

Cambridge English

Complete First

UNIT	HEADWORD	Part of speech	DEFINITION	Example	German
Unit 1	aggressive	adjective	angry and violent towards another person	aggressive behaviour	aggressiv
	bad-tempered	adjective	describes a person who becomes angry and annoyed easily	She's very bad-tempered in the mornings.	scharf gelaut
	bring up	phrasal verb	to care for a child until it is an adult, often giving them particular beliefs	They brought us up to be very independent.	großziehen
	business centre	noun	a city or town or part of a city or town in which there is a lot of business and financial activity	Singapore rivals Hong Kong as a regional business centre.	Wirtschaftszentrum
	compromise	noun	when you agree to something which is not exactly what you want	It is hoped that a compromise will be reached in today's talks.	Kompromiss
	concerned	adjective	worried	I'm a bit concerned about her health.	besorgt
	counter-argument	noun	an argument against another argument, idea or suggestion	He put forward several counter-arguments to their proposal.	Gegenargument
	critical	adjective	saying that someone or something is bad or wrong	He is very critical of the way I work.	kritisch (etwas wollen)
	desperate	adjective	needing or wanting something very much	By two o'clock I was desperate for something to eat.	hungert
	enthusiastic	adjective	feeling energetic interest in a particular subject or activity and an doing a job seriously and with a lot of effort	The teacher was very enthusiastic about my class.	begeistert
	hard-working	adjective	doing a job seriously and with a lot of effort	She's a very hard-working student.	häftig
	impatient	adjective	if you are impatient, you get angry with people who make you wait	I get very impatient with the children when they play.	ungeduldig
	impressive	adjective	if something is impressive, you admire or respect it, usually because it is special, important, or very large	I found his questions rather impressive.	unförflich
	industrial	adjective	connected with industry	an industrial city	industriell
	intentionally	adverb	in a way that is planned or intended	I didn't ignore her intentionally - I just didn't recognise her.	absichtlich
	mature	adjective	behaving well, like an adult	She seems very mature for 13.	reif
	organised	adjective	describes a person who is able to plan things carefully and keep things tidy	An office manager needs to be very organised.	ordentlich
	prioritise	verb	to decide which of a group of things are the most important so that you can deal with them first	You must learn to prioritise your work.	Prioritfien setzen
	reasonable	adjective	fair and showing good judgment	It's not reasonable to expect people to work those hours.	vertreiber
	residential	adjective	A residential area has only houses and not offices or factories.	This is a residential area.	Wohn-
respect	verb	to be polite to someone and show that you admire them	I really respect my colleagues.	respektieren	
responsible	adjective	having good judgment and the ability to act correctly and make decisions on your own	She'll be fine on her own - she's very responsible.	verantwortungsbewusst	
self-confident	adjective	feeling sure about yourself and your abilities	You need to be self-confident to be a manager.	selbstbewusst	
sensitive	adjective	able to understand what people are feeling and behave in a way that does not upset them	I like him because he's kind and sensitive.	sensibel	
survey	verb	to ask people questions in order to find out about their opinions or behaviour	Over 75% of the people surveyed were in favour of the new road.	befragen	
understanding	adjective	showing sympathy for someone's problems or acceptance of the way they behave	Fortunately, my girlfriend is very understanding.	verständnisvoll	
unreliable	adjective	not able to be trusted or depended on	The trains were noisy, dirty, and unreliable.	unzuverlffissig	
urge	verb	to strongly advise someone to do something	Financial experts are urging caution.	drlfngen	