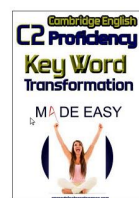
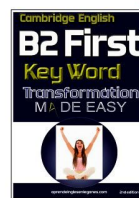


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apart from

Apart from can mean either 'including' or 'excluding'.

- **Apart from** Italy, they also visited Germany and Austria.
(including Italy/ in addition to Italy)
- I like all vegetables **apart from** tomatoes.
(excluding tomatoes)

aside from

Means the same as except for and apart from. This form is more usual in American English.

- I hardly watch any television, **aside from** news and current affairs.
- **Aside from** hanging about in the street, there's nothing for kids to do here.

except for

You use except for to introduce the only thing or person that prevents a statement from being completely true.

- Everyone was late, **except for** Richard.
- I like all vegetables **except for** tomatoes.