

1 Your World

Unit Opener

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- 1.1 personality** (n) /pɜːsə'næləti/
character • *Sandra has got a great personality, and everyone gets on well with her.* > person (n), personal (adj)
- 1.2 topography** (n) /tə'pɒgrəfi/
the physical features of an area of land, with the position of its rivers, mountains, etc • *This map shows the topography of the area and where the lakes, rivers, hills and mountains are.* > topographical (adj)
- 1.3 view** (v)
look at sth • *Viewed from the top of the hill, the house looks really small.*
> view, viewer (n)

1.12

stimulant (n) /'stimjələnt/
sth that makes the mind or body more active
• *Coffee is a stimulant and will help you stay awake.* > stimulate (v), stimulation (n)

1.13

stability (n) /stə'bɪləti/
when sth is not likely to change or come to an end • *Children need the stability of a family environment to feel happy and secure.*
> stable (adj)
📌 Opp: instability

1.14

mourning (n) /'mɔːnɪŋ/
sadness that you show or feel when sb dies
• *In Europe black is the colour of mourning and many people wear black after a relative dies.* > mourn (v), mourner (n)

Reading

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- 1.4 computer-generated** (adj)
/kəm'pjʊ:tə-'dʒenəreɪtɪd/
designed on a computer • *Many films use computer-generated effects for things which people can't possibly do.*
- 1.5 colour-blind** (adj) /'kʌlə(r) blaɪnd/
unable to see the difference between some colours • *I'm colour-blind, so I didn't know the car was green.*
- 1.6 crushed ice** (exp) /krʌʃd aɪs/
ice that is broken in very small pieces
• *I prefer crushed ice in my water.*

Word Focus

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- 1.7 synthetic** (adj) /sɪn'θetɪk/
not found in nature but made by man
• *Synthetic materials like polyester are hot to wear in summer.*
- 1.8 dye** (n) /daɪ/
a substance that changes the colour of sth
• *Jane used a new dye for her hair and it's a lovely red colour now.* > dye (v)
- 1.9 man-made** (adj) /mæn-meɪd/
not found in nature but made by man • *Plastic is a man-made material.*
- 1.10 substance** (n) /'sʌbstəns/
a particular kind of solid, liquid or gas • *This substance is poisonous, so be careful.*
- 1.11 dominance** (n) /'dɒmɪnəns/
being more important or powerful than other people or things • *The old lion showed its dominance by attacking the younger ones.* > dominate (v), dominant (adj)

Reading

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1.15

early human (exp) /'ɜːli 'hjuːmən/
a person that lived in ancient times and looked different from people today • *Early humans used plants to make paint.*

1.16

variety (n) /və'reɪəti/
a lot of different things of the same type
• *There's a variety of sandwiches on the menu.* > vary (v), varied (adj)

1.17

soil (n) /sɔɪl/
the substance on the surface of the earth where plants, trees, etc grow • *The soil in this area is good for growing potatoes.*

1.18

signal (v) /'sɪgnəl/
show; draw attention to • *Animals show their teeth to signal that they aren't happy.*
> signal (n)

1.19

aggression (n) /ə'ɡresɪn/
feelings of anger and hatred that may make you violent • *The two cats showed a lot of aggression before they actually started to fight.*
> aggressive (adj)

1.20

attractive (adj) /ə'træktɪv/
nice to look at • *Steve thought his girlfriend's hair was very attractive and told her how nice it looked.* > attract (v), attraction (n)
📌 Opp: unattractive

1.21

mate (n) /meɪt/
one of a pair of birds or animals • *A male bird usually has brighter feathers to attract a mate.*
> mate (v)

1.22

source (n) /sɔːs/
where sth comes from • *In the past the only source for dyes was nature.*

1.23

highly (adv) /'haɪli/
very • *She's a highly successful businesswoman.*

- 1.24 value** (v) /vælju:/
think that sb or sth is important • I've always valued my mother's advice.
➤ value (n), valuable (adj)
- 1.25 be worth** (expr) /bi wɜ:θ/
have a particular value • *That painting is worth £50,000.*
- 1.26 manufacture** (v) /mænjuˈfæktʃə/
use machines to make sth in large numbers or amounts • *My dad works at a company that manufactures clothes.* ➤ manufacturer (n)
- 1.27 effect** (n) /ɪˈfekt/
change sth has on sth else • *Do you think some colours have an effect on your mood?*
➤ effective (adj)
- 1.28 influence** (v) /ˈɪnfluəns/
make sb agree and do what you want • *Bright colours can influence our mood and make us feel happy.* ➤ influence (n), influential (adj)
- 1.29 symbolise** (v) /ˈsɪmbəlaɪz/
represent sth • *Black symbolises sadness and mourning in most parts of the western world.*
➤ symbol (n), symbolic (adj)
- 1.30 wealth** (n) /welθ/
riches • *The woman used her wealth and to make the world a better place* ➤ wealthy (adj)
- 1.31 redden** (v) /ˈredn/
to become red in the face because of anger or embarrassment • *My face reddened when I realised I had left my wallet at home and couldn't pay for my meal.* ➤ red (n, adj)
- 1.32 researcher** (n) /rɪˈsɜ:tʃə/
sb who studies sth to try to discover new facts about it • *The researcher is studying the effect colours have on the way we feel.*
➤ research (v, n)
- 1.33 species** (n) /ˈspi:ʃi:z/
a group of animals or plants of the same type • *How many species of animals are there?*
- 1.34 bold** (adj) /bəʊld/
very strong or bright • *He always paints with bold colours.*
- 1.35 heart rate** (n) /hɑ:t reɪt/
how fast your heart beats
• *Your heart rate increases when you run.*
- 1.36 increase** (v) /ɪnˈkri:s/
make bigger, greater • *If you wear a colour you like, it could increase your confidence at the interview.* ➤ increase (n)
- 1.37 shade** (n) /ʃeɪd/
a particular type of colour, eg dark or light
• *Olive green is my favourite shade of green.*
- 1.38 aggressive** (adj) /əˈɡresɪv/
angry and ready to attack • *This bull is aggressive, so don't go near it.*
➤ aggression (n)
- 1.39 specific** (adj) /spəˈsɪfɪk/
particular • *Is there any specific reason why you dislike the colour green?* ➤ specification (n), specifically (adv)
- 1.40 come to mind** (expr) /kʌm tə maɪnd/
think of • *When I think of spring flowers, the colours yellow and pink come to mind.*
- 1.41 throughout** (prep) /θruːˈaʊt/
in every part of sth • *You can find animals like rats throughout the world*
- 1.42 command** (v) /kəˈmɑ:nd/
deserve to have sth • *The teacher commanded the respect of her students because she was fair.* ➤ command (n)
- 1.43 visible** (adj) /ˈvɪzəbl/
that can be seen • *The bright red flowers were visible from a distance.* ➤ visibility (n)
✎ Opp: invisible
- 1.44 highlight** (v) /ˈhaɪlaɪt/
make noticeable • *If you highlight the main points in the book in yellow, it will be easier to revise afterwards.* ➤ highlighter (n)
- 1.45 caution** (v) /ˈkɔ:ʃn/
warn • *The police officer cautioned the teenagers and told them to turn the music down.* ➤ caution (n)
- 1.46 reminder** (n) /rɪˈmaɪndə/
sth that makes you remember • *The teacher wrote a reminder about the test on the board in case anybody had forgotten about it*
➤ remind (v)
- 1.47 focus (on)** (v) /ˈfəʊkəs ɒn/
concentrate on • *'In the lesson today we will focus on colour in nature,' said the biology teacher.* ➤ focus (n)
- 1.48 associated (with)** (v) /əˈsəʊsɪeɪt (wɪð)/
make a connection in your mind between one thing or person and another • *I associate the colour blue with the sea.* ➤ association (n)
- 1.49 religious** (adj) /rɪˈlɪdʒəs/
connected to religion • *The cross in this church is a religious object.* ➤ religion (n)
- 1.50 evil** (n) /ˈi:vl/
sth very bad or harmful • *Do you believe in good and evil?* ➤ evil (adj)
- 1.51 represent** (v) /reprɪˈzent/
symbolise • *Red represents anger in some cultures.* ➤ representation (n)
- 1.52 trustworthy** (adj) /ˈtrʌstwɜ:ði/
A trustworthy person can be trusted and depended on. • *Don't tell George any secrets as he isn't trustworthy.* ➤ trust (v), trustworthiness (n)
- 1.53 depressed** (adj) /dɪˈprest/
very unhappy • *I felt depressed after the film because it had a sad ending.*
➤ depress (v), depression (n), depressing (adj)

- 1.54 feel blue** (expr) /fi:l blu:/
feel sad • *It had been raining all day, which made him feel blue as he couldn't go out.*
- 1.55 sleeping pill** (n) /'sli:pɪŋ pɪl/
medicine which helps you sleep • *If you can't sleep, try taking a sleeping pill.*
- 1.56 reduce** (v) /rɪ'dju:s/
make less or smaller • *I am eating less sugar so I can reduce my weight.* > reduction (n)
- 1.57 consume** (v) /kən'sju:m/
eat • *If you consume plenty of vegetables, your health will improve.* > consumer, consumption (n)
- 1.58 refer (to)** (v) /rɪ'fɜ:(tu:)/
talk about • *What was Grandma referring to when she said she didn't enjoy it? Was it the film we saw?* > reference (n)
- 1.59 upset** (adj) /ʌp'set/
unhappy; disappointed • *Mum was very upset when she spilt coffee on her new skirt.*
> upset (v)
- 1.60 rely (on)** (v) /rɪ'laɪ (ɒn)/
depend on • *You can rely on Kate because she is always helpful.* > reliable (adj)
- 1.61 ashamed** (adj) /ə'ʃeɪmd/
feeling embarrassed and guilty because of sth you have done • *She felt too ashamed to tell anybody that she had broken the vase.*
> shame (n)
- 1.62 violently** (adv) /'vaɪələntli/
with a lot of force • *The man started behaving violently and threw a chair across the room.*
> violence (n), violent (adj)
- 1.63 pleasant** (adj) /'pleznt/
nice; enjoyable • *Hi! What a pleasant surprise!*
> please (v), pleasure (n), pleased (adj)
📎 Opp: unpleasant
- 1.64 nesting hole** (n) /'nestɪŋ həʊl/
a bird's home in tree • *There are three baby birds in the nesting hole in that tree.*
- 1.65 trunk** (n) /trʌŋk/
the main part of a tree where branches grow from • *The children hid behind the trunk of the tree so their friends couldn't find them.*

Vocabulary

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- 1.66 belief** (n) /bɪ'li:f/
a feeling that sth is true • *It is my belief that you will be famous because you are very talented.* > believe (v)
📎 Opp: disbelief
- 1.67 depression** (n) /dɪ'preʃn/
a medical condition that makes you very unhappy • *After her mother died, she fell into depression.*
> depress (v), depressed, depressing (adj)

- 1.68 gift** (n) /ɡɪft/
a special talent • *Sally paints beautifully and has a real gift for art.* > gifted (adj)
- 1.69 skinny** (adj) /'skɪni/
very thin • *After losing 10 kilos, the model looked very skinny.*
- 1.70 thoughtful** (adj) /'θɔ:tful/
always thinking of the things you can do to make people happy • *Thank you for the lovely flowers. It was very thoughtful of you.*
> think (v), thought (n)
- 1.71 considerate** (adj) /kən'sɪdərət/
kind; thinking of others • *Bob is a considerate man and always helps people out.* > consider (v), consideration (n)
📎 Opp: inconsiderate
- 1.72 stable** (adj) /'steɪbl/
unlikely to change • *Janine's stable personality kept her calm and able to cope in emergencies.* > stability (n)
📎 Opp: unstable
- 1.73 plump** (adj) /plʌmp/
a little fat • *The plump baby has got nice round pink cheeks.*
- 1.74 colleague** (n) /'kɒli:g/
sb you work with • *My colleagues usually arrive at work at 9 am and leave at 5 pm.*
- 1.75 enemy** (n) /'enəmi/
sb who hates you and wants to harm you • *Pauline is your worst enemy now that she thinks you stole her boyfriend.*
- 1.76 flatmate** (n) /'flætmeɪt/
sb who shares a flat with you • *My flatmate and I share all the costs of living in this flat.*
- 1.77 idol** (n) /'aɪdl/
sb you admire and want to be like • *She wants to become a famous actress just like her idol, Angelina Jolie.* > idolise (v)
- 1.78 peer** (n) /pɪə/
sb who is the same age as you and does the same things • *If you have a problem, it's easiest to ask your peers for advice as they will understand how you feel.*
- 1.79 get along** (phr v) /get ə'lɒŋ/
have a good relationship • *I get along with my brother and we often go out together.*
- 1.80 give in** (phr v) /ɡɪv ɪn/
do what sb else wants • *Diane didn't want to go out at first but she gave in and came to the cinema with us.*
- 1.81 pressure** (n) /'preʃə/
an attempt to persuade sb by using arguments, threats, etc • *Children often feel pressure to do what their friends do.*
> pressure (v)

- 1.82** **thoughtless** (adj) /'θɔ:tləs/
unkind; not thinking of others • *It was thoughtless of you to forget Sandra's birthday.*
➤ thoughtlessness (n)
📌 Opp: thoughtful
- 1.83** **misbehave** (v) /mɪsbɪ'heɪv/
be naughty • *The little children got tired and started to shout and misbehave.*
➤ misbehaviour (n)
📌 Opp: behave
- 1.84** **recall** (v) /rɪ'kɔ:l/
remember • *The lady said she knew me but I couldn't recall her face and had no idea who she was.*
- 1.85** **entertain** (v) /entə'teɪn/
amuse or interest people • *He entertained us with his funny stories.* ➤ entertainment, entertainer (n), entertaining (adj)
- 1.86** **amuse** (v) /ə'mju:z/
make sb laugh or smile • *Fred's stories always amuse me and make me laugh.*
➤ amusement (n), amused, amusing (adj)
- 1.87** **punishment** (n) /'pʌnɪʃmənt/
sth unpleasant you have to do because you have done sth wrong • *Mum sent me to my room as a punishment for my behaviour.*
➤ punish (v)
- 1.88** **reward** (n) /rɪ'wɔ:d/
sth you are given because you have done sth good or worked hard • *They offered me £100 as a reward for finding their dog.* ➤ reward (v)
- 1.89** **achieve** (v) /ə'tʃi:v/
successfully complete sth • *I want to be an actor and hope to achieve my dream one day.*
➤ achievement (n)
- 1.90** **goal** (n) /gəʊl/
purpose • *His goal is to win the competition one day.*

Look!

That musical really **entertained** the audience.
The clown **amused** the children at the party.

Grammar

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- 1.91** **attract** (v) /ə'trækt/
make sb interested in sth; make sb want to take part in sth • *Concerts with famous bands always attract a lot of fans.* ➤ attraction (n)
- 1.92** **forever** (adv) /fə'revə(r)/
all the time; always • *My brother is forever taking my things without asking!*
- 1.93** **based (on)** (adj) /beɪst ɒn/
made or developed using a particular thing as a starting point • *Her book is based on a true story.*

- 1.94** **commentary** (n) /'kɒməntəri/
a spoken description of sth while it is happening • *Do you listen to sports commentaries on the radio?*
➤ comment (v), commentator (n)
- 1.95** **emotion** (n) /ɪ'məʊʃn/
feeling • *Tim showed little emotion when he heard the bad news, but just sat down and said nothing.* ➤ emotional (adj)
- 1.96** **nap** (n) /næp/
a short sleep • *The baby is having a nap, so please be quiet and don't wake her.* ➤ nap (v)
- 1.97** **come to a conclusion** (expr) /kʌm tu ə kən'klu:ʒn/
make a decision based on facts • *After reading this book I came to the conclusion that the writer must be a lonely person.*
- 1.98** **easy-going** (adj) /'i:zi-gəʊɪŋ/
not easily upset, annoyed or worried • *John will do whatever we want to do; he's very easy-going, you know.*
- 1.99** **sociable** (adj) /'səʊfəbl/
friendly; liking other people's company • *Grandpa is sociable and always chats to the friends I bring home.* ➤ socialise (v)
📌 Opp: unsociable

Speaking

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- 1.100** **caring** (adj) /'keərɪŋ/
full of love and affection • *Susan is a caring person and likes babysitting the children.*
➤ care (v, n)
- 1.101** **ambitious** (adj) /æm'bɪʃəs/
determined to be successful, rich, etc • *Dawn is ambitious and she wants to be the manager of this company.* ➤ ambition (n)
- 1.102** **sporty** (adj) /spɔ:ti/
enjoying sport • *Her aunt is very sporty and plays tennis and basketball every week.*
➤ sport (n)
- 1.103** **challenge** (n) /'tʃæləndʒ/
sth that tests your strength, skill or ability • *If you are bored, you need a challenge like learning a new language.* ➤ challenge (v)
- 1.104** **hike** (v) /haɪk/
go for a long walk in the country • *We hiked through the forest.* ➤ hike, hiker (n), hiking (n)
- 1.105** **marketing** (n) /'mɑ:kɪtɪŋ/
a job in which you decide how to advertise a product, how expensive it should be, etc.
• *She's always dreamt of a career in marketing.* ➤ market (v, n)
- 1.106** **economics** (n) /,i:kə'nɒmɪks/
the study of how people spend their money and buy or sell things • *My sister's studying economics.*
➤ economy, economist (n), economic (adj)

- 1.107 work (my) way up** (expr) /wɜ:k (maɪ) weɪ ʌp/
get better positions in the same company in order to reach the top job • *He started here as an office assistant and has worked his way up to head of department.*
- 1.108 animal shelter** (n) /'ænɪml 'ʃeltə/
a place where animals without a home are cared for • *If you want a pet, you can go to the animal shelter and give a dog or cat a home.*

Grammar

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- 1.109 supportive** (adj) /sə'pɔ:tɪv/
helpful • *My friends are supportive when I need advice.* > support (v, n)
- 1.110 lead (to)** (v) /li:d (tu)/
cause; have sth as a result • *Smoking can lead to serious health problems.*
- 1.111 come up with** (phr v) /kʌm ʌp wɪð/
think of • *Have you come up with any new ideas?*
- 1.112 end up** (phr v) /end ʌp/
find yourself somewhere you didn't want to be • *If you don't study harder, you'll end up at the bottom of the class.*
- 1.113 stand out** (phr v) /stænd aʊt/
be noticeable • *That bright green dress will make you stand out at the party!*

Adjective endings

-ic specific synthetic	-ing caring easy-going	-ed ashamed associated based cold blooded delighted depressed varied
-ous ambitious religious suspicious	-ful thoughtful	
-al original	-y nasty skinny sporty trustworthy	-ble sociable stable visible
-ive aggressive attractive supportive		

- 1.116 keep in touch** (expr) /ki:p ɪn tʌtʃ/
talk or write to sb • *William moved to Canada but he keeps in touch with his friends by email.*
- 1.117 break the ice** (expr) /breɪk ði: aɪs/
be the first to make people who have just met feel relaxed ♦ *If you want to break the ice, ask him where he is from.*
- 1.118 smash** (v) /smæʃ/
break into pieces • *When she dropped the vase, it smashed into tiny pieces.*
- 1.119 save your strength** (expr) /seɪv jɔ: strenθ/
not make yourself tired • *Don't train any more today; you need to save your strength for the match tomorrow.*
- 1.120 ahead of** (prep) /ə'hed əv/
into the future • *She's got a difficult week ahead of her.*
- 1.121 make trouble for** (expr) /meɪk 'trʌbl fɔ:/
create problems • *My brother made trouble for me when he told Mum I had lost my mobile phone.*
- 1.122 cheat** (v) /tʃi:t/
trick sb or do sth that is not fair or honest • *You shouldn't cheat in exams!*
- 1.123 break a (bad) habit** (expr)
/breɪk ə bəd 'hæbɪt/
stop doing sth which is bad for you • *I want to stop biting my nails, but I can't break this bad habit.*
- 1.124 keep a promise** (expr) /ki:p ə 'prɒmɪs/
do sth you said you would do • *Justin kept his promise and took his little sister to the cinema as he had said he would.*
- 1.125 see red** (expr) /si: red/
get angry • *Katy saw red and started shouting angrily that it wasn't fair to make her stay in and study.*
- 1.126 be green with envy** (expr) /bi: gri:n wɪð 'envi/
feel jealous • *When George turned up with a new car, his friends were green with envy and wished they had one as well.*
- 1.127 suspicious** (adj) /sʌ'spɪʃəs/
thinking that sb might be guilty of doing sth wrong • *I felt suspicious that Joe was lying about his age.* > suspect (v, n), suspicion (n)
- 1.128 tickled pink** (expr) /'tɪkld pɪŋk/
very pleased • *She was tickled pink when her parents got her a tablet for Christmas.*
- 1.129 black sheep** (n) /blæk ʃi:p/
sb who is considered by their family to be an embarrassment • *Uncle Charles is the black sheep of the family because he left home when he was 16 and joined the circus.*
- 1.130 be as good as gold** (expr) /bi: əz gʊd əz gəʊld/
behave very well • *The children were as good as gold at dinner time and ate their meal quietly.*

Use your English

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- 1.114 save time** (expr) /seɪv taɪm/
be quicker • *If we catch the train instead of the bus, it will be quicker and save time.*
- 1.115 make a difference** (expr) /meɪk ə 'dɪfrəns/
change sth for the better • *Losing weight has made a difference to Carol's life and she now feels much happier.*

- 1.131 nasty** (adj) /'nɑːsti/
unkind • *It was nasty of you not to invite her to the party.* > nastiness (n)
- 1.132 get engaged** (expr) /get ɪn'geɪdʒd/
promise to marry sb • *Fred got engaged to Lily last week and they will get married in the summer.*
- 1.133 approve (of)** (v) /ə'pruːv (v)/
think that sb or sth is good or right • *Dad doesn't approve of my boyfriend and says he is too old for me.* > approval (n)
📌 Opp: disapprove (of)
- 1.134 share** (n) /ʃeə/
your part of sth • *My share of the bill for dinner came to 25 euros.*
- 1.135 delighted** (adj) /di'laɪtɪd/
very pleased or happy • *Tommy was delighted with his presents.* > delight (n), delightful (adj)
- 1.136 engineering** (n) /ˌendʒɪ'niəriŋ/
planning and building things like roads, bridges or machines • *Janet is studying engineering at university.* > engineer (n)

Dependent prepositions

associate with	refer to
focus on	approve of

Writing: informal letter / email

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- 1.137 get on (with)** (phr v) /get ɒn (wɪð)/
have a good relationship with sb • *He gets on well with his cousin and they often go out together.*
- 1.138 loads** (n) /ləʊdz/
a lot • *Don't worry, we've got loads of time.*
- 1.139 have sth in common** (expr)
/həv sʌmθɪŋ ɪn 'kɒmən/
have the same interests as sb; be like sb in a certain way • *Ewa has a lot in common with her sister.*
- 1.140 get on sb's nerves** (expr)
/get ɒn 'sʌmbədɪz nɜːvz/
annoy sb • *Steve plays his guitar badly all the time and it really gets on my nerves.*
- 1.141 be into sb/sth** (expr)
/biː ɪntu 'sʌmbədɪ/ 'sʌmθɪŋ/
like sth • *I'm into clothes and I want to study fashion and design.*
- 1.142 be dying to/for** (expr) /biː 'daɪɪŋ tuː/fɔː/
really want to do sth • *I'm dying to paint my room orange, but my mum won't let me.*

- 1.143 be a natural (at)** (expr)
/biː ə 'nætʃrəl æt/
be good at sth without having to try hard
• *He's a natural at swimming and spends all his summer in the sea.*
- 1.144 hang out** (phr v)
/hæŋ aʊt wɪð 'sʌmbədɪ/
spend a lot of time somewhere or with sb
• *Ken hangs out with his friends at the mall every Saturday.*
- 1.145 be sb's number one** (expr)
/biː 'sʌmbədɪz 'nʌmbə wʌn/
be sb's favourite thing or person • *Dad bought me an MP4 player, so he's now my number one!*
- 1.146 taste** (n) /teɪst/
the kinds of things you like • *Her taste in music different from mine.* > tasteful (adj)
- 1.147 arrange** (v) /ə'reɪndʒ/
organise • *We've arranged a get-together for tonight.* > arrangement (n)
- 1.148 district** (n) /'dɪstrɪkt/
an area • *She lives in an expensive district in the north of the city.*
- 1.149 championship** (n) /'tʃæmpɪənʃɪp/
competition to find the best player or team
• *Did your team do well in the championship?*
- 1.150 similarity** (n) /sɪmə'lærəti/
If there is a similarity between things or people, they are almost the same.
• *There's such a similarity between these two people that they must be twins.* > similar (adj)
- 1.151 immediate family** (expr) /ɪ'mɪdiət 'fæmɪli/
very close relatives • *My immediate family is small as I'm an only child.*
- 1.152 mention** (v) /'menʃn/
speak or write about sb or sth without giving much information • *He mentioned you in his email.*
- 1.153 be up to** (expr) /biː ʌp tuː/
do sth that you should not be doing • *Harry called and asked what you have been up to, so I told him you were in Italy last week.*
- 1.154 do (sth) for a living** (expr)
/duː ('sʌmθɪŋ) fər ə 'lɪvɪŋ/
do as a job • *'What do you do for a living?' 'I'm a teacher.'*

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- 1.155 outback** (n) /'aʊtbæk/
countryside in Australia far from the sea
• *The Australian outback is often very hot.*

- 1.156 Aboriginal** (adj) /ˌæbəˈrɪdʒɪnəl/
relating to the first people in Australia • *Carrie bought me an Aboriginal painting of a fish from Australia.* > Aborigine (n)
- 1.157 civilisation** (n) /ˌsɪvəlaɪˈzeɪʃn/
the way people live together in organised groups with laws, a government, etc. • *It's an article about the importance of technology in modern civilisation.* > civilised (adj)
- 1.158 reptile** (n) /ˈreptail/
a cold-blooded animal like a snake • *The scientist studies reptiles and is especially interested in lizards.*
- 1.159 deterioration** (n) /dɪtɪəriəˈreɪʃn/
getting worse • *These cave paintings have suffered deterioration and are not as colourful as they used to be.* > deteriorate (v)
- 1.160 cold-blooded** (adj)
/kəʊld-blʌdɪd/
A cold-blooded animal such as a frog or crocodile has a body temperature that changes with the temperature of its environment. • *Snakes are cold-blooded animals so they lie in the sun to get warm.*
- 1.161 lay an egg** (expr) /leɪ ən eg/
when an egg comes out of an animal • *The chickens on my grandpa's farm lay eggs every day.*
- 1.162 way of life** (expr) /weɪ əv laɪf/
lifestyle • *The way of life in cities these days is busy, noisy and exciting.*
- 1.163 turtle** (n) /ˈtɜːtl/
an animal with a hard shell on its back that lives in the sea • *Do turtles eat fish?*
- 1.164 coast** (n) /kəʊst/
the land next to or near the sea • *We walked along the coast.*
- 1.165 particular** (adj) /pəˈtɪkjələ(r) /
A particular person or thing is the one you are talking about and not any other. • *Rufus only eats this particular type of cat food.*
> particularly (adv)
✎ Syn: specific
- 1.166 relating to** (prep) /rɪˈleɪtɪŋ tə/
about or connected with • *'We will only answer questions relating to the accident,' the detective said.*
- 1.167 due to** (prep) /djuː tuː/
because of • *His depression is due to too much work and lack of sleep.*
- 1.168 landscape** (n) /ˈlændskeɪp/
the land around you • *A lot of the landscape in Australia is dry and treeless.*
- 1.169 loss** (n) /lɒs/
no longer having sth • *The loss of her dog made Rachel very sad.* > lose (v)
- 1.170 memory** (n) /ˈmeməri/
sth you remember • *I have lots of happy memories of my holiday in London.*
- 1.171 original** (adj) /əˈrɪdʒənəl/
existing or happening first • *The original owners of our house were a couple who moved to Australia.* > originality (n)
- 1.172 record** (n) /ˈrekɔːd/
official information about people • *There are few written records of the history of this country.* > record (v)
- 1.173 varied** (adj) /ˈveərɪd/
including many different things or people • *You should eat a varied diet, not just one or two kinds of food.* > vary (v), variety (n)
- 1.174 naturalist** (n) /ˈnætʃrəlɪst/
sb who studies plants and animals • *I enjoy watching nature programmes on TV presented by naturalists like David Attenborough.*
> nature (n), natural (adj)
- 1.175 agent** (n) /ˈeɪdʒənt/
sth that has an effect or causes a change • *Human activity is an important agent of climate change.*
- 1.176 prevent** (v) /prɪˈvent/
stop from happening • *Many paintings are kept in dark rooms to prevent the colours from being destroyed.* > prevention (n), preventable (adj)

Verbs and nouns which are the same word

dye	focus
signal	experiment
mate	increase
command	record

2 World Mysteries

Unit Opener

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- 2.1 solitary** (adj) /'sɒlətri/
spending a lot of time alone • *There was a solitary dog in the street looking for food.*
- 2.2 tap** (n) /tæp/
a device for controlling the flow of water from a pipe into a bath, etc • *There's no water coming out of the kitchen tap, so we must call a plumber.*
- 2.3 suspend** (v) /sʌs'pend/
hang sth from sth else • *There is a swing in our garden which is suspended from a tree.*
- 2.4 mid-air** (adj) /mɪd-eə/
in the air or the sky, not on the ground • *Some birds catch insects in mid-air while they are flying.*

- 2.12 epidemic** (n) /epɪ'demɪk/
If there is an epidemic of a particular disease somewhere, it spreads quickly to a very large number of people there. • *Last winter there was a flu epidemic and thousands of people became ill.*
- 2.13 suffer (from)** (v) /'sʌfə (frɒm)/
be badly affected by sth • *I've been suffering from a bad cold and I can't stop sneezing.*
➤ suffering (n)
- 2.14 disease** (n) /dɪz'i:z/
an illness • *Many diseases of the past can now be cured.*
- 2.15 drought** (n) /draʊt/
a long time without enough rain • *A lot of plants and animals died in the drought.*

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- 2.5 monolith** (n) /'mɒnəlɪθ/
a huge stone • *How did people move those monoliths on Easter Island?*

Word Focus

- 2.6 embrace** (v) /ɪm'breɪs/
cover • *That plant has embraced the abandoned house and completely covered it.*
➤ embrace (n)
- 2.7 surround** (v) /sə'raʊnd/
be all around sb or sth • *Tall trees surround the park and the playground.* ➤ surroundings (pl n)
- 2.8 enclose** (v) /ɪn'kləʊz/
surround on all sides • *The house was enclosed by a high wall.*
➤ enclosure (n)
- 2.9 wipe out** (phr v) /waɪp aʊt/
kill; destroy • *Many animals have been wiped out by hunters and no longer exist.*
- 2.10 overpopulated** (adj) /əʊvə'pɒpjʊleɪtɪd/
with too many people • *London is becoming overpopulated: too many people want to live there.* ➤ overpopulate (v)
- 2.11 available** (adj) /ə'veɪləbl/
If sth is available, you can use, get or buy it.
• *There were no rooms available at the hotel.*
➤ availability (n)
☞ unavailable

Reading

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- 2.16 alternative** (adj) /ɔ:l'tɜ:nətɪv/
that you can do, use, etc instead of sth else
• *We are looking for an alternative solution to the problem.* ➤ alternative (n)
- 2.17 lack (of)** (n) /læk (əv)/
not having any or enough of sth • *Lack of sleep can cause serious health problems.*
➤ lack (v)
- 2.18 research** (v) /rɪ'sɜ:tʃ/
try to discover facts about sth • *The university student is researching the plants of the rainforest and trying to learn more about them.*
➤ research, researcher (n)
- 2.19 create** (v) /kri'eɪt/
make • *Who do you think created those crop circles in the fields?* ➤ creation, creator (n), creative (adj)
- 2.20 lie** (v) /laɪ/
be located in a particular place • *The small fishing village lies on the south coast of Santorini.*
- 2.21 Native American** (n) /'neɪtɪv ə'merɪkən/
the original people living in North America
• *The Apaches are a Native American tribe who used to be famous as warriors.*
- 2.22 approximately** (adv) /ə'præksɪmətli/
almost exactly • *The dinosaurs died out approximately 65 million years ago.*
➤ approximate (adj)
- 2.23 settlement** (n) /'setlmənt/
a place where people come to live and build their homes • *Archaeologists found signs of a settlement which is thousands of years old.*
➤ settle (v), settler (n)

- 2.24** **vine** (n) /vaɪn/
a climbing plant • *The vine had grown up a tall tree.*
- 2.25** **temple** (n) /'templ/
a building used for the worship of a god or gods • *One of the most famous ancient temples of Apollo is situated at Delphi.*
- 2.26** **in ruins** (expr) /biː ɪn ruːɪnz/
destroyed or very damaged • *While on holiday in Athens, the tourists visited the Agora which today is in ruins.*
- 2.27** **abandon** (v) /ə'bændən/
leave a place or thing permanently or for a long time • *The villagers abandoned their houses when the fire got dangerously near.*
- 2.28** **disaster** (n) /dɪ'zɑːstə/
a sudden event or accident which causes great damage or suffering • *Thousands of people died in the earthquake. It was a disaster.* > disastrous (adj)
- 2.29** **decade** (n) /'dekeɪd/
ten years • *He lived there for a decade from 2000 to 2010.*
- 2.30** **range from ... to** (expr) /reɪŋdʒ frəm ... tuː/
vary • *The marks for our history project ranged from 8 to 19.* > range (n)
- 2.31** **invasion** (n) /ɪn'veɪʒn/
when the army of a country goes to another country in order to take control of it • *The book is about the French invasion of Russia in 1812.* > invade (v), invader (n)
- 2.32** **forces** (pl n) /'fɔːsɪz/
a group of soldiers • *German forces attacked Poland in 1939, which started the Second World War.*
- 2.33** **migration** (n) /maɪ'greɪʃn/
movement to another place to find a better life • *The migration of people from villages to cities has led to cities becoming overpopulated.* > migrate (v), migrant (n)
- 2.34** **collapse** (n) /kə'læps/
a sudden failure • *Disease and natural disasters caused the collapse of some civilisations.* > collapse (v)
- 2.35** **evidence** (n) /'eɪdɪns/
facts that show that sth is true • *There isn't enough evidence that Atlantis ever existed.*
- 2.36** **come to light** (expr) /kʌm tə laɪt/
become known • *New findings about what happened to the Mayan civilisation have come to light.*
- 2.37** **investigation** (n) /ɪnvestɪ'geɪʃn/
scientific examination of the facts of a problem or subject • *The investigation finally proved what had happened.*
> investigate (v), investigator (n)
- 2.38** **layer** (n) /'leɪə/
a level on top of another level • *If you study the layers of rock, you can learn a lot about the Earth's history.* > layer (v)
- 2.39** **mud** (n) /mʌd/
wet earth • *There was mud all over his shoes because he had been walking in the fields.*
> muddy (adj)
- 2.40** **region** (n) /'rɪːdʒən/
a place; an area of land • *What plants grow in this region?* > regional (adj)
- 2.41** **long-lasting** (adj) /lɒŋ-'lɑːstɪŋ/
continuing for a long time • *They had a long-lasting friendship.*
- 2.42** **factor** (n) /'fæktə/
sth that affects sth else • *One factor in the collapse of the Minoan civilisation is thought to have been a tsunami.*
- 2.43** **riverbank** (n) /'rɪvəbæŋk/
the ground on the side of a river • *The fisherman found a place on the riverbank where he caught a lot of fish.*
- 2.44** **ruins** (pl n) /'ruːɪnz/
parts of damaged buildings, often very old • *Many tourists visit Greece to see the famous ruins of its ancient civilisation.* > ruin (v)
- 2.45** **invader** (n) /ɪn'veɪdə/
a person who enters a country by force with an army • *The local people fought to protect their homes against the foreign invaders.*
> invade (v), invasion (n)
- 2.46** **battle** (v) /'bætl/
fight • *After they had battled against the enemy for days, many soldiers lay dead in the mud.* > battle (n)
- 2.47** **head** (v) /hed/
go towards • *We left the city and headed for the countryside to see the archaeological site.*
- 2.48** **come across** (phr v) /kʌm ə'krɒs/
find by chance • *The archaeologist was very surprised when she came across a gold necklace.*
- 2.49** **tomb** (n) /tuːm/
a large grave • *When the rich man died, he was buried in the family tomb.*
- 2.50** **body** (n) /'bɒdi/
a dead person's body • *I wish I hadn't watched the documentary because they showed pictures of dead bodies.*
- 2.51** **roughly** (adv) /'rʌfli/
approximately • *There are roughly 10,000 objects in the museum.* > rough (adj)
- 2.52** **lively** (adj) /'laɪvli/
full of life • *The ancient Agora must have been a lively place with lots of people meeting and talking.* > liveliness (n)

- 2.53 squash** (n) /skwɒʃ/
a type of vegetable with solid yellow flesh and a hard skin • *Fried squash is a delicious dish.*
- 2.54 warfare** (n) /'wɔːfeə/
the activity of fighting in a war • *Modern warfare can result in millions of deaths.*
- 2.55 weaken** (v) /'wiːkən/
make less strong • *War and natural disasters weaken a civilisation and can lead to its collapse.* > weakness (n), weak (adj)
☞ Opp: strengthen
- 2.56 victory** (n) /'vɪktəri/
winning; success in a war • *In 1945, the Allies celebrated their victory over Germany.* > victor (n), victorious (adj)
☞ Opp: defeat
- 2.57 community** (n) /kə'mjuːnəti/
all the people who live in a place • *The local community was shocked by his death.*
- 2.58 fall apart** (phr v) /fɔːl ə'pɑːt/
If an organisation falls apart, it becomes disorganised and inefficient. • *The company fell apart after the manager retired.*
- 2.59 downfall** (n) /'daʊnfɔːl/
the sudden failure of an organisation • *What caused the downfall of the Roman Empire?*
- 2.60 capture sb's imagination** (expr) /'kæptʃə 'sʌmbədiz ɪmædʒɪn'eɪʃn/
make sb interested in sth • *Films about ancient times really capture my imagination and I want to learn more about them.*
- 2.61 picture** (v) /'pɪktʃə/
imagine • *Our history teacher tells us to try to picture what life was like in the past.*
> picture (n)

Death and destruction

body	downfall	suffer from
cemetery	epidemic	tomb
collapse	fall apart	volcanic
disaster	grave	eruption
disease	ruins	wipe out

- 2.62 resident** (n) /'rezɪdənt/
a person who lives in a particular place
• *The residents of cities are often too busy to be friendly.* > reside (v), residential (adj)
- 2.63 tile** (n) /taɪl/
a flat piece of baked clay that is used to cover a wall, floor or roof • *There was a storm last night and many tiles were blown off the roof.*
- 2.64 volcanic eruption** (n) /vɒl'kænɪk ɪ'rʌpʃən/
when a volcano throws out a lot of hot ash, lava and steam • *The volcanic eruption of Vesuvius in 79AD completely destroyed the city of Pompeii.*

- 2.65 occur** (v) /ə'kɜː/
happen • *Disasters occur all the time and we hear about them on the news.*
> occurrence (n)
- 2.66 shake sb's faith** (expr) /ʃeɪk 'sʌmbəbɪz feɪθ/
make sb doubt what they believe • *Warfare has shaken her faith in the goodness of humans.*

War

battle	victory
forces	warfare
invader	weaken

Vocabulary

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- 2.67 incident** (n) /'ɪnsɪdənt/
sth that happens • *I told him about the incident and he said I should apologise.*
- 2.68 phenomenon** (n) /fɪ'nɒmɪnən/
a fact or event in nature or society, usually one not fully understood • *A strange phenomenon occurs in Kefalonia, where snakes appear at the church of the Virgin Mary on August 15th.*
> phenomenal (adj)
☞ Plural: *phenomena*
- 2.69 hoax** (n) /həʊks/
a trick sb uses to fool others • *He showed them a photo of a ghost but it was just a hoax.*
- 2.70 clue** (n) /kluː/
sth that helps you to solve a mystery • *The detective who was investigating the disappearance of the old lady found a clue in her diary.*
- 2.71 illusion** (n) /ɪ'luːʒn/
sth we see that seems to be real but actually isn't • *When it is very hot, the road in the distance looks wet, but that is just an illusion.*
- 2.72 fully** (adv) /'fʊli/
completely • *I fully understand the problem.*
- 2.73 fool** (v) /fuːl/
make sb believe sth that is not true • *You can't fool me! You're lying!* > fool (n), foolish (adj)
☞ Syn: trick
- 2.74 cemetery** (n) /'semətri/
a place where dead people are buried • *Every year we go to the cemetery and put flowers on Grandma's grave.*
- 2.75 confused** (adj) /kən'fjuːzd/
not able to think clearly or understand sth
• *I'm confused. What do you mean?*
> confuse (v), confusion (n)
- 2.76 grave** (n) /greɪv/
a place where a dead person is buried • *The grave was covered with soil and there were flowers on top of it.*

- 2.77 odd** (adj) /ɒd/
strange • *There's an odd sound coming from the old castle! Do you think it's haunted?*
- 2.78 cave** (n) /keɪv/
a hole in side of cliff or under the ground • *We went into the cave and switched on a torch to see the stalagmites.*
- 2.79 legend** (n) /'ledʒnd/
an old, well-known story • *I love reading the old legends about King Arthur and his knights.* > legendary (adj)
- 2.80 haunted** (adj) /'haʊntɪd/
If a place is haunted, people think there are ghosts there. • *Go in? No way! That house is haunted!* > haunt (v)
- 2.81 spirit** (n) /'spɪrɪt/
a ghost-like being • *Some people go to mediums and try to contact the spirits of dead relatives.* > spiritual (adj)
- 2.82 creature** (n) /'kri:tʃə/
an animal; a living thing • *There are lots of strange creatures that live in the ocean.* > create (v), creator (n)
- 2.83 outer space** (n) /'aʊtə speɪs/
the space beyond the Earth's atmosphere • *We watched a science fiction film about invaders from outer space.*
- 2.84 investigate** (v) /ɪn'vestɪgeɪt/
try to find out the truth about sth like a crime or scientific problem • *The police are investigating the theft of the painting from the museum.* > investigation, investigator (n)
- 2.85 practical joke** (n) /'præktɪkl dʒəʊk/
a trick that is intended to give sb a surprise or to make them look silly • *I heard a noise downstairs and thought it was a ghost, but it was my brother playing a practical joke on me.*
- 2.86 witness** (n) /'wɪtnɪs/
sb who sees a crime or event • *The witness said the criminals were wearing masks.* > witness (v)
- 2.87 crop circle** (n) /krɒp 'sɜ:kəl/
a pattern that appeared in British farm fields and that some people believe were made by aliens • *The farmer was shocked to find a large crop circle in his field.*
- 2.88 earthy** (adj) /'ɜ:θi/
looking like earth or soil; bold and direct • *The room was decorated in earthy shades of brown and yellow.*
- 2.89 pattern** (n) /'pætən/
lines, shapes, colours, etc on sth • *Her T-shirt had a pattern of small red flowers.*
- 2.90 field** (n) /fi:ld/
an area of land that is part of a farm • *The farmer was working in the field.*

- 2.91 deny** (v) /dɪ'naɪ/
say sth isn't true • *Jack denied that he had made the crop circles, but the police didn't believe him.* > denial (n)
- 2.92 be involved** (expr) /ɪn'vɒlvd/
take part in sth • *The police interviewed the people who were involved in the accident.*
- 2.93 several** (det) /'sevrəl/
• *I've seen this film several times.*
- 2.94 come forward** (phr v) /kʌm 'fɔ:wəd/
offer help or information • *Nobody came forward with any information about the accident.*

Strange but true?

bizarre	illusion	spirit
clue	legend	
crop circle	phenomenon	

Grammar

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- 2.95 sculpture** (n) /'skʌlptʃə/
an object made out of stone, wood, metal etc by an artist • *In the Louvre museum, you can see the sculpture of the Aphrodite of Milos*
- 2.96 crime scene** (n) /kraɪm si:n/
the place where a crime was committed • *The bank is closed as it is a crime scene after a robbery this morning.*
- 2.97 immigrate** (v) /'ɪmɪgreɪt/
come into a country because you want to live there • *They immigrated to Australia in 2012.* > immigrant, immigration (n)
- 2.98 spectacular** (adj) /spek'tækjʊlə/
very impressive • *The large paintings by El Greco are spectacular creations.* > spectacle (n)
- 2.99 revolving door** (n) /rɪ'vɒlvɪŋ dɔ:/
a door that turns around as you go through it in the entrance of a building • *Banks and hotels have revolving doors and you have to be careful when entering as the door may hit you as it goes around.*
- 2.100 bearing** (n) /'beərɪŋ/
a part of a machine that turns on another part • *The wheels on a skateboard have two bearings so that they can move.*
- 2.101 originally** (adv) /ə'rɪdʒɪnəli/
before other things happened; before things changed • *Pedro is originally from Argentina, but now he lives in the USA.* > origin (n), original (adj)

- 2.102 excavate** (v) /'ekskeɪt/
If an archaeologist excavates an area, they dig carefully to find ancient objects, etc.
• *Wherever archaeologists excavate in Athens, they find ruins of the ancient city.*
➤ excavation (n)
- 2.103 bizarre** (adj) /bɪ'zɑː/
strange; weird • *I heard a bizarre story about a man who was taken to a spaceship by aliens.*

Listening

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- 2.104 take into account** (expr) /teɪk 'ɪntuː ə'kaʊnt/
consider particular facts when making a decision or coming to a conclusion • *You must take the age of the temple into account before you reach a conclusion.*
- 2.105 summit** (n) /'sʌmɪt/
the top of a mountain • *We started climbing the mountain early and reached the summit four hours later.*
- 2.106 goggles** (pl n) /'gɒɡlz/
special glasses which protect your eyes • *You should wear goggles when you ski to protect your eyes from the sun.*
- 2.107 definitely** (adv) /'defɪnətli/
without a doubt • *It was a great museum and I think everyone definitely found it interesting.*
➤ definite (adj)
- 2.108 rope** (n) /rəʊp/
very thick strong string • *He tied the dog to a tree with a rope.*
- 2.109 attach** (v) /ə'tætʃ/
join or fix one thing to another • *There was a small card attached to the box.*
➤ attachment (n)
- 2.110 avalanche** (n) /'ævələːntʃ/
lots of snow which falls down the side of a mountain • *The village was destroyed by an avalanche which came down from the mountain.*

Nature

avalanche	mud	vine
cave	rainforest	volcanic eruption
drought	riverbank	

Speaking

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- 2.111 come to mind** (expr) /kʌm tə maɪnd/
If sth comes to mind, you suddenly remember or think of it. • *What's the first thing that comes to mind when you think of the colour blue?*
- 2.112 spray** (v) /spreɪ/
force a liquid out of a container so that it comes out in a stream • *Larry sprayed a blue line along the side of his car.* ➤ spray (n)

- 2.113 quality** (n) /'kwɒləti/
sth that people have as part of their character or personality • *Patience and understanding are qualities a teacher needs.*

Grammar

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- 2.114 look into** (phr v) /lʊk 'ɪntə/
study or try to find out sth • *Don't worry, I'll look into the problem.*
- 2.115 occurrence** (n) /ə'kʌrəns/
sth that happens • *Natural disasters are a regular occurrence on our planet.* ➤ occur (v)
- 2.116 pay attention** (expr) /peɪ ə'tenʃn/
listen, look at or think about sb or sth carefully
• *'Stop talking and pay attention to what I'm saying,' said the teacher.*
- 2.117 go on and on about sth** (expr)
/gəʊ ɒn ən ɒn ə'baʊt 'sʌmθɪŋ/
talk about sth for a very long time • *He went on and on about his trip to Jamaica.*
- 2.118 exhibit** (n) /ɪg'zɪbɪt/
an object of interest in a museum • *The best exhibit in this museum is the dinosaur skeleton.* ➤ exhibit (v), exhibition (n)
- 2.119 adjust (to)** (v) /ə'dʒʌst (tuː)/
get used to sth by changing the way you think or behave • *If you make some friends, you will soon adjust to living in a new town.*
➤ adjustment (n)
✎ Syn: adapt (to)
- 2.120 adapt (to)** (v) /ə'dæpt (tuː)/
change your behaviour in order to be successful in a new situation • *Tracy moved to Italy last year and it took her a few months to adapt to life in that country.*
✎ Syn: adjust (to)

Use your English

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- 2.121 make out** (phr v) /meɪk aʊt/
manage to see sth • *There is an odd object in this photo but I can't make out what it is.*
- 2.122 look into** (phr v) /lʊk 'ɪntuː/
examine facts and information; investigate • *The police are looking into the disappearance of the rich woman.*
- 2.123 stick to** (phr v) /stɪk tuː/
keep doing one particular thing and not change to anything else • *'You should stick to one idea in each paragraph,' said our English teacher.*
- 2.124 take in** (phr v) /teɪk ɪn/
trick • *We were taken in by the hoax and were really terrified!*
- 2.125 let out** (phr v) /let aʊt/
suddenly make a loud sound such as a shout
• *She thought she saw a ghost and let out a scream of terror.*

- 2.126 believe (in)** (phr v) /bɪ'li:v (ɪn)/
be sure that sth exists • *Do you believe in aliens?*
- 2.127 deceive** (v) /dɪ'si:v/
make sb believe sth that is not true • *You can't deceive me, I know that isn't a ghost!*
➤ deception (n)
- 2.128 exist** (v) /ɪg'zɪst/
be real • *Does life exist on Mars?*
➤ existence (n)
- 2.129 case** (n) /keɪs/
a crime which is being investigated • *The detective couldn't solve the case.*
- 2.130 ridicule** (v) /'rɪdɪkjʊ:l/
make fun of • *He was ridiculed because he believed in ghosts.* ➤ ridicule (n), ridiculous (adj)
- 2.131 pour with rain** (expr) /pɔ: wɪθ reɪn/
rain very hard • *It poured with rain all day, so we stayed at home.*
- 2.132 it's raining cats and dogs** (expr) /ɪts 'reɪnɪŋ kæts ənd dɒgz/
it is raining heavily • *Take an umbrella with you. It's raining cats and dogs out there.*
- 2.133 globe** (n) /gləʊb/
the world • *There are legends from countries all around the globe.* ➤ global (adj)
- 2.134 come up with** (phr v) /kʌm ʌp wɪð/
think of • *Have you come up with an idea for your ghost story yet?*
- 2.135 prove** (v) /pru:v/
show that sth is true • *The police couldn't prove he had stolen the money.* ➤ proof (n)
- 2.136 citizen** (n) /'sɪtɪzn/
sb who lives in a particular country, city, etc • *The citizens asked the mayor to look into the problem.*
- 2.137 native (to)** (adj) /'neɪtɪv (tə)/
If an animal or plant is native to a place, it grows or lives there. • *The panda is native to China.*
- 2.138 thunderstorm** (n) /'θʌndəstɔ:m/
a storm with thunder, lightning and heavy rain • *The thunderstorm scared the children, who ran into their parents' room.*
- 2.139 substance** (n) /'sʌbstəns/
a type of solid, liquid or gas • *They cover the wood with a special substance to protect it from the sun.*
- 2.140 jellyfish** (n) /'dʒelɪfɪʃ/
a sea creature with a body like jelly and long thin parts (tentacles) which can sting • *In some areas in Australia, you cannot swim because there are dangerous jellyfish in the sea.*

- 2.141 remark** (v) /rɪ'mɑ:k/
say sth about sth you have just noticed • *'What an unusual story!' remarked Wayne.*
➤ remark (n), remarkable (adj)
- 2.142 stick** (v) /stɪk/
join or become joined to sth, usually with a special substance • *Use the glue to stick the broken pieces together.* ➤ sticky (adj)
- 2.143 conclude** (v) /kən'klu:d/
decide that sth is true after considering all the information • *After reading the police report, he concluded that the crop circle had been made by some local people.*
➤ conclusion (n), conclusive (adj)

Phrasal verbs

believe in	stick to
let out	take in
look into	wipe out
make out	

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- 2.144 thrilling** (adj) /'θrɪlɪŋ/
very exciting and enjoyable • *The most thrilling moment of my life was when I bought my first car.* ➤ thrill (v, n), thrilled (adj)
- 2.145 thrilled** (adj) /θrɪld/
delighted • *Little Bobby was thrilled to get a toy spaceship for his birthday.* ➤ thrill (v, n), thrilling (adj)
- 2.146 wrap** (v) /ræp/
put sth such as paper around sth • *Wrap the glasses in paper and put them in the box.*
📎 Opp: unwrap
- 2.147 silk** (n) /sɪlk/
a type of soft thin cloth that an insect makes • *She was wearing a silk shirt.*
- 2.148 ribbon** (n) /'rɪbən/
a long narrow piece of material used to tie things or for decoration • *The doll had a red ribbon in its hair.*
- 2.149 embarrassing** (adj) /ɪm'bærəsɪŋ/
making you feel shy or ashamed • *These photos of us dressed as aliens are embarrassing!*
➤ embarrass (v), embarrassment (n), embarrassed (adj)
- 2.150 leak (sth) to** (v) /li:k ('sʌmθɪŋ) tu:/
give secret information to the public through the media • *The secret meeting between a politician and a criminal was leaked to a newspaper.*
- 2.151 the press** (n) /ðə pres/
newspapers • *She read about the strange phenomenon in the press, so she thinks it must be true.*

- 2.152 weird** (adj) /wiəd/
strange • *The atmosphere in the old castle is weird, and I'm scared.*
- 2.153 extraordinary** (adj) /ɪk'strɔːdənri/
very unusual • *We had an extraordinary experience last night when we saw three strange lights in the sky.*
- 2.154 dark room** (n) /dɑːk rʊm/
a room where you develop photos • *You don't need a dark room to print your photos if you have a digital camera.*
- 2.155 stare (at)** (v) /steə (æt)/
look at sb or sth for a long time • *She stared at George as if she'd seen a ghost.*
- 2.156 astonishment** (n) /ə'stɒnɪʃmənt/
great surprise • *You can imagine our astonishment when Mum said she had won 1,000,000 euros!* ➤ astonish (v), astonished, astonishing (adj)
- 2.157 tremble** (v) /'treɪbl/
shake • *We were trembling with fear inside the dark old house.*
- 2.158 stammer** (v) /'stæmə/
speak with many pauses and repeated sounds because you have a speech problem or because you are nervous • *'I'm s-s-s-sorry,' he stammered.* ➤ stammer (n)
- 2.159 suspense** (n) /sə'spens/
the feeling of worry or excitement that you have when you are waiting for sth to happen • *Come on, don't keep us in suspense! What happened?*
- 2.160 out of the ordinary** (expr) /aʊt əv ði 'ɔːdnri/
strange or unusual • *Did you see anything out of the ordinary?*
- 2.161 chilled** (adj) /tʃɪld/
very frightened • *He was chilled when he suddenly saw a shadow on the wall.* ➤ chill (v, n), chilling (adj)
- 2.162 curious** (adj) /'kjʊəriəs/
strange or unusual • *It was curious that he hadn't called his wife.*
- 2.163 eerie** (adj) /'iəri/
scary and strange • *The empty house had an eerie atmosphere and I was scared.* ➤ eeriness (n), eerily (adv)
- 2.164 disbelief** (n) /dɪsbɪ'liːf/
lack of belief • *I thought Gerry was dead, so when he arrived at my house I looked at him in disbelief.* ➤ disbelieve (v)
- 2.165 inexplicable** (adj) /ɪnɪks'plɪkəbl/
too strange to be explained • *His behaviour was inexplicable. I don't know why he did that.*

- 2.166 optical illusion** (n) /'ɒptɪkl ɪ'luːʒn/
sth that tricks your eyes and makes you think you can see sth which isn't there • *The circles in this drawing appear to move, but that's just an optical illusion.*
- 2.167 out of this world** (expr) /aʊt əv ðɪs wɜːld/
unbelievably good, beautiful, etc
• *'Independence Day' is a film about alien invaders and it's out of this world! I love it!*

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- 2.168 affectionate** (adj) /ə'fekʃənət/
showing that you love sb and care about them
• *She's an affectionate child and loves everyone.* ➤ affection (n)
- 2.169 nickname** (n) /'nɪkneɪm/
a name that is given to sb, but that is not their real name • *Mark's nickname is Spike because he has spiky hair.*
- 2.170 Abominable Snowman** (n) /ə'bɒmɪnəbl 'snəʊmæn/
a mythical huge ape-like creature that some people believe lives in the Himalayas • *The Yeti is also called the Abominable Snowman.*
- 2.171 depend (on)** (v) /dɪ'pend (ɒn)/
be affected by • *Whether they really saw aliens that night depends on who you ask.*
- 2.172 vanish** (v) /'vænɪʃ/
disappear • *I thought I saw a ghost but then whatever it was vanished and there was nothing there anymore.*
- 2.173 by mistake** (expr) /baɪ mɪ'steɪk/
accidentally • *She dropped the old vase by mistake, but the archaeologist was still furious.*
- 2.174 by chance** (expr) /baɪ tʃaːns/
without being planned • *I came across this amazing old book by chance in my grandpa's attic.*
- 2.175 off** (adv) /ɒf/
away from a place • *They saw strange lights off in the distance.*
- 2.176 in the distance** (expr) /ɪn ðə 'dɪstəns/
not near • *Is that a ship in the distance? It's too far away to make out.*
- 2.177 be located** (expr) /bi læʊ'keɪtɪd/
If sth is located in a place, it is there. • *The office is located in the city centre.*
📎 Syn: be situated
- 2.178 be situated** (expr) /bi 'sɪtʃueɪtɪd/
If sth is situated in a place, it is there. • *The hotel is situated near the beach.*
📎 Syn: be located
- 2.179 head off** (phr v) /hed ɒf/leave to go to another place • *We're heading off. Bye!*

- 2.180 proof** (n) /pruːf/
information, facts, etc that show sth is true
• *There is no proof that he stole the money.*
➤ prove (v)
- 2.181 ranch** (n) /ræntʃ/
a very large farm where people keep horses, cows or sheep • *They had horses on their ranch in Texas.*
- 2.182 response** (n) /rɪˈspɒns/
an answer • *We asked the farmer who had made the crop circles and his response was that he had no idea.* ➤ respond (v)
- 2.183 remote** (adj) /rɪˈməʊt/
far from inhabited places like towns • *Harry lives in a remote area and the nearest house is two miles away.*
- 2.184 apparently** (adv) /əˈpærəntli/
used to say that you have heard that sth is true although you are not sure about it
• *Apparently, the scientist has proof that aliens exist.* ➤ apparent (adj)

- 2.185 doubtful** (adj) /ˈdaʊtful/
not certain • *It is doubtful if anyone is still alive after the building collapsed but rescue teams are still searching.* ➤ doubt (v, n)

Believe it or not

chilled	inexplicable
doubtful	out of this world
eerie	thrilled
extraordinary	thrilling
fascinating	weird

3 Fit as a Fiddle

Unit Opener

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- 3.1 **fit as a fiddle** (expr) /fɪt əz ə 'fɪdl/
very fit and healthy • *Grandma walks five miles every day so she's as fit as a fiddle.*

Reading

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- 3.2 **longevity** (n) /lɒŋ'dʒevəti/
long life • *People from Crete are well-known for their longevity and many live to be over 100.*
- 3.3 **religion** (n) /rɪ'lɪdʒn/
a belief in a god or gods • *Christianity is the biggest religion in Europe.* > religious (adj)
- 3.4 **gene** (n) /dʒi:n/
a part of a cell in your body that you get from your parents and controls what you look like
• *Your eye colour is controlled by genes.*
> genetic (adj)

Word Focus

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- 3.5 **trait** (n) /treɪt/
a quality, good or bad, in sb's character
• *A sense of humour is a family trait.*
- 3.6 **consumption** (n) /kən'sʌmpʃn/
eating or drinking sth • *The consumption of food on the Metro is not allowed.*
> consume (v), consumer (n)
- 3.7 **life expectancy** (n) /laɪf ɪks'pektənsi/
the length of time that a person is likely to live
• *In the West, women have a longer life expectancy than men.*
- 3.8 **dementia** (n) /dɪ'menʃə/
a serious illness of the mind, especially in old people • *Grandma has got dementia and she often forgets who we are.*
- 3.9 **fast** (n) /fɑ:st/
a period of time when no food, or only certain food, is eaten • *The fast before Easter lasts for forty days and people don't eat meat.*
> fast (v)

Reading

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- 3.10 **contribute (to)** (v) /kən'trɪbjʊt (tu:)/
be one of the causes of an event or situation
• *Eating well and exercising contribute to a long life.* > contribution (n)
- 3.11 **(the) norm** (n) /ðə nɔ:m/
the usual way sth happens • *Eating potatoes almost every day is the norm in parts of Britain.* > normal (adj)

- 3.12 **Sardinian** (n) /sɑ:'dɪniən/
sb from Sardinia • *My friend Lela is a Sardinian and she loves the island she comes from.* > Sardinia (n)
- 3.13 **rate** (n) /reɪt/
how often sth happens or how many people sth happens to • *The rate of people living beyond 80 has increased over the last fifty years.*
- 3.14 **average** (n) /'ævərɪdʒ/
a number or amount calculated by adding several amounts together and then dividing the total by the number of amounts • *Most people live to about 80 years old, but the average in this remote village is 95.* > average (adj)
- 3.15 **milk** (v) /mɪlk/
get milk from a cow, goat or sheep using your hands or a machine • *Every morning the farmer milks the cows.* > milk (n)
- 3.16 **chop** (v) /tʃɒp/
cut with an axe • *We will need to chop a lot of wood because it's going to be a cold winter.*
- 3.17 **nutrition** (n) /nju:'trɪʃn/
the food that you eat and the way it affects your health • *Good nutrition is important if you want to be healthy.* > nutritious (adj)
- 3.18 **dairy product** (n) /'deəri 'prɑ:dʌkt/
food made from milk, such as cheese and yoghurt • *My sister is allergic to dairy products, so she never drinks milk.*
- 3.19 **genetic** (adj) /dʒə'netɪk/
having to do with genes • *The colour of your eyes is a genetic trait.*
> gene (n), genetically (adv)
- 3.20 **favour** (v) /'feɪvə/
support • *Exercising is one thing that favours a long life.* > favour (n)
- 3.21 **motorway** (n) /'məʊtəweɪ/
a long wide road used by traffic travelling fast
• *We drove on the motorway to Thessaloniki and got there quickly.*
- 3.22 **commitment** (n) /kə'mɪtmənt/
a promise or decision to do sth • *I can't visit you on Tuesday because I have a previous commitment; I'm taking Mrs Jones to the doctor.* > commit (v)
- 3.23 **weight** (n) /weɪt/
sth that is heavy • *Andy lifts weights twice a week at the gym and he has become very strong.*

- 3.24 forbid** (v) /fə'bid/
tell sb that they are not allowed to do sth, or that sth is not allowed • *The doctor has forbidden him to eat junk food.*
- 3.25 discourage** (v) /dis'kʌrɪdʒ/
make sb not want to do sth • *Her friend discouraged her from leaving her job.*
➤ discouraging (adj)
📎 Opp: encourage
- 3.26 caffeinated** (adj) /'kæfɪneɪtɪd/
with caffeine (a substance that makes you feel more active) • *I can't drink caffeinated drinks like coffee because they make my hands shake.* ➤ caffeine (n)
📎 Opp: decaffeinated
- 3.27 spice** (n) /spaɪs/
a powder from a plant that you put in food to make it taste better • *My mum uses a lot of spices in her cooking.* ➤ spicy (adj)
- 3.28 nut** (n) /nʌt/
a dry brown fruit in a hard shell that grows on a tree • *Cashews and almonds are her favourite nuts.*
- 3.29 whole wheat** (adj) /həʊl wi:t/
Whole wheat flour is made from all of the wheat grain, including the outer layer. • *I think whole wheat bread is nicer than white bread.*
- 3.30 soy** (n) /sɔɪ/
a kind of bean • *Dina doesn't eat any animal products, so she drinks soy milk instead of cow's milk.*
📎 soy = American English;
soya = British English
- 3.31 lower** (v) /'ləʊə(r)/
make sth less or smaller • *Exercise can help lower your blood pressure.* ➤ low (adj)
📎 Opp: raise
- 3.32 get together** (phr v) /'get təgeðə/
meet • *Our whole family often gets together at the weekend to have lunch.*
➤ get-together (n)
- 3.33 socialise** (v) /'səʊʃəlaɪz/
spend time enjoying yourself with other people • *George usually socialises with his friends at the local café.* ➤ sociable, social (adj)
- 3.34 relieve** (v) /rɪ'li:v/
reduce sb's pain or unpleasant feeling • *I went for a run before the exam to relieve my stress.*
➤ relief (n)
- 3.35 reveal** (v) /rɪ'vi:l/
make known sth that was secret or unknown • *The scientist revealed the results of his experiments to the public.* ➤ revelation (n)
- 3.36 predictable** (adj) /prɪ'dɪktəbl/
happening or behaving as expected • *She is so predictable! She always phones me on Saturday morning.* ➤ predict (v), prediction (n)
📎 Opp: unpredictable
- 3.37 in moderation** (expr) /ɪn mɒdə'reɪʃn/
If you do sth in moderation, you do not do it too much. • *Drinking coffee in moderation won't do you any harm.*
- 3.38 network** (n) /'netwɜ:k/
a group of people who know each other and socialise • *Kelly has a large network of friends on Facebook.*
- 3.39 (be) worth** (expr) /'(bi:) wɜ:θ/
be enjoyable or useful to have • *Life is worth living when you are healthy and happy.*
- 3.40 nod** (v) /nɒd/
move your head up and down as a way of saying 'yes' or 'hello' • *When I asked her if she was happy, she nodded.*
- 3.41 party** (v) /'pɑ:ti/
go to parties • *Fred parties hard every Saturday and then sleeps most of Sunday.*
- 3.42 afflict** (v) /ə'flɪkt/
affect badly • *Grandma is afflicted by arthritis so she finds it hard to walk.* ➤ affliction (n)
- 3.43 observe** (v) /əb'zɜ:v/
do things and obey laws that are part of a religion or custom • *Harry had to observe a strict diet for six months in order to lose weight.*
- 3.44 nap** (v) /næp/
sleep for a short time during the day • *My dad always naps after lunch.* ➤ nap (n)
- 3.45 ingredient** (n) /ɪn'ɡri:diənt/
a quality you need to achieve sth • *The main ingredient of a good relationship is trust.*
- 3.46 herb** (n) /hɜ:b/
a plant used in cooking to add flavour • *The chef's favourite herb is oregano and he uses it in many dishes.* ➤ herbal (adj)
- 3.47 blood pressure** (n) /blʌd 'preʃə/
force with which blood flows around your body • *High blood pressure is dangerous but a healthy diet and exercise can reduce it.*
- 3.48 affect** (v) /ə'fekt/
make sth change in a particular way • *The decisions you make now will affect your future.*

Vocabulary

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- 3.49 ward** (n) /wɔ:d/
a room in a hospital for patients • *Larry is in Ward 3, which is on the third floor of the hospital.*
- 3.50 surgeon** (n) /'sɜ:dʒn/
a doctor who performs operations • *The surgeon who replaced Grandma's hip did an excellent job.* ➤ surgery (n)

- 3.51 meditation** (n) /medi'teɪʃən/
emptying your mind of thoughts and feelings in order to relax completely • *Doug does some meditation every night before he goes to sleep.* > meditate (v)
- 3.52 additive** (n) /'ædɪtɪv/
a chemical added to food to make it taste better or keep it fresh • *Many food additives are bad for your health.* > add (v)
- 3.53 mineral** (n) /'mɪnərəl/
a natural substance found in food which your body needs to stay healthy • *I drink bottled water because it has minerals in it which are good for you.*
- 3.54 optician** (n) /ɒp'tɪʃn/
sb who tests your eyesight • *He had an eye test at the optician's yesterday and was told he needs reading glasses.*
- 3.55 dietician** (n) /daɪə'tɪʃn/
sb who gives you advice about what to eat • *Janet cannot lose weight, so she has decided to see a dietician for advice.* > diet (v, n)
- 3.56 vaccination** (n) /væksɪ'neɪʃn/
sth given to you to prevent you from getting a disease • *You will need some vaccinations before you go to Africa so that you don't get ill.* > vaccinate (v)
- 3.57 operation** (n) /ɒpə'reɪʃn/
the process of cutting into sb's body to repair it or remove a part that is damaged • *Steve had a heart operation and he stayed in hospital for two weeks.* > operate (v)
- 3.58 injection** (n) /ɪn'dʒekʃn/
putting a drug into sb's body using a needle • *When Harry was bitten by a dog he had to have a tetanus injection.* > inject (v)
- 3.59 prescription** (n) /prɪ'skrɪpʃn/
a piece of paper which a doctor writes saying what medicine sb needs so that they can get it from a pharmacist • *Sally has pneumonia so the doctor gave her a prescription for some antibiotics.* > prescribe (v)
- 3.60 treadmill** (n) /'tredmɪl/
an exercise machine you walk or run on • *How many kilometres did you do on the treadmill at the gym today?*
- 3.61 bandage** (n) /'bændɪdʒ/
a long piece of cloth that you tie around a part of the body that has been injured • *He cut his knee so he tied a bandage round it to stop the bleeding.* > bandage (v)
- 3.62 tablet** (n) /'tæblɪt/
a pill • *If you have a headache, take two of these tablets and it will go away.*
- 3.63 crutch** (n) /krʌtʃ/
a stick you put under your arm to help you walk when you have hurt your leg • *Sam has got a broken leg and he can only walk on crutches.*
- 3.64 diagnose** (v) /daɪəg'nəʊz/
identify what is wrong with sb's health • *She went to the doctor, who diagnosed that she had pneumonia.* > diagnosis (n)
- 3.65 organic food** (n) /ɔ:'gænɪk fu:d/
food grown without the use of chemicals • *Organic food is good for you because it doesn't have dangerous chemicals in it.*
- 3.66 twist** (v) /twɪst/
turn a part of your body suddenly and injure it • *I fell and twisted my ankle.*
- 3.67 wound** (n) /wu:nd/
an injury made by a knife or bullet • *The soldier was shot and his wound is very serious.* > wound (v), wounded (adj)
- 3.68 infected** (adj) /ɪn'fektɪd/
If a part of your body or a wound is infected, it has bacteria in it that prevent it from healing. • *This cut on my hand must be infected.* > infect (v), infection (n)
- 3.69 X-ray** (n) /'eks-reɪ/
a photograph of part of sb's body taken using X-rays to see if anything is wrong • *She had an X-ray to see if her arm was broken.*
- 3.70 preservative** (n) /prɪ'zɜ:vətɪv/
a chemical which stops food going bad • *You can keep fish in salt for a long time because it is a natural preservative.* > preserve (v), preservation (n)
- 3.71 plaster** (n) /'plɑ:stə/
a hard cover around an arm or leg to keep a broken bone in place while it mends • *Anna has her arm in plaster because it's broken in two places.*
- 3.72 heal** (v) /hi:l/
If a wound or a broken bone heals, the flesh, skin or bone grows back together and becomes healthy again. • *That cut has healed so well that you can't see where it was.*
- 3.73 recover** (v) /rɪ'kʌvə/
get better from an illness • *Grandpa has recovered from his bad cold and now he feels as fit as a fiddle.* > recovery (n)
- 3.74 saying** (n) /seɪɪŋ/
a sentence that many people use, which expresses sth a lot of people believe is true • *'Money makes the world go round' is an old saying.*
- 3.75 reject** (v) /rɪ'dʒekt/
refuse to accept or agree with sth • *I told the teacher I had been too ill to do my homework, but he rejected what I said as a lie.* > rejection (n)
- 3.76 old wives' tale** (n) /əʊld waɪvz teɪl/
a belief based on old ideas that are now considered to be untrue • *Have you heard the old wives' tale that it's bad luck to open an umbrella indoors?*

- 3.77 indeed** (adv) /ɪnˈdiːd/
really; truly • *Jeremy Smart is indeed a good surgeon who cares about his patients.*
- 3.78 wisdom** (n) /ˈwɪzdəm/
good sense and judgment • *Grandma's words of wisdom are to drink chamomile tea for a stomach ache, and it really works.* > wise (adj)
- 3.79 in (good) shape** (expr) /ɪn (ɡʊd) ʃeɪp/
fit and healthy • *John has been in good shape ever since he took up swimming.*
- 3.80 figure** (n) /ˈfɪɡə/
body shape • *Nancy has a nice figure because she works out at the gym three times a week.*
- 3.81 physically** (adv) /ˈfɪzɪkli/
to do with the body • *If you take up a sport, you will feel better physically.* > physical (adj)
- 3.82 starve** (v) /stɑːv/
make sb suffer or die because they do not have enough food to eat • *He starved the poor dog to death.* > starvation (n)
- 3.83 fever** (n) /ˈfiːvə(r)/
when your body is too hot because you are ill • *She had a high fever and had to stay in bed.*
- 3.84 limit** (v) /ˈlɪmɪt/
to stop sb from doing what they want • *He limited himself to two small meals a day while he was on a diet.* > limit (n)
- 3.85 well-balanced** (adj) /wel-ˈbælənst/
A well-balanced diet has all the different kinds of food you need to be healthy. • *She has a well-balanced diet with plenty of fish, chicken, fruit and vegetables.*
- 3.86 nourishing** (adj) /ˈnʌrɪʃɪŋ/
providing good nutrition • *This nourishing meal will give me a lot of energy.* > nourish (v)
- 3.87 prescribe** (v) /prɪˈskraɪb/
When a doctor prescribes medicine, they say that you must take it. • *The doctor prescribed some medicine for her stomach problem.* > prescription (n)
- 3.88 treat** (v) /tri:t/
try to make a sick person better by using medicine, hospital care, etc • *Don't worry. The doctor will treat that burn.* > treatment (n)
- 3.89 remedy** (n) /ˈremədi/
a medicine to cure an illness or pain • *Hot tea with lemon and honey is my mum's remedy for a cold.*
- 3.90 medication** (n) /medɪˈkeɪʃn/
medicine • *He takes medication prescribed by the doctor for his heart problems.* > medicate (v)
- 3.91 runny nose** (n) /ˈrʌni nəʊz/
A runny nose has liquid coming out of it because you have a cold. • *I think I've got a cold. I've got a runny nose.*

- 3.92 sniffles** (pl n) /ˈsnɪflz/
a mild cold that makes you sniff because you have a runny nose • *Every winter I get the sniffles.* 1
- 3.93 sore throat** (n) /sɔː θrəʊt/
when the area at the back of your mouth and inside your neck hurts • *A spoonful of honey might help your sore throat go away.*
- 3.94 tender** (adj) /ˈtendə/
painful • *I cut my finger and now it's so tender that I can't touch it.*
- 3.95 flu** (n) /fluː/
an illness that makes you feel tired and weak, makes you cough and gives you a sore throat • *If you've got the flu, you should stay in bed.* NB: flu is the abbreviated form of influenza
- 3.96 infection** (n) /ɪnˈfekʃn/
a disease in a part of your body caused by bacteria • *Lyn has an ear infection* > infect (v), infected (adj)
- 3.97 herbal tea** (n) /ˈhɜːbl tiː/
tea made of herbs like chamomile • *Would you like a cup of herbal tea before you go to bed?*

People who can help

dietician optician surgeon

Grammar

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- 3.98 fitness** (n) /ˈfɪtnɪs/
the condition of being strong and healthy • *People can achieve fitness if they exercise and eat the right food.* > fit (adj)
- 3.99 remedy** (n) /ˈremədi/
sth that makes you better when you are in pain or sick • *Chamomile tea is a good remedy for a sore tummy.*
- 3.100 sneeze** (v) /sniːz/
If you sneeze, air suddenly comes from your nose, making a noise, when you have a cold, for example. • *Every spring she sneezes because she is allergic to flowers.* > sneeze (n)
- 3.101 treatment** (n) /ˈtriːtmənt/
medical attention given to sb who is ill • *The treatment for pneumonia is antibiotics.* > treat (v)

Listening

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- 3.102 at least** (adv) /ət liːst/
not less than a particular number or amount • *You might have to wait at least an hour for the doctor to see you.*
- 3.103 partly** (adv) /ˈpɑːtli/
not completely • *Both drivers were partly to blame for the accident.* > part (n)

- 3.104 be to blame** /bi tə bleɪm/
be responsible for something bad that happens • *They're trying to find out who was to blame for the mistake.*
- 3.105 sense** (v) /sens/
feel and understand sth • *If you sense you're going to get sick, then you should rest.*
> sense (n)
- 3.106 tend (to)** (v) /tend (tu:)/
often do a particular thing • *Grandpa tends to sleep more in the middle of the day as he grows older.* > tendency (n)
- 3.107 sleep patterns** /sli:p 'pætnz/
how often, how long, etc you normally sleep
• *Your sleep patterns affect your health.*
- 3.108 carry out** (phr v) /'kæri aʊt/
do or complete sth • *Research is being carried out into sleep patterns.*

Speaking

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- 3.109 stressed** (adj) /strest/
so worried or tired that you cannot relax
• *Most students get stressed before exams.*
> stress (v, n)
- 3.110 deal with** (phr v) /di:ɪ wɪð/
take action to achieve or solve sth • *Exercising or doing a sport might help you deal with stress.*
- 3.111 get rid of** (expr) /get rɪd ɒv/
do sth so that you no longer have sth unpleasant that you do not want • *He can't get rid of his headache even though he took some aspirin.*

Grammar

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- 3.112 recreation** (n) /rekri'eɪʃn/
an activity that you do for pleasure • *He plays football for recreation.* > recreational (adj)
- 3.113 encouraging** (adj) /ɪn'kʌrɪdʒɪŋ/
giving sb help or hope so that they do sth
• *She's getting better – that's very encouraging.*
> encourage (v), encouragement (n), encouraging (adj)
📖 Opp: discouraging
- 3.114 dizzy** (adj) /'dɪzi/
feeling that you can't stand steadily, for example because you are ill • *He felt dizzy after he hit his head so he went to the hospital.*
> dizziness (n)
- 3.115 memorable** (adj) /'memrəbl/
which can be remembered easily; unforgettable • *My first day at work was a memorable experience and I will never forget it.* > memory (n)

- 3.116 harm** (v) /hɑ:m/
hurt; damage • *Eating too much food will harm you and make you put on weight.* > harm (n), harmful (adj)
- 3.117 dental** (adj) /'dentl/
to do with teeth • *She has dental problems because smoking has damaged her teeth.*
- 3.118 calorie** (n) /'kæləri/
a unit for measuring the amount of energy we get from food • *An apple has fewer calories than a bar of chocolate.*
- 3.119 cereal bar** (n) /'siəriəl bɑ:/
a snack made of nuts, fruits and grains • *Her favourite cereal bar has lots of nuts and berries.*

Use your English

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- 3.120 cholesterol** (n) /kə'lestərɒl/
a substance in your blood • *Too much cholesterol is bad for you and can cause a heart attack.*
- 3.121 get into shape** (expr) /get 'ɪntu ʃeɪp/
keep fit • *He jogs every day because he wants to lose weight and get into shape.*
- 3.122 vaccinate** (v) /'væksɪneɪt/
protect sb from a disease by giving them a substance that contains a weak form of the bacteria or virus that causes the disease
• *Have you had your baby vaccinated yet?*
> vaccination (n)
- 3.123 as fresh as a daisy** (expr) /əz freʃ əz ə 'deɪzi/
lively and energetic • *After ten hours' sleep she woke up feeling as fresh as a daisy.*
- 3.124 under the weather** (expr) /'ʌndə ðə 'weðə/
ill; not feeling very well • *Ever since he caught a cold, he's been feeling under the weather.*
- 3.125 do (me) the world of good** (expr)
/du: (mi:) ðə wɜ:ld əv gʊd/
make me feel very well • *That holiday has done me the world of good and I'm ready to go back to work.*
- 3.126 spa** (n) /spɑ:/
a place where people go to relax or improve their health • *You'll feel better after a day at the spa.*
- 3.127 recharge (my) batteries** (expr)
/rɪ'tʃɑ:dʒ (maɪ) 'bætəri:/
get your energy back • *I'm tired. I'll take a break to recharge my batteries.*
- 3.128 pick sb's brains** (expr)
/pɪk 'sʌmbədɪz breɪnz/
ask sb who knows a lot about a subject for information • *I have to write an essay about Ancient Greek philosophers. Can I pick your brains?*

- 3.129 vegetarian** (adj) /ˌvedʒəˈteəriən/
for people who do not eat meat or fish • *Have you been to that new vegetarian restaurant?*
➤ vegetarian (n)
- 3.130 unwell** (adj) /ʌnˈwel/
ill; not well • *He was feeling unwell, so he stayed in bed.*
- 3.131 regain** (v) /rɪˈgeɪn/
get back • *Have you regained your health after the flu you had last month?*

Writing: an article (1)

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What doctors offer

bandage	plaster	vaccination
crutch	prescription	X-ray
injection	remedy	
medication	tablet	
operation	treatment	

Things you consume

nut	protein	preservative
whole wheat	additive	herbal tea
soy	mineral	cereal bar
herb	organic food	

- 3.132 light-hearted** (adj) /laɪt-ˈhɑːtɪd/
not too serious • *She wrote a light-hearted email to her friend with all her good news.*
- 3.133 critical** (adj) /ˈkrɪtɪkəl/
saying sth is wrong • *Our teacher was critical of our homework and said we should have tried harder.* ➤ criticise (v), criticism (n)
- 3.134 addicted (to)** (adj) /əˈdɪktɪd (tuː)/
not able to stop eating or drinking sth or taking a drug • *Betty is addicted to sugar and can't stop eating sweets.*
- 3.135 announcement** (n) /əˈnaʊnsmənt/
an important statement that is made to give people information about sth • *We arrived at the airport in time to hear the announcement that our flight was cancelled.*
➤ announce (v), announcer (n)
- 3.136 common sense** (n) /ˈkɒmən sɛns/
the ability to behave sensibly • *It's common sense to stay at home if you have a bad cold.*
- 3.137 the common cold** (n) /ðə ˈkɒmən kəʊld/
a cold that is not very bad and which many people get • *Most people suffer from the common cold at least once a year.*
- 3.138 come down with** (phr v) /kʌm daʊn wɪð/
get ill • *I can't go out with you. I've come down with a cold again.*

- 3.139 handy** (adj) /ˈhændi/
useful • *It's handy to keep a torch near your bed.*
- 3.140 head start** (expr) /ə hed stɑːt/
an advantage • *Dina's got a head start on this diet as she began a week before us. Children who eat a healthy diet have a head start in life.*
- 3.141 recovery** (n) /rɪˈkʌvəri/
getting better after an illness or injury • *His recovery from the flu took two weeks but he's better at last.* ➤ recover (v)
- 3.142 resistance** (n) /rɪˈzɪstəns/
a person's natural ability to stop getting ill • *People who eat badly have less resistance to disease and get ill more easily.* ➤ resist (v)
- 3.143 fight off** (phr v) /faɪt ɒf/
prevent sth from happening • *Since I started exercising I've been able to fight off illness much better.*
- 3.144 last, but not least** (expr) /lɑːst bʌt nɒt liːst/
used to emphasise that the last person or thing in a list is still important • *A healthy diet, exercise and a good home are important to a child. And last, but not least, there's love.*
- 3.145 ensure** (v) /ɪnˈʃʊːr/
make sure sth is done or happens • *Ensure that you follow a healthy lifestyle so that you live a long life.*
- 3.146 hygienic** (adj) /haɪˈdʒiːnɪk/
very clean so that bacteria can't spread • *You should keep food in hygienic conditions.*
➤ hygiene (n)
- 3.147 surface** (n) /ˈsʊːfɪs/
the top or outside part of sth • *You must wash kitchen surfaces well before you prepare food on them.*
- 3.148 germ** (n) /dʒɜːm/
an organism that causes disease • *Wash your hands before you eat so there aren't any germs on them.*
- 3.149 handle** (n) /ˈhændl/
the part of a door, window, etc that you use to open or close it • *I can't open the door – the handle is broken.*
- 3.150 button** (n) /ˈbʌtn/
a small thing on a machine that you push to make it work • *No, don't touch the red button! It's the alarm!*
- 3.151 prevention is better than cure** (expr) /prɪˈvenʃn ɪz ˈbetə ðæn kjʊə/
it is better to avoid getting ill than to try and get better after you have become ill • *Wash your hands before you eat or you might get ill. Prevention is better than cure.*
- 3.152 benefit** (n) /ˈbenɪfɪt/
an advantage • *There are many benefits to healthy living, longevity being one of them.*
➤ benefit (v), beneficial (adj)

- 3.153 drawback** (n) /'drɔːbæk/
a disadvantage • *One drawback of taking exercise is that you get really hungry!*
- 3.154 refer back (to)** (expr) /rɪ'fɜː bæk tuː/
read or mention sth again that you have read or mentioned before • *When you revise for exams, you must refer back to the previous units in your book.*
- 3.155 prone (to)** (adj) /prəʊn (tuː)/
likely to suffer from sth • *Chuck is prone to colds, so he often has the sniffles.*
- 3.156 have therapeutic qualities** (expr) /hæv θerə'pjʊ:tɪk 'kwɒlətɪz/
have qualities that make you feel better • *Herbal tea has therapeutic qualities, so drink some if you have a sore throat.*
- 3.157 on form** (expr) /ɒn fɔːm/
performing well • *The athlete was on form today and won the race.*
- 3.158 be out of shape** (expr) /biː aʊt əv ʃeɪp/
be unfit • *Bob never exercises and eats a lot of sweets so he's really out of shape.*
- 3.159 burn up calories** (expr) /bɜːn ʌp 'kæləriz/
use energy by exercising • *Let's run another kilometre and burn up some more calories.*
- 3.160 flexibility** (n) /fleksə'bɪləti/
the ability to move and bend easily • *Many old people lose flexibility and find it hard to bend down.* > flexible (adj)
- 3.161 speed up** (phr v) /spiːd ʌp/
increase • *If you speed up your metabolism, you should lose weight.*
- 3.162 metabolism** (n) /mə'tæbəlaɪzəm/
the chemical process which changes food into energy in your body • *She put on weight when she stopped exercising and her metabolism slowed down.*
- 3.163 stretch (v)** /stretʃ/
put your arms and legs out as far as you can • *Ben stretched and got out of bed.*
- 3.164 warm up** (v) /wɔːm ʌp/
do gentle exercise to prepare your body for more intensive exercise • *The football players warmed up before the match started.*
> warm-up (n)
- 3.165 work out** (phr v) /wɜːk aʊt/
do exercise • *How many times a week do you work out at the gym?* > workout (n)
- 3.166 bug** (n) /bʌg/
an illness; a bacteria or virus that causes an illness • *Sue caught a bug and she has to stay in bed.*

Feeling unwell

bug	sneeze
common cold	sniffles
dizzy	sore throat
flu	stressed
infection	under the weather
runny nose	wound

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- 3.167 physiological** (adj) /fɪzɪə'lɒdʒɪkl/
having to do with how the body works physically • *Fred is fine and he doesn't have any physiological problems.* > physiology (n)
- 3.168 sample** (n) /'sɑːmpl/
a small quantity of sth to show what it is like • *She wants to try a sample of the new perfume before she buys it.* > sample (v)
- 3.169 release** (v) /rɪ'liːs/
let a substance flow out • *The body releases adrenaline when a person is scared.*
> release (n)
- 3.170 lean** (adj) /liːn/
slim, but strong and healthy • *The marathon runner was very lean.*
- 3.171 quantity** (n) /'kwɒntəti/
amount • *He only bought a small quantity of coffee as he's trying to drink less.*
- 3.172 rush hour** (n) /rʌʃ aʊə/
the time of day when the roads are most full because people are travelling to or from work • *It took Dad an hour to drive home in the rush hour traffic today.*
- 3.173 show up** (phr v) /ʃəʊ ʌp/
appear • *The problem only showed up when the doctor carried out some tests.*
- 3.174 react** (v) /rɪ'ækt/
behave in a particular way because of sth that has happened • *The tennis player reacted slowly and didn't manage to hit the ball.*
> reaction (n)
- 3.175 force** (n) /fɔːs/
power • *It took force to push the car out of the garage when it broke down.*
> force (v), forceful (adj)
- 3.176 effect** (n) /ɪ'fekt/
a change that happens because of sth; a result • *The way you sleep can have an effect on your health.*
- 3.177 minimal** (adj) /'mɪnɪml/
very small • *She is on a diet and eats only minimal amounts of sugar.* > minimum (n)

- 3.178 series** (n) /'siəri:z/
a number of things, one after the other • *He has had a series of operations to fix his broken leg.*
- 3.179 get through** (phr v) /get θru:/
survive • *He had a terrible headache but managed to get through the day.*
- 3.180 hormone** (n) /'hɔ:məʊn/
a chemical substance produced by your body that influences its growth, development and condition • *When you are a teenager, your hormones can cause mood changes.*
➤ hormonal (adj)
- 3.181 put together** (phr v) /put tə'geðə/
prepare sth by collecting pieces of information, ideas etc • *Her dietician has put together a list of meals she can eat each week.*
- 3.182 have an impact** (expr)
/hæv ən 'ɪmpækt/
affect • *Not eating properly when you are young can have an impact on your health when you get older.*
- 3.183 put (sb) through** (phr v) /put ('sʌmbədi) θru:/
make sb experience sth • *Our PE teacher put us through forty minutes of intensive exercises.*

4 Technological Marvels

Unit Opener

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- 4.1 **marvel** (n) /'mɑ:vəl/
an extremely useful person or thing • *The Internet is one of the technological marvels of our times.* > marvel (v), marvellous (adj)
- 4.2 **humanoid** (adj) /'hju:mənɔɪd/
like a human • *In Japan they have humanoid robots who look after the elderly!*
> human (n, adj)

Reading

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- 4.3 **jet-powered** (adj) /dʒet-'paʊəd/
with powerful engines • *His brother is in the air force and flies a jet-powered aeroplane.*
- 4.4 **aircraft** (n) /eəkrɑ:ft/
a vehicle that can fly • *The aircraft that took us to London was an Airbus.*
✎ Plural: aircraft
- 4.5 **hot air balloon** (n) /hɒt eə bæ'lʊ:n/
a large balloon that flies using air that is heated • *The hot air balloon slowly floated above us in the sky.*

Word Focus

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- 4.6 **feather** (n) /'feðə/
one of the soft light things that cover a bird's body • *That bird is a flamingo and it has beautiful pink feathers.*
- 4.7 **wax** (n) /wæks/
a substance used to make candles • *The wax in these candles smells pleasantly of lemon.*
> wax (v), waxy (adj)
- 4.8 **melt** (v) /melt/
turn a substance from solid to liquid, or make sth do this • *If you leave ice in the sun, it melts.*
- 4.9 **weightless** (adj) /'weɪtləs/
having or seeming to have no weight
• *The astronaut felt weightless and floated in the spaceship.* > weigh (v), weight, weightlessness (n)
- 4.10 **private enterprise** (n) /'praɪvət 'entəpraɪz/
a private business, one not controlled by the state • *Some people believe that private enterprise performs better than state-controlled companies.*

Reading

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- 4.11 **edge** (n) /edʒ/
the part of sth furthest from its centre
• *I wonder what there is at the edge of the universe.*

- 4.12 **mankind** (n) /mæn'kaɪnd/
all humans • *Mankind first went into outer space in the twentieth century.*
- 4.13 **invention** (n) /ɪn'venʃn/
sth created by sb for the first time • *The invention of the plane meant people could travel easily to foreign countries.* > invent (v), inventor (n), inventive (adj)
- 4.14 **advanced** (adj) /əd'vɑ:nst/
very modern • *This computer is expensive because it is the most advanced model available.* > advance (v, n), advancement (n)
- 4.15 **fighter plane** (n) /'faɪtə pleɪn/
a plane used in war • *The F16 is a powerful fighter plane used by the Hellenic Air Force.*
- 4.16 **fascination** (n) /fæsi'neɪʃn/
being very interested in sth • *John's fascination with technology has taken him to Japan to see humanoid robots.*
> fascinate (v), fascinating, fascinated (adj)
- 4.17 **drive** (v) /draɪv/
influence sb to do sth • *His interest in planes drove him to become a pilot.* > drive (n)
- 4.18 **take to the skies** (expr) /teɪk tə ðə skaɪz/
start flying • *Mankind first took to the skies over two hundred years ago in hot air balloons.*
- 4.19 **factory** (n) /'fæktri/
a place where machines are used to make things • *Cars are made in this Japanese factory.*
- 4.20 **introduce** (v) /ɪntrə'dju:s/
make sth exist, happen or be used for the first time • *Air travel for the general public was first introduced in the 1950s.* > introduction (n)
- 4.21 **development** (n) /dɪ'veləpmənt/
an improvement • *Developments in communications over the past twenty years mean that now most people have a mobile phone.* > develop (v)
- 4.22 **space shuttle** (n) /speɪs 'ʃʌtl/
a vehicle designed to travel into space and return to Earth more than once • *The Americans built the first space shuttle in the 1970s.*
- 4.23 **grab sb's attention** (expr)
/græb 'sʌmbədɪz ə'tenʃn/
make sb interested in sth • *Computers first grabbed his attention in primary school.*
- 4.24 **reusable** (adj) /rɪ'ju:səbl/
that can be used again • *These plastic bags are reusable, so don't throw them away.*
> reuse (v)

- 4.25 launch** (n) /lɔːntʃ/
when sth is sent into the sky or space • *The launch of the first spaceship was an important event in the history of space travel.*
> launch (v)
- 4.26 orbit** (v) /'ɔːbɪt/
move around an object like a planet or sun
• *The moon orbits the Earth.* > orbit (n)
- 4.27 resolve** (v) /rɪ'zɒlv/
make a firm decision to do sth • *He has resolved to pass all his exams and go to university.* > resolution (n)
- 4.28 float** (v) /fləʊt/
hang in the air as if weightless • *The balloon floated in the air and then the wind blew it away.*
- 4.29 curiosity** (n) /kjʊərɪ'ɒsɪti/
an object that is interesting because it is unusual or strange • *Computers were a curiosity when my parents were young, but now most families have one.* > curious (adj)
- 4.30 observation** (n) /əbzə'veɪʃn/
sth you notice and say • *Our teacher made the observation that our computer studies projects were very good.* > observe (v)
- 4.31 optimism** (n) /'ɒptɪzɪzəm/
a tendency to believe that good things will happen • *I wish I shared her optimism about the future!* > optimistic (adj)
📌 Opp: pessimism
- 4.32 pay off** (phr v) /peɪ ɒf/
have successful results • *All that studying has paid off and you have got into university!*
- 4.33 make it back (to)** (expr) /'meɪk ɪt 'bæk (tuː)/
manage to return • *We finally made it back to our hotel at midnight.*
- 4.34 requirement** (n) /rɪ'kwəɪəmənt/
sth that sb says you must have in order to do sth • *Writing an assignment is a requirement on this history course.* > require (v)
- 4.35 scheme** (n) /skiːm/
a plan • *There is a new scheme for recycling paper, glass and aluminium.*
- 4.36 commercialise** (v) /kə'mɜːʃəlaɪz/
sell sth new to the public for the first time
• *If space travel is commercialised, people will buy tickets to go to space.* > commercial (adj)
- 4.37 license** (v) /'laɪsəns/
give official permission for sb to do sth
• *This restaurant is licensed to sell wine.*
> licence (n)
- 4.38 unveil** (v) /ʌn'veɪl/
show sth new for the first time • *The new car was unveiled to the public at the motor show.*

- 4.39 follow-up** (adj) /'fɒləʊ ʌp/
continuing sth that has started; done in order to find out more about sth • *The follow-up study had some amazing results.*
> follow-up (n), follow up (phr v)
- 4.40 craft** (n) /kraːft/
a vehicle that can travel in space • *The craft landed on Mars on 15 April.*
- 4.41 aboard** (adv) /ə'bɔːd/
on or onto a plane, ship, bus or train • *There are three hundred passengers aboard this ship.*
- 4.42 gaze** (v) /geɪz/
look at sth for a long time • *She gazed out of the train window at the beautiful view.*
> gaze (n)
- 4.43 galactic** (adj) /gə'læktɪk/
relating to a galaxy • *A galactic year is the time it takes the sun to orbit the centre of our galaxy.* > galaxy (n)
- 4.44 launch** (v) /lɔːntʃ/
send a spacecraft into the sky or into space
• *The craft was launched at 6 a.m. this morning.* > launch (n)
- 4.45 turn into** (phr v) /tɜːn 'ɪntə/
become different; change sb or sth into sth different • *Water turns into ice at 0°C.*
- 4.46 degree** (n) /dɪ'ɡriː/
a qualification from a university when you successfully complete your studies there
• *If you have a university degree, you should find a good job.*

Above the ground

aircraft	launch
fighter plane	orbit
float	Space Shuttle
hot air balloon	take to the skies

Vocabulary

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- 4.47 speaker** (n) /'spiːkə/
the part of a sound system, radio, etc from which the sound comes out • *The music coming out of those speakers is really loud!*
- 4.48 cloning** (n) /'kləʊnɪŋ/
making an exact copy of an animal or plant by taking a cell from it and developing it artificially
• *Cloning is possible and the first animal to be created in a lab was a sheep.* > clone (v, n)
- 4.49 process** (n) /'prəʊses/
a number of actions that are done in order to get a particular result • *Making cheese is usually a slow process.*

- 4.50 gadget** (n) /'gædʒɪt/
a small device that does sth useful • *This sat nav is a handy gadget which helps me find my way around.*
- 4.51 portable** (adj) /'pɔ:təbl/
that can be carried and moved to another place • *His laptop is portable, so he takes it with him when he travels abroad.*
➤ portability (n)
- 4.52 lightweight** (adj) /'laɪtweɪt/
not at all heavy • *You only need a lightweight jacket in the summer.*
- 4.53 efficient** (adj) /ɪ'fɪʃnt/
able to work well and produce results • *The spellcheck on this computer isn't efficient and often misses wrong words.* ➤ efficiency (n)
📝 Opp: inefficient
- 4.54 demonstrate** (v) /'demənstreɪt/
show how sth works • *Demonstrate the new equipment to the boss so she can see how it works.* ➤ demonstration (n)
- 4.55 touch-screen** (adj) /tʌtʃ skri:n/
having a computer with a screen that you touch in order to tell the computer what to do • *This touch-screen phone doesn't need any buttons.*
- 4.56 operate** (v) /'ɒpəreɪt/
use; make sth work • *Please show me how to operate this machine as I can't get it to do anything.* ➤ operator, operation (n)
- 4.57 device** (n) /dɪ'vaɪs/
an object with a particular purpose • *This device is used to back up the data on your computer.*
- 4.58 run** (v) /rʌn/
work • *He stopped the car, but the engine was still running.*
- 4.59 appliance** (n) /ə'plaɪəns/
a piece of equipment like a fridge or cooker that is used in a home • *I love buying appliances like espresso machines and toasters.*
- 4.60 vacuum cleaner** (n) /'vækju:m 'kli:nə/
an electrical appliance used to clean the floor and carpets • *This vacuum cleaner cleans the carpets very well.*
- 4.61 brochure** (n) /'brəʊʃə/
a small book with information about a product • *He got a brochure from the shop to see what new cameras they are selling.*
- 4.62 improvement** (n) /ɪm'pru:vmənt/
making sth better • *This silent vacuum cleaner is a great improvement over older models.*
➤ improve (v)
- 4.63 innovation** (n) /ɪnə'veɪʃn/
a new idea or invention • *I think technological innovations will make life easier in the future.*
➤ innovative (adj)

- 4.64 stage** (n) /steɪdʒ/
a part of a process • *The next stage in communications is hand-held tablets that have a phone, a camera and Internet connection.*
- 4.65 guide** (n) /gaɪd/
information on a subject; explanation how to do sth • *Read the guide before you use the new DVD player.*
- 4.66 pay off** (phr v) /peɪ ɒf/
bring good results • *Her hard work had finally paid off.*
- 4.67 fabulous** (adj) /'fæbjʊləs/
extremely good • *This fabulous netbook is just what I needed to take on my trip.*
- 4.68 rough** (adj) /rʌf/
difficult or unpleasant • *He had a rough time at work today because his computer wasn't working.*
- 4.69 rocky** (adj) /'rɒki/
with obstacles • *The rocky road to fame nearly made Fred give up, but in the end he was successful.*
- 4.70 commercial** (adj) /kə'mɜ:ʃl/
related to buying and selling things • *The commercial area in the city centre is a great place to go shopping.* ➤ commercialise (v)
- 4.71 licence** (n) /'laɪsəns/
official permission to do sth • *Have you got a licence to sell these goods in the street?*
➤ license (v)
- 4.72 cellar** (n) /'selə/
a room in basement used for storing things • *Put this old computer in the cellar.*
- 4.73 worthless** (adj) /'wɜ:θləs/
having no value • *You can't sell that old mobile phone. It's worthless.* ➤ worth (n)
- 4.74 consider** (v) /kən'sɪdə(r)/
think carefully about sth • *They are considering buying a new house.*
➤ consideration (n)

Grammar

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- 4.75 bring out** (phr v) /brɪŋ aʊt/
produce; publish • *They've just brought out their new CD.*
- 4.76 install** (v) /ɪn'stɔ:ɪl/
put equipment somewhere and connect it so that it is ready to be used • *We had a new alarm system installed last week.*
➤ installation (n)
- 4.77 surveillance camera** (n) /sə'veɪləns 'kæmrə/
a camera that records everything that happens in a place • *Surveillance cameras were used in the shop to deter thieves.*

- 4.78 whiteboard** (n) /'waɪtbɔːd/
a board used, for example, in a classroom, which is connected to a computer • *All our lessons at school use whiteboard technology.*
- 4.79 education minister** (n) /edʒu'keɪʃn 'mɪnɪstə/
a politician in charge of the education department • *The education minister announced that many schools would be closed.*
- 4.80 confirm** (v) /kən'fɜːm/
show sth to be true • *Ken sent an email to confirm he would be attending the meeting.*
➤ confirmation (n)
- 4.81 way to go** (expr) /weɪ tu ɡəʊ/
used to say that sb has done sth very well • *You've built a robot? Way to go!*
- 4.82 visionary** (adj) /'vɪʒənəri/
having the ability to imagine what sth will be like in the future • *HG Wells was a visionary author who wrote about space travel long before it was possible.* ➤ vision (n)
- 4.83 revolutionary** (adj) /revə'luːʃənəri/
causing great change • *The Internet has had a revolutionary effect on the world.* ➤ revolution (n)
- 4.84 tool** (n) /tuːl/
sth useful for a particular purpose • *Interactive whiteboards have become a tool for teaching foreign languages.*
- 4.85 hands-on** (adj) /hænds-ɒn/
doing sth rather than just talking about it • *You've learnt about robotics in theory; now you need some hands-on experience.*
- 4.86 presently** (adv) /'prezntli/
now; at the present time • *The police are presently investigating the case.* ➤ present (n, adj)
- 4.87 academics edition** (n) /ækə'demɪks ɪ'dɪʃn/
a version of a book for universities • *Buy the academics edition of the book because it has some useful notes at the back of the book.*
- 4.88 major** (adj) /'meɪdʒə/
important • *Technology plays a major role in business these days.*
- 4.89 laboratory** (n) /lə'bɒrətəri/
a room where experiments are done • *These robots have been developed in laboratories in Japan.*
- 4.90 doubt** (n) /daʊt/
a feeling of being not sure if sth is true or right • *I'm not sure that's the right thing to do. I have some doubts.* ➤ doubt (v), doubtful (adj)

Listening

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- 4.91 household** (n) /'haʊshəʊld/
all the people living together in a house or flat • *Most households today own at least one computer.*

- 4.92 supplier** (n) /sə'plaɪə(r)/
a person or company that sells sth • *They are one of the biggest computer suppliers in the area.* ➤ supply (v, n)
- 4.93 regulation** (n) /regjʊ'leɪʃn/
an official rule • *There are regulations for the design of appliances so that they are safe to use.* ➤ regulate (v)
- 4.94 cooker** (n) /'kʊkə/
an appliance used for cooking • *How are we going to make supper if the cooker is broken?*
➤ cook (v, n)
- 4.95 structure** (n) /'strʌktʃə/
the way in which the parts of sth are connected and form a whole • *We are studying the structure of the human body at school.* ➤ structural (adj)

Machines and equipment

appliance	sat nav
cooker	surveillance camera
device	tool
gadget	vacuum cleaner
hardware	video games console

Speaking

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- 4.96 replace** (v) /rɪ'pleɪs/
put sth new in the place of sth old • *Robots have already replaced people in many factories.* ➤ replacement (n)
- 4.97 video game console** (n) /'vɪdɪəʊ geɪm 'kɒnsəʊl/
a device with the controls for a video game • *We need two video game consoles to play against each other on PlayStation.*
- 4.98 sat nav** (n) /sæt 'næv/
a piece of equipment in a vehicle that tells the driver what the best way to a place is • *Remember to switch on the sat nav when you leave the hotel.*
- 4.99 simplify** (v) /'sɪmplɪfaɪ/
make easier • *If you don't understand these instructions, I can simplify them for you.*
➤ simple (adj)
- 4.100 face-to-face** (adj) /feɪs-tə-feɪs/
in person • *We didn't communicate by email but had a face-to-face meeting in his office.*
- 4.101 via** (prep) /'vaɪə/
through; using a particular system, person, etc • *They can send you the information via email.*

- 4.102 file** (n) /faɪl/
a set of data on a computer • *This file on my computer is called HW01 because it's the first homework I did this year.* > file (v)
- 4.103 update** (v) /ʌp'det/ add the most recent information to sth
• *Always update your virus protection so your computer is safe.* > update (n)
- 4.104 technician** (n) /tek'nɪʃn/ sb whose job is to check equipment and make sure it is working properly • *The technician has to come to the office today to set up our new computers.*
- 4.105 hardware** (n) /'hɑ:dweə/ computer machinery and equipment • *Your computer hardware is getting old. You need to buy a new hard drive.*
- 4.106 get on board** (expr) /get ɒn bɔ:d/ enter a vehicle • *The pilot got on board the fighter plane and prepared to take off.*
- 4.107 security alarm** (n) /sɪ'kjʊərəti ə'lɑ:m/ equipment that makes a loud noise when sb enters a place illegally, when there is danger, etc • *Our hotel room had its own security alarm!*
- 4.108 up-to-date** (adj) /ʌp-tu-deɪt/ modern and using the most recent technology
• *This is the most up-to-date information on the subject.*
- 4.109 access** (v) /'ækses/ open a file on a computer in order to find information • *I don't know what's in the file – I can't access it.* > access (n)
- 4.110 download** (v) /daʊn'ləʊd/ move information or programs from a computer network to a small computer • *He downloaded a map of the city from the Internet.* > download (n)
- 4.111 demonstration** (n) /demən'streɪʃn/ showing sb how to do sth or how sth works
• *The chemistry teacher gave the pupils a demonstration of the experiment in the lab.* > demonstrate (v)
- 4.112 application** (n) /æplɪ'keɪʃn/ a formal request for sth such as a job or place at university • *She filled in an application for a job at the factory.* > apply (v), applicant (n)
- 4.113 gather** (v) /'gæðə(r)/ collect • *Have you gathered all the information you need?*
- 4.114 activate** (v) /'æktɪveɪt/ make sth start working • *If you push this button, you'll activate the alarm.* > activation (n)

- 4.115 spare** (adj) /speə(r)/
If sth is spare, you do not use or need it all the time. • *You can stay with us – we've got a spare room.*

Use your English

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- 4.116 explosion** (n) /ɪks'pləʊʒn/ a blast of energy (often from a bomb) • *There was a loud explosion at the power station and a fire broke out.* > explode (v), explosive (adj)
- 4.117 reactive** (adj) /rɪ'æktɪv/ reacting to what happens rather than doing new things yourself • *Reactive laws won't help – they need to do something before the problems start.* > react (v), reaction (n)
- 4.118 empower** (v) /ɪm'paʊə/ give sb control over their own life • *A good education empowers people and gives them the confidence to succeed in life.*
- 4.119 revolutionise** (v) /revə'lʊ:ʃənaɪz/ change sth completely • *Personal computers have revolutionised the way we live and work.* > revolution (n), revolutionary (adj)
- 4.120 industrialise** (v) /ɪn'dʌstriəlaɪz/ develop industry • *The western world was industrialised in the nineteenth century and many factories were built.* > industry (n), industrial (adj)
- 4.121 inspiration** (n) /ɪnspə'reɪʃn/ sth that gives you a new idea • *The inventor's inspiration comes from books on space travel.* > inspire (v), inspirational (adj)
- 4.122 excellence** (n) /'eksələns/ the quality of being extremely good • *The school has a reputation for excellence. Many of its students go on to university.* > excel (v), excellent (adj)
- 4.123 initial** (adj) /ɪ'nɪʃl/ first • *My initial reaction was to say no.*
- 4.124 back up** (phr v) /bæk ʌp/ make a copy of information stored on a computer • *Luckily, I had backed up my work because my computer just crashed.* > back-up (n)
- 4.125 blast off** (phr v) /blɑ:st/ leave the ground and head for space • *The Space Shuttle blasted off yesterday and will return to Earth in a week.* > blast-off (n)
- 4.126 hook up** (phr v) /hʊk ʌp/ connect • *You'll have to hook up the phone if you want to call anyone.*
- 4.127 log in** (phr v) /lɒg ɪn/ gain access to a computer • *You can log in to this website with a password.*

- 4.128 set up** (phr v) /set ʌp/
get all necessary equipment ready for an activity • *Dad set up my new laptop for me so I can use it now.* ➤ set-up (n)
- 4.129 power supply** (n) /paʊə sʌ'plai/
where power comes from • *Plug this appliance into the power supply in the wall over there.*
- 4.130 gain access** (expr) /geɪn 'ækses/
find information on a computer • *He can gain access to his bank account online because he has Internet banking.*

Writing:

a formal email

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- 4.131 postpone** (v) /pəʊs'pəʊn/
delay until a later date • *The robotics demonstration has been postponed for an hour because the expert isn't here yet.*
📎 Syn: put off
- 4.132 fair** (n) /feə/
an event where people show and sell their products • *There is a technology fair on at the university next week.*
- 4.133 extend** (v) /ɪk'stend/
continue for a longer time; make sth last longer • *I've extended my stay in Japan so that I can go to a robotics fair next week.* ➤ extension (n)
- 4.134 interactive** (adj) /ɪntə'ræktɪv/
an interactive computer program, game, etc allows you to communicate with it and reacts to your actions • *I prefer playing interactive games to playing games on my own.*
➤ interact (v), interaction (n)
- 4.135 challenging** (adj) /'tʃæləndʒɪŋ/
difficult in an interesting way • *This computer game is very challenging, but I'm not going to give up.* ➤ challenge (v, n)
- 4.136 principal** (n) /'prɪnsəpl/
a person who is in charge of a school • *The principal asked to see the student's parents.*
- 4.137 feedback** (n) /'fiːdbæk/
comments or information about how good or useful sth is • *So far we've had positive feedback from our customers.*
- 4.138 facilities** (pl n) /fə'sɪlətɪz/
a room, equipment or service provided for a particular purpose • *The facilities at the university include a library and a sports club.*
- 4.139 grateful** (adj) /'ɡreɪtful/
feeling you want to thank sb • *Thank you for letting me use your computer. I'm very grateful.* ➤ gratitude (n)
📎 Opp: ungrateful
- 4.140 informative** (adj) /ɪn'fɔːmətɪv/
providing useful facts or ideas • *This magazine has an informative article on space travel.*
➤ inform (v), information (n)
📎 Opp: uninformative
- 4.141 appealing** (adj) /ə'piːlɪŋ/
interesting; attractive • *They're trying to make the product more appealing to young people.*
➤ appeal (v, n)
📎 Opp: unappealing
- 4.142 former** (adj) /'fɔːmə/
having a particular position in the past • *Do you know the names of many former prime ministers of Greece?*
- 4.143 hesitate** (v) /'hezɪteɪt/
not speak or act for a moment because you are nervous or not certain • *Please do not hesitate to call me if you need help setting up the system.* ➤ hesitation (n), hesitant (adj)
- 4.144 comment** (n) /'kɒment/
an opinion you express about sb or sth; a remark • *The class had good comments to make about her project so she felt pleased.*
➤ comment (v)
- 4.145 regarding** (adj) /rɪ'ɡɑːdɪŋ/
concerning • *Regarding space travel for the general public, I think it will be too expensive for most people.*
- 4.146 a great deal** (expr) /ə greɪt diːl/
a lot • *There is a great deal of information on the Net about fighter planes.*
- 4.147 impression** (n) /ɪm'preʃn/
the opinion you have about sb or sth because of the way they seem • *The robotics fair gave us all a very good impression as it was so well organised.* ➤ impress (v), impressive (adj)
- 4.148 consequently** (adv) /'kɒnsɪkwəntli/
as a result • *The weather was bad. Consequently, the launch of the spaceship was postponed.* ➤ consequence (n)
- 4.149 greet** (v) /ɡriːt/
say hello • *The new pupil greeted the teacher as he walked into the classroom.*
➤ greeting (n)
- 4.150 constructive** (adj) /kən'strʌktɪv/
useful and helpful • *The teacher's constructive criticism will help us do better next time.*
- 4.151 sum up** (phr v) /sʌm ʌp/
summarise • *At the end of your composition, sum up your main ideas.*
- 4.152 equipment** (n) /ɪ'kwɪpmənt/
the things needed for a certain purpose • *We packed all our camping equipment into the car and drove to the campsite.*
- 4.153 range** (n) /reɪndʒ/
a number of different things of the same kind • *The shop has a wide range of souvenirs to choose from.*

- 4.154 stargazing** (n) /'stɑ:geɪzɪŋ/
looking at or studying the stars • *Stargazing sounds really interesting, but I haven't got a telescope.*
- 4.155 leisure** (n) /'leɪʒə/
free time • *He plays golf in his leisure time.*
➤ leisurely (adj, adv)
- 4.156 meet (my) needs** (expr) /mi:t (maɪ) ni:dz/
provide what is necessary • *Does this vacuum cleaner meet your needs or do you want a more powerful one?*
- 4.157 feature** (n) /'fi:tʃə/
an important part or a typical quality of sth
• *A camera is a feature on most mobile phones nowadays.* ➤ feature (v)
- 4.158 purchase** (v) /'pɜ:tʃəs/
buy • *They purchased a new washing machine yesterday for four hundred euros.*
➤ purchase (n)
- 4.159 provide** (v) /prə'vaɪd/
give • *The sun could provide us with a lot more energy* ➤ provision, provider (n)
- 4.160 in advance** (expr) /ɪn əd'vɑ:ns/
before a particular time • *The boss thanked his staff in advance for being willing to work the following weekend.*
- 4.161 to my mind** (expr) /tʊ maɪ maɪnd/
in my opinion • *To my mind, space travel for everyone is the most exciting idea of this century.*
- 4.162 convenient** (adj) /kən'vi:niənt/
If sth is convenient, it is useful because it saves you time or does not cause you problems.
• *Modern appliances are convenient and make life much easier.* ➤ convenience (n)
📎 Opp: inconvenient
- 4.163 ideal** (adj) /aɪ'di:əl/
perfect • *This MP4 player would be an ideal present for John. He loves music.*
- 4.164 appropriate** (adj) /ə'prəʊpriət/
correct; suitable • *Do you think robots are appropriate presents for little children?*
📎 Opp: inappropriate
- 4.165 enthusiast** (n) /ɪn'θju:ziæst/
sb who is very interested in sth • *As a computer enthusiast, I read about new programs all the time.*
- 4.166 take an active part in** (expr)
/teɪk ən 'æktɪv pɑ:t ɪn/
do sth about sth, be involved in sth • *Anna is taking an active part in the fair and this afternoon she's demonstrating her new invention.*

- 4.167 solar power** (n) /'səʊlə 'paʊə(r)/
energy produced from the heat or light of the sun • *We use solar power to heat water in our building.*
- 4.168 generate** (v) /'dʒenəreɪt/
produce • *The sun's energy can be used to generate electricity.* ➤ generator (n)
- 4.169 renewable** (adj) /rɪ'nju:əbl/
Renewable energy is replaced naturally or easily so that there is always enough of it.
• *Wind power is a renewable energy source.*
➤ renew (v)
- 4.170 advocate** (n) /'ædvəkət/
sb who supports sth publicly • *The Minister of the Environment is an advocate for alternative sources of power.* ➤ advocate (v)
- 4.171 solar cell** (n) /'səʊlə sel/
equipment for producing electric power from sunlight • *A solar cell on our roof provides us with hot water.*
- 4.172 utility company** (n) /ju:'tɪlətɪ 'kʌmpəni/
a company that provides gas, electricity, water, etc • *The utility company which provides us with electricity wants to increase prices.*
- 4.173 photosensitive** (adj) /fəʊtəʊ'sensətɪv/
having sensitivity to light • *This camera has an automatic photosensitive system so you don't need to use the flash.*
- 4.174 photovoltaic** (adj) /fəʊtəʊvɒl'teɪɪk 'sɪstəm/
able to make electricity from the sun
• *A photovoltaic panel can produce a lot of electricity.*
- 4.175 capture** (v) /'kæptʃə/
catch • *A solar cell captures the heat from the sun and then heats up water.*
- 4.176 reflect** (v) /rɪ'flekt/
send back an image, light, etc off a surface
• *This shiny metal reflects light.* ➤ reflection (n)
- 4.177 tube** (n) /tju:b/
a hollow cylinder • *This tube of toothpaste is recyclable, so don't throw it away.*
- 4.178 dependable** (adj) /dɪ'pendəbl/
trusted to do what you expect • *Paul is dependable, so he won't forget to help you with your homework.* ➤ depend (v)
- 4.179 reliable** (adj) /rɪ'laɪəbl/
a reliable person or thing can be trusted or depended on • *Solar energy is a reliable source of power; the weather here is usually sunny.* ➤ rely (v)
📎 Opp: unreliable
- 4.180 affordable** (adj) /ə'fɔ:dəbl/
not too expensive to buy • *Electricity is becoming so expensive that soon it won't be affordable for many people.* ➤ afford (v)

- 4.181 resource** (n) /rɪˈzɔːs/
sth such as land, water, oil or coal that exists in a country and can be used to increase its wealth • *What will humans do when the Earth's resources run out?*
- 4.182 net metering** (n) /net ˈmɪtərɪŋ/
when people produce their own solar energy and sell it to a utility company • *Some people are buying solar cells so they can sell electricity by net metering to the utility companies.*
- 4.183 solar plant** (n) /ˈsəʊlə paʊə plɑːnt/
a place where electricity is produced using solar power • *Many people believe that solar plants do less damage to the environment.*
- 4.184 facility** (n) /fəˈsɪləti/
a place or building used for a particular activity
• *The world's largest solar power facility is in the USA.*
- 4.185 work at full capacity** (expr)
/ˈwɜːk ət fʊl kəˈpæsɪti/
If sth is working at full capacity, it is working, producing things, etc as fast as possible.
• *The factory is working at full capacity.*
- 4.186 megawatt** (n) /ˈmegəwɒt/
one million watts (watt = a unit for measuring electrical power) • *The solar power plant produces 17.3 megawatts per hour.*
- 4.187 carbon dioxide** (n) /ˈkɑːbən daɪˈɒksaɪd/
the gas produced when animals breathe out
• *Carbon dioxide is poisonous to humans.*

5 High-Flyers

Unit Opener

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- 5.1 high-flyer** (n) /haɪ-ˈflaɪə/
sb who is very successful or who may become very successful • *Jack is a high-flyer and he got the top job he had always wanted.*
- 5.2 base jump** (v) /beɪs dʒʌmp/
do a parachute jump from a fixed point such as a building • *I love extreme sports but I would never base jump from the 100th floor of a building!* ➤

Reading

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- 5.12 take (sth) apart** (phr v) /teɪk ('sʌmθɪŋ) 'əpɑːt/
separate sth into its different parts • *He took apart the old radio, fixed the problem and got it to work again.*
- 5.13 path (to)** (n) /pɑːθ (tu)/
a number of actions that will help sb do or achieve sth • *He sees that job as his path to success.*
- 5.14 innovator** (n) /'ɪnəveɪtə(r)/
sb who introduces new ways of doing sth • *He was an innovator in early radio and television.* ➤ innovate (v), innovation (n)
- 5.15 motivation** (n) /ˌməʊtɪ'veɪʃn/
the reason why sb wants to do sth • *What was your motivation for becoming an actor?* ➤ motivate (v), motivating (adj), motivated (adj)
- 5.16 function** (n) /'fʌŋkʃn/
a program or part of a program on a computer, smartphone, etc that does sth specific • *The program has a 'Search' function.*
- 5.17 virtually** (adv) /'vɜːtʃʊəli/
almost • *The two sisters look virtually the same.*
- 5.18 shoot** (v) /ʃuːt/
make a film or take a photo of sth • *They're shooting the film in Mexico.* • shooting (n)
- 5.19 hook up** (phr v) /hʊk ʌp/
meet sb and spend time with them; start doing things with sb • *He hooked up with the other members of the team in London.*
- 5.20 boom** (n) /buːm/
a period when sth suddenly becomes very popular • *These companies made a lot of money during the internet boom of the 1990s.*
- 5.21 ride a wave (of sth)** (expr) /raɪd ə weɪv (əv 'sʌmθɪŋ)/
get an advantage from a situation • *The young singer is riding a wave of popularity.*
- 5.22 basis** (n) /'beɪsɪs/
the most important idea or part of sth from which it grows • *Trust is the basis of a strong friendship.* ➤ base (v)
- 5.23 determination** (n) /dɪtɜːmɪ'neɪʃn/
trying to do sth even though it is very difficult • *It took hard work and determination to run the marathon.* ➤ determined (adj)
- 5.24 hooked** (adj) /hʊkt/
liking sth so much that you cannot stop doing it • *My brother is hooked on that game.*

Reading

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- 5.3 define** (v) /dɪ'faɪn/
say exactly what sth means • *He defines success as getting a good job.* ➤ definition (n)
- 5.4 wealth** (n) /welθ/
a large amount of money, land or property that sb has • *Her grandfather was a man of great wealth.* ➤ wealthy (adj)
- 5.5 status** (n) /'steɪtəs/
sb's social position • *She wants to be a doctor as she thinks it is a career with high status.*

Word Focus

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- 5.6 funding** (n) /'fʌndɪŋ/
money for a particular purpose • *Keith is trying to get some funding for his research.* ➤ fund (v, n)
- 5.7 reserve** (v) /rɪ'zɜːv/
keep sth for a particular purpose or time • *Those seats are reserved for visitors.*
- 5.8 improvise** (v) /'ɪmprəvaɪz/
invent music, the words of a play, etc while you are playing • *I couldn't remember my lines, so I had to improvise.* ➤ improvisation (n)
- 5.9 upgrade** (v) /ˌʌp'ɡreɪd/
change sth such as a computer so that it is better • *When did you last upgrade your laptop?* ➤ upgrade (n)
- 5.10 pester** (v) /'pestə(r)s/
annoy sb by asking them for sth many times • *Journalists pestered the actress for information.*
- 5.11 irritate** (v) /'ɪrɪteɪt/
annoy sb, especially by doing sth many times or for a long period of time • *Her behaviour was starting to irritate me.* ➤ irritation (n), irritating (adj), irritated (adj)

- 5.25 solo** (adv) /'səʊləʊ/
done alone by one person only • *You must be daring to fly solo around the world.*
- 5.26 supplies** (pl n) /sə'plaɪz/
things such as food, medicine, etc that you need to live or in order to do a particular activity • *They keep their food and other supplies over there.* > supply (v)
- 5.27 accomplishment** (n) /ə'kʌmplɪʃmənt/
sth that is successful, or that is achieved after a lot of work • *Passing your final medical exams was a great accomplishment.*
> accomplish (v)
- 5.28 extended family** (n) /ɪk'stendɪd 'fæməli/
a family that includes grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, etc • *Her neighbours, friends and extended family members were all invited to the party.*
- 5.29 rehearsal** (n) /rɪ'hɜːsl/
a time when you practise a play, piece of music, etc before you perform in front of other people • *We missed most of the rehearsals for the school play.* > rehearse (v)
- 5.30 motivated** (adj) /'məʊtɪveɪtɪd/
very keen to do sth because you find it interesting or exciting • *The young pupils were motivated to try because their teacher gave them stickers for good marks.* > motivation (n)
- 5.31 accomplished** (adj) /ə'kʌmplɪʃt/
talented • *Maria Callas was an accomplished opera singer.* > accomplish (v), accomplishment (n)

Vocabulary

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- 5.32 best-selling** (adj) /best-'selɪŋ/
popular and bought by many people
• *J.K. Rowling wrote the best-selling Harry Potter books.* > best-seller (n)
- 5.33 devoted** (adj) /dɪ'vəʊtɪd/
loving or caring about sth or sb very much
• *Judy is a devoted nurse who really cares about the sick people she looks after.*
> devote (v), devotion (n)
- 5.34 failure** (n) /'feɪljə/
lack of success • *His failure to get into music school was a great disappointment.* > fail (v)
- 5.35 overcome** (v) /əʊvə'kʌm/
manage to deal with (a problem)
• *He overcame his problems and succeeded in his career.*
- 5.36 medal** (n) /'medl/
a metal disc given as a prize or award in a competition • *The athlete came first and was given a gold medal.*
- 5.37 cup** (n) /kʌp/
a silver, gold, etc container that you get for winning a sport • *They won the World Cup in 2014.*
- 5.38 loss** (n) /lɒs/
the money a person, company, etc loses when they spend more than they earn • *The company made a loss of £40,000 last year.*
> lose (v)
📎 Opp: profit
- 5.39 fortune** (n) /'fɔːtʃuːn/
a lot of money and possessions • *Many Hollywood actors are paid millions of dollars and quickly make a fortune.*
- 5.40 profit** (n) /'prɒfɪt/
money you get from selling sth for more than it cost • *The company produces laptops which cost about £300 and then sells them at £1,000, making a profit of about £700 on each one.*
> profit (v), profitable (adj)
- 5.41 property** (n) /'prɒpəti/
a building and/or land • *He began buying houses over thirty years ago and now owns a lot of property.*
- 5.42 jewellery** (n) /'dʒuːəlri/
ornaments you wear like earrings, rings, necklaces etc • *She wore a lot of gold jewellery to show she was rich.*
- 5.43 possession** (n) /pə'zeʃnz/
sth that belongs to you • *Their home and all of their possessions were destroyed in the fire.*
> possess (v)
- 5.44 valuable** (adj) /'væljuəbl/
worth a lot of money • *This painting by Picasso is very valuable and will be sold for millions of euros.* > value (n, v)
- 5.45 stubborn** (adj) /'stʌbən/
determined not to change your opinion, ideas, plans, etc • *Andy is so stubborn that he has refused to go to the party with me.*
> stubbornness (n)
- 5.46 blockbuster** (n) /'blɒkɒstə/
a very successful film • *We saw the latest blockbuster and we liked it very much.*
- 5.47 flop** (n) /flɒp/
a film, play, etc that is not successful
• *The film Catwoman was a flop.* > flop (v)
- 5.48 record-breaker** (n) /'rekɔːd-'breɪkə/
sth which breaks a record by being the best, longest, most profitable, etc • *That jump is the highest ever and is a record-breaker!*
- 5.49 worship** (v) /'wɜːʃɪp/
love and admire sb very much • *It's silly to worship celebrities because I don't think they do anything important.* > worship (n)
- 5.50 idolise** (v) /'aɪdəlaɪz/
love and admire sb and think they are perfect
• *Dave idolises the footballer Lionel Messi and wants to be like him one day.* > idol (n)

- 5.51** **envy** (v) /'envi/
wish you had sb else's possessions, abilities etc • *Sally envied her brother's success and secretly wished he had failed.*
➤ envy (n), envious (adj)
- 5.52** **self-confident** (adj) /self-'kɒnfɪdənt/
sure of yourself • *She is a self-confident person and is happy to talk to groups of people.* ➤ self-confidence (n)
- 5.53** **arrogant** (adj) /'ærəɡənt/
believing you are better or more important than other people • *The arrogant singer talked about how great he was during the whole interview.* ➤ arrogance (n)
- 5.54** **modest** (adj) /'mɒdɪst/
not talking too much about yourself or being too proud of yourself • *As a modest person, she never talks about all the money she gives to the poor.* ➤ modesty (n)
- 5.55** **flawless** (adj) /'flɔːləs/
perfect • *This antique vase is flawless; it's in perfect condition.* ➤ flaw (v, n)
✎ Opp: flawed
- 5.56** **faulty** (adj) /'fɔːlti/
not made correctly; not working properly • *The remote control is faulty and I can't change the channels on the TV.* ➤ fault (n)
- 5.57** **infamous** (adj) /'ɪnfəməs/
well-known for a bad reason • *The infamous criminal Jack the Ripper attacked and murdered women in London.*
- 5.58** **celebrated** (adj) /'selɪbreɪtɪd/
famous for a special quality or ability • *We went to a concert to listen to the celebrated singer George Dalaras.*
- 5.59** **renowned** (adj) /rɪ'naʊnd/
famous for sth • *Steven Spielberg is renowned for his films.*
- 5.60** **swearing in ceremony** (expr)
/'swɛərɪŋ ɪn 'serəməni/
a ceremony in which sb with a new public position promises to do their duty well
• *People from all over the world watched the swearing in ceremony of Barack Obama, the first black president of the USA.*
- 5.61** **talk show host** (n) /tɔːlk ʃəʊ həʊst/
sb who talks to the guests on a television show in which famous people answer questions about themselves • *The talk show host announced that his special guest that day would be Lady Gaga!*
- 5.62** **tiring** (adj) /'taɪərɪŋ/
making you feel tired • *It was a tiring journey.*
➤ tired, tireless (adj)
- 5.63** **tireless** (adj) /'taɪələs/
working hard without stopping • *Chris is a tireless worker.* ➤ tired, tiring (adj)
- 5.64** **philanthropist** (n) /fɪ'lænθrəpɪst/
a rich person who gives a lot of money to help poor people • *Marianna Vardinoyanni is a philanthropist and has done a lot for children who have cancer.*
- 5.65** **rags to riches story** (expr)
/rægz tə 'rɪtʃɪz 'stɔːri/
a story about sb who becomes very rich after starting life very poor • *Madonna's life is a rags to riches story as she started out with nothing and now has a fortune.*
- 5.66** **set (my) mind to** (expr) /set (maɪ) maɪnd tuː/
decide you want to achieve sth and try hard to do it • *If you want to go to university, you must set your mind to it.*
- 5.67** **poverty** (n) /'pɒvəti/
the state of being very poor • *There is a lot of poverty in the developing world where people have no money at all.*
- 5.68** **influential** (adj) /ɪnflu'enʃl/
able to change the way people think and behave • *Antonis Kanakis is an influential celebrity whose opinions are listened to by young people.* ➤ influence (v, n)
- 5.69** **leading** (adj) /'liːdɪŋ/
the most important; the best • *Albert Einstein was the leading physicist of the twentieth century.* ➤ lead (v)
- 5.70** **raise** (v) /reɪz/
bring up; look after a child until they grow up
• *She raised three children and she's proud of them.*
- 5.71** **rundown** (adj) /rʌn'daʊn/
in poor condition • *In Rio de Janeiro, there are rundown areas called favelas where the poor people live.*
- 5.72** **inner-city** (adj) /'ɪnə-'sɪti/
near the middle of a city where poor people live • *The inner-city area near Omonia in Athens has got a lot of crime and poverty.*
- 5.73** **hardship** (n) /'hɑːdʃɪp/
difficulties • *When he lost his job, he faced a lot of hardship because he had very little money.*
- 5.74** **apparent** (adj) /ə'pærənt/
clear • *It was soon apparent to the film director that the young actor was going to be a success.*
➤ apparently (adv)
- 5.75** **climb up the ladder of success** (expr)
/klaɪm ʌp ðə 'lædə əv sʌk'ses/
do well and become successful • *Barack Obama climbed up the ladder of success to become president of the USA.*
- 5.76** **speedy** (adj) /'spiːdi/
very quick • *Grandma's eyes are better already. She has made a speedy recovery from her cataract operation.* ➤ speed (n)

- 5.77 benefit** (v) /'benɪfɪt/
If you benefit from sth, you are helped by it in some way. • *Bill benefited from the advice his father gave him about money.* > benefit (n), beneficial (adj)
- 5.78 boost** (v) /buːst/
increase • *The success of her book boosted her confidence and she decided to continue writing.* > boost (n)
- 5.79 ratings** (pl n) /'reɪtɪŋz/
a list that shows which television programmes are the most popular • *The ratings for the talk show are always high.* > rate (v)
- 5.80 ambition** (n) /æm'bɪʃn/
desire to succeed • *His ambition has made him a leading businessman.* > ambitious (adj)
- 5.81 drive** (n) /draɪv/
determination to succeed • *The athlete has the necessary drive to win an Olympic gold medal.* > drive (v)
- 5.82 set up** (phr v) /set ʌp/
start (a company) • *Last century, Henry Ford set up a car manufacturing company which became one of the largest in the world.*
- 5.83 the rest is history** (expr) /ðə rest ɪz 'hɪstri/
everyone knows what happened • *In 1969, Apollo 11 was launched. The rest is history.*
- 5.84 rank** (v) /ræŋk/
decide the position of sb or sth on a list based on quality or importance • *The tennis player is currently ranked third in the world.* > rank (n)

Describing people

accomplished	modest
arrogant	motivated
celebrated	persistent
devoted	renowned
high-flyer	self-confident
infamous	stubborn
influential	tireless
leading	

Grammar

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- 5.85 bring up** (phr v) /brɪŋ ʌp/
raise • *Her grandma brought her up after her parents died.*
- 5.86 conference** (n) /'kɒnfərəns/
a large meeting when people with the same interests or jobs come together to discuss • *There will be a three-day conference at the hotel next week.*

Listening

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- 5.87 persist** (v) /pə'sɪst (ɪn)/
continue to do sth even though it is difficult • *Sam persisted in learning the violin and he is now in an orchestra.* > persistence (n)
- 5.88 give up** (phr v) /ɡɪv ʌp/
stop trying • *Helena didn't give up and in the end she was able to walk again after her terrible accident.*
- 5.89 aim** (v) /eɪm/
have as a purpose • *When she grows up, she aims to become a professional singer.* > aim (n)
- 5.90 inspire** (v) /ɪn'spaɪə/
make sb feel that they want to do sth and can do it • *He was inspired by Albert Einstein's work to become a physicist.* > inspiration (n), inspirational (adj)
- 5.91 pointless** (adj) /'pɔɪntləs/
with no purpose • *Buying her a piano is pointless. She can't play it.* > point (n)

Speaking

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- 5.92 option** (n) /'ɒpʃn/
sth you can choose to do or have • *We have two options: stay here or go to a hotel.* > opt (v)
- 5.93 measure** (v) /'meɪʒə/
to judge how successful, important, valuable, etc sth is • *Teachers use tests to measure their students' progress.* > measure (n)

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- 5.94 willingness** (n) /'wɪlɪŋnɪs/
when you want to do sth • *Her willingness to learn is amazing!* > will (n), willing (adj)
- 5.95 pay rise** (n) /peɪ raɪz/
an increase in the money you earn • *She got a pay rise in January, so she has more money now.*
- 5.96 injure** (v) /'ɪndʒə/
hurt • *The footballer injured his ankle in the first five minutes of the match.* > injury (n), injured (adj)
- 5.97 regret** (v) /rɪ'ɡret/
wish you hadn't done sth • *Sandy regrets not going to university because she can't find a well-paid job now.* > regret (n)
- 5.98 CEO** (n) /sɪ iː əʊ/
Chief Executive Officer: the person with the most authority in a large company • *The CEO has the necessary experience to run the company.*

- 5.99 corporation** (n) /ˌkɔːpə'reɪʃn/
a large company or group of companies
• *She has always wanted to work for a big corporation.*
- 5.100 on a daily basis** (expr) /ɒn ə 'deɪli 'beɪsɪs/
every day • *They meet on a daily basis.*
- 5.101 reassemble** (v) /rɪə'sembəl/
put sth together again • *They reassembled my car at the garage after taking it apart to fix it.*
- 5.102 fellow** (adj) /'feləʊ/
used to talk about sb who is similar to you in some way or in the same situation as you
• *Be nice to your fellow students, Fred.*
- 5.103 drop out (of)** (phr v) /drɒp aʊt (ɒv)/
leave a school or university before you have finished your course • *If you drop out of school at 16, you will regret it.*
- 5.104 never look back** (expr) /nevə lʊk bæk/
become more successful after a particular success • *After she wrote her first successful novel, Jenny never looked back and went on to write many more.*
- 5.105 fulfil** (v) /fʊl'fɪl/
manage to do (e.g. what you hoped for) • *He wants to be a doctor but to fulfil his dream he needs money to study.* > fulfilment (n)
- 5.106 go on (to do sth)** (phr v) /gəʊ ɒn (tu):/
continue or move to the next thing • *Will Smith started out as a singer and went on to become an accomplished actor.*
- 5.113 take (my) place** (expr) /teɪk (maɪ) pleɪs/
replace sb or sth • *When I got a better job, my old company had to find someone to take my place.*
- 5.114 from time to time** (expr) /frəm taɪm tə taɪm/
sometimes; occasionally • *She works in town but from time to time she works from home.*
- 5.115 promote** (v) /prə'məʊt/
give sb a more responsible job in a company
• *Dina has been promoted from assistant editor to chief editor.* > promotion (n)
- 5.116 Head of Department** (n) /hed əv dɪ'pɑːtmənt/
sb in charge of part of a company • *The Head of Department thanked all the employees for their hard work.*
- 5.117 work (my) socks off** (expr) /wɜːk (maɪ) sɒks ɒf/
work very hard • *Tina worked her socks off before the exams studying until late every night.*
- 5.118 set (my) sights on** (expr) /set (maɪ) saɪts ɒn/
aim for • *The runner has set his sights on the gold medal, which is why he is training so hard.*
- 5.119 set the world on fire** (expr) /set ðə wɜːld ɒn faɪə/
have a big effect; be very successful • *The Beatles' music set the world on fire in the 60s. It changed the music industry.*
- 5.120 up and coming** (adj) /ʌp ənd 'kʌmɪŋ/
showing signs of being successful • *The up and coming young actor gave an excellent performance.*

Use your English

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- 5.107 go into partnership** (expr) /gəʊ 'ɪntə 'pɑːtnəʃɪp/
go into business with sb else • *My uncle went into partnership with my dad and they run their company together now.*
- 5.108 go bankrupt** (expr) /gəʊ 'bæŋkrʌpt/
not have enough money to pay what you owe
• *Greg went bankrupt and he lost all his money and his business.*
- 5.109 do business** (expr) /duː 'bɪznɪs/
buy and sell goods or services • *They have a successful company and do business all over the world.*
- 5.110 do (my) best** (expr) /duː (maɪ) best/
try as hard as you can • *She did her best and got a B in the final exam.*
- 5.111 make progress** (expr) /meɪk 'prəʊgres/
improve • *Tom has made progress at school and his marks are much higher.*
- 5.112 take a chance** (expr) /teɪk ə'tʃaɪns/
do sth risky • *Don't take chances with your health. If you don't feel well, see a doctor.*
- 5.121 industry** (n) /'ɪndəstri/
the companies and people involved in producing a particular type of thing or providing a particular service • *Greece has a big tourist industry.* > industrial (adj)
- 5.122 throw in the towel** (expr) /θrəʊ ɪn ðə taʊəl/
give up • *After years of trying to become a famous actor, Peter threw in the towel and opened a café.*
- 5.123 target** (n) /'tɑːɡɪt/
goal • *My target is to save enough money for a laptop.* > target (v)
- 5.124 admit** (v) /əd'mɪt/
agree that you did sth bad or that sth is bad is true • *The director admitted that the film he had made was a flop.*
- 5.125 defeat** (n) /dɪ'fiːt/
failure to win • *We were disappointed by the team's defeat in the final.* > defeat (v)
- 5.126 let alone** (expr) /let ə'ləʊn/
not to mention • *Few people become famous, let alone incredibly wealthy.*

- 5.127 founder** (n) /'faʊndə/
sb who establishes an organisation, a school, etc • *Paul Allen and Bill Gates are the founders of the company Microsoft.*
➤ found (v)
- 5.128 social networking site** (n)
/'səʊʃl 'netwɜːkɪŋ saɪt/
a website where you can socialise with people • *Facebook is the most popular social networking site online.*
- 5.129 publish** (v) /'pʌblɪʃ/
prepare and print a book, magazine, etc in order to sell it • *His first book was published in 1998.* ➤ publisher (n), publication (n)
- 5.130 include** (v) /ɪn'kluːd/
have sth or sb as one part of a whole • *Does the price of the room include breakfast?*
➤ including (prep)
- 5.131 staff** (n) /stɑːf/
all the people who work in a place • *The hotel staff were very friendly.*
- 5.132 computerise** (v) /kəm'pjʊːtəraɪz/
use a computer to store data, to control the way sth is done, etc • *Many card games have been computerised so you can play them on your PC.* ➤ computer (n)
- 5.133 spread** (v) /spred/
reach a larger number of people • *The use of computers has spread quickly over the last 25 years.*

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- 5.134 can't be bothered** (expr) /kɑːnt bi 'bɒðəd/
not interested enough to make the effort to do sth • *I want to go to the concert, but I can't be bothered to buy a ticket!*
- 5.135 get on in life** (expr) /get ɒn ɪn laɪf/
be successful • *Hard work and a pleasant personality will help you to get on in life.*
- 5.136 after all** (expr) /'ɑːftər ɔːl/
used when you are giving a reason or explaining sth • *Don't apologise. After all, it wasn't your fault.*
- 5.137 what's the point (in)** (expr)
/wɒts ðə pɔɪnt ɪn/
used when you are not sure or convinced of the aim or purpose of sth • *What's the point in getting angry?*
- 5.138 set (myself) a target** (expr)
/set (maɪ'self) ə 'tɑːɡɪt/
have an aim • *Kate set herself a target of learning Chinese in two years so she could go to China.*
- 5.139 to my mind** (expr) /tə maɪ maɪnd/
in my opinion • *It was a good idea, to my mind.*

- 5.140 at the end of the day** (expr)
/ət ði end əv ðə deɪ/
used to talk about what you think is the most important thing about a situation, after considering everything • *At the end of the day, it's his money, not ours.*
- 5.141 privileged** (adj) /'prɪvəlɪdʒd/
with advantages because of position or wealth • *He comes from a privileged background, so life is easy for him.* ➤ privilege (n)
- 5.142 upbringing** (n) /'ʌpbɪŋɪŋ/
the way your parents look after you and teach you to behave when you are growing up • *Freda had a very strict upbringing and she was never allowed to go out with her friends.*
➤ bring up (phr v)
- 5.143 exclusive** (adj) /ɪks'kluːsɪv/
If sth is exclusive, it is so expensive that not many people can afford to use or buy it. • *She goes to an exclusive girls' school.*
➤ exclusivity (n)
- 5.144 entire** (adj) /ɪn'taɪə/
whole • *He lost his entire fortune at the casino and now has nothing.* ➤ entirely (adv)
- 5.145 real estate** (n) /riːəl ɪs'teɪt/
the business of selling houses or land • *Jeff works in real estate, so he can find you a nice house.*
- 5.146 remarkable** (adj) /rɪ'mɑːkəbl/
unusual and surprising • *It's a remarkable discovery!*
- 5.147 turn of events** (expr) /tɜːn əv ɪ'vents/
the way a situation develops • *It was a surprising turn of events.*
- 5.148 entrepreneur** (n) /ɒntrəprə'nɜː/
sb who starts a business in order to make money • *Mark Zuckerberg is the successful entrepreneur who started Facebook.*
- 5.149 inherit** (v) /ɪn'herɪt/
receive money, property etc from sb after they have died • *Fred inherited his mother's house when she died.* ➤ inheritance (n)
- 5.150 apply (to)** (v) /ə'plai tuː/
concern; be about sb or sth • *The new law only applies to students over the age of sixteen.*
- 5.151 let's face it** (expr) /lets feɪs ɪt/
let's be honest • *Let's face it, you're terrible at singing, so you'll never win the talent contest.*
- 5.152 the way I see it** (expr) /ðə 'wei 'aɪ 'siː ɪt/
in my opinion • *The way I see it, he was right.*
- 5.153 counterargument** (n) /,kaʊntə'ɑːɡjʊmənt/
an opposing argument • *If you disagree with her, you need to come up with some good counterarguments.*

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- 5.154 issue** (n) /'ɪʃuː/
an important topic or problem that people talk about • *You should discuss these issues with your teacher.*
- 5.155 make reference to sth** (expr)
/meɪk 'refrəns tuː 'sʌmθɪŋ/
mention • *This song makes reference to the famous singer Bob Marley.*
- 5.156 survey** (n) /'sɜːveɪ/
a series of questions you ask to get people's opinions on a particular subject • *I answered ten questions in a survey about careers.*
➤ survey (v)
- 5.157 attend** (v) /ə'tend/
go to an event • *I am attending classes to learn some first aid skills.* ➤ attendance (n)
- 5.158 miss out (on sth)** (phr v)
/mɪs aʊt (ɒn 'sʌmθɪŋ)/
not do or have sth you would enjoy that other people do or have • *Do you think you are missing out on fun because you have to study every night?*
- 5.159 aim for the top** (expr) /eɪm fə ðə tɒp/
want to be the best • *Larry is aiming for the top and wants to be CEO of the company one day.*
- 5.160 live up to one's expectations** (expr)
/lɪv ʌp tu wʌnz ekspek'teɪʃnz/
be as good as sb hopes • *I thought the film would be funny, but it didn't live up to my expectations; it was silly.*
- 5.161 persistent** (adj) /pə'sɪstənt/
when you continue trying • *Katy is persistent in her efforts to become famous as she keeps uploading videos of herself singing on YouTube.* ➤ persist (v), persistence (n)

Business

CEO	Head of Department
corporation	industry
do business	loss
entrepreneur	pay rise
fortune	profit
founder	promote
go bankrupt	staff
go into partnership	

- 5.162 crossing** (n) /'krɒsɪŋ/
a journey across land or sea • *The famous explorers completed their crossing of the desert in one month.* ➤ cross (v)
- 5.163 passage** (n) /'pæsɪdʒ/
a journey by ship • *The passage on the ship from England to America took a week.*
- 5.164 prior to** (prep) /praɪə tuː/
before • *Prior to becoming an actor, he worked at a fast food restaurant.*
- 5.165 severe** (adj) /sə'veɪə/
very bad and very extreme • *The severe weather forced the climbers to return to base.*
➤ severity (n)
- 5.166 demanding** (adj) /dɪ'mɑːndɪŋ/
needing a lot of time, attention or effort
• *Running in a marathon must be very demanding and tiring.* ➤ demand (v, n)
- 5.167 enable** (v) /ɪn'eɪbl/
make it possible for sb to do sth • *Being fit enabled her to walk for hours across the mountains.*
- 5.168 tough** (adj) /tʌf/
difficult • *Would you ever go on a tough journey across snow and ice?*
- 5.169 undergo** (v) /ʌndə'gəʊ/
If you undergo sth, it happens to you.
• *She underwent a cataract operation to restore her sight.*
- 5.170 continent** (n) /'kɒntɪnənt/
one of the seven main areas of land on Earth, eg Africa, Asia, etc • *Greece is situated in the south of the continent of Europe.*
- 5.171 journal** (n) /'dʒɜːnəl/
a diary • *Every day my grandma writes in her journal, and one day she says she will let me read it.*
- 5.172 misfortune** (n) /mɪs'fɔːtjuːn/
bad luck • *John had the misfortune to be born blind, but he became an athlete and has won many medals.*
- 5.173 tyre** (n) /taɪə/
rubber part of a wheel • *Her dad made her a swing out of an old tyre which he hung from a tree.*
- 5.174 expedition** (n) /ekspe'dɪʃn/
a long, carefully organised journey to a dangerous or unfamiliar place • *They made preparations for their expedition to Antarctica.*

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Unit Opener

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- 6.1 terracotta** (adj) /terə'kɒtə/
hard, reddish-brown clay • *That's a lovely terracotta flower pot.*
- 6.2 figure** (n) /'fɪɡə/
a statue of a person • *The famous figure of a chariot driver can be seen in the Delphi museum.*
- 6.3 estimate** (v) /'estimeɪt/
guess; make an approximate judgement
• *He estimated that a thousand people had visited the museum that morning.*
➤ estimate (n)
- 6.4 chariot** (n) /'tʃæriət/
a vehicle with two wheels pulled by a horse, and used in ancient times in battles and races
• *The chariot races in films about ancient Rome are very exciting.*

Reading

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- 6.5 hieroglyph** (n) /'haɪərɒglɪf/
a picture or symbol of an object, representing a word, syllable or sound, used in ancient Egyptian writing • *Some people can read ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs.*

Word Focus

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- 6.6 fracture** (n) /'fræktʃə/
broken bone • *The doctor said the fracture in my arm isn't very bad and will heal in a month.*
➤ fracture (v)
- 6.7 Supreme Council of Antiquities** (n)
/suː'priːm 'kaʊnsl əv æn'tɪkwɪtɪz/
an organisation which is responsible for the protection of Egypt's treasures • *The Supreme Council of Antiquities tries to look after Egypt's archaeological treasures.*
- 6.8 CT scan** (n) /sɪː tɪː skæn/
a special way of taking pictures of the inside of the body • *A CT scan showed the surgeon where the problem was so he could operate.*
- 6.9 malaria** (n) /mə'leəriə/
a serious disease caused by the bite of a mosquito • *If you travel to certain countries, you should take tablets so you don't get malaria.*
- 6.10 ultimately** (adv) /'ʌltɪmətli/
finally; in the end • *I can advise you, but ultimately, you must decide what you want to do.* ➤ ultimate (adj)

Reading

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- 6.11 BC** (abbr) /biː siː/
before Christ, meaning the number of years before the birth of Jesus Christ • *Julius Caesar died in 44 BC.*
- 6.12 rule** (v) /ruːl/
control a country • *The pharaohs ruled ancient Egypt for centuries.* ➤ rule, ruler (n)
- 6.13 luxurious** (adj) /lʌk'ʒʊəriəs/
very comfortable and expensive • *Many rich people have luxurious homes and go on luxurious holidays.* ➤ luxury (n)
- 6.14 eventual** (adj) /ɪ'ventʃuəl/
happening at the end of a process or period of time • *Amy and Tim were the eventual winners of the competition.* ➤ eventually (adv)
- 6.15 remain** (v) /rɪ'meɪn/
stay in the same situation or place • *I asked him what was wrong but he remained silent.*
- 6.16 identity** (n) /aɪ'dentəti/
a person's name and who they are • *The identity of bodies found by archaeologists remains a mystery.* ➤ identify (v)
- 6.17 analysis** (n) /ə'næləsɪs/
a scientific examination of sth in order to understand it better • *An analysis of the bone structure showed them that the mummy was a teenage girl.* ➤ analyse (v)
- 6.18 mummy** (n) /'mʌmi/
a preserved dead body • *In the film The Mummy, a mummy of a dead bad guy comes to life and scares everybody!*
➤ mummify (v)
- 6.19 shed light (on sth)** (expr)
/ʃed laɪt (ɒn 'sʌmθɪŋ)/
make sth easier to understand by providing new information • *The researcher found old letters which shed light on Queen Victoria's life.*
- 6.20 chest** (n) /tʃest/
the top front part of your body between your neck and your stomach • *His heart beat loudly in his chest.*
- 6.21 hunter** (n) /'hʌntə/
sb who chases and kills wild animals
• *The hunters chased and killed the red deer.*
➤ hunt (v, n)
- 6.22 skull** (n) /skʌl/
the bones of a person's or animal's head
• *He hit his head in the crash and broke the front of his skull.*

- 6.23 disprove** (v) /dɪs'pru:v/
show that sth is not true • *The DNA analysis disproved the idea that he was related to the king.*
📌 Opp: prove
- 6.24 direction** (n) /daɪ'rekʃn/
management; control • *The new library is under the direction of the university because it owns the building.*
- 6.25 build** (n) /bɪld/
body shape and size • *Swimmers usually have a muscular build.*
- 6.26 the roof of your mouth** (n)
/ðə ru:f əv ʃɔ:(r) maʊθ/
the hard upper part of the inside of your mouth
• *The roof of your mouth is a bit red. Have you got a cold?*
- 6.27 miraculously** (adv) /mɪ'rækjʊləsli/
very unexpectedly; luckily • *The archaeologist discovered a 4,000-year-old mummy that was in miraculously good condition.* > miracle (n), miraculous (adj)
- 6.28 bring sth to light** (expr)
/brɪŋ 'sʌmθɪŋ tə laɪt/
discover sth or make it known • *This information has just been brought to light.*
- 6.29 depiction** (n) /dɪ'pɪkʃn/
showing sb or sth in a picture • *There were depictions of hunting scenes on the walls of the cave.* > depict (v)
- 6.30 suffering** (n) /'sʌfərɪŋ/
sadness and pain • *Charles Dickens wrote about the suffering of the poor in many of his books.* > suffer (v)
- 6.31 seek (to do sth)** (v) /si:k tə du: 'sʌmθɪŋ/
try to do sth • *Archaeologists seek to uncover the facts about the past.*
- 6.32 honour** (v) /'hɒnəl/
show publicly that you respect and admire sb
• *The artist was honoured by having a street named after him.* > honour (n)
- 6.33 come to light** (expr) /kʌm tu 'laɪt/
be revealed • *These new facts came to light in an old forgotten book in the library.*
- 6.34 disease-free** (adj) /dɪ'zi:z-fri:/
with no diseases • *After weeks of treatment, she was better and disease-free.*
- 6.35 virus** (n) /'vaɪrəs/
a very small living thing that causes illnesses
• *He caught a virus at school and has got a very high fever.*
- 6.36 wreck** (n) /rek/
a ship that has sunk • *The wreck of the Victory was discovered in 2008.*

- 6.37 decipher** (v) /dɪ'saɪfəl/
work out the meaning of sth • *After Jean-Francois Champollion deciphered hieroglyphs, our knowledge of ancient Egypt increased.*

Medical vocabulary

CT scan	fracture	suffering
disease-free	malaria	virus

Parts of the body

chest
skull
the roof of one's mouth

Vocabulary

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- 6.38 battle** (n) /'bætl/
a fight between armies • *The battle of Marathon took place in 490 BC.* > battle (v)
- 6.39 pass a law** (expr) /pɑ:s ə lɔ:/
officially accept a law by voting for it • *In 2010, the government passed a law which says you cannot smoke inside public buildings.*
- 6.40 human rights** (pl n) /'hju:mən raɪts/
basic rights that people should have like freedom and justice • *Laws exist in order to protect our human rights.*
- 6.41 stained** (adj) /steɪnd/
with a dirty mark that won't come off • *Your teeth are stained and they are very yellow.*
> stain (v, n)
- 6.42 liberate** (v) /'lɪbəreɪt/
free • *In 1821, the Greeks liberated their country and gained their freedom.*
> liberation, liberty (n)
- 6.43 D-Day** (n) /di:-deɪ/
in World War II, the day the Allies landed in France to begin the spread of their armies through Europe • *Many soldiers died on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day.*
- 6.44 monument** (n) /'mɒnjumənt/
an old building which is an important part of a country's history • *The Colosseum in Rome is a famous monument.*
- 6.45 revolution** (n) /rəvə'lʊ:ʃən/
a time when there is a violent change of a political system • *The French Revolution started in 1789.* > revolt (v), revolutionary (adj)
- 6.46 concept** (n) /'kɒnsept/
an idea of how sth is • *The concept that people should have equal rights is one we all believe in.*

- 6.47 plot** (n) /plɒt/
a secret plan to do sth wrong • *A plot to kill Che Guevara succeeded in 1967.* > plot (v)
- 6.48 blow up** (phr v) /bləʊ ʌp/
destroy sth with an explosion • *The building was blown up by a bomb and was completely destroyed.*
- 6.49 Houses of Parliament** (pl n)
/'haʊsɪz əv 'pɑːləmənt/
the building where the British parliament meets • *We saw the Houses of Parliament when we visited London but we didn't see any politicians.*
- 6.50 hang** (v) /hæŋ/
kill sb by dropping them with a rope around their neck • *Criminals are no longer hanged in the UK because the death sentence has been abolished.* > hanging (n)
- 6.51 objective** (adj) /əb'dʒektɪv/
considering only facts and not letting your feelings change your opinion • *I can't be objective about her because I'm her friend.*
> objectivity (n)
📎 Opp: subjective
- 6.52 subjective** (adj) /sʌb'dʒektɪv/
based on personal feelings • *His book about his grandparents was subjective and only described them as he remembered them.*
> subjectivity (n)
📎 Opp: objective
- 6.53 historical** (adj) /hɪ'stɒrɪkl/
part of history • *Pericles is one of the most important historical figures.* > history (n), historic (adj) ❖ ιστορικός
- 6.54 historian** (n) /hɪ'stɔːriən/
sb who studies history • *A famous historian is going to present a TV documentary about ancient Rome.* > history (n), historic, historical (adj)
- 6.55 fictional** (adj) /'fɪkʃənl/
imaginary and from a book or story • *My favourite fictional character is Asterix the Gaul.*
> fiction (n)
📎 Opp: factual
- 6.56 authentic** (adj) /ɔː'tentɪk/
genuine • *This is an authentic painting by Rembrandt.* > authenticity (n)
- 6.57 artificial** (adj) /ɑːtɪ'fɪʃl/
not natural but man-made • *She has artificial flowers in her house because real ones make her sneeze.*
- 6.58 take (on)** (n) /teɪk (v)n/
sb's opinion about sth • *The two historians have different takes on what happened.*
- 6.59 times gone by** (expr) /taɪms ɡɒn baɪ/
the past • *The book Zorba the Greek talks about times gone by on the island of Crete.*

- 6.60 anything but** (expr) /'eniθɪŋ bʌt/
definitely not • *The restaurant was anything but cheap.*
- 6.61 academic** (n) /ækə'demɪk/
sb who teaches at a university • *His father is an academic at the University of Athens, where he teaches history.* > academic (adj)
- 6.62 proceed** (v) /prə'siːd/
do sth after doing sth else • *This book starts with a map of the Balkans today and then proceeds to explain how this map has changed over the ages.*
- 6.63 age** (n) /eɪdʒ/
a particular period of history • *Humans have been involved in warfare throughout the ages from ancient times to this day.*
- 6.64 sarcastic** (adj) /sɑː'kæstɪk/
saying the opposite of what you mean in order to insult or show sb that you are annoyed • *'Oh, I see you're studying hard,' said Mum in a sarcastic tone, as I sat on the sofa watching cartoons.* > sarcasm (n)
- 6.65 ironic** (adj) /aɪ'rɒnɪk/
using words that are the opposite of what you really mean • *He often makes ironic remarks about people when he wants to be funny.*
> irony (n)
- 6.66 critic** (n) /'krɪtɪk/
sb whose job is to judge the good and bad qualities of art, music, films etc • *Critics gave the film Troy very bad reviews.* > criticise (v), critical (adj)
- 6.67 claim** (v) /kleɪm/
say sth is true • *He claims to have visited all the monuments in Europe, but I doubt whether it's true.* > claim (n)
- 6.68 at times** (expr) /æt taɪmz/
sometimes • *This informative book is well-written but at times too detailed.*
- 6.69 thirst for knowledge** (expr) /θɜːst fə 'nɒlɪdʒ/
a strong desire for knowledge • *Her thirst for knowledge about the past drove her to become an archaeologist.* > thirsty (adj)

Control and war

battle	revolution
liberate	rule

Grammar

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- 6.70 wonder** (n) /'wʌndə/
sth that makes you feel surprise and admiration • *The Statue of Zeus at Olympia was one of the Seven Wonders of the World.* > wonderful (adj)

- 6.71 muddy** (adj) /'mʌdi/
covered with soft wet earth • *Take those muddy shoes off before you come inside!*
➤ mud (n)
- 6.72 antiquities** (pl n) /æn'tɪkwɪtiz/
objects and buildings from ancient times which have survived to the present day • *Museums all over the world are full of antiquities.*
- 6.73 excavation** (n) /ekska'veɪʃn/
dig carefully to find ancient objects, bones etc • *The excavation of Knossos was led by the archaeologist Sir Arthur Evans.* ➤ excavate (v)
- 6.74 retire** (v) /rɪ'taɪə/
stop working because you have reached a certain age • *Grandpa retired at 65 and he now relaxes at home* ➤ retirement (n)
- 6.75 inscription** (n) /ɪn'skrɪpʃn/
words that are cut in sth such as stone or metal • *The inscription on the statue was in German.* ➤ inscribe (v)

Speaking

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- 6.76 effective** (adj) /ɪ'fektɪv/
Sth that is effective works well. • *Swimming is an effective way of keeping fit.*
- 6.77 absolutely** (adv) /əb'səlu:tli/
completely • *Are you absolutely sure?*
- 6.78 totally** (adv) /'təʊtəli/
completely • *The professor pointed out that ancient Greek statues were totally different to Egyptian ones.* ➤ total (adj)
- 6.79 respectfully** (adv) /rɪ'spektfəli/
in a way that shows you want to be polite to sb • *He respectfully refused to answer the question.* ➤ respect (v, n), respectful (adj)

Grammar

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- 6.80 guided tour** (n) /gaɪdɪd tuə/
If sb takes you on a guided tour, they show you around a place and tell you about it.
• *We had a guided tour of the city and learnt a lot about it.*
- 6.81 rescuer** (n) /'reskjʊə(r)/
a person who saves sb from a dangerous situation • *She thanked her rescuers for saving her life.* ➤ rescue (v, n)
- 6.82 catacomb** (n) /'kætəku:m/
an underground place where dead people are buried • *Did you see any mummies in the catacombs in Rome?*
- 6.83 uncover** (v) /ʌn'kʌvə/
find • *The secret of where Atlantis might be has never been uncovered.*

Archaeology

antiquities	excavation
artefact	find
BC	hieroglyph
burial	inscription
bury	mummy
catacomb	pot
decipher	uncover
dig up	

Use your English

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- 6.84 set off** (phr v) /set ɒf/
start a journey • *They set off in the morning and arrived at midday.*
- 6.85 set up** (phr v) /set ʌp/
make a machine or piece of equipment ready for use • *Have you set up your new laptop yet?*
- 6.86 take over** (phr v) /teɪk 'əʊvə/
begin to have control of or responsibility for sth • *The small company was bought and taken over by a larger one.* ➤ takeover (n)
- 6.87 dig up** (phr v) /dɪg ʌp/
excavate; remove sth from the ground that was buried • *Many interesting things were dug up during the excavation.*
- 6.88 put off** (phr v) /pʊt ɒf/
discourage • *He was put off becoming a soldier because it was so dangerous.*
- 6.89 die out** (phr v) /daɪ aʊt/
become extinct or disappear • *Neanderthals died out thousands of years ago.*
- 6.90 extinct** (adj) /ɪk'stɪŋkt/
An extinct species of animal or plant does not exist any more. • *Dinosaurs used to walk the Earth but they are now extinct.* ➤ extinction (n)
- 6.91 remove** (v) /rɪ'mu:v/
take sth away from somewhere or off sth
• *They have removed the painting from the museum.*
- 6.92 bury** (v) /'beri/
put sb who has died in a grave • *Her elderly aunt passed away and was buried yesterday.*
➤ burial (n)
- 6.93 human race** (n) /'hju:mən reɪs/
mankind • *The human race might become extinct if the temperature on Earth rises too much.*
- 6.94 comet** (n) /'kɒmɪt/
bright object with a tail that travels around the sun • *We looked at the comet through the telescope.*
- 6.95 quit** (v) /kwɪt/
give up, leave (your job) • *Katy quit her job because she has found a better one.*
✎ Syn: resign

- 6.96 pot** (n) /pɒt/
a round container that you put things in
• *These pots were used for storing food in.*
- 6.97 theorise** (v) /'θiəraɪz/
think about sth and suggest an explanation for it
• *The detective theorised that the victim knew his killer* > theory (n), theoretical (adj)
- 6.98 repetition** (n) /repə'tɪʃn/
doing or saying the same thing many times
• *The repetition of the same lyrics again and again in this song makes it a bit annoying.*
> repeat (v), repetitive (adj)
- 6.99 conclusive** (adj) /kən'kluːsɪv/
showing that sth is true; ending any doubt
• *We were all convinced by the conclusive evidence that the vase did, in fact, date back to 1,200 BC.* > conclude (v), conclusion (n)
📎 Opp: inconclusive
- 6.100 burial** (n) /'berɪəl/
the ceremony of putting body in a grave
• *The burial site of Tutankhamun was discovered in the twentieth century.*
> bury (v)
- 6.101 within** (adv) /wɪ'ðɪn/
inside • *I never saw the people that lived in the house, but I often heard strange noises from within.*
- 6.102 sufficient** (adj) /sə'fɪʃnt/
enough; as much or as many as you need or want • *Do you have sufficient information for your article?*
📎 Opp: insufficient
- 6.103 find** (n) /faɪnd/
an important, valuable or interesting thing that is found • *The statue was a very important archaeological find.* > find (v)

Phrasal verbs

blow up	set off
die out	set up
dig up	take over
put off	

Writing: an email pages 78–79

- 6.104 utterly** (adv) /'ʌtəli/
completely • *Dad looked utterly ridiculous in the Easter Bunny costume.* > utter (adj)
- 6.105 entirely** (adv) /ɪn'taɪəli/
completely • *The accident was entirely your fault!*
- 6.106 sack** (v) /sæk/
fire; dismiss sb from their job • *Fred was sacked because he was caught stealing.*
📎 Also: get the sack

- 6.107 exceptional** (adj) /ɪk'sepʃənəl/
excellent • *The meal was exceptional and I will recommend the restaurant to my friends.*
> exception (n)
- 6.108 quite** (adv) /kwaɪt/
very; completely • *That's quite impossible!*
- 6.109 slightly** (adv) /'slaɪtli/
a little • *He was slightly disappointed that he didn't have more time to see all of the museum.* > slight (adj)
- 6.110 pretty** (adv) /'prɪti/
quite • *We were pretty tired after the long walk, so we had a nap in the hotel.*
- 6.111 time capsule** (n) /taɪm 'kæpsjuːl/
a container with objects from a particular time so that people in the future will know what life was like then • *We wrote letters about our lives and put them in a time capsule to be opened in fifty years from now.*
- 6.112 yard** (n) /jɑːd/
an area next to a building, usually with a wall or fence around it • *The students were playing in the school yard.*
- 6.113 contents** (pl n) /'kɒntents/
what is inside sth • *The police officer asked him about the contents of the box.*
> contain (v)
- 6.114 contain** (v) /kən'teɪn/
have sth inside • *Oranges contain a lot of vitamin C.* > contents (pl n)
- 6.115 survivor** (n) /sə'vaɪvə(r)/
sb who is still alive after an event or situation that could have killed them • *It was a terrible accident. There were no survivors.*
> survive (v), survival (n)

Video: Giza Pyramids

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- 6.116 surrounding** (adj) /sə'raʊndɪŋ/
near or around a place • *Delphi and the surrounding area is very mountainous.*
> surround (v)
- 6.117 consist (of)** (v) /kən'sɪst (əv)/
be formed from two or more things • *This book consists of ten chapters and twenty illustrations.*
- 6.118 limestone** (n) /'laɪmstəʊn/
a type of white or grey stone used in building
• *They used huge blocks of limestone to build the wall.*
- 6.119 maintain** (v) /meɪn'teɪn/
keep in good condition • *Unless you maintain old buildings, they start to have problems.*
> maintenance (n)

- 6.120 priceless** (adj) /'praɪsləs/
extremely valuable • *The Mona Lisa is priceless and it's impossible to say how much it would be worth.* > price (n)
📌 Opp: worthless
- 6.121 timeless** (adj) /'taɪmləs/
remaining beautiful and not becoming old-fashioned • *The Pyramids of Giza have a timeless quality as if they had existed forever.* > time (n)
- 6.122 artifact** (n) /'ɑːtɪfækt/
an object that is historically interesting
• *There are many interesting artifacts at the new Acropolis Museum.*
📌 Also: artefact
- 6.123 guardian** (n) /'ɡɑːdiən/
sb who defends and protects sth • *In the past, monks were the guardians of books which were kept in large libraries.* > guard (v)
- 6.124 compete** (v) /kəm'piːt/
try to get people to buy your products and not sb else's • *The small shops in the town centre compete for business.* > competition (n), competitive (adj)
- 6.125 official** (n) /ə'fɪʃl/
sb who has a position of authority in an organisation • *The museum official told the children not to touch anything.* > official (adj)
- 6.126 threat** (n) /θret/
sth which can damage sth else • *Pollution is a threat to many old monuments as it destroys the stone.* > threaten (v)
- 6.127 concern** (n) /kən'sɜːn/
worry • *There is a lot of concern about damage to the Parthenon and archaeologists are trying to restore it.* > concerned (adj)
- 6.128 merchant** (n) /'mɜːtʃənt/
sb who buys and sells things • *Street merchants often sell goods like bags, belts and sunglasses.*
- 6.129 housing** (n) /'haʊzɪŋ/
houses, flats, etc that people live in • *It's not easy to find cheap housing in this area.* > house (n, v)
- 6.130 construction** (n) /kən'strʌkʃn/
process of building • *The construction of the Parthenon was organised by Perikles.* > construct (v)
- 6.131 wise** (adj) /waɪz/
based on good judgement • *That was a wise decision.* > wisdom (n)
- 6.132 safeguard** (v) /'seɪfɡaːd/
protect • *The Egyptian mummy must be safeguarded from damage, so it is kept in a dark room.* > safeguard (n)
- 6.133 generation** (n) /,dʒenə'reɪʃn/
all the people that were born at about the same time • *The younger generation don't seem to be interested in the country's history.*
- 6.134 task** (n) /tɑːsk/
a piece of work that must be done • *I had the task of sending out the invitations.*

7 Wild World

Reading

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- 7.1 **wildfire** (n) /'waɪldfaɪə/
a fire that starts and spreads very quickly and cannot be controlled • *The wildfire burnt thousands of trees.*
- 7.2 **tornado** (n) /tɔː'neɪdəʊ/
an extremely violent storm consisting of air that spins and causes destruction • *The tornado destroyed all the houses in the street.*

Word Focus

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- 7.3 **classify** (v) /'klæsɪfaɪ/
divide people or things into groups according to type • *Earthquakes are classified according to strength and type.* > classification (n)
- 7.4 **derail** (v) /diː'reɪl/
make a train come off the tracks • *Bad weather derailed the train and three people were killed.* > derailment (n)
- 7.5 **molten** (adj) /'mɒltən/
Molten lava or rock is in a liquid form because it is so hot. • *Molten rock flowed down the volcano.* > melt (v)
- 7.6 **pyroclastic** (n) /,paɪrəʊ'klæstɪk/
hot gas, lava and rock that comes out of a volcano and flows down its side at great speed • *The pyroclastic flow was so fast that it killed more than 25 people.*
- 7.7 **fragment** (n) /fræg'ment/
a small piece that has broken off sth • *There were fragments of glass on the floor.*
- 7.8 **rapidly** (adv) /'ræpɪdli/
quickly • *Computer technology is changing rapidly.* > rapid (adj)

Reading

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- 7.9 **freaky** (adj) /'friːki/
very unusual • *The snowy weather in the middle of summer was freaky.* > freak (n)
- 7.10 **force of nature** (n) /'fɔːs əv 'neɪtʃə/
a natural power like a storm • *Humans may think they control things, but they cannot control the forces of nature.*
- 7.11 **hurricane** (n) /'hʌrɪkən/
a storm with very strong fast winds • *The hurricane called Katrina destroyed many parts of the city of New Orleans.*
- 7.12 **blizzard** (n) /'blɪzəd/
a snow storm • *There was a blizzard and the heavy snow prevented people from leaving their homes.*

7.13

flash flood (n) /flæʃ flʌd/
a flood that happens very suddenly, and continues for only a short time • *A flash flood drowned many animals and caused a lot of damage.*

7.14

record (v) /rɪ'kɔːd/
If an instrument records the size, temperature, etc of sth, it measures it and keeps the information. • *Details about the weather first started to be recorded about 150 years ago.*
> record (n)

7.15

sweep away (phr v) /swiːp ə'weɪ/
force sth to move in a particular direction • *Cars and trucks were swept away by the tsunami.*

7.16

tear (v) /teə/
remove sth by pulling it quickly and violently • *The tornado tore the roof off their house.*
> tear (n)

7.17

rip (v) /rɪp/
remove sth quickly and violently • *Trees were ripped from the ground by the strong wind.*
> rip (n)

7.18

suck (up) (v) /sʌk (ʌp)/
draw in with great force • *Tornados can suck up cars and even houses as they rip through a neighbourhood.*

7.19

take sb/sth along for the ride (expr)
/teɪk 'sʌmbədi/'sʌmθɪŋ ə'lʌŋ fə ðə raɪd/
force sb or sth to come with you unwillingly • *When the river overflowed, it took the ducks along for the ride.*

7.20

cover (n) /'kʌvə/
shelter • *We ran for cover when it started to rain as we didn't have umbrellas.* > cover (v)

7.21

explode (v) /ɪks'pləʊd/
blow up • *The bomb exploded and destroyed the building.* > explosion (n), explosive (adj)

7.22

mid-air (n) /mɪd-'eə/
in the air • *A tornado can pick up cars and it looks like they are flying in mid-air.*

7.23

flaming (adj) /'fleɪmɪŋ/
covered in flames (flames= burning gas that you see coming from a fire) • *The firemen couldn't reach the flaming building.*
> flame (n)

7.24

twister (n) /'twɪstə(r)/
a violent storm with a very strong wind that blows in a circle • *The twister destroyed their house.*

7.25

intense (adj) /ɪn'tens/
extreme • *The intense heat made it hard for the firefighters to get close enough to the fire to put it out.* > intensity (n)

- 7.26 spin** (v) /spɪn/
turn around in circles very quickly • *Tornados spin very fast and also move across land very fast.*
- 7.27 whirl** (n) /wɜːl/
the shape of sth that is spinning • *The fire whirl went spinning through a field and burnt the crops.* > whirl (v)
- 7.28 storey** (n) /'stɔːri/
floor; one level in a building • *My dad's office is in a four-storey building.*
- 7.29 hailstorm** (n) /'heɪlstɔːm/
a storm in which frozen rain drops fall as balls of ice • *Hailstorms often ruin fruit crops because the ice damages the trees.*
- 7.30 chunk** (n) /tʃʌŋk/
a large piece • *Chunks of ice are falling off glaciers as the temperature of our planet rises.*
- 7.31 deadly** (adj) /'dedli/
which can kill • *The deadly hurricane killed thousands of people.* > die (v), death (n), dead (adj)
- 7.32 hail** (n) /heɪl/
frozen raindrops which fall as balls of ice • *Hail fell on his car and broke the windscreen.* > hail (v)
- 7.33 raindrop** (n) /'reɪndrɒp/
a single drop of rain • *We realised we were going to get wet when raindrops started to fall from the sky.*
- 7.34 speck** (n) /spek/
a tiny spot; a very small amount of sth • *Earth seems like a tiny speck in the universe.*
- 7.35 bounce** (v) /baʊns/
If an object bounces, it immediately moves away from a surface after hitting it. • *It was raining so hard the water was bouncing off the road.* > bounce (n)
- 7.36 erupt** (v) /ɪ'rʌpt/
If a volcano erupts, it sends fire, smoke and rocks into the sky. • *People had to leave their homes when the volcano erupted.* > eruption (n)
- 7.37 glowing** (adj) /'gləʊɪŋ/
producing a soft light because it is so hot • *The glowing molten rock moved slowly down the mountain.* > glow (v, n)
- 7.38 path** (n) /pɑːθ/
the direction that sb or sth moves in • *The tornado destroyed everything in its path.*
- 7.39 typically** (adv) /'tɪpɪkli/
most usually • *People from Mediterranean countries typically have dark eyes and dark hair.* > typical (adj)
- 7.40 knock down** (phr v) /nɒk daʊn/
make sth fall over • *The strong wind knocked down all the trees in its path.*

- 7.41 victim** (n) /'vɪktɪm/
sb who is hurt or killed • *The victims of the train accident were taken to hospital.*
- 7.42 breathe in** (phr v) /briːð ɪn/
take air into your lungs through your mouth or nose • *Now breathe in and try to hold your breath for ten seconds.*
☞ Opp: breathe out
- 7.43 ash** (n) /æʃ/
soft grey powder that remains after sth has burnt • *Black ash covered the sun when the volcano erupted.*
- 7.44 destructive** (adj) /dɪs'trʌktɪv/
causing damage • *Australia suffers from hundreds of destructive wildfires every year.* > destroy (v), destruction (n)
- 7.45 stream** (n) /striːm/
a continuous flow of liquid or gas • *A stream of smoke rose from the burning building.*
- 7.46 accompany** (v) /ə'kʌmpəni/
happen at the same time as sth else • *The heavy rain was accompanied by a strong wind.*
- 7.47 thunder** (n) /'θʌndə/
the loud noise heard during a storm after a flash of lightning • *The children covered their ears because they were afraid of the thunder.*
- 7.48 lightning** (n) /'laɪtnɪŋ/
a flash of light in a storm • *You always see lightning before you hear thunder as light travels faster than sound.*

Dangerous weather

blizzard	lightning
flash flood	thunder
hailstorm	tornado
hurricane	

Vocabulary

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- 7.49 famine** (n) /'fæmɪn/
a period when there is no food and people die of hunger • *The charity sent food to help those affected by famine.*
- 7.50 landslide** (n) /'lændslaɪd/
when rocks and earth fall down off the side of a mountain • *The rain caused a landslide and rocks blocked the road for weeks.*
- 7.51 tidal wave** (n) /'taɪdl weɪv/
a very large wave often caused by an earthquake at sea; a tsunami • *A tidal wave can be many metres high and is destructive.*
- 7.52 peak** (n) /piːk/
the top of a mountain • *You cannot see the peak of the mountain as it is always covered by clouds.*

- 7.53 Richter scale** (n) /'rɪktə skeɪl/
a system used for measuring how powerful an earthquake is • *The earthquake measured 3.5 on the Richter scale and didn't cause any damage to buildings.*
- 7.54 intensity** (n) /ɪn'tensɪti/
power, strength • *The intensity of the storm caused a lot of damage.* > intense (adj), intensely (adv)
- 7.55 fault line** (n) /fɔːlt laɪn/
a large crack in the rocks that form the Earth's surface • *The enormous fault line in California is called the San Andreas Fault.*
- 7.56 magnitude** (n) /'mæɡnɪtjuːd/
large size or extent of sth • *They were shocked by the magnitude of the wave that swept over the wall.*
- 7.57 width** (n) /wɪθ/
the distance from one side of sth to the other side • *The tornado was the width of a street and the height of a tall building.* > widen (v), wide (adj)
- 7.58 aftershock** (n) /'ɑːftəʃɒk/
small earthquake after a large one
• *There were many aftershocks after the big earthquake.*
- 7.59 casualty** (n) /'kæʒʊlti/
sb who is hurt or killed in an accident or war
• *There was a powerful earthquake and there were thousands of casualties.*
- 7.60 crust** (n) /krʌst/
the outer layer of the Earth • *The rock under the earth's crust is molten because of the intense heat.*
- 7.61 play havoc** (expr) /pleɪ 'hævək/
create a very confusing and possibly dangerous situation • *The storm played havoc and hundreds of trees were blown over.*
- 7.62 ranger** (n) /'reɪndʒə/
sb who looks after forests • *Many people volunteer to be forest rangers in the summer to help prevent fires.*
- 7.63 wreck** (v) /rek/
destroy • *Natural disasters can wreck people's lives by leaving them homeless.*
- 7.64 be on guard** (expr) /biː ɒn ɡɑːd/
be ready to protect sb or sth • *Firefighters are always on guard so they can reach a fire quickly.*
- 7.65 plate** (n) /pleɪt/
one of the large sheets of rock that form the surface of the Earth • *Earthquakes take place where two plates meet.*
- 7.66 the authorities** (pl n) /ðɪː ɔː'θɒrɪtiz/
the people in charge of a particular country or area • *The authorities told residents that they had to leave the area.*

- 7.67 issue** (v) /'ɪʃuː/
give (e.g. an order or warning) • *Governments issue warnings in times of danger in order to save lives.*
- 7.68 evacuate** (v) /ɪ'vækjueɪt/
send sb away from a dangerous place • *Many children were evacuated from London to the countryside during the Second World War.*
> evacuation (n)

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- 7.69 inhabitant** (n) /ɪn'hæbɪtənt/
sb who lives in a particular place • *This island two thousand inhabitants.* > inhabit (v)
- 7.70 global warming** (n) /'gləʊbl 'wɔːmɪŋ/
an increase in world temperatures caused by increased amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere • *Global warming is causing the ice at the poles to melt.*

Listening

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- 7.71 mammoth** (n) /'mæməθ/
an animal like an elephant with hair, now extinct • *Mammoths were large animals that existed a long time ago.*
- 7.72 preserve** (v) /prɪ'zɜːv/
save sth from being destroyed • *The body of the animal was preserved in the ice.*
> preservation (n)
- 7.73 tusk** (n) /tʌsk/
one of the two long pointed teeth that come out of the mouth of some animals • *It is illegal to kill elephants for their tusks, but hunters still do it.*
- 7.74 carcass** (n) /'kɑːkəs/
the body of dead animal • *There was a carcass of a rabbit on the road. It must have been run over.*

Speaking

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- 7.75 captivity** (n) /kæp'tɪvɪti/
when an animal is kept in a cage and is not free in the wild • *Some endangered species are raised in captivity so they don't become extinct.* > capture (v), captive (n, adj)
- 7.76 interference** (n) /ɪntə'fɪərəns/
getting involved in a situation where you are not wanted • *Human interference has led to the extinction of many animals.* > interfere (v)
- 7.77 in the wild** (expr) /ɪn ðə waɪld/
in natural surroundings • *There are only a few tigers still alive in the wild.*

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- 7.78 Pacific Ring of Fire** (n) /pə'sɪfɪk rɪŋ əv faɪə/
area surrounding the Pacific Ocean where many earthquakes and volcanic eruptions happen
• *San Francisco is on the Pacific Ring of Fire and they often have earthquakes there.*
- 7.79 strike** (v) /straɪk/
When sth bad strikes, it happens suddenly and causes a person or place to suffer.
• *The earthquake struck at 3.17 am.*
- 7.80 relief** (n) /rɪ'liːf/
the good feeling you have when you stop worrying, hurting, etc • *It was a relief to hear that they were safe!* > relieve (v)

Use your English

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- 7.81 be in deep water** (expr) /biː ɪn diːp 'wɔːtə/
be in big trouble • *She was in deep water after she crashed her dad's car.*
- 7.82 a ray of sunshine** (expr) /ə reɪ əv 'sʌnʃaɪn/
sb who is happy and makes others feel happy
• *Betty is a ray of sunshine and always cheers us up.*
- 7.83 as quick as lightning** (expr)
/əz kwɪk əz 'laɪtnɪŋ/
very fast • *His reaction was as quick as lightning.*
- 7.84 have (my) head in the clouds** (expr)
/hæv (maɪ) hed ɪn ðə klaʊdz/
be unrealistic • *She is not very sensible or practical. She has her head in the clouds.*
- 7.85 be down to earth** (expr) /biː daʊn tuː ɜːθ/
be practical and sensible • *If you want sensible advice, ask Kate. She's very down to earth.*
- 7.86 throw caution to the wind** (expr)
/'θrəʊ 'kɔːʃn tə ðə wɪnd/
do sth without worrying about the risk or negative results • *I threw caution to the wind and jumped into the river.*
- 7.87 go down a storm** (expr) /gəʊ daʊn ə stɔːm/
be a big success • *The film went down a storm in Hollywood.*
- 7.88 supervolcano** (n) /suːpəvɒl'keɪnəv/
a huge volcano that erupts at least 1,000 cubic kilometres of material (a large volcano erupts about one cubic kilometre) • *I watched a documentary about the supervolcano in Yellowstone National Park.*
- 7.89 blast** (n) /blaːst/
an explosion • *The noise of the blast when the volcano erupted was terrifying.* > blast (v)
- 7.90 devastating** (adj) /'devəsteɪtɪŋ/
damaging sth badly • *The devastating fire flattened the whole forest.* > devastate (v), devastation (n)

- 7.91 catastrophic** (adj) /kætə'strɒfɪk/
very bad indeed • *The tsunami had catastrophic effects and destroyed all the coastal towns.* > catastrophe (n)
- 7.92 differ (from)** (v) /dɪfə (frɒm)/
be different (from) • *Supervolcanoes differ from volcanoes as they are much more catastrophic.* > difference (n), different (adj)
- 7.93 cone** (n) /kəʊn/
a shape that is round at one end, has sloping sides and has a point at the other end • *The clown's hat was cone-shaped and white.*
- 7.94 burst** (v) /bɜːst/
move or come from somewhere suddenly
• *She burst into the room.*
- 7.95 magma** (n) /'mægmə/
hot liquid rock found below the surface of the earth • *Volcanoes erupt when magma rises to the Earth's surface.*
- 7.96 massive** (adj) /'mæsɪv/
enormous • *The massive earthquake caused a tsunami which killed thousands of people.*
👉 Opp: tiny
- 7.97 the clock is ticking** (expr) /ðə klɒk ɪz 'tɪkɪŋ/
there isn't much time left • *We must find a solution to global warming because the clock is ticking and temperatures are rising.*

Writing: a story (2)

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- 7.98 make out** (phr v) /'meɪk aʊt/
be able to see, hear or understand sth or sb
• *He spoke so quietly that I couldn't make out what he was saying.*
- 7.99 dock** (v) /dɒk/
If a ship docks, it sails into a dock so that it can unload. • *The ferry docked at 6 am and we drove off the boat half an hour later.*
> dock (n)
- 7.100 go ashore** (expr) /gəʊ ə'ʃɔː/
go on land from the sea • *We went ashore every time the cruise ship reached an island.*
- 7.101 stroll** (v) /strəʊl/
walk slowly in a relaxed way • *After dinner they strolled around the town before returning to the hotel.* > stroll (n)
- 7.102 steam** (n) /stiːm/
vapour from hot water • *Don't burn your hands on the steam coming from that hot saucepan.*
- 7.103 pour** (v) /pɔː/
If a liquid or smoke pours out of a place, it comes out in very large amounts. • *There was a fire and smoke was pouring out of the kitchen window.*

- 7.104 crack** (n) /kræk/
a narrow gap or a line on the surface of sth that is damaged • *There were many cracks in the road after the earthquake.* > crack (v)
- 7.105 glance** (at) (v) /glɑːns (æt)/
look at sb or sth quickly • *I saw a red car go by when I glanced at the street.* > glance (n)
- 7.106 twist** (v) /twɪst/
turn around • *He twisted in his seat to see who was behind him.* > twist (n)
- 7.107 catch a glimpse** (expr) /kætʃ ə ɡlɪmps/
see sb or sth for a moment only • *We caught a glimpse of the dolphins in the sea, but they soon swam away.*
- 7.108 set** (v) /set/
When the sun sets, it moves down in the sky and disappears. • *In the past when the sun set, people stayed indoors because they were afraid to go out in the dark.*
📖 Opp: rise
- 7.109 cliff** (n) /klɪf/
a high area of land next to the sea • *The white cliffs on the south coast of England are a spectacular sight.*
- 7.110 catch sb's eye** (expr) /kætʃ 'sʌmbədɪz aɪ/
attract sb's attention and make them look at sth • *This article on blizzards caught my eye when I was looking through the magazine.*
- 7.111 gaze** (v) /geɪz/
look at sth or sb for a long time • *She gazed at him in surprise.* > gaze (n)
- 7.112 glare** (at) (v) /gleə (æt)/
look at sb angrily • *She glared at him when he turned up for their date an hour late.*
- 7.113 notice** (v) /'nəʊtɪs/
see or pay attention to sb or sth • *I didn't notice the sign on the wall.*
- 7.114 stare** (v) /steə(r)/
look at sth or sb for a long time without moving your eyes because you are surprised, angry or frightened • *What's the matter? Why are you staring at me?* > stare (n)
- 7.115 creep** (v) /kriːp/
move quietly, carefully and slowly • *He crept down the stairs to the kitchen so nobody would hear him.*
- 7.116 limp** (v) /lɪmp/
walk with difficulty because one leg hurts • *Ever since he hurt his ankle, he's been limping.* > limp (n), lame (adj)
- 7.117 march** (v) /mɑːtʃ/
walk with regular steps, like a soldier • *The students marched in the parade on 28 October.* > march (n)
- 7.118 skip** (v) /skɪp/
move with little jumps, like a happy child • *The children skipped along the street on their way home from school.* > skip (n)

- 7.119 wander** (v) /'wɒndə(r)/
walk around slowly, with no special plan • *The lost boy was found wandering the streets.*

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- 7.120 barometric pressure** (n) /bə'reʊ'metrɪk 'prefə/
force of the air around the earth • *The barometric pressure is high today so the weather will be fine.*
- 7.121 data** (n) /'deɪtə/
information collected for analysis • *We don't have enough data to make a prediction.*
- 7.122 forecast** (v) /'fɔːkɑːst/
predict • *The weatherman forecast rain for today, but so far it is dry.* > forecast (n)
- 7.123 humidity** (n) /'hjuː'mɪdɪti/
the amount of water in the air • *The humidity in the tropics is very high in the rainy season.* > humid (adj)
- 7.124 meteorologist** (n) /miː'tɪɒ'lɒdʒɪst/
sb who studies weather • *The meteorologist studied the weather patterns and predicted that the next few days would be stormy.* > meteorology (n)
- 7.125 mission** (n) /'mɪʃn/
an important job that sb is given to do or work that sb feels they must do • *Her mission in life was to help people in need.*
- 7.126 velocity** (n) /vɪ'lɒsɪti/
speed • *The highest wind velocity recorded in this area was 200 km per hour.*
- 7.127 plain** (n) /pleɪn/
a large area of flat land • *The crops on the plain died because there had been no rain for months.*
- 7.128 probe** (n) /prəʊb/
a device used to send back information from inside sth • *The probe that the scientists sent into the cloud recorded useful data.* > probe (v)
- 7.129 attempt** (v) /ə'tempt/
try • *They attempted to drive near the tornado, but it was so dangerous they had to leave.* > attempt (n)
- 7.130 functional** (adj) /'fʌŋkʃənəl/
working correctly • *He dropped the compass but it didn't break and is still functional.* > function (v, n)
- 7.131 oncoming** (adj) /'ɒŋkʌmɪŋ/
moving towards you • *When you drive in bad weather, turn on your lights so you can see oncoming traffic.*
- 7.132 visual** (adj) /'vɪʒʊəl/
which can be seen • *Do you have a visual recording of the storm on your camcorder?* > vision (n)

7.133 faith (n) /feɪθ/
a feeling of trust or confidence in sb or sth
● *She had faith the hurricane wouldn't destroy their house.* ➤ faithful (adj)

7.134 the next time around (expr)
/ðə nekst taɪm əraʊnd/
the next time sth happens ● *We didn't get a photo of the lightning but we hope to the next time around.*

7.135 first-hand (adj) /fɜːst-hænd/
in person ● *He experienced the tornado first-hand and took some unbelievable photos of it.*

8 Media Matters

Reading

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- 8.1 blog** (n) /blɒɡ/
a web page with information about a subject, in which the latest information is at the top of the page • *If you want to read some of his new book, visit his blog.* > blogger (n)
- 8.2 e-book** (n) /iː-bʊk/
a book which you read downloaded on your computer • *You can read e-books on your tablet.*
- 8.3 app** (abbr) /æp/
abbreviation for 'application': a program on a computer or mobile phone designed to do a particular job • *I've just downloaded this app on my phone – it's cool!*
- 8.4 get hold of** (expr) /get həʊld ɒv/
find; buy • *I want to get hold of her new book, but it isn't in the shops yet.*
- 8.5 pre-schooler** (n) /priː-skuːlə/
a child who hasn't started school yet; a child under five • *Pre-schoolers often go to nursery school for a few hours a day.*
- 8.6 logic** (n) /'lɒdʒɪk/
a way of thinking about sth that seems correct and reasonable • *Maths is a subject based on logic.* > logical (adj)
- 8.7 rhyme** (n) /raɪm/
a short piece of writing where the lines end with the same sounds • *I bought this book with children's rhymes for my little sister.*
- 8.8 issue** (n) /'ɪʃuː/
a magazine or newspaper printed for a particular day, week or month • *I just got the April issue of National Geographic.* > issue (v)
- 8.9 feature** (n) /'fi:tʃə/
a piece of writing about a subject in a magazine • *There's a feature about careers for young people in this magazine.*
- 8.10 section** (n) /'sekʃn/
one of the parts of a book, document, etc • *He buys a paper every day and only reads the sports section.*
- 8.11 zone** (n) /zəʊn/
an area that is different from the other areas around it • *You can't park here – it's a 'no parking' zone.*
- 8.12 pullout** (adj) /'pʊlaʊt/
A pullout is part of a magazine that is designed to be removed and read, seen or used separately. • *There's a pullout poster of the Olympic team in this sports magazine.*
- 8.13 collectable** (adj) /kə'lektəbl/
worth collecting • *These collectable Pokemon cards from the 90s might be valuable today.* > collect (v), collection, collector (n)
- 8.14 trading card** (n) /'treɪdɪŋ kɑːd/
one of a set of picture cards that children collect and exchange with each other • *He collects original Japanese Yu-Gi-Oh trading cards.*
- 8.15 contest** (n) /'kɒntest/
a game or competition in which people try to win sth • *Who won the singing contest?* > contestant (n)
- 8.16 packed (with)** (adj) /pækt (wɪð)/
containing a lot of things • *National Geographic magazines are packed with articles on the environment.*
- 8.17 social studies** (n) /'səʊʃl 'stʌdɪz/
the study of people in society • *We are learning how governments work in social studies.*
- 8.18 specialist** (n) /'speʃəlɪst/
sb who knows a lot about a subject • *This archaeology magazine is written by specialists.* > specialise (v)
- 8.19 term-time** (n) /tɜːm taɪm/
one of the three periods of the year that students go to school • *I have to study at the weekends during term-time.*
- 8.20 makeover** (n) /'meɪkəʊvə/
changes that make sb or sth look better • *We had a home makeover and completely redecorated our house.*
- 8.21 universally** (adv) /juːnɪ'vɜːsəli/
by everyone • *National Geographic is universally recognised as a leading publication.* > universe (n), universal (adj)
- 8.22 photojournalism** (n) /fəʊtəʊ'dʒɜːnəlɪzəm/
when news stories are presented with photos • *Photojournalism gives us a visual idea of the news which makes it more real for some people.*
- 8.23 readership** (n) /'riːdəʃɪp/
the number of people who read sth • *Kathimerini is a Greek newspaper with a large readership.*
- 8.24 distant** (adj) /'dɪstənt/
far away • *TV programmes can now be broadcast to distant places all over the world.* > distance (n)

- 8.25 supplement** (n) /'sʌplɪmənt/
a separate part of a newspaper or magazine
• *There is a fashion supplement with this newspaper every Sunday.* > supplement (v)
- 8.26 stunning** (adj) /'stʌnɪŋ/
extremely beautiful • *The stunning photos of the Pyramids really impressed them.*
> stun (v)
- 8.27 destination** (n) /destɪ'neɪʃn/
the place where you are going • *On today's holiday programme, our destination is Brazil.*

Newspapers and magazines

column	press pass
feature	pullout
headline	readership
issue	review
newsagent's	subscription
photojournalism	supplement
piece	tabloid newspaper

Vocabulary

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- 8.28 headline** (n) /'hedlaɪn/
the title of a news story • *The headline yesterday was 'Thousands Dead in Tsunami'.*
- 8.29 presenter** (n) /prɪ'zentə/
sb who presents the news on TV • *The news presenter announced that a large earthquake had hit Chile.* > present (v)
- 8.30 cameraman** (n) /'kæmrəmæn/
sb who operates a TV camera • *John is a cameraman at a local TV station.*
- 8.31 sound engineer** (n) /saʊnd endʒɪ'nɪə/
sb who controls the sound for a TV programme • *The sound engineer didn't do a good job and we couldn't hear the presenter speak.*
- 8.32 correspondent** (n) /kɒrɪs'pɒndənt/
a journalist who reports from a specific place or on a specific subject • *'And now the latest news from our correspondent in Germany,' said the presenter.* > correspond (v)
- 8.33 newsagent's** (n) /'nju:zeɪdʒənts/
a shop that sells newspapers and magazines
• *Can you get me the Sunday newspaper at the newsagent's, please?*
- 8.34 booth** (n) /bu:ð/
a small enclosed place where sb can do something privately, such as use the telephone
• *There's phone booth in the reception area of the hotel.*
- 8.35 turn down** (phr v) /tɜ:n daʊn/
reduce the intensity of sound coming from a TV, radio, etc • *Turn down the TV for a moment while I answer the phone.*

- 8.36 volume** (n) /'vɒlju:m/
the amount of sound coming from a television, radio etc • *The TV is much too loud! Can you turn the volume down, please?*
- 8.37 review** (n) /rɪ'vjʊ:/
an article that gives an opinion about a new film, book, play, performance • *There's a review in this magazine for a good film.* > review (v), reviewer (n)
- 8.38 drive sb mad** (expr) /draɪv 'sʌmbədi məd/
make sb annoyed, excited or crazy • *It drives Mum mad when I play music at full volume.*
- 8.39 news flash** (n) /nju:z flæʃ/
a very short news programme that interrupts another programme when something very important has happened • *A news flash announced that a hurricane had struck New Orleans.*
- 8.40 strike** (v) /straɪk/
hit • *She was arrested for striking a police officer on the head with her bag.* > strike (n)
- 8.41 statistic** (n) /stə'tɪstɪk/
a set of numbers which represent facts or measurements • *Statistics show that children read more nowadays than they did in the past.* > statistical (adj)
- 8.42 measurement** (n) /'meʒəmənt/
the length, width, height etc of sth • *I have taken measurements of all the bedrooms so I can order new carpets.* > measure (v)
- 8.43 figure** (n) /'fɪgə/
a number • *The figures for the number of people who watched the show are on the channel's web site.*
- 8.44 out of business** (expr) /aʊt əv 'bɪznɪs/
no longer doing business, usually because of financial problems • *Many companies have closed and are out of business.*
- 8.45 adaptation** (n) /ædæp'teɪʃn/
film or TV programme based on a book or a play • *What do you think of the film adaptations of The Lord of the Rings trilogy?* > adapt (v)
- 8.46 columnist** (n) /'kɒləmnɪst/
sb who writes articles regularly for a newspaper or magazine • *He's a columnist for a sports magazine and writes about football.*
- 8.47 editor** (n) /'edɪtə/
sb who is in charge of a newspaper or magazine • *The editor liked the journalist's work and offered her a job at the newspaper.* > edit (v)
- 8.48 piece** (n) /pi:s/
an article • *I read an interesting piece about Egyptian mummies in National Geographic.*
- 8.49 publisher** (n) /'pʌblɪʃə/
a person or company that arranges the writing, production and sale of books, magazines, newspapers, etc • *Patakis is the publisher of many Greek school books.* > publish (v)

- 8.50 varied** (adj) /'veərið/
including many different things; not staying the same • *I try to keep my diet as varied as possible.* > vary (v), variety (n)
- 8.51 turn to** (phr v) /tɜːn tə/
start doing sth new or different • *He was a teacher before he turned to acting.*
- 8.52 self-employed** (adj) /self-ɪm'plɔɪd/
working for yourself instead of for an employer • *He is a self-employed sports photographer, so he chooses which games he wants to photograph.*
- 8.53 commit** (v) /kə'mɪt/
do (sth bad) • *He went to prison for committing murder.*
- 8.54 reaction** (n) /rɪ'ækʃn/
what you say or do because of sth that happens • *What was Fred's reaction to the news?* > react (v)
- 8.55 loveable** (adj) /'lʌvəbl/
friendly and attractive • *Your cute little puppy is so loveable.* > love (v, n)
- 8.56 manuscript** (n) /'mænjʊskript/
a book or piece of writing before it is printed • *The original manuscripts of old books are very valuable.*
- 8.57 come out** (phr v) /kʌm aʊt/
be published • *The book Twilight came out in October 2005.*
- 8.58 bestseller** (n) /,best'selə(r)/
a product, especially a book, which many people buy • *Her first book quickly became a bestseller.*
- 8.59 delight** (n) /dɪ'laɪt/
a feeling of great pleasure • *To the delight of her little son, a new Toy Story film was made.*
NB to the delight of = προς μεγάλη χαρά του/της

Media jobs

cameraman	presenter
columnist	publisher
correspondent	sound engineer
editor	

Grammar

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- 8.60 column** (n) /'kɒləm/
a regular newspaper or magazine article on a particular subject or by a particular journalist • *Dad always reads the journalist's column in the newspaper.*

- 8.61 subscription** (n) /sʌb'skrɪpʃn/
the money you pay once every six months, once a year, etc to get a newspaper, magazine, satellite TV, etc • *She has a yearly subscription for satellite TV.* > subscribe (v), subscriber (n)
- 8.62 nature preserve** (n) /'neɪtʃə prɪ'sɜːv/
an area where animals and plants are protected • *There are many nature preserves in North America where wildlife is protected.*
NB: nature preserve = American English; nature reserve = British English.
- 8.63 feature** (v) /'fi:tʃə(r)/
include sth as a special or important part • *Her photo features on the cover of her new CD.*
- 8.64 broadcast** (v) /'brɔːdkɑːst/
send out a radio or TV programme • *The news is broadcast every evening at 9 pm.*
> broadcast, broadcaster (n)

Speaking

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- 8.65 gossip** (n) /'gɒsɪp/
talk about other people's lives • *She reads all the gossip about famous stars in celebrity magazines.* > gossip (v)

Grammar

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- 8.66 accurate** (adj) /'ækjʊrət/
correct • *This article isn't accurate; it says John Lennon died in 1970, but he actually died in 1980.* > accuracy (n)
Opp: inaccurate
- 8.67 tabloid newspaper** (n) /'tæblɔɪd 'njuːspeɪpəl/
a newspaper with small pages, a lot of pictures and short, simple news stories • *The Sun is the most well-known tabloid newspaper in the UK.*
- 8.68 sensational** (adj) /sen'seɪʃənəl/
intended to excite or shock people • *The sensational story of the death of Michael Jackson was in all the papers.* > sensation (n)

Use your English

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- 8.69 bring out** (phr v) /brɪŋ aʊt/
publish • *When is J. K. Rowling going to bring out a new book?*
- 8.70 bring round** (phr v) /brɪŋ raʊnd/
convince sb your opinion is correct • *Her arguments were convincing and she brought me round to her point of view.*
- 8.71 pick out** (phr v) /pɪk aʊt/
choose • *She picked out a new dress for the party.*

- 8.72 pick up** (phr v) /pɪk ʌp/
collect sb or sth and take them somewhere
• *What time shall I pick you up at the station?*
- 8.73 ring back** (phr v) /rɪŋ bæk/
phone sb who has phoned you earlier • *John can't come to the phone at the moment, so he'll have to ring you back.*
- 8.74 ring in** (phr v) /rɪŋ ɪn/
phone a TV channel or radio station • *He rang in, answered the quiz question and won a trip to Paris.*
- 8.75 tune in** (phr v) /tjuːn ɪn/
watch or listen to a particular programme on radio or television • *I tune in every evening to the weather forecast on TV.*
- 8.76 tune out** (phr v) /tjuːn aʊt/
stop watching or listening to a particular radio or TV programme • *Grandpa tuned out when he heard the hip hop music come on the radio.*
- 8.77 convince** (v) /kən'vɪns/
make sb believe sth • *I couldn't convince him that it was the right thing to do.*
- 8.78 aspect** (n) /'æspekt/
one of the parts or qualities of an idea, situation, problem, etc • *We should look at the problem from every aspect.*
- 8.79 half way through** (expr) /hɑːf weɪ θruː/
in the middle • *They didn't like the film, so they left the cinema half way through.*
- 8.80 red-carpet event** (expr) /red 'kɑːpɪt ɪ'vent/
a special occasion • *The Oscars ceremony is a very popular red-carpet event.*
- 8.81 footage** (n) /'fʊtɪdʒ/
a film or part of a film of sth • *Footage of the Second World War can be seen in documentaries about those times.*

Phrasal verbs

bring out	ring in
bring round	tune in
come out	tune out
pick out	turn down
pick up	turn to
ring back	

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- 8.82 stop at nothing** (expr) /stɒp ət 'nʌθɪŋ/
be ready to do anything in order to get what you want • *She'll stop at nothing to find her missing son.*
- 8.83 in the public eye** (expr) /ɪn ðə 'pʌblɪk aɪ/
seen or heard a lot on television, in magazines, in the news, etc • *Famous people like to be in the public eye so they remain popular.*

- 8.84 press pass** (n) /pres pɑːs/
a document that allows sb who works in media to go somewhere • *The reporter went backstage with his press pass and managed to ask the band a few questions.*
- 8.85 arrest** (v) /ə'rest/
If the police arrest sb, they take them to a police station because they think the person has done sth illegal • *How many hooligans were arrested after the football game?*
➤ arrest (n)
- 8.86 post** (v) /pəʊst/
put information or pictures on a website
• *I've just posted the photos on Facebook.*
➤ post (n)
- 8.87 set** (v) /set/
If a film, play, novel, etc is set in a particular place or time, the action takes place there or then. • *The film is set in France.*
- 8.88 complicated** (adj) /'kɒmplɪkeɪtɪd/
If sth is complicated, it is difficult to understand because it has many different parts. • *I don't understand. The rules of this game are so complicated!* ➤ complicate (v), complication (n)
- 8.89 on reflection** (expr) /ɒn rɪ'flekʃn/
after careful thought • *At first, I said no but on reflection, I realised it was a good idea.*
- 8.90 intriguing** (adj) /ɪn'trɪːɡɪŋ/
very interesting because of being unusual or unexpected • *Hm, that's an intriguing question!*
- 8.91 highly** (adv) /'haɪli/
very; to a large degree or at a high level
• *Dolphins are highly intelligent creatures.*
- 8.92 promising** (adj) /'prɒmɪsɪŋ/
If sb or sth is promising, they show signs that they are going to be successful or good in the future. • *He's a promising young actor.*
➤ promise (v, n)

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- 8.93 present** (v) /prɪ'zent/
give sth to sb at a formal occasion • *The actor was presented with an award at the film festival.* ➤ presentation (n)
- 8.94 annually** (adv) /'ænjuəli/
once a year • *Payment will be made annually.*
➤ annual (adj)
- 8.95 motion picture** (n) /'məʊʃn 'pɪktʃə(r)/
a film made for the cinema • *She got her first role in a motion picture in 2004.*
- 8.96 talkie** (n) /'tɔːki/
a film that has sound and not just pictures
• *The first talkies were made in the 1920s.*

- 8.97 succession** (n) /sʌk'seʃn/
a number of things of the same kind following one after the other • *The actor had a succession of hit films and became a household name.* ➤ succeed (v), successive (adj)
- 8.98 bill** (n) /bɪl/
a piece of paper that shows how much money you must pay for sth • *I always pay the phone bill on time.*
- 8.99 fee** (n) /fiː/
the money you pay to do sth; the money you pay to a doctor, lawyer, etc • *You pay a fee of about £145 a year for a TV licence in the UK.*
- 8.100 lighting** (n) /'laɪtɪŋ/
lights that light a room, a building or a street • *The lighting in the TV studio was very bright.* ➤ light (v, n)
- 8.101 simulation** (n) /sɪmjʊ'leɪʃn/
producing conditions which are similar to real ones • *He enjoys simulation games, especially ones where you drive cars.* ➤ simulate (v)
- 8.102 animation** (n) /ænɪ'meɪʃn/
making films and computer games that show pictures, models etc that seem to be really moving • *Nowadays they use computer animation to make films.* ➤ animate (v), animator (n)
- 8.103 aware** (adj) /ə'weə/
If you are aware of sth, you notice it or you know it exists. • *Are you aware of the fact that films can cost millions of dollars to make?* ➤ awareness (n)
📎 Opp: unaware
- 8.104 medium** (n) /'miːdiəm/
a means; a way of doing sth • *TV must be the most popular visual medium of entertainment nowadays.*
📎 NB: Plural: media
- 8.105 sophisticated** (adj) /sə'fɪstɪkeɪtɪd/
very well designed and very advanced • *Animation is far more sophisticated now than it was when it first started.* ➤ sophistication (n)
- 8.106 projector** (n) /prə'dʒektə/
a machine which projects pictures onto a screen • *Film projectors are used in cinemas to show films on the big screen.* ➤ project (v)
- 8.107 be based on** (expr) /bi beɪst ɒn/
If sth is based on sth else, it uses it or is developed from it. • *The film is based on a true story.*
- 8.108 complex** (adj) /'kɒmpleks/
complicated; not simple • *Complex computer programmes are used to make CGI animation in films.* ➤ complexity (n)
- 8.109 worldwide** (adv) /wɜːld'waɪd/
all over the world • *Hollywood actors are well known worldwide as their films are seen everywhere.*
- 8.110 beyond** (prep) /bɪ'jɒnd/
outside the limits of a subject, activity, etc • *What he did was beyond our imagination.*

9 Making a Living

Unit Opener

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- 9.1 make a living** (expr) /meɪk ə 'lɪvɪŋ/
work and earn money • *Jessica makes a living as a teacher.*
- 9.2 fog bank** (n) /fɒg bæŋk/
a thick cloud of fog, especially at sea • *The ship sailed through a fog bank.*
- 9.3 cable** (n) /'keɪbl/
a strong thick metal rope used on ships, for supporting bridges, etc • *The bridge isn't safe – the cables need to be replaced.*

Reading

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- 9.12 combine** (v) /kəm'beɪn/
join or mix things together • *She combined her love of music and performing when she joined an orchestra.* > combination (n)
- 9.13 passion** (n) /'pæʃn/
a very strong liking for sth like an activity, hobby, etc • *He's always had a passion for football.* > passionate (adj)
- 9.14 assignment** (n) /ə'saɪnmənt/
a piece of work that sb is given as part of their job • *The journalist travelled to Paris because his assignment was to report on the Louvre.* > assign (v)
- 9.15 subject** (n) /'sʌbdʒɪkt/
the thing or person in a picture, a photograph etc • *Animals are always a popular subject for photographers.*
- 9.16 note** (v) /nəʊt/
say; point out • *He noted that my photography skills were improving.*
- 9.17 demand** (n) /dɪ'ma:nd/
the need or desire that people have for sth • *There is a high demand for maths teachers in the UK.*
- 9.18 get in touch** (expr) /get ɪn tʌtʃ/
contact • *Carlos visited his hometown to get in touch with his childhood.*
- 9.19 roots** (pl n) /ru:ts/
your relation to a place because you or your family used to live there • *Her roots are in Hong Kong where she grew up.*
- 9.20 amateur** (n) /'æmətə/
sb who does sth as a hobby not a job • *He started taking photographs as an amateur, but now he works for National Geographic.*
📎 Opp: professional

- 9.21 obsessed** (adj) /əb'sest/
thinking about sb or sth all the time, and unable to think about anything else • *George is obsessed with computers and won't turn his off.*
- 9.22 agent** (n) /'eɪdʒənt/
sb who represents sb else and helps them find work • *Actors have agents who help them get roles in films.*
- 9.23 not look back** (expr) /nɒt lʊk 'bæk/
stop thinking about sth that happened in the past • *He sold the house, moved to Canada and hasn't looked back since.*

Reading

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- 9.4 dead-end** (adj) /ded end/
A dead-end job has low wages and no chance of progress • *He said working at the supermarket was a dead-end job.*
- 9.5 exhausting** (adj) /ɪg'zɔ:stɪŋ/
very tiring • *Being a working mother is exhausting because you have to go to work as well as look after your family and home.* > exhaust (v), exhaustion (n)
- 9.6 manual** (adj) /'mænʊəl/
using your hands or your physical strength rather than your mind • *Farming is hard manual work which needs a lot of energy.*
- 9.7 rewarding** (adj) /rɪ'wɔ:dɪŋ/
making you feel satisfied because you are doing sth useful or important • *It is very rewarding for teachers when their students pass their exams.* > reward (v, n)
- 9.8 stressful** (adj) /'stresfl/
making you feel worried and nervous • *Her new job is very stressful.* > stress (n)

Word Focus

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- 9.9 arrest** (v) /ə'rest/
make sb notice sth and pay attention to it • *The sunset arrested his attention as it was so beautiful.* > arresting (adj)
- 9.10 framing** (n) /'freɪmɪŋ/
where the photographer sets the borders of a photo graph • *Framing the photo correctly means keeping people's heads in the picture!* > frame (v, n)
- 9.11 border** (n) /'bɔ:də/
a band along the edge of sth like a picture • *On my mobile phone, I can choose different borders for my photos.*

- 9.24 fond (of)** (adj) /fɒnd (ɒv)/
If you are fond of sb or sth, you like them very much • *He's fond of music which is why he became a music teacher.* > fondness (n)
- 9.25 shoot** (v) /ʃu:t/
take a photo • *The photographer shot a picture of the shark with a special underwater camera.* > shot (n)
- 9.26 sunrise** (n) /'saʊnaɪz/
start of the day when the sun rises in the sky • *The farmer got up at sunrise every day to care for his fields and animals.*
📖 Opp: sunset
- 9.27 glare** (n) /gleə/
bright light • *I put on my sunglasses to protect my eyes from the glare of the sun.*
- 9.28 field** (n) /fi:ld/
an area of activity that sb is involved in as part of their work • *Her field is archaeology and at the moment she is doing research in Greece.*
- 9.29 given** (prep) /'gɪvn/
because of or considering sth • *She looks good, given her age.*
- 9.30 caption** (n) /'kæpʃn/
words printed under a cartoon or photo • *The caption under the cartoon was very funny.*
- 9.31 be drawn into sth** (expr)
/bi drɔ:n 'ɪntə 'sʌmθɪŋ/
become involved or start doing sth although you may not want to at first • *I don't want to be drawn into their problems.*
- 9.32 fortune** (n) /'fɔ:tʃu:n/
luck • *We were hungry and it was very late, but we had the good fortune to find a restaurant in the village.* > fortunate (adj)
- 9.33 get into** (phr v) /'get 'ɪntə/
begin to be involved in sth • *How did you first get into acting?*
- 9.34 material gain** (n) /mə'tɪəriəl geɪn/
profit in the form of money and possessions • *A well-paid job is essential for somebody interested in material gain.*
- 9.35 craft** (n) /kra:ft/
a profession for which you need a special skill • *As a film director, he is very proud of his craft and wants all his work to be perfect.*
- 9.36 amateur** (adj) /'æmətə(r)/
doing sth for pleasure and not as a job • *He's just an amateur painter – he doesn't get paid for his work.* > amateur (n)
- 9.37 representative** (n) /reprɪ'zentətɪv/
sb who speaks or acts for another person • *The boss couldn't attend the meeting so he chose a representative to go for him.*
> represent (v), representation (n)

- 9.38 be taken with** (expr) /bi: 'teɪkən wɪð/
really like sb or sth • *She was taken with the idea of being an author, so she decided to do a course in creative writing.*

Adjectives for jobs

dead-end	manual
exhausting	rewarding
high-risk	stressful

Vocabulary

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- 9.39 strike** (n) /straɪk/
a period of time when workers deliberately stop working because of a disagreement about pay, working conditions, etc • *The transport strike lasted two days and caused chaos on the roads.* > strike (v), striker (n)
- 9.40 unemployed** (adj) /ʌnɪm'plɔɪd/
without a job • *I have been unemployed for two months and am looking for a job.*
> unemployment (n)
📖 Opp: employed
- 9.41 vacancy** (n) /'veɪkənsɪ/
a job that is available for sb to start doing • *There aren't any vacancies and I can't find a job.* > vacant (adj)
- 9.42 bonus** (n) /'bəʊnʌs/
money added to sb's salary • *There has been a scandal about the bonuses that were given to bank CEOs during difficult times.*
- 9.43 perk** (n) /pɜ:k/
sth you get from your work in addition to your wages, such as the use of a car, life insurance, etc • *Many companies provide their employees with a company car as a perk.*
- 9.44 pension** (n) /'penʃn/
money you receive after you retire • *He receives a pension of 500 euros every month.*
> pensioner (n)
- 9.45 fire** (v) /faɪə/
remove sb from their job because they have done sth wrong • *He was fired for stealing company money.*
- 9.46 high-risk** (adj) /haɪ-rɪsk/
having a larger level of danger than usual • *Working as a firefighter is a high-risk job.*
- 9.47 reference** (n) /'refrəns/
a letter with information about you written by sb who knows you well, intended for a possible employer • *My old boss gave me a good reference, so I found another job easily.*
> refer (v)
- 9.48 candidate** (n) /'kændɪdeɪt/
sb who is being considered for a job • *There are three candidates for this job, but only one will get it.*

- 9.49 position** (n) /pə'zɪʃn/
a job • *The position of chef at the local restaurant is being advertised in this magazine.*
- 9.50 be made redundant** (expr)
/bi: meɪd rɪ'dʌndənt/
lose your job because your employer no longer needs you • *She was made redundant when the factory closed.*
- 9.51 diploma** (n) /dɪ'pləʊmə/
a document showing that sb has completed a course of study or passed an examination
• *He has a diploma in computing, so he wants to find work in IT.*
- 9.52 social work** (n) /'səʊʃl wɜ:k/
work to improve bad social conditions and help people who are poor or have problems
• *Social work is badly paid but very rewarding.*
- 9.53 glamour** (n) /'glæmə/
the attractive quality of being connected with wealth and success • *There is glamour in being a film star, but it takes a lot of hard work too.* > glamorous (adj)
- 9.54 mine** (n) /maɪn/
a place underground where workers dig for diamonds, coal etc • *There was an accident at the mine, but fortunately nobody was trapped underground.* > mine (v), miner (n)
- 9.55 employer** (n) /ɪm'plɔɪə(r)/
a person or company that pays sb to do work for them • *They're good employers – we like working for them.* > employ (v), employment (n), employee (n)
- 9.56 union** (n) /'ju:niən/
an organisation that protects workers' rights
• *The union took the company to court because it fired three workers without a reason.*
- 9.57 indefinitely** (adv) /ɪn'defɪnətli/
for an unknown length of time • *The company has closed indefinitely and we don't know if it will open again.* > indefinite (adj)
- 9.58 poor** (adj) /pɔ:(r)/
bad • *Mr Davies has been in poor health for years.*
- 9.59 support** (v) /sə'pɔ:t/
provide enough money to pay for the things sb needs • *Tom has two jobs in order to support his family.* > support (n)
- 9.60 countless** (adj) /'kaʊntləs/
numerous • *Countless numbers of people leave their countries to find work elsewhere.* > count (v)
- 9.61 come by** (phr v) /kʌm baɪ/
manage to get sth that is difficult to get
• *I came by this rare book in a charity shop!*
- 9.62 spot** (v) /spɒt/
see • *I spotted my friend on the Metro on the way to work this morning, but he didn't see me.*
- 9.63 agency** (n) /'eɪdʒənsi/
a business that provides a service for other people or companies • *Liz works in a travel agency.* > agent (n)
- 9.64 hit it off (with sb)** (expr)
/hɪt ɪt ɒf (wɪð 'sʌmbədi)/
get on very well with sb • *He is happy because he hit it off with his new colleagues.*
- 9.65 gladly** (adv) /'glædli/
If you do sth gladly, you are happy to do it.
• *I'd gladly help you.* > glad (adj)
- 9.66 wages** (pl n) /'weɪdʒɪz/
money you earn that is paid according to the number of hours, days or weeks that you work
• *She gets her wages every Friday.*
- 9.67 salary** (n) /'sæləri/
money that you receive from your employer every month • *His salary is paid into his bank account once a month.*
- 9.68 volunteer** (n) /vɒlən'tɪə/
sb who works willingly and without payment
• *Many people were volunteers for the Olympic Games.* > volunteer (v), voluntary (adj)
- 9.69 work force** (n) /wɜ:k fɔ:s/
all the people who work in an industry or company • *Over fifty per cent of the work force in this company are women.*

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- 9.70 hire** (v) /'haɪə(r)/
give sb a job • *Jo, our secretary, was hired four years ago.*
- 9.71 abroad** (adv) /ə'brɔ:d/
in or to another country • *I've never been abroad.*
- 9.72 qualification** (n) /kwɒlɪfɪ'keɪʃn/
If you have a qualification, you have passed an exam to show you have skill or knowledge in a subject • *What qualifications do you need for this job?* > qualify (v), qualified (adj)
- 9.73 director** (n) /də'rektə(r)/
a person who controls a company • *The director asked everyone to work harder.* > direct (v)

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- 9.74 out of choice** (expr) /aʊt əv tʃɔɪs/
because you want to • *I live in a flat out of choice. I've never wanted to live in a house.*

- 9.75** **suit** (v) /su:t/
be right or good for sb • *City life doesn't really suit me.* > suitable (adj)

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- 9.76** **details** (pl n) /'di:teils/
personal information • *I need your contact details: your address, phone number and email.*
- 9.77** **give sb your word** (expr) /gɪv 'sʌmbədi jə 'wɜ:d/
promise sb that you will do sth • *You have to help her. You gave her your word.*
- 9.78** **make an effort** (expr) /meɪk ən 'efət/
try • *If you want to learn another language, you will have to make an effort and study regularly.*
- 9.79** **on time** (expr) /ɒn taɪm/
not late • *Make sure you arrive on time for the interview.*
- 9.80** **accountant** (n) /ə'kaʊntənt/
a person whose job is to check the money another person or company receives and pays • *He asked the accountant how much the company had spent that month.*

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candidate	reference
details	vacancy
position	

Use your English

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- 9.81** **shift** (n) /ʃɪft/
If workers work shifts, they work for a period of time during the day or night and are then replaced by other workers • *She's a nurse and is doing the night shift this week.*
- 9.82** **part-time** (adv) /'pɑ:t taɪm/
for only part of the day or week in which people work • *She's still at college, so she only works part-time.* > part-time (adj)
- 9.83** **lay off** (phr v) /leɪ ɒf/
stop employing sb because there is no work for them • *He was laid off last month and hasn't found another job yet.*
- 9.84** **launch** (v) /lɔ:ntʃ/
make a new product available to the public • *The designer has just launched her summer fashion collection.* > launch (n)
- 9.85** **withdraw** (v) /wɪð'drɔ:/
stop offering a product for sale • *The toy has been withdrawn from the market.*

- 9.86** **take on** (phr v) /teɪk ɒn/
employ • *The company hasn't taken on any new employees this year.*
- 9.87** **get the sack** (expr) /'get ðə sæk/
tell sb that they can no longer work for you • *He was always late for work, so he got the sack.*
- 9.88** **desperately** (adv) /'desprətli/
very much • *We desperately need to get new computers as these keep crashing.*
> desperation (n), desperate (adj)
- 9.89** **meet a deadline** (expr) /mi:t ə 'dedlaɪn/
have sth finished on time • *In order to meet a deadline, we often work longer hours in the office.*
- 9.90** **properly** (adv) /'prɒpəli/
well or correctly • *I can't see properly without my glasses.* > proper (adj)
- 9.91** **staffing** (n) /'stɑ:fɪŋ/
providing the workers for a business or an organisation • *The staffing problems at many schools mean that there are not enough teachers for some subjects.* > staff (n)
- 9.92** **at all costs** (expr) /æt ɔ:l kɒsts/
whatever it takes • *We must get another actor at all costs or the film won't be made.*
- 9.93** **be in debt** (expr) /bi: ɪn det/
owe money • *Stop using your credit card because you are already in debt and owe the bank money.*
- 9.94** **redundancy** (n) /rɪ'dʌndənsi/
becoming unemployed because your job no longer exists • *The factory closed and there were hundreds of redundancies.*
> redundant (adj)
- 9.95** **take sb by surprise** (expr) /teɪk 'sʌmbədi baɪ sɪ'praɪz/
surprise sb • *When we got higher salaries, it took us by surprise.*
- 9.96** **out of work** (expr) /aʊt əv wɜ:k/
unemployed • *The supermarket closed and now we are all out of work.*
- 9.97** **on behalf of** (expr) /ɒn bɪ'ha:f ɒv/
instead of sb; as sb's representative • *On behalf of John, who can't be here tonight, I thank you for this award.*
- 9.98** **promotion** (n) /prə'məʊʃn/
a move to a more important job in a company • *She used to be a teacher but got a promotion and is now the principal.*
> promote (v)

Things that make you want to work

bonus	perk	salary
glamour	promotion	wages

Losing your job

be made redundant	out of work
fire	redundancy
get the sack	unemployed

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- 9.99 reduction** (n) /rɪ'dʌkʃn/
a decrease in sth • *A reduction in the price of the meals at the canteen made the staff happy.*
➤ reduce (v)
📎 Opp: increase
- 9.100 recommendation** (n) /ˌrekəmen'deɪʃn/
a suggestion or advice about the best thing to do, buy, etc • *Based on his experience, he made some recommendations for improving our work.* ➤ recommend (v)
- 9.101 board** (v) /bɔːd/
get on • *We board the bus every morning at eight and get off when we get to school.*
- 9.102 supervision** (n) /suːpə'vɪʒn/
being in charge of an activity or person and making sure things are done correctly
• *The children are naughty and need supervision.* ➤ supervise (v), supervisor (n)
- 9.103 on duty** (expr) /ɒn 'djuːti/
working • *I wasn't on duty at 4.30.*
- 9.104 day-to-day** (adj) /deɪ-tə-deɪ/
daily • *The day-to-day costs of running this car are too high for me.*
- 9.105 running** (n) /'rʌnɪŋ/
organising or being in charge of a business
• *The running of the shop is the manager's responsibility.* ➤ run (v)
- 9.106 slip** (v) /slɪp/
move smoothly over sth by accident and fall or almost fall • *Careful you don't slip – the floor's wet.* ➤ slippery (adj)

- 9.107 outsider** (n) /aʊt'saɪdə/
sb who isn't from a particular place • *He felt like an outsider at his new school as nobody would talk to him.*

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- 9.108 flame** (n) /fleɪm/
the hot burning gas that you see when sth is on fire • *Don't put your hand near the candle flame. You'll burn yourself.*
- 9.109 majority** (n) /mə'dʒɔːrəti/
more than half of a group of people or things
• *The majority of students passed the exam, but a few didn't.*
📎 Opp: minority
- 9.110 occupation** (n) /ɒkju'peɪʃn/
a job • *'What's your occupation?' 'I'm a teacher.'*
- 9.111 significant** (adj) /sɪɡ'nɪfɪkənt/
important • *Scientists have made significant progress in fighting many diseases.*
➤ significance (n)
📎 Opp: insignificant
- 9.112 skilled** (adj) /skɪld/
having the training and experience necessary to do sth well • *The furniture was made by skilled craftsmen and is very good.*
➤ skill (n)
📎 Opp: unskilled
- 9.113 capable** (adj) /'keɪpəbl/
having the ability necessary to do sth • *You need to be a capable climber to reach the summit of this mountain.*
➤ capability (n)
📎 Opp: incapable
- 9.114 potential** (n) /pə'tenʃl/
the possibility that something will develop in a certain way • *Katy has the potential to become a wonderful painter.* ➤ potential (adj)

10 See the World

Unit Opener

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- 10.1 trail** (n) /treɪl/
a path through the countryside • *The trail led to the lake.*

Reading

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- 10.2 lagoon** (n) /lə'guːn/
a lake of sea water separated from the sea by rocks, sand or coral • *There was loads of sea life in the calm lagoon.*
- 10.3 peninsula** (n) /pə'nɪnsjələ/
a piece of land that is mostly surrounded by water but is joined to a larger area of land
• *The Scandinavian peninsula is the largest in Europe.*

Word Focus

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- 10.4 parliament** (n) /'pɑːləmənt/
a group of elected people in a country who make or change laws • *Parliament passed a law banning smoking last year.*
- 10.5 elect** (v) /ɪ'lekt/
choose sb for a position by voting for them
• *A new mayor was elected in the recent local elections.* > election (n)
- 10.6 Northern Lights** (n) /'nɔːðən laɪts/
the coloured lights often seen in the night sky in places near the Arctic Circle • *When they visited Sweden in spring, they saw the Northern Lights in the sky.*
- 10.7 glacier** (n) /'glæɪsɪə/
a large mass of ice formed by snow on mountains that moves very slowly down a valley • *We stepped carefully onto the glacier as the ice was dangerous.*
- 10.8 mass** (n) /mæs/
a large amount • *A mass of ice fell off the glacier into the sea.*

Reading

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- 10.9 never mind** (expr) /'nevə maɪnd/
used to tell sb not to worry about sth
• *Never mind the desert, we will soon see the Pyramids.*
- 10.10 chilly** (adj) /'tʃɪli/
unpleasantly cold • *As the evening had got chilly, she put on her scarf to keep warm.*
> chill (n)

- 10.11 westerly** (adj) /'westəli/
in or towards the west • *They were travelling in a westerly direction.* > west (n, adj)
- 10.12 northerly** (adj) /'nɔːðəli/
in or towards the north • *The northerly winds caused the temperature to drop rapidly.*
> north (n), northern (adj)
- 10.13 wilds** (n) /waɪldz/
the areas of a country that are far from cities and towns, where few people live • *He spent two years travelling in the wilds of Africa.*
> wild (adj)
- 10.14 follow in sb's footsteps** (expr)
/'fɒləʊ ɪn 'səm,bɑːdɪz 'fʊtstɛps/
do the same job, have the same lifestyle, etc as sb else, especially sb in your family • *Following in her father's footsteps, she became a doctor.*
- 10.15 migrate** (v) /maɪ'greɪt/
If people migrate, they go to live in another area to find a better life. • *The Vikings migrated to northern England in search of new places to settle.* > migration (n)
- 10.16 cruelly** (adv) /'kruːəli/
in a way that causes pain and suffering • *The dog had been cruelly treated.* > cruel (adj), cruelty (n)
- 10.17 overhead compartment** (n)
/,əʊvə'hed kəm'pɑːtmənt/
a small cupboard above a seat in a plane where people can put their things • *Put your bag in the overhead compartment.*
- 10.18 buckle up** (phr v) /'bʌkl ʌp/
fasten your seat belt • *Ready? Now buckle up and let's go.*
- 10.19 herd** (v) /hɜːd/
make people move somewhere as a group
• *We were all herded onto the bus.* > herd (n)
- 10.20 establish** (v) /ɪs'tæblɪʃ/
create; set up • *The first democracy was established in Greece.*
- 10.21 financial crisis** (n) /faɪ'nænʃl 'kraɪsɪs/
a time when a country's economy is not healthy • *A lot of people left the country during the financial crisis.*
- 10.22 stylish** (adj) /'staɪlɪʃ/
fashionable and attractive • *The stylish hotel had beautiful rooms and a marvellous reception area.* > style (n)
- 10.23 deservedly** (adv) /dɪ'zɜːvɪdli/
If sth happens to you deservedly, it is right because you have earned it, you are good enough, etc. • *Deservedly, she won first prize.*
> deserve (v)

- 10.24 thanks to** (expr) /θæŋks tu:/
because of • *We're late, thanks to you!*
- 10.25 hustle and bustle** (expr) /'hʌsl ənd 'bʌsl/
noise and activity • *I hate the hustle and bustle of the city centre.*
- 10.26 lava field** (n) /'lɑ:və fi:ld/
a wide area covered with cold lava • *The lava field was formed in 1783, when the volcano erupted.*
- 10.27 emerge** (v) /i'mɜ:dʒ/
come out of sth or out from behind sth
• *The sun emerged from behind the clouds.*
- 10.28 vision** (n) /'vɪʒn/
a picture in your imagination • *I had visions of myself in 20 years' time, living in a huge house.*
- 10.29 light up** (phr v) /laɪt ʌp/
fill with light • *The Northern Lights lit up the sky with beautiful colours.*
- 10.30 spiritual** (adj) /'spɪrɪtʃuəl/
seeming to involve gods or magic • *She felt there was something spiritual about that place; it was special.* > spirit (n)
- 10.31 shortly** (adv) /'ʃɔ:tlɪ/
soon • *They arrived shortly after six.*
- 10.32 en route** (adv) /,ɒn 'ru:t/
on the way; while travelling from or to a place
• *Our car broke down en route to London.*
- 10.33 lawn** (n) /lɔ:n/
an area of ground covered in short grass in a garden, park, etc • *The children were playing on the lawn.*
- 10.34 well into the small hours** (expr)
/wel 'ɪntə ðə smɔ:l 'aʊəz/
until the early hours of the morning between midnight and the time when the sun rises
• *He worked well into the small hours.*
- 10.35 hot spring** (n) /hɒt sprɪŋ/
a place in the ground from which hot water comes up • *In many places, people bathe in hot springs for their health.*
- 10.36 convert (into)** (v) /kən'veɪt ('ɪntu:)/
change into • *Solar energy is converted into electricity in many countries.*
- 10.37 fossil fuel** (n) /'fɒsl 'fjuəl/
a fuel like coal or oil • *If fossil fuels run out, we will have to find other sources of energy.*
- 10.38 port of call** (n) /pɔ:t əv kɔ:l/
one of several places you visit • *Our first port of call on the trip was Thessaloniki.*
- 10.39 steaming hot** (adj) /'sti:mɪŋ hɒt/
very hot • *It was so cold that I was really looking forward to a steaming hot cup of coffee.* > steam (n)

- 10.40 contemplate** (v) /'kɒntəmpleɪt/
think about sth for a long time, usually in a serious or quiet way • *He was contemplating moving to Canada.*
- 10.41 submerge** (v) /səb'mɜ:dʒ/
go or put sth under the surface of water
• *These birds often submerge their heads in water to look for food.*
- 10.42 cure** (v) /kjʊə/
make sb well again • *The hot springs are said to cure some skin diseases.* > cure (v, n)
- 10.43 justifiably** (adv) /dʒʌstɪ'faɪəbli/
used to show that there is a good reason for sth • *She was justifiably proud of her son.*
> justifiable (adj), justify (v)
- 10.44 retain** (v) /rɪ'teɪn/
continue to have sth • *He's trying to retain control of the company.*
- 10.45 reputation** (n) /,repju'teɪʃn/
what people think or say about sb or sth
• *The company has a good reputation.*
- 10.46 equal** (v) /'i:kwəl/
lead to or result in sth • *'More money equals greater happiness,' he said.* > equal (adj)
- 10.47 inhabit** (v) /ɪn'hæbɪt/
live in a particular place • *Dinosaurs used to inhabit the Earth.* > inhabitant (n)

Geographical features

glacier	lava field
hot spring	peninsula
lagoon	range

Vocabulary

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- 10.48 worthwhile** (adj) /wɜ:θ'waɪl/
worth the time, effort or money spent on sth
• *Of course, the Parthenon is a worthwhile sight to see when you're in Athens!*
> (be) worth (v)
- 10.49 off the beaten track** (expr)
/ɒf ðə 'bi:tən træk/
A place that is off the beaten track is not well known and relatively few people visit it. • *They visited a lovely village off the beaten track.*
- 10.50 picturesque** (adj) /pɪktʃə'resk/
beautiful to look at • *The picturesque islands in the Mediterranean are great places to take photos.*
- 10.51 scenery** (n) /'si:nəri/
the natural features of a part of a country, such as mountains, forests, etc • *The scenery of Meteora with its high rocks is breathtaking.*

- 10.52 delightful** (adj) /dɪˈlaɪtful/
lovely • *We visited the delightful island of Corsica in the summer.* > delight (v, n)
- 10.53 interlocking** (adj) /ɪntəˈlɒkɪŋ/
which join • *Their interlocking fingers showed they were a couple.* > interlock (v)
- 10.54 row** (n) /rəʊ/
a straight line of people or things • *There were rows of stones along the coast making a long wall.*
- 10.55 column** (n) /ˈkɒləm/
a tall, solid, usually stone post which is used to support a roof or a decoration in a building • *The columns in the temple were very tall.*
- 10.56 stretch (from ... to ...)** (v) /stretʃ (frəm ... tə ...)/
cover a large area of land • *The Gobi Desert stretches from southern Mongolia to northern China.*
- 10.57 base** (n) /beɪs/
the lowest part of sth • *The lamp has a round metal base.*
- 10.58 formation** (n) /fɔːˈmeɪʃn/
the way sth is naturally made • *This is a photo of some amazing rock formations.* > form (v, n)
- 10.59 range** (n) /reɪndʒ/
a line of hills or mountains • *The Andes are a very high mountain range in South America.*
- 10.60 stepping stone** (n) /ˈstepɪŋ stəʊn/
Stepping stones are a row of flat stones that you walk on to cross a stream. • *She used the stepping stones to cross the river.*
- 10.61 warrior** (n) /ˈwɒrɪə/
a fighter; a soldier • *In Greek mythology, Ajax was a great warrior who fought many battles.*
- 10.62 origin** (n) /ˈɒrɪdʒɪn/
where sth begins or comes from • *The origin of the word ‘fortune’ is Latin.* > originate (v)
- 10.63 caravan** (n) /ˈkærəvæn/
a vehicle pulled by a car that you can stay in • *She prefers staying in a caravan to a tent in case the weather is rainy.*
- 10.64 cuisine** (n) /kwiːˈziːn/
a style of cooking • *Cretan cuisine is well known for being tasty and good for you.*
- 10.65 currency** (n) /ˈkʌrənsi/
the money used in a country • *The currency used in Australia is the Australian dollar.*
- 10.66 itinerary** (n) /aɪˈtɪnərəri/
list of the places you will visit on holiday • *The guide gave us the itinerary and we saw that on the first day we would visit Plaka.*
- 10.67 resort** (n) /rɪˈzɔːt/
a place where many people go on holiday • *Mykonos is a very popular resort for young people.*

- 10.68 voyage** (n) /ˈvɔɪdʒ/
a sea journey • *The voyage from Patras to Ancona in Italy took a whole day.*
- 10.69 travel agent** (n) /ˈtrævl ˈeɪdʒənt/
a company or person that plans holidays and journeys for people • *Our travel agent says this is the best hotel in the area.* > travel agency (n)

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- 10.70 sleep in** (phr v) /sliːp ɪn/
let yourself sleep later than usual in the morning • *Most teenagers like to sleep in at the weekend.*
- 10.71 excursion** (n) /ɪksˈkɜːʃn/
a short trip taken for pleasure • *The students really enjoyed their excursion to Nafplio.*
- 10.72 flight attendant** (n) /flaɪt əˈtendənt/
sb who serves food and drinks to passengers on a plane and looks after them • *Flight attendants are usually very kind with passengers who are scared of flying.*
- 10.73 boarding pass** (n) /ˈbɔːdɪŋ pɑːs/
a document which allows you to get on a plane • *I had to show my boarding pass in order to get on the plane.*
- 10.74 check in** (phr v) /tʃek ɪn/
arrive at a hotel and collect your key • *You can't check in at the hotel before midday.* > check-in (n)
- 10.75 package holiday** (n) /ˈpækɪdʒ ˈhɒlaɪdeɪ/
an organised holiday that includes the cost of travel, hotel etc • *The cost of our package holiday included the flights, hotel room and meals.*

Listening

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- 10.76 deck** (n) /dek/
the outside top level of a ship that you can walk or sit on • *We stood on the deck and gazed at the sea.*
- 10.77 trekking** (n) /ˈtrekɪŋ/
walking long distances for pleasure • *Trekking in high mountains can be dangerous.* > trek (v, n)
- 10.78 refreshments** (pl n) /rɪˈfreʃmənts/
food and drink that is provided at an event like a meeting • *We stopped at a café for some refreshments.*

Speaking

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- 10.79 camping site** (n) /ˈkæmpɪŋ saɪt/
an enclosed place where you can camp • *They put up their tent as soon as they arrived at the camping site.*

- 10.80 first-aid kit** (n) /fɜːst eɪd kɪt/
a box with things you need in case sb is hurt
• *There are some bandages in the first-aid kit.*
- 10.81 torch** (n) /tɔːtʃ/
a small light powered by batteries • *He turned on his torch in the dark cave in order to see.*
- 10.82 tinned food** (n) /tɪnd fuːd/
food in cans • *Tinned food is useful on a camping holiday as it doesn't need to be kept in a fridge.*

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- 10.83 respect** (v) /rɪˈspekt/
show you understand that sth is important and make sure you do not do anything against it
• *You should respect other people's wishes.*
➤ respect (n)
- 10.84 track** (n) /træk/
a narrow road or path • *They drove up the muddy track until they got to the farmhouse.*
- 10.85 accommodation** (n) /əkəməˈdeɪʃn/
a place where you stay • *The accommodation was a horrible room without a bathroom, so we weren't happy.* ➤ accommodate (v)

Use your English

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- 10.86 depart** (v) /dɪˈpɑːt/
leave • *The train departs at nine and arrives in London two hours later.* ➤ departure (n)
- 10.87 bumpy** (adj) /ˈbʌmpi/
a bumpy journey is uncomfortable because the car or plane moves up and down because of bad road or weather conditions • *It's a bumpy road because it is full of holes.* ➤ bump (v, n)
- 10.88 get away** (phr v) /get əˈweɪ/
escape • *The actor rushed to his car to get away from the fans at the airport.*
- 10.89 drop off** (phr v) /drɒp ɒf/
take sb somewhere by car and leave them there • *Can you drop me off at the station?*
- 10.90 set out** (phr v) /set aʊt/
start a journey • *Let's set out early so we don't get stuck in traffic.*
- 10.91 get on** (phr v) /get ɒn/
board a plane, train, etc • *They got on the plane last.*
✎ Opp: get off
- 10.92 put up** (phr v) /pʊt ʌp/
assemble or build sth • *We put up the tent and got inside.*
- 10.93 get around** (phr v) /get əˈraʊnd/
move from place to place • *The tourists get around the island on scooters.*

- 10.94 see off** (phr v) /siː ɒf/
wave goodbye to sb leaving from an airport, station, etc • *Her parents saw her off at the station when she left for Thessaloniki.*
- 10.95 vehicle** (n) /ˈviːɪkl/
sth you drive such as a car, van or truck, etc
• *You'll need a vehicle like a four-wheel drive to drive over this rough area.*
- 10.96 assemble** (v) /əˈseɪbl/
put together; put up • *Please help me assemble this toy as the instructions don't make sense.* ➤ assembly (n)
- 10.97 on (my) way** (expr) /ɒn (maɪ) weɪ/
travelling to a particular place • *We're on our way to London and we'll be there soon.*
- 10.98 run into trouble** (expr) /rʌn ˈɪntʊ ˈtrʌbl/
have problems • *She ran into trouble on holiday when she lost her passport.*
- 10.99 off the coast (of)** (expr) /ɒf ðə kəʊst (əv)/
in the sea near a particular piece of land that is also near the sea • *Chalki is a small island off the coast of Rhodes.*

Phrasal verbs

buckle up	get away	see off
check in	get on	set out
drop off	light up	sleep in
get around	put up	

Writing: an article (2)

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- 10.100 non-stop** (adj) /nɒn-stɒp/
continuous • *The whole holiday was a non-stop party.*
- 10.101 fun-packed** (adj) /fʌn-pækt/
full of enjoyable activities • *The children like going on a fun-packed holiday where they are always doing something.*
- 10.102 idyllic** (adj) /ɪˈdɪlɪk/
extremely, beautiful, pleasant and peaceful
• *The idyllic beach was the perfect place to relax.*
- 10.103 breathtaking** (adj) /ˈbreθteɪkɪŋ/
very exciting or impressive • *The view from our room was breathtaking!*
- 10.104 botanical garden** (n) /bəˈtænɪkl ˈgɑːdn/
a large public garden where plants, trees and flowers are grown for scientific study • *The university has a botanical garden, which is open to the public.*
- 10.105 paragliding** (n) /ˈpærəɡlaɪdɪŋ/
a sport in which you jump from a plane or high place wearing special equipment and are carried along by the wind • *Go paragliding? No way! I'm too scared!* ➤ paraglider (n)

- 10.106 holidaymaker** (n) /'hɒlɪdeɪmeɪkə/
a tourist • *In the summer, the islands fill with holidaymakers.*
- 10.107 let-down** (n) /'let-daʊn/
a disappointment • *The resort was a let-down. In fact, it was terrible.* > let down (phr v)
- 10.108 overpriced** (adj) /əʊvə'praɪst/
more expensive than sth is worth • *Some of the cafés in the centre are overpriced and you'll pay a lot for a small coffee.*
> overprice (v)
- 10.109 come in for a shock** (expr) /kʌm ɪn fər ə ʃɒk/
get an unexpected shock • *The tourists came in for a shock when the local shops closed at two o'clock.*

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- 10.110 dynamic** (adj) /daɪ'næmɪk/
full of activity or energy • *With its lively and dynamic town centre, Streatham is a great place to visit.*
- 10.111 unique** (adj) /ju:'ni:k/
very special, unusual or good • *Don't miss this unique opportunity to meet your favourite star!*
- 10.112 stimulating** (adj) /'stɪmjʊleɪtɪŋ/
exciting; full of new ideas • *We listened to a stimulating talk about the future of tourism.*
> stimulate (v)
- 10.113 moving** (adj) /'mu:vɪŋ/
causing strong feelings of sadness or sympathy • *The film about the Titanic disaster was very moving.* > move (v)
- 10.114 astonishing** (adj) /ə'stɒnɪʃɪŋ/
very surprising • *We've won a holiday! Isn't that astonishing?* > astonish (v), astonishment (n)
- 10.115 impromptu** (adj) /ɪm'prɒmptjuː/
unplanned • *The teenagers started an impromptu performance of their favourite song in the high street.*
- 10.116 dais** (n) /'deɪs/
a platform • *He stood on a dais to make his speech.*
- 10.117 spectacle** (n) /'spektəkl/
a strange sight • *The Northern Lights are a must-see spectacle.* > spectacular (adj)
- 10.118 bystander** (n) /'baɪstændə/
sb who happens to be somewhere and sees sth • *A number of bystanders clapped when the street performer finished singing.*
- 10.119 onlooker** (n) /'ɒnlʊkə/
sb who watches sth without being involved in it • *The onlookers were surprised when the statue moved and they realised it was a real person.*
- 10.120 avenue** (n) /'ævɪnjuː/
a wide road in a town or city, often with trees along it • *The avenue with its trees and wide pavements was a popular place to walk in the evening.*
- 10.121 contemporary** (adj) /kən'tempərəri/
modern • *Street dancing is a popular form of contemporary dance.*
- 10.122 convincing** (adj) /kən'vɪnsɪŋ/
making you believe that sth is true • *With all that white make-up on your face, you are a convincing ghost!* > convince (v)
- 10.123 port** (n) /pɔ:t/
a harbour • *The ferry docked at the port and the passengers got off.*
- 10.124 passer-by** (n) /pɑ:sə-'baɪ/
sb who walks past a place by chance • *A passer-by helped the old woman when she fell over at the market yesterday.*
- 10.125 stall** (n) /stɔ:l/
a table with goods at a market • *The stalls were full of fresh fruit and vegetables for people to buy.*
- 10.126 pedestrian** (n) /pə'destriən/
a person who is walking in the street • *Were any pedestrians injured in the accident?*
- 10.127 be lined with sth** (expr) /bi laɪnd wɪð 'sʌmθɪŋ/
If sth is lined with sth else, it has rows of that thing along its sides. • *The walls were lined with books.*
- 10.128 on the spot** (expr) /ɒn ðə spɒt/
immediately • *She managed to film the street performers on the spot.* > on-the-spot (adj)
- 10.129 apply** (v) /ə'plaɪ/
put sth such as paint or cream on a surface • *Apply the paint with a soft brush.*
> application (n)
- 10.130 exposed** (adj) /ɪk'spəʊzd/
not covered • *Wear a hat and cover all exposed skin with sun cream.* > expose (v)

11 Crime Time

Unit Opener

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- 11.1 **break into** (phr v) /breɪk 'ɪntuː/
force entry into a place and steal things
• *Our house was broken into and my laptop was stolen.*

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- 11.2 **judge** (n) /dʒʌdʒ/
sb who decides a punishment in court
• *The judge listened carefully to the arguments before making a decision.* > judge (v), judgement (v)
- 11.3 **convict** (n) /'kɒnvɪkt/
sb who is guilty of a crime and has been sent to prison • *The convicts in that prison were allowed one visitor per week.* > convict (v), conviction (n)
- 11.4 **arsonist** (n) /'aɪsənɪst/
sb who sets fires intentionally • *The arsonist who set fire to the forest has been arrested.* > arson (n)
- 11.5 **vandal** (n) /'vɑːndl/
sb who damages public property intentionally
• *Vandals smashed shop windows in the high street last night.* > vandalise (v), vandalism (n)
- 11.6 **guard** (n) /ɡɑːd/
sb who works in a prison and whose job it is to make sure prisoners don't escape • *The guard watched the prisoners carefully in the yard.* > guard (v)

Word Focus

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- 11.7 **Alcatraz** (n) /'ælkətræz/
an island prison in San Francisco Bay
• *They say nobody ever escaped from Alcatraz.*
- 11.8 **notorious** (adj) /nəʊ'tɔːriəs/
famous for a bad reason • *Jack the Ripper was a notorious criminal who killed women in London over a hundred years ago.* > notoriety (n)
- 11.9 **memorabilia** (pl n) /memə'reɪbiə/
objects relating to famous people or events that people collect • *Collectors are interested in memorabilia like old toys and comics from the last century.*
- 11.10 **paranormal** (n) /pə'reɪ'nɔːml/
impossible to explain by natural forces or by science • *Films about the paranormal really scare me!* > paranormal (adj)

Reading

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- 11.11 **jail** (n) /dʒeɪl/
a prison • *The robbers were sent to jail for ten years.* > jail (v), jailer (n)
- 11.12 **time** (n) /taɪm/
a particular period of time • *Marie Curie was the most famous woman scientist of her time.*
- 11.13 **serve as sth** (expr) /sɜːv (æz) 'sʌmθɪŋ/
be useful as sth • *The old court now serves as a museum.*
- 11.14 **court house** (n) /kɔːt haʊs/
a building where the court is • *The police brought the man into the court house for the trial.*
- 11.15 **court session** (n) /kɔːt 'seʃn/
a period of time when a trial is in progress
• *You have to be silent during a court session.*
- 11.16 **hold** (v) /həʊld/
take place; organise sth • *The trial of the notorious robber was held in the city court house.*
- 11.17 **insurance company** (n) /ɪn'ʃʊərəns 'kʌmpəni/
company that you buy insurance from which will pay you if sth is stolen or broken • *When her house was broken into, her insurance company paid her the cost of the stolen items.*
- 11.18 **house** (v) /haʊz/
If a building houses sth, it is kept there.
• *This museum houses a collection of contemporary art.*
- 11.19 **witness** (v) /'wɪtnɪs/
see sth happen, especially an accident or crime • *She witnessed the robbery and had to appear in court.* > witness (n)
- 11.20 **flicker** (v) /'flɪkə/
go on and off quickly • *The lights flickered on and off in the storm and scared us all.* > flicker (n)
- 11.21 **weapon** (n) /'wepən/
an object like a knife or gun used to hurt or kill
• *The weapon used to kill the victim was a large kitchen knife.*
- 11.22 **match** (n) /mætʃ/
small wooden stick used to light a fire, a cigarette, etc • *Have you got any matches so I can light a campfire?*
- 11.23 **admission** (n) /əd'mɪʃn/
entry • *Admission to this museum is five euros.* > admit (v)

- 11.24 pensioner** (n) /'penʃənə/
sb who has retired and receives an amount of money regularly from the government or a company • *Next month Fred will retire after 35 years of work and become a pensioner.* > pension (n)
- 11.25 entry** (n) /'entri/
the act of going into a place • *You can't go in there. The sign says 'No entry'.* > enter (v)
- 11.26 under (strict) supervision** (expr)
/'ʌndə (strikt) su:pə'vi:ʒn/
watched closely • *The convicts are always under strict supervision.*
- 11.27 troublemaker** (n) /'trʌblmeɪkə/
sb who deliberately causes problems • *Troublemakers often make a lot of noise in the city centre at night.*
- 11.28 spare** (adj) /speə(r)/
If sth is spare, you do not need it or are not using it • *I've got a spare ticket – you can have it.* > spare (v)
- 11.29 cell** (n) /sel/
a small room in a prison where prisoners are kept • *The cells in the prison are locked so the prisoners cannot escape.*
- 11.30 entrance** (n) /'entrəns/
a door, gate, etc, through which you can enter a building or place • *Wait for me at the museum entrance.* > enter (v)
- 11.31 suit every pocket** (expr) /su:t 'evri 'pɒkɪt/
be suitable for people who have different amounts of money to spend • *We have prices to suit every pocket.*
- 11.32 caving** (n) /'keɪvɪŋ/
the sport of going into underground caves • *Have you ever been caving?* > cave (n)
- 11.33 grand** (adj) /grænd/
stylish and impressive • *The palace is a very grand building.*
- 11.34 date back** (phr v) /deɪt 'bæk/
If sth dates back to a particular time in the past, it has existed since that time. • *That building dates back to 1922.*
- 11.35 grounds** (pl n) /graʊndz/
the land around a large building • *There is a yard in the grounds of this prison.*
- 11.36 swordfight** (n) /'sɔ:dfɑɪt/
a battle using swords • *There was a great swordfight in the film about Samurai warriors.*
- 11.37 numerous** (adj) /nju:mə'rəs/
many • *There are numerous burglaries in this area every year.*
- 11.38 sighting** (n) /'saɪtɪŋ/
an occasion when sth (unusual) is seen • *Did you believe the report about the sighting of a ghost?* > sight (n)

- 11.39 guilty** (adj) /'gɪlti/
having done sth illegal • *He was found guilty and sent to prison for four years.* > guilt (n)
📖 Opp: innocent
- 11.40 innocent** (adj) /'ɪnəsnt/
not having done anything wrong or illegal • *I didn't steal the money! I'm innocent!* > innocence (n)
📖 Opp: guilty
- 11.41 vandalism** (n) /'vændəlɪzəm/
the crime of deliberately damaging public property • *There was a lot of vandalism after the football game.* > vandalise (v), vandal (n)
- 11.42 spray-paint** (v) /'spreɪ-peɪnt/
paint with spray in a can • *Vandals have spray-painted most of the buildings in the town centre.*

Vocabulary

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- 11.43 prosecution** (n) /prɒsɪ'kju:ʃn/
lawyers who try to prove sb is guilty • *The prosecution had CCTV footage of the thief at the scene of the crime.* > prosecute (v)
- 11.44 defence** (n) /dɪ'fens/
lawyers who try to prove sb is innocent • *The defence said there was not enough proof to find him guilty.* > defend (v)
- 11.45 theft** (n) /θeft/
stealing • *Theft is a serious problem in many schools, so never take expensive things with you.* > thief (n)
- 11.46 sentence** (n) /'sentəns/
a period of time in prison as punishment • *The sentence she received for theft was four years in prison.* > sentence (v)
- 11.47 alibi** (n) /'ælɪbaɪ/
proof that you were somewhere else when a crime was committed • *He had an alibi for the time of the murder.*
- 11.48 verdict** (n) /'vɜ:dɪkt/
an official decision made in a court about whether sb is guilty of a crime • *The verdict was that the accused man was guilty of murder.*
- 11.49 try** (v) /traɪ/
judge a person in a court • *The bank robbers were tried in court and sentenced to ten years in prison.* > trial (n)
- 11.50 convict** (v) /kən'vɪkt/
find sb guilty of a crime • *She was convicted of murder and sent to prison.* > convict, conviction (n)
- 11.51 burglar** (n) /'bɜ:glə/
sb who goes into houses, shops etc and steals things • *Burglars stole our DVD player and all the money we had in the house.* > burgle (v), burglary (n)

- 11.52 pickpocket** (n) /'pɪkpɒkɪt/
sb who steals from people's pockets • *When he got to work, he realised a pickpocket had stolen his wallet from his coat.*
➤ pickpocketing (n)
- 11.53 lawyer** (n) /'lɔːɪə/
sb who represents people in court • *You will need a lawyer if you want to go to court over the car crash.* ➤ law (n)
- 11.54 defendant** (n) /dɪ'fendənt/
sb accused of a crime who is being tried in court • *The defendant said he was innocent at the start of the trial.* ➤ defend (v)
- 11.55 suffer the consequences** (expr)
/'sʌfə ðə 'kɒnsɪkwənsɪz/
face the result of sth you have done • *He broke the law. He should suffer the consequences.*
- 11.56 serve a sentence** (expr) /sɜːv ə 'sentəns/
be in prison for a length of time • *He is serving a sentence of six months for theft.*
- 11.57 shoplifting** (n) /'ʃɒplɪftɪŋ/
stealing from shops • *There are security guards in many shops to stop people from shoplifting.*
➤ shoplifter (n)
- 11.58 motive** (n) /'məʊtɪv/
the reason sb does sth • *What was his motive for the murder?*
- 11.59 patrol** (v) /pə'trəʊl/
go around an area to check there is no trouble or danger • *The police patrol this area at night.*
➤ patrol (n)
- 11.60 community service** (expr) /kə'mjuːnəti 'sɜːvɪs/
work that sb does to help other people as punishment for a crime • *The actor was told to do three months' community service when he was found guilty of driving while drunk.*
- 11.61 handcuffs** (pl n) /'hæŋklʌfs/
two metal rings joined by a chain put around a prisoner's wrists • *The police officer put handcuffs on the robber and took him to the station.* ➤ handcuff (v)
- 11.62 trial** (n) /'traɪəl/
a formal meeting in court to decide if sb is guilty of a crime • *Trials can last for days or even weeks.* ➤ try (v)
- 11.63 eye-witness** (n) /'aɪ-wɪtnɪs/
sb who sees a crime • *The eye-witness recognised the defendant as the man who had robbed the bank.*
- 11.64 seal off** (phr v) /si:l ɒf/
stop people from entering an area or building • *Police have sealed off the area where there is a bomb.*

- 11.65 suspect** (n) /'sʌspekt/
sb police think committed a crime • *The suspect in the case insisted that she was innocent.*
➤ suspect (v), suspicion (n), suspicious (adj)
- 11.66 slip out of sth** (phr v) /slɪp aʊt əv 'sʌmθɪŋ/
remove sth like an item of clothing quickly • *The burglar slipped out of his coat as the police officer tried to grab him.*
- 11.67 defend** (v) /dɪ'fend/
be the lawyer of sb who is charged with a crime • *Who is going to defend Jones in court?* ➤ defence (n)
- 11.68 prosecute** (v) /'prɒsɪkjʊːt/
say officially in a court that sb has done sth wrong • *He was prosecuted for theft.*
➤ prosecution (n)
- 11.69 drink driving** (n) /'prɒsɪkjʊːt/
driving after having drunk too much alcohol • *Drink driving is the cause of more than thirty per cent of road accidents.*

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- 11.70 life sentence** (n) /laɪf 'sentəns/
a punishment by which sb spends the rest of their life in prison • *He was given a life sentence for killing his wife.*
- 11.71 break down** (phr v) /breɪk daʊn/
be unable to control your feelings and start crying • *She broke down when they gave her the news.*
- 11.72 jury** (n) /'dʒʊəri/
a group of people in a court who decide if sb is guilty • *The jury found her guilty.*
- 11.73 shame** (n) /ʃeɪm/
the unhappy feeling you have when you know that sth you have done is wrong or stupid • *I would die of shame if my friends ever found out about this.* ➤ shame (v), ashamed (adj), shameful (adj)
- 11.74 lack** (v) /læk/
not have any or enough of sth that you need • *She's beautiful but she lacks talent.*
➤ lack (n), lacking (adj)
- 11.75 the blues** (n) /ðə bluːz/
a slow sad style of music that comes from the southern US • *No one sang the blues like the singer Billie Holiday.*
- 11.76 cashier** (n) /kæ'ʃɪə/
sb you pay in a shop • *We paid the cashier who then put our shopping in a bag.*
- 11.77 cash drawer** (n) /kæʃ dɹɔː/
the place where money is kept in a shop • *The thief opened the cash drawer and took all the money from it.*

- 11.78 tie sb/sth up** (v) /taɪ 'sʌmbədi/ 'sʌmθɪŋ ʌp/
bind sb or sth with rope • *The burglar tied up the couple and then stole all their things.*
- 11.79 counter** (n) /'kaʊntə/
the flat surface where you are served in a shop, bank, etc • *I handed the butcher the money for the meat over the counter.*
- 11.80 show up** (phr v) /ʃəʊ ʌp/
appear; arrive • *The police showed up during the robbery and arrested the criminals.*
- 11.81 work out a deal** (expr) /'wɜːk aʊt ə diːl/
make an agreement or arrangement, eg in business, that helps both sides • *Their lawyer managed to work out a deal, so they only paid £2,000.*
- 11.82 fine** (n) /faɪn/
money paid as punishment • *The judge ordered the defendant to pay a fine of five thousand euros.* > fine (v)
- 11.83 forged** (adj) /fɔːdʒd/
If sth is forged, it is copied illegally to make people think it is real. • *He was arrested at the airport for trying to leave the country with a forged passport.* > forgery (n)

Listening

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- 11.84 break the law** (expr) /breɪk ðə lɔː/
commit a crime • *When he broke the law, he was tried and sent to prison.*
- 11.85 disabled** (adj) /dɪs'eɪbld/
having an illness, injury or condition that makes it difficult to do things other people do • *The court house had special entrances and other facilities for disabled people.*
> disability (n)
- 11.86 CV** (n, abbrv) /siː viː/
a brief account of your professional details used in job applications • *He sent a CV to the police force hoping to get an interview.*
NB: CV = curriculum vitae
- 11.87 attitude problem** (n) /'ætɪtjuːd 'prɒbləm/
when sb does not behave in a way that is acceptable to other people • *The owner of that shop has a serious attitude problem!*
- 11.88 unfair** (adj) /,ʌn'feə(r)/
not treating people in the same way or in the right way > *You're being unfair. It's not his fault.*

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- 11.89 goods** (n) /ɡʊdz/
things that belong to sb and that can be moved • *The stolen goods were returned to Mr Edwards.*

Use your English

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- 11.90 against the law** (expr) /ə'ɡenst ðə lɔː/
illegal • *It is against the law for people under 18 to drive.*
- 11.91 under arrest** (expr) /'ʌndər ə'rest/
When sb is under arrest, the police take them to a police station and keep them there because they believe that person has done sth illegal. • *'Stop! You're under arrest!' the police officer told the man.*
- 11.92 police record** (n) /pə'liːs rɪ'kɔːd/
When sb has a police record, they have committed crimes in the past. • *The man had a police record.*
- 11.93 tackle** (v) /'tækəl/
try to deal with a difficult problem or situation • *How shall we tackle the problem?*
- 11.94 plead guilty** (expr) /pliːd 'ɡɪlti/
admit you have committed a crime in a court of law • *The defendant pleaded guilty to robbery.*
- 11.95 solve a case** (expr) /sɒlv ə keɪs/
find the correct explanation for sth that is being investigated • *Solving a case takes patience and hard work.*
- 11.96 mend (my) ways** (expr) /mend (maɪ) weɪz/
improve the way you behave after behaving badly for a long time • *After his release from prison, the man was determined to mend his ways and obey the law.*
- 11.97 litter** (n) /'lɪtəl/
rubbish in the street, etc • *Please don't drop litter in the park. Put it in the bins provided.*
- 11.98 Neighbourhood Watch scheme** (n) /'neɪbəhʊd wɒtʃ skiːm/
a system organised by a group of neighbours in which members of the group watch each other's houses in order to prevent crime • *Since they started a Neighbourhood Watch scheme here, there have been fewer burglaries.*
- 11.99 glamorous** (adj) /'glæməərəs/
attractive and exciting • *James Bond films make the life of a spy seem glamorous.*
> glamour (n)
- 11.100 reality** (n) /ri'æləti/
what is actually true, not what is imagined to be • *The reality of the situation is that unless the police patrol this area regularly, burglaries will continue to occur.* > real (adj)
- 11.101 interpret** (v) /ɪn'tɜːprɪt/
work out the meaning of sth • *The investigator interpreted the facts and found the guilty person.* > interpretation (n)
- 11.102 methodical** (adj) /mə'θɒdɪkl/
doing things in a careful and logical way • *She doesn't work fast, but she is very methodical.* > method (n)

- 11.103 rush** (v) /rʌʃ/
do sth too quickly • *Don't rush through the crime report in case you miss something.*
- 11.104 sentence (to)** (v) /'sentəns (tuː)/
punish sb and send them to prison • *The murderer was sentenced to life imprisonment.*
➤ sentence (n)

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- 11.105 put sb/sth at risk** (expr)
/pʊt 'sʌmbədi/'sʌmθɪŋ ət rɪsk/
put sb in danger • *The lack of police patrols in the city puts the residents at risk.*
- 11.106 cut costs** (expr) /kʌt kɒsts/
reduce the amount of money that you spend
• *Now that Jo has lost her job, we'll need to cut costs.*
- 11.107 alternative** (adj) /ɔːl'tɜːnətɪv/
that you can do, use, etc instead of sth else
• *We'll have to find an alternative solution.*
- 11.108 young offender** (n) /jʌŋ ə'fendə/
a criminal who is not an adult according to British law • *It is difficult to know how to deal with young offenders.* ➤ offend (v), offence (n)
- 11.109 put off** (phr v) /pʊt ɒf/
make sb dislike or not want to do sth
• *I wanted to try the fish, but the smell put me off.*
- 11.110 judge** (v) /dʒʌdʒ/
decide if sb is guilty or not in a court • *She was judged guilty.* ➤ judge (n)
- 11.111 individually** (adv) /ˌɪndɪ'vɪdʒuəli/
separately and not as a group • *Mr Fox spoke to each student individually.* ➤ individual (n, adj)
- 11.112 let sb off** (expr) /let 'sʌmbədi ɒf/
not punish sb • *The troublemakers were let off with a warning, but were told to obey the law in future.*
- 11.113 pros and cons** (expr) /prəʊz ən kɒns/
advantages and disadvantages • *What are the pros and cons of giving criminals longer prison sentences?*
- 11.114 the punishment fits the crime** (expr)
/ðə 'pʌnɪʃmənt fɪts ðə kraɪm/
If a crime is serious, the sentence should be severe, but if the crime is not serious, the sentence should be less severe • *Ten years in prison is too long! The punishment should fit the crime.*

- 11.115 offend** (v) /ə'fend/
commit a crime • *Some youngsters offend in order to show off to their friends.*
➤ offence, offender (n)

Crime and punishment

break into	plead guilty
break the law	prosecute
convict	seal off
defend	sentence
judge	serve a sentence
let sb off	solve a case
patrol	

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- 11.116 legally** (adv) /'liːɡəli/
allowed by law • *If you have a driving licence, you can legally drive a car.* ➤ legal (adj)
📎 Opp: illegally
- 11.117 trade** (v) /treɪd/
buy and sell • *They trade in legal goods from China.* ➤ trade (n)
- 11.118 mobile unit** (n) /'məʊbaɪl 'juːnɪt/
a group of people who work together and are not based in an office but drive from place to place • *Our mobile unit covers London and Kent.*
- 11.119 poaching** (n) /'pəʊtʃɪŋ/
illegally catching or killing animals
• *Poaching has led to many animals becoming endangered.* ➤ poach (v), poacher (n)
- 11.120 grind** (v) /graɪnd/
crush into a powder • *She grinds fresh coffee beans every morning and the kitchen smells great.* ➤ grinder (n)
- 11.121 endangered** (adj) /ɪn'deɪndʒəd/
at risk • *Many endangered animals are protected by law so that they don't become extinct.* ➤ endanger (v)
- 11.122 gibbon** (n) /'ɡɪbən/
a small animal like a monkey with long arms and no tail • *Gibbons eat fruit, leaves and insects.*
- 11.123 have a hard time** (expr) /həv ə haɪd 'taɪm/
be in a difficult or unpleasant situation
• *She had a hard time in her teens.*
- 11.124 powder** (n) /'paʊdə/
a dust-like substance • *Flour is a powder used in baking bread and cakes.*

- 11.125 process** (v) /'prəʊses/
prepare • *Coffee beans must be processed before they can be used to make coffee.*
> process (n)
- 11.126 the wild** (n) /ðə waɪld/
a natural environment not controlled by people
• *There are very few pandas left in the wild.*

People in crime and punishment

arsonist	eye-witness	pickpocket
burglar	guard	prosecution
convict	judge	suspect (n)
defence	jury	vandal
defendant	lawyer	young offender

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Reading

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- 12.1 literature** (n) /'lɪtrətʃə/
novels, plays and poetry • *He enjoys reading literature to relax in the evening.*

Word Focus

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- 12.2 vintage clothing** (n) /'vɪntɪdʒ 'kləʊðɪŋ/
quality clothes from previous decades
• *She likes vintage clothing from the sixties, especially mini skirts.*
- 12.3 lasting** (adj) /'lɑːstɪŋ/
strong enough to continue for a very long time
• *These classic shoes have a lasting appeal.*
➤ last (v)
- 12.4 Lycra®** (n) /'laɪkrə/
stretchy material • *Skinny jeans often contain Lycra® so they are more comfortable to wear.*
- 12.5 stretchy** (adj) /'stretʃi/
able to become bigger when you pull it and return to its original shape when you stop
• *She bought a small stretchy T-shirt to go with her jeans.* ➤ stretch (v)
- 12.6 material** (n) /mə'tɪəriəl/
cloth • *Wear clothes made from light material in summer so you don't get hot.*
- 12.7 fit** (v) /fɪt/
be the right size • *This dress is too big and doesn't fit well.* ➤ fit (n)
- 12.8 tightly** (adv) /'taɪtli/
close to your body • *Her jeans fit so tightly that she can't take them off now!* ➤ tight (adj)
- 12.9 charity shop** (n) /'tʃærəti ʃɒp/
a shop in which a charity sells goods which are donated by the public • *I gave some clothes to the charity shop which raises money for cancer research.*
- 12.10 charity** (n) /'tʃærəti/
an organisation which raises money to help people • *This charity supports children in need.* ➤ charitable (adj)
- 12.11 used** (adj) /juːzd/
not new • *He can't afford a new car, so he got a used one.*
📎 Opp: new
- 12.12 donate** (v) /dəʊ'neɪt/
give • *Please donate money to our charity so we can help abandoned animals.* ➤ donor, donation (n)

12.13

perm (n) /pɜːm/
a curly hairstyle which is set in order to last a few months • *She had a perm and now her straight hair is curly.* ➤ perm (v)

Reading

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- 12.14 era** (n) /'ɪərə/
a period that is different from other periods because of particular characteristics, events, etc • *We are living in an era of change.*
- 12.15 shellsuit** (n) /'ʃelsuːt/
trousers and a jacket that fit tightly at the wrists and at the bottom of the legs • *Shellsuits were really popular in the eighties.*
- 12.16 shoulder pad** (n) /'ʃəʊldə pæd/
a thick piece of material worn under clothes on your shoulders to make them look bigger
• *Shoulder pads were in all coats and jackets in the eighties.*
- 12.17 fashionable** (adj) /'fæʃənəbl/
popular for a while • *Jane often buys new clothes because she likes to be fashionable.*
➤ fashion (n)
📎 Opp: unfashionable
- 12.18 look** (n) /lʊk/
appearance • *Short hair is a great new look for you.*
- 12.19 spiky** (adj) /'spɑːki/
Spiky hair is stiff and stands up on top of your head. • *Paul put gel on his hair to make it spiky.* ➤ spike (n)
- 12.20 cringe** (v) /krɪndʒ/
feel embarrassed • *He cringes when he sees photos of himself from twenty years ago.*
- 12.21 eyeliner** (n) /'aɪləɪnə/
make-up that you put around your eyes to make them look bigger • *She always wears black eyeliner and pink lipstick.*
- 12.22 leggings** (pl n) /'legɪŋz/
tight trousers which stretch to fit your body
• *Leggings are comfortable to wear when you are jogging.*
- 12.23 lace** (n) /leɪs/
delicate material with a pattern of holes
• *Grandma has a beautiful lace tablecloth.*
➤ lacy (adj)
- 12.24 match** (v) /mætʃ/
be equal to • *No one can match Sandy – she's the best hairdresser in town.*

- 12.25 stuff** (n) /stʌf/
used to refer to a material, or things when you do not know the name or the name is not important • *No way! I won't eat this stuff!*
- 12.26 baggy** (adj) /'bægi/
loose • *She wears baggy trousers because she says tight ones make her look fat.*
- 12.27 tame** (adj) /teɪm/
unexciting • *Our parents' clothes look really tame compared to the cool things we wear.*
- 12.28 get dressed up** (expr) /get drest ʌp/
wear your best clothes • *I'm getting dressed up for the party.*
- 12.29 make a fool of (myself)** (expr)
/meɪk ə fu:l ɒv (maɪ'self)/
make yourself look stupid • *She made a fool of herself when she was the only person in fancy dress.*
- 12.30 hairspray** (n) /'heəsprɛɪ/
spray which makes your hair stay in style • *Use some hairspray on your hair to make it stay in place.*
- 12.31 cross over** (phr v) /krɒs 'əʊvəl/
change to sth else • *In the past, jeans were worn by workers, but they have crossed over into high street fashion.*
- 12.32 mainstream** (adj) /'meɪnstri:m/
generally accepted by most people • *You should wear mainstream clothing if you work in an office.*
- 12.33 legwarmers** (pl n) /'legwɔ:məz/
socks without a foot that cover the leg from the ankle to the knee • *Dancers wear legwarmers to keep their muscles warm.*
- 12.34 puff-skirt** (n) /pʌf skɜ:t/
a skirt that is wide and full • *She wore a puff-skirt to the party.*
- 12.35 high heels** (n) /haɪ hi:lz/
shoes which are not flat • *High heels are attractive but not always easy to walk in.*
- 12.36 be on the short side** (expr)
/bi: ɒn ðə ʃɔ:t saɪd/
be quite short • *She is on the short side, so she finds it difficult to find trousers which are the right length.*
- 12.37 outfit** (n) /'aʊtfɪt/
a set of clothes • *Tracy wore a new outfit to the wedding.*
- 12.38 it just goes to show** (expr)
/ɪt dʒʌst ɡəʊz tə ʃəʊ/
that proves • *When people buy so many clothes, it just goes to show how important fashion is to them.*
- 12.39 trend** (n) /trend/
a fashion • *There was a trend in the fifties to wear leather jackets.* > trendy (adj)
- 12.40 recreate** (v) /ri:kreɪt/
make again • *He tried to recreate the look of his favourite singer by copying his clothes and hair.*
- 12.41 dinner jacket** (n) /'dɪnə 'dʒækɪt/
a formal jacket • *James Bond put on his dinner jacket and went to the casino.*
- 12.42 striped** (adj) /straɪpt/
with a pattern of lines • *The clown wore striped red and blue trousers.* > stripe (n)
- 12.43 rough** (adj) /rʌf/
dangerous • *Many parts of the city are rough neighbourhoods, so be careful at night.*
- 12.44 roll up** (phr v) /rəʊl ʌp/
fold the sleeves or legs of sth upwards so that they are shorter • *He rolled up his sleeves and washed the dishes.*
- 12.45 sleeve** (v) /sli:v/
the part of a piece of clothing that covers your arm • *He wears short sleeves in the summer because it is so hot.*
- 12.46 elegant** (adj) /'elɪɡənt/
stylish • *The actors wore elegant outfits for the Oscar ceremony.* > elegance (n)
📌 Opp: inelegant
- 12.47 casual** (adj) /'kæʒʊəl/
not formal; everyday • *You can wear casual clothes because it isn't a formal party.*
> casually (adv)
📌 Opp: formal
- 12.48 high street** (n) /'haɪ stri:t/
the main street in a town, where most of the shops, businesses, etc are • *Have you been to that new restaurant on the high street?*
- 12.49 ripped** (adj) /rɪpt/
torn; with holes • *Mum doesn't understand why I like ripped jeans and she keeps wanting to mend them!* > rip (v, n)
- 12.50 individual** (n) /ɪndɪ'vɪdʒʊəl/
sb who has a quality that makes them unusual or different from others • *He dresses unusually to show he's an individual.*
> individual (adj)
- 12.51 blindly** (adv) /'blaɪndli/
without thinking • *Gemma copied her friends blindly, without thinking if tight jeans suited her or not.* > blind (adj)
- 12.52 laughable** (adj) /'lɑ:fəbl/
silly • *His attempt to play the piano was laughable.* > laugh (v, n)
- 12.53 second-hand** (adj) /'sekənd-hænd/
not new; owned by sb else before you • *You can buy second-hand clothes here at cheap prices.*

- 12.54 refund** (n) /'ri:ʃənd/ money back for sth you have bought • *The dress was torn, so I took it back and got a refund.* > refund (v)
- 12.55 receipt** (n) /rɪ'si:t/ a piece of paper showing you have bought sth • *When you buy something, keep your receipt in case you want to return it.*
- 12.56 aisle** (n) /aɪl/ narrow corridor between shelves in a shop • *Fruit and vegetables are in the first aisle in the supermarket.*
- 12.57 label** (n) /'leɪbl/ a piece of paper/plastic attached to sth with information about price, material, etc • *The label says this skirt was made in Bangladesh.*
- 12.58 catwalk** (n) /'kætwɔ:k/ a long thin platform where models walk to display clothes • *The models walked elegantly up and down the catwalk.*
- 12.59 checked** (adj) /tʃekt/ a pattern of squares, usually of two colours • *The checked pattern on the Scottish blanket was green and red.*
- 12.60 platform** (n) /'plætfɔ:m/ a stage for sb to stand on when they are making a speech, etc • *He stood on the platform and spoke to the workers.*
- 12.61 shopaholic** (n) /ʃɒpə'hɒlɪk/ sb who is addicted to shopping • *She's a shopaholic, so she can't go out without buying something.*
- 12.62 shoplifter** (n) /'ʃɒplɪftə/ sb who steals from a shop • *The security guard caught the shoplifter putting a dress into her bag.* > shoplift (v), shoplifting (n)
- 12.63 try on** (phr v) /traɪ ɒn/ see if a piece of clothing fits you or looks nice • *You should try those shoes on before you buy them.*
- 12.64 exchange** (v) /ɪks'tʃeɪndʒ/ replace one thing with another • *You can exchange these items within ten days of buying them.* > exchange (n)
- 12.65 purchase** (n) /'pɜ:tʃəs/ sth you buy • *Her latest purchase is a new watch which cost 300 euros.* > purchase (v)
- 12.66 bargain** (n) /bɑ:gɪn/ sth for sale at a good price • *There were lots of bargains in the sales as everything was half price.*
- 12.67 borrow** (v) /'bɒrəʊ/ use sth for a time and then give it back to the owner • *Can I borrow your scarf as I feel a bit cold?*
- 12.68 tuxedo** (n) /tʌk'sɪ:dəʊ/ a man's black or white jacket and trousers, worn at formal social events • *All musicians have to wear a tuxedo at the concert.*
- 12.69 catalogue** (n) /'kætələg/ a book with a list and sometimes photographs of things that you can buy • *She looked through the catalogue and ordered a pair of shoes.*
- 12.70 discount** (n) /'dɪskaʊnt/ a reduction in the usual price of sth • *There is a ten per cent discount on these shoes.*
- 12.71 fabric** (n) /'fæbrɪk/ material • *This coat is made of thick, warm fabric.*
- 12.72 high-heeled** (adj) /haɪ-hi:ld/ with high heels • *She wore high-heeled shoes on her date so she would look taller.*
- 12.73 smart** (adj) /sma:t/ wearing nice clothes and having a tidy appearance • *He wore a smart suit on the day of the interview hoping to make a good impression.* > smartly (adj)
- 12.74 glorious** (adj) /glɔ:riəs/ lovely • *It was a glorious day and they sat outside and had a picnic.* > glory (n)
- 12.75 in full force** (expr) /ɪn fʊl fɔ:s/ in very large numbers • *The students were out in full force to support the school basketball team.*
- 12.76 reasonably-priced** (adj) /'ri:zənəbli praɪst/ not expensive • *This sofa is reasonably-priced at 300 euros.*
- 12.77 one-of-a-kind** (n) /wʌn-əv-ə-kaɪnd/ unique • *This is a one-of-a-kind diamond ring, so it is extremely expensive.*
- 12.78 gown** (n) /gaʊn/ a long formal dress • *The gowns that the stars wear to award ceremonies are usually very elegant.*
- 12.79 flowery** (adj) /'flaʊəri/ with a flower pattern • *Grandma wore a flowery dress for the summer garden party.* > flower (n)
- 12.80 print** (n) /prɪnt/ pattern • *The curtains had a beautiful Japanese print of flowers and butterflies on them.*
- 12.81 out on the town** (expr) /aʊt ɒn ðə taʊn/ going to restaurants, theatres etc for entertainment in the evening • *They were out on the town celebrating her eighteenth birthday.*

Adjectives connected to fashion

baggy	reasonably-priced
casual	ripped
checked	second-hand
dull	smart
elegant	spiky
fashionable	stretchy
flowery	striped
hand-woven	tame
high-heeled	trendy
impractical	used

Grammar

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- 12.82 ruin** (v) /'ru:ɪn/
completely destroy sth • *The rain ruined our day at the beach.*
- 12.83 polish** (v) /'pɒlɪʃ/
rub sth so that it shines • *Mum polishes the furniture every week.* > polish (n)
- 12.84 department store** (n) /dɪ'pɑ:tmənt stɔ:/
a large shop divided into several different parts, each selling different things • *Harrods is a famous department store in London.*
- 12.85 shorten** (v) /'ʃɔ:tən/
make shorter • *She shortened her trousers because they were too long.* > short (adj)
🔗 Opp: lengthen
- 12.86 mend** (v) /mend/
repair; fix • *The heel of her shoe broke off, so she had it mended.*

Listening

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- 12.87 equality** (n) /i'kwɒləti/
the right of different groups of people to have the same rights, advantages, etc • *My great-grandfather didn't believe in equality between men and women.* > equal (adj)
- 12.88 sexist** (adj) /'seksɪst/
suggesting that one sex is less important, weaker or less intelligent than the other
• *I really hate his sexist jokes!*
- 12.89 womenswear** (n) /'wɪmɪnzweə(r)/
clothes for women • *They sell womenswear and jewellery.*

Speaking

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- 12.90 mood** (n) /mu:d/
the way you feel at a particular time • *Fiona's in a good mood today.*

Grammar

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- 12.91 under no circumstances** (expr)
/ʌndə nəʊ 'sɜ:kəmstənsɪz/
not for any reason • *Under no circumstances should you wear grey.*
- 12.92 stylist** (n) /'staɪlɪst/
sb who gives fashion advice • *The actor employed a personal stylist who would choose his outfits.* > style (v, n)
- 12.93 credit card** (n) /'kredɪt kɑ:d/
a card from a bank which you can use to buy sth and pay for it later • *Can I pay by credit card?*

Use your English

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- 12.94 do up** (phr v) /du: ʌp/
fasten sth with a zip or buttons • *Do up your coat as it's cold outside.*
- 12.95 take up** (phr v) /teɪk ʌp/
shorten clothes by folding up the bottom edge and stitching it • *He took up his jeans so they weren't so long.*
- 12.96 put on** (phr v) /pʊt ɒn/
place clothes on your body and wear them
• *Put on a scarf as it's cold.*
- 12.97 wear out** (phr v) /weə aʊt/
use sth so much that it becomes useless
• *These shoes have worn out and there are holes in them.*
- 12.98 take off** (phr v) /teɪk ɒf/
remove clothes from your body • *Please take off your shoes before you come indoors.*
- 12.99 take in** (phr v) /teɪk ɪn/
make clothes smaller and tighter • *He took in his trousers as they were too big.*
- 12.100 dress up** (phr v) /dres ʌp/
wear your best clothes • *Let's dress up in our new outfits and go out on the town.*
- 12.101 fasten** (v) /fɑ:sn/
do up • *This jacket fastens with three buttons.*
> fastening (n)
- 12.102 zip** (n) /zɪp/
a metal fastener • *The zip broke on his jeans, so now he can't do them up.*
- 12.103 fold** (v) /fəʊld/
bend paper, cloth etc by laying one part over another • *Fold your T-shirts and put them in that cupboard.*
- 12.104 stitch** (v) /stɪtʃ/
sew • *Mum stitched a new set of buttons onto my shirt.* > stitch (n)

- 12.105 accessorise** (v) /æk'sesəraɪz/
add accessories such as belts, scarves, bags, jewellery, etc to clothes • *When you accessorise with a scarf, you can make an old outfit look new.*
- 12.106 photo shoot** (n) /'fəʊtəʊ ʃu:t/
an occasion when a photographer takes photos of sb for a magazine, etc • *The photo shoot took six hours and the models were exhausted.*
- 12.107 alternate** (adj) /ɔ:l'tɜ:nət/
If sth happens on alternate days/weeks/etc, it happens on one day/week/etc and not the next, and continues in this pattern. • *She goes shopping for clothes twice a month on alternate weekends.* > alternate (v)
- 12.108 grab** (v) /græb/
take the opportunity to do sth immediately
• *You should grab the opportunity to enter that competition!*

Phrasal verbs

break down	roll up	try on
do up	take in	turn out
dress up	take off	wear out
put on	take up	

Writing: a review (2)

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- 12.109 inexperienced** (adj) /ɪnɪks'pɪəriənst/
without experience • *The inexperienced fashion photographer asked the magazine editor for advice.* > experience (n)
✎ Opp: experienced
- 12.110 go (well) together** (expr) /gəʊ (wel) tə'geðə/
match • *When your clothes go well together, you look nice.*
- 12.111 interval** (n) /'ɪntəvl/
a short period of time between two parts of a play, concert, film, etc • *The film was awful! We left before the interval.*
- 12.112 break down** (phr v) /breɪk daʊn/
stop working • *Oh no! My car's broken down again!*
- 12.113 noticeable** (adj) /'nəʊtɪsəbl/
easy to notice • *Your perm has made a noticeable difference to your looks.*
> notice (v)
- 12.114 have an eye for sth** (expr)
/hæv ən aɪ fə 'sʌmθɪŋ/
be good at noticing a particular kind of thing
• *He has an eye for what looks nice in a house and consequently his home is lovely.*

- 12.115 the ins and outs of sth** (expr)
/ði: ɪnz ənd aʊts ɒv 'sʌmθɪŋ/
all the details • *She learned all the ins and outs of fashion when she worked as a model.*
- 12.116 appeal (to)** (v) /ə'pi:l (tu:)/
be attractive or interesting to sb • *We need a product that will appeal to young people.*
> appeal (n)
- 12.117 turn out (to be)** (phr v) /tɜ:n aʊt (tu bi:)/
prove (to be) • *The new collection turned out to be a success.*
- 12.118 impractical** (adj) /ɪm'præktɪkl/
not workable • *High-heels are impractical as you can hardly walk in them.*
> impracticability (n)
✎ Opp: practical
- 12.119 by no means** (expr) /baɪ nəʊ mi:nz/
not at all • *This dress is by no means the most expensive in the shop as others cost five hundred euros.*
- 12.120 up to standard** (expr) /ʌp tə 'stændəd/
an acceptable level • *The photos weren't up to standard, so they didn't appear in the magazine.*
- 12.121 accessory** (n) /æk'sesəri/
sth you wear, like earrings, scarves, etc
• *You can buy numerous accessories in this shop from bags to scarves*
- 12.122 evening wear** (n) /'i:vnɪŋ weə/
clothes for formal evening events • *A black gown is always a good outfit for evening wear.*
- 12.123 fashion victim** (n) /'fæʃn 'vɪktɪm/
sb who wears whatever is fashionable, even if it does not suit them • *He looks terrible in those clothes. He's a fashion victim.*
- 12.124 footwear** (n) /'fʊtweə/
shoes, boots, etc • *The footwear in this shop is expensive but the boots last for ages.*
- 12.125 swimwear** (n) /'swɪmweə/
bikinis, swimming costumes, etc • *The swimwear collection includes some pretty bikinis this year.*
- 12.126 dull** (adj) /dʌl/
not interesting or exciting • *I hate this town. Life here is so dull.*
- 12.127 trendy** (adj) /'trendi/
fashionable • *Her clothes are always trendy.*
> trend (n)

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- 12.128 silkworm** (n) /'sɪlkwɜ:m/
a caterpillar which makes silk thread • *Monks brought silkworms to Greece from China and started the silk industry in Soufli.*

- 12.129 mulberry tree** (n) /'mʌlbəri tri:/
a tree with large leaves and dark purple fruit that you can eat • *I planted a mulberry tree in the garden.*
- 12.130 maturity** (n) /mə'tjʊərəti/
fully grown • *When a tree reaches maturity, it bears fruit.* > mature (adj)
- 12.131 cocoon** (n) /kə'ku:n/
a silk cover that some insects make to protect themselves • *When caterpillars come out of their cocoons, they have turned into butterflies.*
- 12.132 thread** (n) /θred/
thin strands you can sew with • *I need some thread to sew these buttons on.*
- 12.133 affect** (v) /ə'fekt/
make sb or sth change in a particular way • *What he has to say will not affect my decision.*
- 12.134 motorised** (adj) /'məʊtəraɪzd/
powered by a motor • *Sewing machines used to be worked by hand but now they are motorised.* > motor (n)
- 12.135 mechanical** (adj) /mə'kænikl/
that works with power from an engine • *The boy was playing with a mechanical toy.* > mechanism (n)
- 12.136 loom** (n) /lu:m/
a machine on which thread is woven into cloth • *The old villager made a beautiful carpet on her loom.*
- 12.137 textile** (n) /'tekstaɪl/
fabric • *The textile industry produces beautiful cloth and material.*
- 12.138 upholstery** (n) /ʌp'həʊlstəri/
material used to cover chairs • *The upholstery on the sofa needs replacing as it has holes in it.*
- 12.139 weave** (v) /wi:v/
make cloth by crossing threads under and over each other • *Few people know how to weave by hand now.* > weaver (n)
- 12.140 made to order** (expr) /meɪd tu: 'ɔ:də/
made according to what the customer asks for • *This carpet is one of a kind as it was made to order.*
- 12.141 custom made** (adj) /'kʌstəm meɪd/
made according to what the customer asks for • *Custom made rugs were popular with people who could afford them.*
- 12.142 perfect** (v) /pə'fekt/
improve until it is the best possible • *He worked for years to perfect his designs.* > perfection (n), perfect (adj)
- 12.143 refine** (v) /rɪ'faɪn/
improve a method, plan, etc by making small changes to it • *That's a good design, but if you can refine it, it will be perfect.*
- 12.144 hand-woven** (adj) /hænd-'wəʊvən/
woven by hand, not machines • *A hand-woven piece of material costs a lot because of the work involved in making it.*
- 12.145 principle** (n) /'prɪnsɪpl/
the basic idea that a system is based on • *The principle of weaving is simple and dates back thousands of years.*
- 12.146 bobbin** (n) /'bɒbɪn/
a small round object which thread is wound on • *The thread is on the bobbin which is placed on top of the sewing machine.*
- 12.147 twist** (v) /twɪst/
bend or turn sth • *Watch the thread doesn't twist while you're sewing.*