as will appear in a dictionary). For example, the lexema is (as in to be) includes all its conjugations (is, has been, am, are, etc.), and contractions of such conjugations. [5] These first 100 lemmas listed below represent 50% of all the words of the English Corpus of Oxford. [1] 100 more common words A list of 100 words that most frequently occur in written English is indicated below, based on an analysis of the English Corpus of Oxford (a collection of texts in English, which includes over 2 billion words). [1] A part of the speech is expected for most words, but the language part categories vary between the analyses, and not allare listed. For example, I might be a Roman pronoun or numeral; to be an infinite preposition or marker; time can be a noun or verb. In addition, a single spelling can represent more than one root word. For example, the singer can be a form of singing or singe. Different corpora can treat such difference differently. The number of distinct senses listed in Wiktionary is shown in the Polysemy column. For example, out can refer to an escape, a removal from the game in baseball, or any other of 36 concepts. On average, each word in the list has 15.38 senses. The counting of the sense does not include the use of terms in phrasal verbs as "put out" (as inconvenienzad) and other multiword expressions such as "get out!" where the word out does not have an individual meaning. [6] As an example, it occurs in at least 560 phrasal verbs[7] and appears in almost 1700 multiword expressions. [1] The table also includes frequencies from other corpora, known that as well as usage differences, lemmatization can differ from corpus to corpus - for example by dividing the prepositional use of to be used as a particle. The COCA list also includes dispersion and frequency to calculate the degree. Word Parts of speech OEC grade COCA[8] Level Dolch Polysemy article 1 1 1 1 Pre-primer 12 be Verb 2 Primor 21 a Preposition 3 7, 9 Pre-primer 17 of Preposition 4 4 4 grade 1 12 and Conjunction 5 3 Pre-primer 16 to Article 6 5 Pre-primer 20 in5Point 1, 3038 Pre-Point 23. Pre-Punction7 8, 5, 5, 5, 5, 54 these pronouns 96 82 2 give Verb 97 98 19 day Noun 98 90 9 plus Adverb 99 144, 187 12 ve Pronunciate 100 113 6 Parties of speech The following is a very similar list, divided by part of speech. [1] The list called Others includes pronouns, possessives, articles, modal verbs, adverbs and conjunctions. Prepositions of adjectives of random names Other 1 time be good to 2 person have new of and 3 year before in a 4 way say last for that 5 day get along on The 6 thing do great with it 7 man go little to 8 world know just from him 9 life take another from how 10 hand see old on you 11 part come right about this 12 baby think big in but 13 eye look tall over his 14 woman want different after that 15 place give small work 16Corpus: Facts on Language." OxfordDictionaries.com Oxford University Press. What is the most common word?. Archived from the original on December 26, 2011. Retrieved 22 June 2011. The Oxford English Corpus. 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