

## Unit 5

### TV programmes

advert (=ad/advertisement) (n)	/'ædvɜ:(r)t/	publicité	There are often <b>advert</b> breaks on TV when different products are shown.
cartoon (n)	/kɑ:(r)'tu:n/	dessin animé	Mickey Mouse is a famous <b>cartoon</b> character from film and TV.
chat show (n)	/'tʃæt ʃəʊ/	causerie télévisée, talk-show	Famous people talk about themselves and their careers on TV <b>chat shows</b> .
comedy (n)	/'kɒmədi/	comédie	There are many funny situations in <b>comedy</b> shows like <i>Friends</i> .
documentary (n)	/,dɒkjʊ'ment(ə)ri/	documentaire	There's a <b>documentary</b> about Shakespeare's life and work on television tonight.
film (n)	/fɪlm/	film	The new Robin Hood <b>film</b> , directed by Ridley Scott, is at the cinema tomorrow.
game show (n)	/'geɪm ʃəʊ/	jeu télévisé	Last night, the contestant on the <b>game show</b> got the answer wrong and lost £10,000.
programme (n)	/'prəʊgræm/	émission/programme	Advert breaks can often interrupt a good TV <b>programme</b> .
reality show (n)	/'ri:æləti ʃəʊ/	émission de télé-réalité	My favourite <b>reality show</b> has lots of strange people staying in a house full of TV cameras.
remote control (n)	/'rɪ,məʊt kən'trəʊl/	télécommande	I use the <b>remote control</b> to alter the sound on my TV while I answer the phone.
series (n)	/'sɪəri:z/	série	I try to stay home every Wednesday to watch all the programmes in the <b>series</b> .
soap (n)	/'səʊp/	feuilleton sentimental	The acting in <b>soaps</b> is often unrealistic and the stories are unbelievable.
sports programme (n)	/'spɔ:(r)ts prəʊgræm/	émission de sport	I like <b>sports programmes</b> , especially shows about football.
the news (n)	/'ðə 'nju:z/	les informations	Instead of reading, many people get <b>the news</b> from TV, radio or the Internet.
to turn/to switch on/off (v)	/,tɜ:(r)n/,swɪtʃ 'ɒn/'ɒf/	allumer/éteindre	Most people use the TV remote control to <b>switch off</b> the TV.
viewer (n)		télespectateur (trice)	

### Adjectives describing TV programmes

awful (adj)	/'ɔ:f(ə)l/	mauvais(e)/médiocre	An <b>awful</b> TV programme is one that is very bad.
boring (adj)	/'bɔ:rɪŋ/	ennuyeux(euse)	A <b>boring</b> TV programme is one that isn't interesting.
cool (adj)	/'ku:l/	super/génial	A <b>cool</b> TV programme is one that is very good.
funny (adj)	/'fʌni/	amusant(e)	A <b>funny</b> TV programme is one that makes you laugh.
informative (adj)	/'ɪn'fɔ:(r)mətɪv/	instructif(ve)	Documentaries and news programmes are <b>informative</b> .

scary (adj)	/'skeəri/	effrayant(e)	A <b>scary</b> TV programme is one that makes you feel frightened.
<u>Adjectives ending in -ing and -ed</u>			
confused (adj)	/kən'fju:zɪŋ/kən'fju:zɪd/	désorienté, embrouillé	I'm a bit <b>confused</b> . Was that her husband or her son she was with? Grandfather gets quite <b>confused</b> sometimes and doesn't even know what day it is.
confusing (adj)		confus, déroutant	We didn't understand the film because the story was <b>confusing</b> . The instructions are terribly <b>confusing</b> . Could you help me with them, please?
disappointing/ed (adj)	/,dɪsə'pɔɪntɪŋ/,dɪsə'pɔɪntɪd/	décevant(e)/déçu(e)	The directors of the show were very <b>disappointed</b> because not many people watched it.
disgusting/ed (adj)		écoeurant, dégoûtant / écoeuré, dégoûté	
embarrassing/ed (adj)	/,ɪm'bærəsɪŋ/,ɪm'bærəst/	embarrassant(e)/embarrassé(e)	It was so <b>embarrassing</b> when the presenter forgot what to say.
frightening/ed (adj)	/'fraɪt(ə)nɪŋ/'fraɪt(ə)nd/	effrayant(e)/effrayé(e)	I enjoyed the film but the sudden, loud noises were quite <b>frightening</b> !
exhausting/ed (adj)		épuisant/épuisé	I've just been running for two hours and I'm <b>exhausted</b> .
interesting/ed (adj)	/'ɪntrəstɪŋ/'ɪntrəstɪd/	intéressant(e)/intéressé(e)	The documentary about zoo animals was <b>interesting</b> .
moving/ed (adj)	/'mu:vɪŋ/mu:vɪd/	émouvant(e)/ému(e)	I was <b>moved</b> by the film and started to cry.
relaxing/ed (adj)	/'rɪ'læksɪŋ/'rɪ'lækst/	relaxant(e)/relaxé(e)	The examiner was so nice. She made me feel <b>relaxed</b> before the exam.
surprising/ed (adj)	/'sʌ(r)'praɪzɪŋ/'sʌ(r)'praɪzɪd/	surprenant(e)/surpris(e)	I was <b>surprised</b> to hear that they've cancelled such a good TV show.
tiring/ed (adj)	/'taɪərɪŋ/'taɪə(r)d/	fatigant(e)/fatigué(e)	I'm very <b>tired</b> after working and want to go to bed.
tired of (adj)		fatigué/lassé de	I'm <b>tired of</b> watching TV! Let's do something else!

### Other words and phrases

a bit (adv)	/,ə 'bɪt/	un peu	Watching football on TV is a <b>bit</b> better than being at the game as you can see everything.
addict (n)	/'ædɪkt/	accro	He's a TV <b>addict</b> and watches it after school every day.
to agree (v)	/'ə'grɪ:/	être d'accord	I <b>agree</b> with you that it wasn't a very good film.

to agree on (v)		se mettre d'accord sur	Politicians can never <b>agree on</b> a balanced budget.
to disagree		ne pas être d'accord	
anatomy (n)	/ə'nætəmi/	anatomie	The man studied <b>anatomy</b> so he knew all about parts of the body.
as far as I am concerned		en ce qui me concerne	<b>As far as I am concerned</b> , I found this film very boring.
archer (n)	/'ɑ:(r)tʃə(r)/	archer	The <b>archer</b> was shooting arrows from a bow into a tree.
attractive (adj)	/ə'træktɪv/	séduisant(e), attirant(e), attrayant(e)	The actress who played the leading role was very <b>attractive</b> .
authentic (adj)	/ɔ:'θentɪk/	authentique	The film location varied from the original story, but the costumes were <b>authentic</b> .
baddy (n) [informal]	/'bædi/	méchant(e)	The <b>baddy</b> in Robin Hood is the evil Sheriff of Nottingham.
brave (adj)	/breɪv/	courageux(se)	Robin Hood is a <b>brave</b> character who overcomes danger without being scared.
to broadcast (v) (broadcast, broadcast)	/'brɔ:d,kɑ:st/	diffuser	The TV images of the moon landings were <b>broadcast</b> all around the world.
cable (n)	/'keɪb(ə)l/	câble	Television images can be transmitted by radio waves or through <b>cables</b> in the ground.
to capture (v)	/'kæptʃə(r)/	filmer; capturer	Television cameras can <b>capture</b> images that we may otherwise not see in normal life.
century (n)	/'sentʃəri/	siècle	I think the computer is probably the greatest invention of the 20th <b>century</b> .
to cheat (v)	/tʃi:t/	tricher	TV cameras make it hard for sports people to <b>cheat</b> as everyone can see what they do.
to cheat on (v)		tricher à	It is dangerous to <b>cheat on</b> exams.
to cheat on (v)		tromper (être infidèle)	It is even more dangerous to <b>cheat on</b> your wife!
common (adj)	/'kɒmən/	commun(e)	Television became <b>common</b> in people's homes in the 1940s.
critic (n)	/'krɪtɪk/	critique ( <i>personne</i> )	<b>Critics</b> write reviews of the latest movies in which they publish their opinions.
criticism (n)	/'krɪtɪsɪzəm/	critique ( <i>jugement</i> )	
demonstration (n)	/,demən'streɪʃ(ə)n/	démonstration, manifestation	Inventor Logie Baird gave the first <b>demonstration</b> of TV pictures in 1925.
distant (adj)	/'dɪstənt/	distant(e)	Television enabled people to see images from <b>distant</b> places without leaving home.
doll (n)	/dɒl/	poupée	The first TV image showed the head of a child's <b>doll</b> .
electronic (adj)	/,elek'trɒnɪk/	électronique	A television set contains many small <b>electronic</b> parts.
episode (n)	/'epɪsəʊd/	épisode	Some TV shows are shown in <b>episodes</b> over a number of different days.
equally (adj)	/'i:kwəli/	tout aussi (adv)	Soaps and game shows are <b>equally</b> popular on TV.
exotic (adj)	/'ɪg'zɒtɪk/	exotique	Have you ever visited an <b>exotic</b> country; one that is very different to yours?

to fall asleep (v) (fell, fallen)	/,fɔ:l ə'sli:p/	s'endormir	I was so tired, I <b>fell asleep</b> while watching TV.
far	/fɑ:(r)/	loin	
far (=far better) (adv)	/fɑ:(r)/	de loin (=bien plus)	Watching TV is <b>far</b> more popular than writing letters.
fitness (n)	/'fɪtnəs/	forme	Some people worry that watching too much TV is bad for your physical <b>fitness</b> .
flat (n)	/flæt/	appartement	I live in a <b>flat</b> , and have neighbours living above and below me.
general election (n)	/,dʒen(ə)rəl ɪ'lekʃ(ə)n/	élections législatives	I will be voting for a change of government in the next <b>general election</b> .
goal (=football) (n)	/gəʊl/	but	Most football sports programmes show you all the <b>goals</b> from the day's matches.
gym (n)	/dʒɪm/	salle de gym	I like to go to the <b>gym</b> and do lots of exercising and weight training.
hunger (n)	/'hʌŋgə(r)/	faim	Because of <b>hunger</b> , some wild animals come into towns to find food.
igloo (n)	/'ɪɡlu:z/	igloo	The Inuits built houses from ice blocks called <b>igloos</b> .
image (=picture) (n)	/'ɪmɪdʒ/	image	Documentary films can show you <b>images</b> of real life in other parts of the world.
Inuit (n)	/'ɪnuɪt/	Inuit	An early film showed the life of the <b>Inuit</b> people who live within the Arctic Circle.
iron (=material) (n)	/'aɪə(r)n/	fer	The metal gates were made of <b>iron</b> and were starting to show signs of rusting.
to last		durer	
to laugh (v)	/lɑ:f/	rire	I was watching cartoons and started to <b>laugh</b> out loud.
to laugh at (v)		se moquer de /	He <b>laughed at</b> my long hair and my singing.
to laugh at (v)		rire de	She <b>laughs at</b> all my jokes.
to laugh about (v)		rire à propos de	We <b>laughed about</b> our embarrassing first date.
lazy (adj)	/'leɪzi/	paresseux(euse)	I think the kids of today are <b>lazier</b> than in the past because they watch so much television.
mechanical (adj)	/'mɪ'kænɪk(ə)l/	mécanique	He wanted to become a <b>mechanical</b> engineer as he was interested in how machines worked.
melodramatic (adj)	/,melədrə'mætrɪk/	mélodramatique	Soap series are described as <b>melodramatic</b> because the stories have an exaggerated style.
newsreader (n)	/'nju:z,ri:də(r)/	présentateur(trice) de journal télévisé	The <b>newsreader</b> had to remain unemotional as she spoke about the disaster.
nowadays (adv)	/'naʊə,deɪz/	aujourd'hui/de nos jours	<b>Nowadays</b> people can watch television on the Internet.
organiser (n)	/'ɔ(r)gə,naɪzə(r)/	organisateur	The <b>organisers</b> of the event hoped to attract lots of interest.

outlaw (n)	/'aʊt,lɔː/	hors-la-loi	Originally, people talked about Robin Hood as a criminal or <b>outlaw</b> , not a hero.
palm tree (n)	/'pɑːm ,triː/	palmier	In warm climates, there are often <b>palm trees</b> growing in the streets.
parachuting (n, v)	/'pærəʃuːtɪŋ/	parachutisme	Part of the job involves jumping out of the plane and <b>parachuting</b> to the ground.
peas		(petits) pois	
to save (v)	/seɪv/	sauver	Lifeboats were carried on large ships to help <b>save</b> the crew if the ship sank.
to save up (v)		économiser	My mother is <b>saving up</b> for a cruise ship vacation.
selective (adj)	/sɪ'lektɪv/	sélectif(ve)	I'm very <b>selective</b> about which TV programmes I want to watch.
sensation (n)	/sen'seɪʃ(ə)n/	sensation	In Britain in 1953, millions watched the Queen's coronation on TV for the first time and it caused a <b>sensation</b> .
sensationalism (n)	/sen'seɪʃ(ə)nə,lɪz(ə)m/	recherche du sensationnel	Newspapers are often accused of <b>sensationalism</b> , reporting too many silly stories and not enough real news.
serious (adj)	/'sɪəriəs/	sérieux(se)	Some people think many TV programmes are too <b>serious</b> and not entertaining enough.
silent (adj)	/'saɪlənt/	silencieux(euse)	The very first films were <b>silent</b> and had no speech or soundtrack.
slightly (adv)	/'slaɪtli/	légèrement/un peu	I'm <b>slightly</b> older than my twin sister as I was born 30 minutes before her.
to spend (time) (v) (spent, spent)	/,spend 'taɪm/	passer (du temps)	For me, reading is the most interesting way to <b>spend</b> free time.
to spend (money) (v) (spent, spent)		dépenser (de l'argent)	She always <b>spends</b> a lot of money on clothes.
to waste		gaspiller	He has <b>wasted</b> a lot of money on useless things.
sure (adj)	/ʃʊː(r)/	sûr(e)	No one can be <b>sure</b> what will happen in the future.
team (n)	/'tiːm/	équipe	The Spanish <b>team</b> won the 2010 FIFA World Cup.
tower (n)	/'taʊə(r)/	tour	From the top of the <b>tower</b> I can see across the rooftops of the town.
transmission (n)	/trænz'mɪʃ(ə)n/	transmission	The first regular colour <b>transmission</b> of TV programmes began in 1967.
to transmit (v)	/trænz'mɪt/	transmettre	Logie Baird was able to <b>transmit</b> the first black and white picture in 1925.
TV guide (n)	/,tiː viː 'gaɪd/	programme télé	I always read the <b>TV guide</b> and decide what I'm interested in watching.
TV station (n)	/,tiː viː 'steɪʃ(ə)n/	station de télévision	The BBC and CNN are two well-known <b>TV stations</b> .
without (prep)	/wɪð'aʊt/	sans	Many people would find it difficult to live <b>without</b> TV as they enjoy it so much.