

Litter – Glossary

attitude noun [count/uncount]
someone's opinions or feelings about something, especially as shown by their behaviour
People here have a more relaxed attitude to their work

bet verb [intransitive/transitive]
used for saying that you are sure about something
I bet Charles has taken it.

disgusting adjective
extremely unpleasant
boxes of fish that smelt absolutely disgusting

drop verb
to deliberately let something fall
The children were dropping stones off the bridge.

fast food noun [uncount]
food that is made and served very quickly, especially food such as a burger that you can take away with you

lack noun [singular, uncount]
a situation in which you do not have any, or enough, of something that you need or want
The match was cancelled because of lack of support.

[to be] on your high horse phrase
to behave as if you know more or are better than anyone else

out of work adjective, phrase
unemployed
Some of us have been out of work for years.

provide verb [transitive]
to give someone something that they want or need
Our office can provide information on the local area.

public adjective [usually before noun]
available for people in general to use
a public library

respect noun [uncount]
a feeling of admiration that you have for someone because of their personal qualities, their achievements, or their status, and that you show by treating them in a polite and kind way
Students show their respect for the teacher by not talking

rubbish noun [uncount]
things that you throw away because they are no longer useful, such as old food, paper or plastic used for wrapping things, and empty containers
The council is encouraging people to recycle their household rubbish.

tin can noun
a closed metal container with round sides, for food or drinks. It is opened with a can opener. In British English the word tin is usually used if a can contains food, but not if it contains a drink
empty beer cans

unemployment noun [uncount]
a situation in which some people do not have work and do not have an income
Unemployment rose last month to its highest level for over five years.