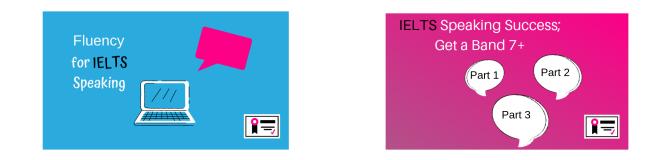


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- 1. Essential Vocabulary
- 2. IELTS Speaking Part 3 Tips
- 3. Listening skills
- 4. Idioms

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IELTS Vocabulary Friends

Here is some essential vocabulary you can to start using to talk about this topic of friends.

Word Families:

Can you fill in the gaps?

Person	Noun	Ajective	Verb
Friend			

Answers at the bottom of the PDF

Another good way to develop your vocabulary is to be aware of different words that use the same suffix. A suffix is just the end part of a word.

Common suffixes are

- ship
- able
- itt
- ness
- age
- ment

Friend-ship -ship (suffix)

Other common words with this suffix

Companionship = feeling of friendship, being close to someone Sportsmanship = being a fair and generous sports player Workmanship = good quality work, often crafts or manual work Listenership = the people listening, the audience Readership = the people reading, the audience Leadership = quality of leading others Hardship = difficult times For a friend, we can also say

- a pal,
- a buddy (US),
- mate (UK)

An acquaintance = someone you know (but not really close enough to be a friend)

Collocations

best / bosom / close / long-standing FRIEND

I like to make friends

You are not going to win any friends saying things like that

To win a friend is more about making a strategic friend. Getting to know someone who can help you in life.

I have a close circle of friends

IELTS Speaking Part 2 Tip

IELTS Speaking Part 2

Describe people - maybe talk about a friend

If you want to say when and how you met, these phrases can be useful,

We go backa long way / a long time

We've known each other for ages

We first bumped into each other... at college / at work / on holiday

To bump into s.o. = to meet by chance

Listening

First read the script below and see if you can guess the missing words. Then, watch the video and try to fill in the gaps.

Answers at bottom of PDF

SCRIPT

I think friends are really important, maybe not as important as family, I mean, you know what they say, blood is [1]_____ than [2]_____, right?

But I really value my friends, these are people you will go through thick and [3]_____ with you, and always stay beside you, no matter what.

I probably only have a handful of friends that I know I can really [4]_____ on, you know, people who will show up when the [5]_____ are down.

I've got one mate, Charlie, who I've known since [6] days, and we get on like a [7] on fire.

We have so much in common, music, sport, taste in [8]_____, you name it.

I first met him at a concert, and we just hit it off.

Later on he got married and moved to [9]_____ but even so, every once in a [10]_____, we like to meet up, go down the local pub and talk about old times.

Chew the cud, so to speak.

Friendship.

Idioms to talk about Friends

The following idiomatic expressions can be used to talk about friends

The following all mean to have a very good relationship

- We get on like a house on fire
- We just click
- We are on the same wavelength
- We get on famously
- We speak the same language

I know him/her **back to front** / **inside out** / **like the back of my hand** = *know them very well*

It's good to have **friends in high places** = *influential friends*

She is a **fair weather friend,** the first sign of trouble and she disappears!

He always has my back = *always supports me*

She is a shoulder to cry on = s.o. you can tell your worries to.

She **reads me like a book** = knows what I am thinking

We are so different, we are like chalk and cheese.

ANSWERS:

1. Word Families

Person	Noun	Ajective	Verb
Friend	Friendship	Friendly	To befriend

2. VIDEO SCRIPT - ANSWERS

I think friends are really important, maybe not as important as family, I mean, you know what they say, <u>blood</u> is thicker than <u>water</u>, right?

But I really value my friends, these are people you will **go through thick and <u>thin</u>** with you and always stay beside you, **no matter what.**

I probably only have **a handful of friends** (=several) that I know I can really <u>count</u> on (=rely on), you know, people who will show up **when the** <u>chips</u> are down (=when there is an important or risky moment).

I've got one mate, Charlie, who I've known since <u>college</u> days, and we **get on like a <u>house</u> on fire**. (=get on very well)

We have so much in common, music, sport, taste in films, you name it.

I first met him at a concert, and we just hit it off. (=get on very well)

Later on he got married and moved to <u>Brighton</u> but even so, **every once in a** <u>while</u>, (= every now and again / sometimes) we like to meet up, go down the local pub and talk about old times.

Chew the cud, (=to have a chat, to discuss things - COLLOQUIAL) so to speak.

Friendship.

What more can I say!