

Pronunciation: Listen for the final consonants in these word pairs. Circle the word the teacher said.

lab	lap	seat	seed	rope	robe
coat	code	pick	pig	leaf	leave
price	pride	rack	rag	buck	bug
tack	tag	peace	peas	proof	prove
halve	half	wrote	rope	week	weep
soup	suit	rap	rat	hand	ham
duck	dug	Ben	bend	sighed	sight
plug	pluck	tree	treat	throw	throat

Did you (lock -log) it?
- bed)?

I heard about the (raise - race)

Did she make the (bet

Should I put it in the (bag - back)?

Take a (cap - cab).

Vocabulary: Choose the word that is most commonly used by Americans in these sentences.

- 1.If I remember (rightly, keenly, fairly) she had two brothers, both older than her.
- 2.If you want information about the publisher of this book, you can (demand/ call/ visit) their website.
- 3.Eating all those peanuts has (spoiled/ attacked/ lowered) my appetite.
- 4.She bought a really (strong, powerful) automobile.
- 5.I like (strong, powerful) coffee, preferably without sugar or cream.
6. Mrs. Jansen is a teacher who really (did, made, took) a difference in her students lives.
7. We didn't have a lot of (empty, free, open) time while we were at camp.
8. I'm a/an (triumphant, considerable, ardent) admirer of your work.
9. Watch out for Tom. He can be a/an (ardent, dangerous, unfair) adversary.
- 10.I don't trust him. I think he has a (concealed, hidden) agenda.

These sentences all use the word "charge". Read the sentence and tell what "charge" means in that sentence.

- 1.The restaurant charged me for that glass of wine even though I sent it back because it was undrinkable.
- 2.Many people charge everything to their credit card so they have a record of their expenses.
- 3.The woman was charged with assault after pushing the policeman.
- 4.The committee was charged with choosing the approved text books for the Texas school districts.
- 5.I keep my electric razor charged because I never know when I might have to go out of town for a couple of days.

6. The air was charged with excitement as the racehorses moved into the chutes.
7. In World War I, the men rose out of the trenches and charged headlong into the enemy's machine guns.
8. Don't come charging in here like you own the place. Knock on the door and ask politely to come in.
9. The babysitter watched over her charges as they played in the park.

Idioms

- 1-Who's calling the shots here? It seems like no one is really in charge. You're right. Someone needs to take charge.
- 2-The repair shop on South Congress overcharges you for simple repairs.
- 3-The police dropped the charges after another man confessed.
- 4-It's good to be back in the saddle again after missing two weeks with a broken leg.
- 5-She asked me a dozen questions. I think she was just fishing for information about you.
- 6-His new book throws fresh light on an old controversy.
- 7-Jan is the light of my life. I can't imagine what I'd do without her.
- 8-When she showed me her new dress, I could tell she was fishing for a compliment.
- 9-The policeman didn't waste time scolding me for being out past curfew. With the rash of burglaries in our neighborhood, he had bigger fish to fry.
- 10.Algebra has been hard for me, but I'm beginning to see the light.

Discuss:

Who is the light of your life?

Who calls the shots in your family?

How do you respond to someone who is asking you a lot of personal questions?

Explain this saying: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him how to fish and you feed him for a lifetime." Can you give an example of this.