

BRITISH VS. AMERICAN ENGLISH

It has been said that America and Britain are two countries separated by a common language. How much “British” do you know?

1. Many Americans live in an *apartment*; many British people live in one of these.

2. If the lights go out in America, you would look for a *flashlight*; in England, you'd look for this.

3. In America supermarkets you use a *cart* to collect your purchase; in British supermarkets, you use this.

4. In America, you eat a *cookie*; in England it's called this.

5. In England, you might buy a bag of *crisps*; in America they're called this. In England, you might buy a bag of *crisps*; in America they're called this.

6. In America cars, you check the oil under the *hood*; in English cars you look under this.

7. When he's in England, Larry King wears braces; in America he wears these.

8. In America you fill your car with *gas*; in England you fill it with this.

9. If an English baby cries, you might give her a *dummy*; American babies get this.

10. In England, the hair that falls over the forehead is called *fringe*; in America it's called this.

11. In American intersections you'd see a *yellow* traffic light; in England it's this color.

12. In England, you put a *plaster* on a small cut; in America it's called this.

13. In England, women get upset when they get a *ladder in their tights*; American women call it this.

14. You'd put a *diaper* on an American baby; this goes on a British baby.

15. In England, this reception improver is called an *aerial*; in America, it's called this.

16. In England, this person is a *news presenter*; in America he or she is called this.

17. In America, you buy medical supplies at a *pharmacy*; in England, you buy them here.

18. In America, you'll find a spare tire in the *trunk*; in England, you'll find it here.

19. In an English restaurant this is called an *aubergine*; in America it's called this.

20. In England, it's a *callbox*; in America it's called this.

21. In America, your group might rent a *bus* for a comfortable road trip; in England, you'd rent this.

22. In America, you'd find a *wrench* in most toolboxes; in England, you'd find this.

23. In England you might get an *engaged tone* when you call someone; in America it's called this.

24. In English winters you wear a *jumper*; Americans stay warm with this.