

A a tree which grows in hot countries → Look at Picture Dictionary page P8.

B **out of date**

1 not modern: *The machinery they use is completely out of date.*

2 too old, so that you cannot use it: *This ticket is out of date.*

D **up to date**

1 modern: *The new kitchen will be right up to date, with all the latest gadgets.*

2 with the newest information: *Is this list of names up to date?*

daughter 0 ➤ /ˈdɔːtə(r)/ *noun*

 **PRONUNCIATION**

The word **daughter** sounds like **water**, because we don't say the letters **gh** in this word.

a girl or woman who is somebody's child: *They have two daughters and a son.* ◊ *My oldest daughter is a doctor.*

daughter-in-law /ˈdɔːtər ɪn lɔː/ *noun*
(plural **daughters-in-law**)
the wife of your son

dawn /dɔːn/ *noun*

the time in the early morning when the sun comes up

day 0 ➤ /deɪ/ *noun* (plural **days**)

1 a time of 24 hours from midnight to the next midnight: *There are seven days in a week.* ◊ *I went to Italy for a few days.* ◊ *'What day is it today?' 'Tuesday.'*

 **WORD BUILDING**

The days of the week are: **Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.**

2 the time when it is light outside: *Most people work during the day and sleep at night.*

3 a time in the past: *In my grandparents' day, not many people had cars.*

one day

1 on a certain day in the past: *One day, a letter arrived.*

 **SPEAKING**

We often use **one day** at the beginning of a story.

2 (also **some day**) at some time in the future: *I hope to become a doctor one day.* ◊ *Some day I'll be rich and famous.*

the day after tomorrow not tomorrow, but the next day

the day before yesterday not yesterday, but the day before

the other day a few days ago: *I went to London the other day.*

these days (informal) used to talk about the present, especially when you are comparing it with the past: *These days kids grow up so quickly.* → **SAME MEANING** **nowadays**

daybreak /ˈdeɪbreɪk/ *noun* (no plural)
the time of day when light first appears

daydream /ˈdeɪdriːm/ *noun*

happy thoughts that make you forget about what you should be doing now: *She stared out of the window, lost in a daydream.*

► **daydream** (daydreams, daydreaming, daydreamed /ˈdeɪdriːm(d)/) *verb*: *He daydreamed about being so rich that he could buy anything he wanted.*

daylight /ˈdeɪlaɪt/ *noun* (no plural)

the light from the sun during the day: *These colours look different in daylight.*

day off /ˌdeɪ ˈɒf/ *noun* (plural **days off**)

a day when you do not go to work or school

daytime /ˈdeɪtaɪm/ *noun* (no plural)

the time when it is day and not night: *I prefer to study in the daytime and go out in the evening.*

dazzle /ˈdæzəl/ *verb* (dazzles, dazzling, dazzled /ˈdæzld/)

If a light **dazzles** you, it shines brightly in your eyes so that you cannot see for a short time: *I was dazzled by the car's lights.*

dead 1 0 ➤ /ded/ *adjective*

1 not alive now: *All my grandparents are dead.* ◊ *Throw away those dead flowers.* ◊ *Survivors helped to bury the dead* (= the dead people).

2 (informal) very quiet: *This town is dead: everywhere is closed after ten o'clock at night.*
a dead end a street that is only open at one end

dead 2 /ded/ *adverb* (informal)

completely or very: *I'm dead tired.*

deadline /ˈdedlaɪn/ *noun*

a day or time before which you must do something: *The deadline for finishing this essay is next Tuesday.*

deadly 1 /ˈdedli/ *adjective* (deadlier, deadliest)

Something that is **deadly** may kill people or other living things: *a deadly weapon*

deadly 2 /ˈdedli/ *adverb* (informal)

extremely: *I'm deadly serious.*

deaf /def/ *adjective*

not able to hear anything or not able to hear very well: *My grandma's starting to go deaf.* ◊ *television subtitles for the deaf* (= people who cannot hear)

► **deafness** /ˈdefnəs/ *noun* (no plural): *In old age she was troubled by deafness.*