**9** And what do you do?

**Glossary**

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* 1. **emergency** (n) /ɪˈmɜːdʒənsi/

a sudden dangerous situation in which you need to act fast to avoid harm ● *It is important to try and stay calm in an emergency.*

* + - der Notfall
  1. **rescue** (v) /ˈreskjuː/

save sb from a dangerous or harmful situation

* *The firefighters rescued two families from their burning homes.* ➣ rescue (n) ❖ retten

Reading **Pages 102–103**

* 1. **for free** (phr) /fə fri:/

without paying or getting any money ● *I’m not expecting you to do it for free; I’ll pay you, of course.* ❖ kostenlos (adv)

* 1. **critic** (n) /ˈkrɪtɪk/

sb who says they dislike sb/sth ● *She is a major critic of wind power, as she believes it is expensive and harmful to the environment.*

➣ criticise (v), criticism (n), critical (adj)

* + - der/die Kritiker/-in
  1. **benefit** (v) /ˈbenɪfɪt/

help sb improve their life in some way or be helped to improve your life ● *The new law mainly benefits younger families.* ➣ benefit (n), beneficial (adj) ❖ nutzen

* 1. **local** (n) /ˈləʊkl/

a person who lives in a particular area ● *Most of the people present were locals, but some had come from other areas.* ➣ local (adj)

* + - der/die Einheimische
  1. **skilled** (adj) /skɪld/

having the knowledge and experience necessary to do a job well ● *We need a skilled worker for this job, not someone with no experience.* ➣ skill (n) ❖ ausgebildeter/e/es

✎ Opp: unskilled

* 1. **misunderstanding** (n) /ˌmɪsʌndəˈstændɪŋ/ an occasion when sth is not understood correctly ● *Let me explain it again, because I think there’s been a misunderstanding.*

➣ misunderstand (v) ❖ das Missverständnis

* 1. **developing** (adj) /dɪˈveləpɪŋ/

(of a country or area) poorer with less advanced industries ● *I work for a charity that sends vaccines to the developing world.*

➣ develop (v), developed (adj)

* + - Entwicklungs-
  1. **dependent** (adj) /dɪˈpendənt/

needing sb/sth in order to survive ● *Living on the outskirts of the city, I’m dependent on*

*my car. I couldn’t do without it.* ➣ depend (v), dependence (n) ❖ abhängiger/e/es

* 1. **developed** (adj) /dɪˈveləpt/

(of a country or area) having an economy based mostly on modern industries and services ● *Developed countries are responsible for the majority of environmental problems.* ➣ develop (v), developed (adj)

* + - Entwicklungs-
  1. **advanced** (adj) /ədˈvɑːnst/

having the most modern methods, ideas, etc. ● *The technology for replacing fossil fuels is highly advanced.* ➣ advance (v)

* + - fortgeschrittener/e/es
  1. **community** (n) /kəˈmjuːnəti/

the people living in a particular area ● *The new sports centre will benefit the whole community.*

* + - die Gemeinde, der Ort
  1. **address** (v) /əˈdres/

give attention to an issue or problem ● *Next, we need to address the problem of security.*

* + - etw. ansprechen, auf etw. eingehen
  1. **meaningless** (adj) /ˈmi:nɪŋlɪs/

useless; without a purpose ● *Talking to him was meaningless; he wasn’t going to change his mind.* ❖ sinnloser/e/es ✎ Opp: meaningful

* 1. **make a living** (expr) /meɪk ə ˈlɪvɪŋ/

earn enough money to buy the things you need ● *It’s a small island, where most people make a living by fishing.* ❖ seinen Lebensunterhalt verdienen, sich verdingen

* 1. **employ** (v) /ɪmˈplɔɪ/

have sb do a job and pay them for it ● *The company has employed a new sales manager.*

➣ employment (n), employer (n), employee (n)

* + - beschäftigen ✎ Syn: hire
  1. **professional** (adj) /prəˈfeʃənəl/

doing sth as a job and not as a hobby

* *When he realised he couldn’t knock down the wall on his own, he hired a professional builder.* ➣ profession (n) ❖ professioneller/e/ es, Berufs- ✎ Opp: unprofessional
  1. **hire** (v) /haɪə(r)/

give a job to sb or pay sb to do a particular job ● *They hired a top lawyer to represent them in court.* ❖ einstellen, beauftragen

✎ Syn: employ

* 1. **host** (v) /həʊst/

provide a place for sb to stay ● *The mayor hosted the guests at his home.* ➣ host (n)

* + - jmds. Gastgeber sein
  1. **privileged** (adj) /ˈprɪvəlɪdʒd/

having a special advantage because of your position, which most other people don’t have

* *She comes from a privileged background and cannot even understand the needs of normal people.* ➣ privilege (n)
  + - privilegierter/e/es
  1. **make up** (phr v) /meɪk ʌp/

form sth ● *Locals make up 60% of our staff.*

* + - ausmachen
  1. **bring to mind** (expr) /brɪŋ tə maɪnd/

make sb remember ● *Her name brought to mind my French teacher at school.* ❖ erinnern an

* 1. **herd** (n) /hɜ:d/

a large group of animals that live together; used negatively in reference to people ● *We saw a herd of elephants.* ❖ die Herde

* 1. **holiday-maker** (n) /ˈhɒlədiˌmeɪkə(r)/

a person who is on holiday away from home

* *The beach was crowded with holiday-makers from all over the country.* ❖ der/die Urlauber/-in
  1. **eventually** (adv) /ɪˈventʃuəli/

at the end of a period of time ● *Our train eventually arrived two hours later.*

* + - irgendwann

**LOOK!**

The adverbs *eventually* and *finally* have the same meaning. However, their use is different. We use *eventually* or *finally* to talk about sth that happens at the end of a time period, as well as for an action that comes last in a line of actions, especially if there's been a delay or some difficulty.

* *I waited for him all day and he* ***eventually / finally*** *arrived at midnight.*
* *I called her home, her mobile and her office and*

***finally / eventually*** *I got through to her.*

We use *finally*, not *eventually*, to talk about the last thing in a list of things.

* *First I made a note of a few ideas, then I made a paragraph plan, and* ***finally*** (not: *eventually*) *I started writing my essay.*
  1. **theory** (n) /ˈθɪəri/

a set of ideas that can explain sth ● *I can’t prove my theory, but it gives a logical explanation of her actions.* ➣ theoretical (adj)

* + - die These, die Theorie
  1. **inefficient** (adj) /ˌɪnɪˈfɪʃənt/

not organised or able to do a job well ● *The system is very inefficient and wastes valuable time.* ❖ leistungsschwacher/e/es

✎ Opp: efficient

Vocabulary **Page 104**

* 1. **electrician** (n) /ˌɪlekˈtrɪʃən/

a person whose job is to connect, check and repair electrical equipment ● *We got an electrician to repair the cooker.* ❖ der/die Elektriker/-in

* 1. **researcher** (n) /rɪˈsɜːtʃə(r)/

a person whose job is to study a subject so as to discover new information about it

* *The researcher included questions about the residents’ daily habits in the questionnaire.*

➣ research (v, n) ❖ der/die Forscher/-in

* 1. **inspector** (n) /ɪnˈspektə(r)/

a person whose job is to inspect sth officially

* *The tax inspector checked all of our accounts.* ❖ der/die Kontrolleur/-in, der/die Prüfer/-in
  1. **plumber** (n) /ˈplʌmə(r)/

a person whose job is to fit water pipes, baths, toilets, etc. ● *I think you should call the plumber to fix that tap.* ❖ der/die Klempner/-in

* 1. **financial** (adj) /faɪˈnænʃl/

related to money or the way you manage money ● *My financial situation has improved now that I got a new job.* ➣ finance (n, v), finances (n pl) ❖ finanzieller/e/es

* 1. **financial analyst** (n) /faɪˈnænʃl ˈænəlɪst/

a person whose job is to study a company’s financial situation and help it make financial decisions ● *Our financial analyst has advised us to invest in solar power.* ❖ der/die Finanzanalyst/-in

* 1. **mechanic** (n) /məˈkænɪk/

a person whose job is to repair machines, cars, etc ● *The mechanic said my car would be ready next week.* ❖ der/die Fahrzeugmechaniker/-in

* 1. **wire** (n) /waɪə(r)/

thin metal thread covered with plastic, used to carry electricity ● *She disconnected the wire from the cooker.* ❖ der Draht

* 1. **pattern** (n) /ˈpætən/

the way sth is organised or is done ● *The police inspector thought all three murders followed a similar pattern.* ❖ das Muster

* 1. **manual** (adj) /ˈmænjuəl/

done with your hands ● *Skilled manual workers are not always paid well enough.*

* + - Hand-, manueller/e/es
  1. **responsibility** (n) /rɪˌspɒnsɪˈbɪləti/

a duty to deal with sb/sth so that you can be blamed if things go wrong ● *It is the manager’s responsibility to ensure that the team work well together.* ➣ responsible (adj)

* + - die Zuständigkeit
  1. **qualification** (n) /ˌkwɒlɪfɪˈkeɪʃən/

a skill or type of experience that you need for a particular job ● *They didn’t hire him because he didn’t have the right qualifications for the job*. ➣ qualify (v), qualified (adj)

* + - die Kompetenz, die Qualifikation

**LOOK!**

The word *qualification* has two meanings. It can refer to what's necessary for a job (skills, studies, experience) or to the certification somebody has acquired like diplomas, degrees and certificates that prove a person has successfully completed their studies.

* *Previous experience is an essential* ***qualification***

*for this job.*

* *List all of your* ***qualifications****, not just your university degree.*
  1. **crew** (n) /kruː/

a group of people working together on a ship, plane, etc. ● *The crew asked everyone to remain in their seats.* ❖ die Crew, die Besatzung

* 1. **senior management** (n) /ˈsiːniə ˈmænɪdʒmənt/ the group of managers at the highest positions in a company or organisation ● *You have*

*to have at least ten years of experience to apply for a senior management position.*

* + - der Führungsstab
  1. **deal** (n) /diːl/

an agreement on conditions for doing sth or buying sth ● *We reached a deal to sell our company to the corporation.* ❖ der Abschluss, das Geschäft

* 1. **overtime** (n) /ˈəʊvətaɪm/

time that you spend working at your job after the normal hours ● *If everyone agrees to work overtime, we’ll have finished by the end of the week.* ❖ die Überstunden (plural)

* 1. **strike** (n) /straɪk/

a period when a group of employees refuse to work because they are demanding better pay or better conditions ● *Teachers are threatening to go on strike if they are not paid for overtime work.* ➣ strike (v) ❖ der Streik

* 1. **promotion** (n) /prəˈməʊʃn/

a move to a more important job or position in a company ● *If I can’t get a promotion by the end of the year, I’m going to look for another job.* ➣ promote (v) ❖ die Beförderung

* 1. **give sb the sack** (expr) /gɪv sʌmbədi ðə sæk/ remove sb from their job ● *They gave him the sack because he was always late.*
     + jdn. entlassen
  2. **paperwork** (n) /ˈpeɪpəwɜːk/

the written work that some people have to do as part of their job, e.g. filling in forms and writing reports ● *As the boss’s assistant, he has to deal with a lot of paperwork every day.*

* + - die Schreibarbeiten (plural), die Büroarbeiten (plural)
  1. **redundant** (adj) /rɪˈdʌndənt/

having lost your job because you were no longer needed ● *The company decided to make 50 people redundant to cut costs.*

➣ redundancy (n) ❖ arbeitsloser/e/es

* 1. **head** (v) /hed/

be in charge of (a group or an organisation)

* *Mina heads the financial department in our company.* ➣ head (n) ❖ anführen, leiten
  1. **shift** (n) /ʃɪft/

a period of time that one group of workers work after another group has finished ● *I’m working the night shift this week, so I sleep in the morning.* ❖ die Schicht

* 1. **retire** (v) /rɪˈtaɪə(r)/

leave your job because of old age ● *He should retire – he’s 78!* ➣ retirement (n), retired (adj) ❖ in Rente gehen

**Expressions related to work**

deal with paperwork head a team do a deal make a living

do/work overtime make sb redundant

get a promotion miss a deadline

give sb the sack work a shift go on strike

Grammar **Page 105**

* 1. **graduate** (v) /ˈɡrædʒueɪt/

complete school or university studies successfully ● *She graduated from an American university with a degree in law.*

➣ graduate (n), graduation (n) ❖ einen Hochschulabschluss in etw. machen

* 1. **personnel** (n) /ˌpɜːsənˈel/

the people who are employed in a company or organisation ● *All company personnel will be trained in using the new software.*

* + - das Personal ✎ Syn: staff
  1. **candidate** (n) /ˈkændɪdət/

a person who is competing to get a job or a position ● *She was the best candidate so, naturally, she got the job.* ❖ der/die Bewerber/- in

* 1. **apply** (n) /əˈplaɪ/

ask for sth like a job or a place on a course, usually by sending a letter or filling in a form ● *I decided to apply for the job, even though I didn’t have much experience.*

➣ application (n), applicant (n) ❖ sich bewerben (v)

* 1. **version** (n) /ˈvɜːʃn/

a form of sth that is different from other forms of the same thing ● *There are two versions of the film, the original and the remake.*

* + - die Version
  1. **ideal** (adj) /aɪˈdɪəl/

the best possible ● *It isn’t an ideal solution, but it will have to do.* ❖ idealer/e/es

* 1. **resort** (n) /rɪˈzɔːt/

a place where a lot of people go to have a holiday ● *I know it’s a very popular tourist resort, but I still don’t like it.* ❖ der Urlaubsort

* 1. **employable** (adj) /ɪmˈplɔɪəbl/

having enough skills and/or experience that make others want to employ you ● *Sophisticated computer skills will definitely make you more employable.* ❖ erwerbsfähiger/e/es, einstellbarer/e/es ✎ Opp: unemployable

* 1. **suit** (v) /suːt/

be right for a particular person or situation

* *Black doesn’t really suit you – try wearing bright colours.* ➣ suitable (adj) ❖ stehen

Listening **Page 106**

* 1. **fair** (n) /feər/

a public event where people can meet, promote and/or sell products or services

* *I’m going to the book fair to check out the latest publications.* ❖ die Messe
  1. **stand** (n) /stænd/

a table or other structure at an exhibition, where goods can be shown and advertised

* *We are going to have a stand at this year’s exhibition to show our latest designs.*
  + - der Stand
  1. **potential** (adj) /pəˈtenʃl/

possible, able to be done ● *We’re going to conduct lengthy interviews to identify the best potential candidates.* ❖ potenzieller/e/es

Speaking **Page 107**

* 1. **client** (n) /ˈklaɪənt/

a person who uses the services of a professional person or a company ● *We’re starting a marketing campaign to attract new clients.* ❖ der/die Klient/-in, der Kunde/die Kundin ✎ Syn: customer

* 1. **review** (v) /rɪˈvjuː/

examine sth again in order to make changes or to make a final decision ● *You should review your application carefully before you send it off.* ➣ review (n), reviewer (n) ❖ durchsehen, überprüfen

* 1. **reject** (v) /rɪˈdʒekt/

refuse to accept sb/sth ● *I’m afraid your application was rejected, as there was another candidate with a lot more experience.*

➣ rejection (n) ❖ ablehnen

* 1. **keen** (adj) /kiːn/

very interested in sth or eager to do sth

* *She’s not very keen on jazz. She prefers folk music.* ➣ keenness (n)
  + - leidenschaftlicher/e/es (adj), scharf sein auf (phr) ✎ Syn: eager

**LOOK!**

The adjective *keen* can be used before a noun or with a verb. When it is followed by a verb, we can use the structures *keen to do sth* or *keen on doing sth*.

* *She is a* ***keen gardener****.* (= enthusiastic)
* *He was always* ***keen to help****.* (= willing to help)
* *I wasn’t very* ***keen on going*** *with them.* (= I wasn't interested in the idea)

We can also use *keen on* with a noun. In this case, it means that sb likes sth..

* *I’m not particularly* ***keen on football****.* (= I don't like football)
* *He was really* ***keen on my sister****.* (= he really liked her)

Grammar **Page 108**

* 1. **reduced** (adj) /rɪˈdjuːst/

shorter or smaller in size ● *The museum shop offers reduced prices for students.*

➣ reduce (v), reduction (n) ❖ ermäßigter/e/es

* 1. **list** (v) /lɪst/

include in a list ● *All the local hotels are listed on this page.* ❖ aufführen

* 1. **elect** (v) /iˈlekt/

choose a person for a particular position by voting ● *The students elected Sylvia as their representative.* ➣ election (n) ❖ wählen

* 1. **treasurer** (n) /ˈtreʒərə(r)/

a person responsible for the money of an organisation ● *One of the treasurer’s duties is to keep a record of our expenses.*

* + - der/die Kassenführer/-in
  1. **reference** (n) /ˈrefərəns/

a letter in which sb who knows you says if you are suitable for a job or position ● *I asked my Latin professor for a reference.* ❖ das Arbeitszeugnis

Use your English **Page 109**

* 1. **take time off** (expr) /teɪk taɪm ɒf/

stop work for some time in order to do sth else

* *He decided to take some time off to look after his children.* ❖ sich eine Auszeit nehmen
  1. **pick (sth) up** (phr v) /pɪk (ˈsʌmθɪŋ) ʌp/ learn sth new by practising it ● *I never had*

*German lessons. I picked it up when I lived in Berlin.* ❖ (etw.) aufgabeln

* 1. **take (sb) on** (phr v) /teɪk (ˈsʌmbədi) ɒn/ employ sb ● *They took her on as a security guard.* ❖ (jdn.) einstellen
  2. **stand out** (phr v) /stænd aʊt/

be obviously better than other similar things or people ● *I have read a lot of books about the war, but this one stands out.* ❖ herausragen

* 1. **work on** (phr v) /wɜ:k ɒn/

spend time to improve or repair sth

* *The teacher said I had to work on my pronunciation.* ❖ an etw. arbeiten
  1. **act as** (v) /ækt æz/

do for a short time a job that you don’t normally do ● *He was asked to act as our adviser on the project.* ❖ als etw. fungieren

* 1. **paint (sb) with the same brush** (expr) /peɪnt (ˈsʌmbədi) wɪð ðə seɪm brʌʃ/

unfairly put sb in the same category as sb else who has done sth wrong ● *You can’t paint the whole team with the same brush just because*

* 1. **jump at the chance** (expr) /dʒʌmp ət ðə tʃɑ:ns/ accept immediately an opportunity to do sth
* *When she asked if I was interested in the job, I jumped at the chance and said yes immediately.* ❖ die Chance ergreifen
  1. **get off to a good start** (expr) /get ɒf tə ə gʊd stɑ:t/

start an activity successfully ● *We need to get off to a good start this season if we want to win the championship.* ❖ einen guten Start hinlegen

* 1. **knowing my luck** (expr) /nəʊɪŋ maɪ lʌk/ considering that I am not very lucky ● *Knowing my luck, I’ll be the only one that doesn’t pass the test.* ❖ bei meinem Glück
  2. **overall** (adj) /ˌəʊvəˈrɔːl/

in general ● *My overall impression is positive, but I haven’t looked at the details yet.*

* + - allgemeiner/e/es
  1. **indicate** (v) /ˈɪndɪkeɪt/

show or make clear ● *His answer indicated that he understood the situation perfectly.*

➣ indication (n), indicative (adj)

* + - zeigen, andeuten
  1. **dissatisfied** (adj) /ˌdɪsˈsætɪsfaɪd/

not pleased with sb/sth ● *I am very dissatisfied with my new toaster. I think I’m going to*

*return it.* ➣ dissatisfy (v), dissatisfaction (n)

* + - unzufriedener/e/es ✎ Opp: satisfied
  1. **rely on** (phr v) /rɪˈlaɪ ɒn/

depend on or trust ● *You can’t rely on him, he changes his mind every day.* ➣ reliance (n), reliable (adj) ❖ sich verlassen auf

* 1. **depress** (v) /dɪˈpres/

make sb feel very unhappy ● *Please turn on the light! This darkness depresses me.*

➣ depression (n), depressed (adj)

* + - niederdrücken, deprimieren
  1. **sick leave** (n) /ˈsɪk ˌliːv/

time that you take off work when you are ill ● *After the operation I was on sick leave for three weeks.* ❖ der krankheitsbedingte Arbeitsausfall

# Idioms

*the manager is useless.* ❖ alle über einen Kamm scheren

* 1. **pick sb’s brains** (expr) /pɪk ˈsʌmbədiz breɪnz/ ask sb who knows a lot about sth for their views or their advice ● *I’m going to pick Maria’s brains about which phone to buy.*
* jdn. um Rat fragen
  1. **think on my feet** (expr) /θɪŋk ən maɪ fi:t/ think and act very quickly without any preparation ● *In this job you have to be able to think on your feet.* ❖ schnell reagieren, improvisieren

bring to mind

get off to a good start give sb the sack jump at the chance keep track of sth

knowing my luck

paint with the same brush pick sb’s brains

put myself in sb’s shoes think on my feet

Writing **Pages 110–111**

* 1. **cover letter** (n) /ˈkʌvə ˌletə(r)/

a letter that contains information about sth you send with it ● *I sent them my CV along with a one-page cover letter.* ❖ das Begleitschreiben

* 1. **spreadsheet** (n) /ˈspredʃiːt/

a document produced by a computer program that shows data and does financial calculations

* *I prepared a spreadsheet showing all the money we have spent.*
  + - die Kalkulationstabelle
  1. **support** (v) /səˈpɔːt/

encourage and help sb when they need it ● *She supported me in every way she*

*could when I was in trouble.* ➣ support (n), supportive (adj) ❖ unterstützen

* 1. **interpersonal** (adj) /ˌɪntəˈpɜːsənəl/ connected with relationships between people
* *I need to improve the way I behave in interpersonal relationships.*
  + - zwischenmenschlicher/e/es
  1. **punctual** (adj) /ˈpʌŋktʃuəl/

at the expected, correct time ● *I’m sure he will be there already. He’s always punctual.*

* + - pünktlicher/e/es ✎ Opp: late
  1. **upbeat** (adj) /ʌpˈbiːt/

positive and full of hope ● *She is usually very upbeat, but this time she didn’t sound very optimistic.* ❖ euphorischer/e/es, positiver/e/es

* 1. **get along with** (phr v) /get əlɒŋ wɪð/ have a good relationship with ● *I get along*

*with everyone in the office. We’re all friends.*

* + - gut auskommen mit, sich gut verstehen mit

✎ Syn: get on with

* 1. **co-ordinator** (n) /kəʊˈɔːdɪneɪtə(r)/

a person who organises the people and activities needed for sth ● *We need a coordinator to organise the campaign.* ❖ der/die Koordinator/- in

* 1. **outgoing** (adj) /ˌaʊtˈɡəʊɪŋ/

friendly, enjoying other people’s company

* *She’s a very outgoing person and has lots of friends everywhere.* ❖ kontaktfreudiger/e/es
  1. **tournament** (n) /ˈtɔːnəmənt/

a sports competition consisting of a number of contests ● *The young boxer felt confident he would win the tournament.* ❖ der Wettkampf

* 1. **counsellor** (n) /ˈkaʊnsələ(r)/

sb who takes care of children at a summer camp ● *Counsellors are usually just a few years older than the children they’re looking after.* ❖ der/die Betreuer/-in

* 1. **at your earliest convenience** (expr) /æt jər

ˈɜːliəst kənˈviːniəns/

as soon as possible ● *Please reply at your earliest convenience.* ❖ so früh wie möglich

* 1. **get carried away** (expr) /get ˈkærid əˈweɪ/ become so excited that you lose control
* *I got so carried away with the preparations for the party that I forgot the time.*
  + - in etw. vertieft sein
  1. **ridiculous** (adj) /rɪˈdɪkjələs/

stupid and unreasonable ● *Don’t be ridiculous! You can’t pay 500 euros for a pair of shorts.*

* + - lächerlicher/e/es
  1. **vague** (adj) /veɪɡ/

not clear ● *His answer was so vague nobody understood what he meant.* ❖ vager/e/es

**Phrasal verbs**

act as

get along with make up

pick sth up stand out take sb on

work on

Live well, study well

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* 1. **pressure** (n) /ˈpreʃə(r)/

difficulty and worry caused by the need to achieve results ● *They had to work under considerable pressure to complete the project in only a week.* ❖ der Druck

* 1. **zigzag** (n) /ˈzɪɡzæɡ/

a line that looks like a Z or W ● *He walked in a zigzag, rather than a straight line.*

* + - der Zickzack
  1. **manufacturer** (n) /ˌmænjəˈfæktʃərə(r)/

a company that produces goods in large numbers ● *You can order these bags direct from the manufacturer.* ➣ manufacture (v)

* + - der/die Hersteller/-in
  1. **uncertainty** (n) /ʌnˈsɜːtənti/

a situation in which something isn't certain or known ● *There was some uncertainty as to why he got fired.* ➣ uncertain (adj)

* + - die Ungewissheit ✎ Opp: certainty