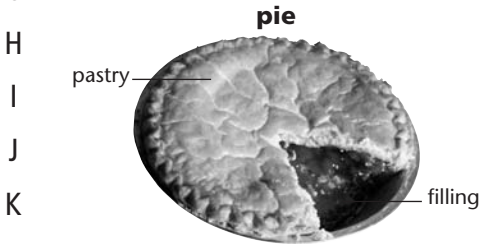


**A** **picnicked** /'pɪknɪkt/: *We picnicked on the beach yesterday.*

**B** **picture**<sup>1</sup> 0-ɪ /'pɪktʃə(r)/ **noun**  
a drawing, painting or photograph: *Julie drew a picture of her dog.* ◊ *They showed us some pictures (= photographs) of their wedding.* ◊ *I took a picture (= a photograph) of the house.* ➔ Look at Picture Dictionary page P10.

**F** **picture**<sup>2</sup> /'pɪktʃə(r)/ **verb** (**pictures, picturing, pictured** /'pɪktʃəd/) to imagine something in your mind: *I can just picture them lying on the beach.*



**L** **pie** /paɪ/ **noun**  
a type of food made of meat, fruit or vegetables covered with PASTRY (= a mixture of flour, butter and water): *an apple pie*

**O** **piece** 0-ɪ /pi:s/ **noun**

**SPELLING**

Remember! I comes before E in **piece**. Use the phrase **a piece of pie** to help you remember.

**Q** **1** a part of something: *Would you like another piece of cake?* ◊ *a piece of broken glass*

**R** **2** one single thing: *Have you got a piece of paper?* ◊ *That's an interesting piece of news.*

**S** **3** a coin: *a 50p piece*  
**fall to pieces** to become very old and in bad condition; to break: *The chair fell to pieces when I sat on it.*

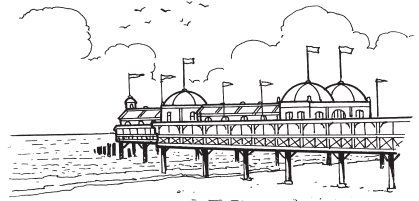
**T** **in pieces** broken: *The teapot lay in pieces on the floor.*

**U** **take something to pieces** to divide something into its parts: *I took the bed to pieces because it was too big to go through the door.*

**V** **W** **pier** /pɪə(r)/ **noun**  
a long structure that is built from the land into the sea, where people can walk or get on and off boats

**X** **Y** **piece** /piəs/ **verb** (**pierces, piercing, pierced** /pɪəst/) to make a hole in something with a sharp point: *The nail pierced her skin.* ◊ *I'm going to have my ears pierced.*

**pier**



**F** **piercing** /'pɪəsn̩/ **adjective**  
A **piercing** sound is very loud and unpleasant: *a piercing cry*

**G** **pig** 0-ɪ /pɪg/ **noun**  
**1** a fat animal that people keep on farms for its meat  
➔ Look at Picture Dictionary page P2.

**WORD BUILDING**

A young pig is called a **piglet**. Meat from a pig is called **pork, bacon** or **ham**.

**2** an unkind person or a person who eats too much: *You've eaten all the biscuits, you pig!*

**M** **pigeon** /'pɪdʒɪn/ **noun**  
a grey bird that you often see in towns

**N** **piglet** /'pɪglət/ **noun**  
a young pig

**O** **pigsty** /'pɪgstɑɪ/ (*also sty*) **noun** (**plural pigsties**)  
a small building where pigs live

**P** **pigtail** /'pɪgteɪl/ **noun**  
hair that you twist together (**plait**) and tie at the sides or at the back of your head ➔ Look at the picture at **hair**.

**Q** **pile**<sup>1</sup> 0-ɪ /paɪl/ **noun**  
a lot of things on top of one another; a large amount of something: *Clothes lay in piles on the floor.* ◊ *a pile of earth*

**pile**



**WHICH WORD?**

**Pile** or **heap**?  
A **pile** may be tidy or untidy. A **heap** is untidy.

**R** **pile**<sup>2</sup> 0-ɪ /paɪl/ **verb** (**piles, piling, piled** /paɪld/) to put a lot of things on top of one another: *She piled the boxes on the table.*