10 Getting there!

Glossary

Page '	113	10.10	subway station (n) /'sʌbweɪ 'steɪʃn/
10.1	ride (n) /raɪd/ a trip by bicycle, motorbike or on a horse • Did you enjoy your ride along the cycle		a place where people get on and off an underground train ● Which subway station is nearest to the city centre? ❖ Syn: underground station
10.2	path by the sea? ➤ ride (v), rider (adj) Cuador (n) /'ekwədɔː(r)/ a country in South America ➤ Ecuadorian (adj, n) ❖	10.11	connection (n) /kəˈnekʃn/ a link; sth that joins two or more things • I hope our flight to Frankfurt is on time so we don't miss our connection to New York. > connect (v) ❖
Ros	ading Pages 114–115	10.12	service (n) /'ssxvis/ sth helpful for sb to use • You don't have to drive because there's a regular bus service
10.3	<pre>green (adj) /griːn/ not bad for the environment; related to helping</pre>		between here and the subway station. > serve (v), services (n pl), servant (n)
10.4	the environment • If people use cars less, it could make our cities greener. • traffic (n) /'træfɪk/ all the cars, buses, lorries, etc. on a street	10.13	square (n) /skweə(r)/ an open, usually square-shaped, area of land with buildings around it • We had lunch at a local café in the village square. ➤ square (adj)
	at the same time ● The bus was late because there was so much traffic. ❖	10.14	* cycle path (n) /'saɪkl pɑːθ/ a special road, or part of a street, where
10.5	polluted (adj) /pəˈluːˌtɪd/ dirty and not safe to use • You can't drink the water from the river because it is polluted.		people can ride bicycles • Cars are not allowed to go on the cycle paths, so it's safe to ride your bike there. ❖
10.6	pavement (n) /'peɪvmənt/ a path where people can safely walk, next to a road • There's a new pavement in our street now, so we don't have to walk on the road.	10.15	scheme (n) /ski:m/ a plan ● The government announced a new bicycle sharing scheme to encourage people to leave their cars at home. >> scheme (v) ❖
10.7	narrow (adj) /'nærəʊ/ having a short distance between one side and the other ● The bridge is too narrow for two cars to cross at the same time, so there are traffic lights at both ends. ➤ narrow (v)	10.16	parking (n, adj) /'paː.kɪŋ/ leaving a vehicle in a place for a period of time • She doesn't drive her car to the city centre because there aren't many parking places there. ➤ park (v), parked (adj) •
10.8	public transport (n) /'p∧blɪk 'trænspɔːt/ all the ways for people to travel that the government provides in a country/city, e.g. bus, metro • It's cheap to use public transport	10.17	autumn (n) /ˈɔːtəm/ the time of year between summer and winter • In the UK, a lot of trees change their colours from green to brown and yellow in autumn. \$\delta\$ \bigsim US English: fall
10.9	in my town, but you have to wait a long time for a bus. � system (n) /'sɪstəm/	10.18	trail (n) /treɪl/ a path through the countryside ● <i>There's a</i> walking trail around the side of the lake.
	a set of things that are organised to work together ● People could stop driving in the city if we had a better public transport system. ❖	10.19	➤ trail (v) ❖ © Syn: path connect (v) /kə'nekt/ to join one thing to another • A bridge connects the subway station with the parking area ❖

10.20	air (n) /eə(r)/ the space above the ground; the gases that are all around us • The city air became cleaner after the metro opened. ➤ air (v)	10.30	reporter (n) /rr'pɔːtə(r)/ a person whose job it is to report news for newspapers, TV, radio, etc. ● He works as a reporter for Channel 6 news. ➤ report (v, n) ❖ Syn: journalist	
10.21	award (n) /əˈwɔːd/ a prize for doing sth special ● The town won an award for having the most green spaces in the country. ➤ award (v) ❖	10.31	passport (n) /'pasport/ a small official book that shows who you are and where you come from when you travel to another country • We must show our	
10.22	 importantly (adv) /Im'pɔːtntli/ used to say that your point is very important They were late home because of the storm. More importantly, they got back safely. ➤ important (adj) ❖ 	10.32	passports at the airport. ❖ petrol (n) /'petrəl/ oil used to make an engine work ● The driver stopped to put some petrol in his car. ❖ ⑤ US English: gasoline	
10.23	wide (adj) /waɪd/ having a large distance from one side to the other, not narrow ● The river was 20 metres wide, but we crossed it. ➤ widen (v), width (n) ❖	10.33	driving licence (n) /'drarvɪŋ 'laɪsns/ a paper to show that sb has passed a driving test • Alison took her test twice before she passed and got her driving licence.	
10.24	park (v) /pɑːk/ to leave a vehicle in a place for a period of time ● The street was so busy that Dora couldn't find anywhere to park her car. > park (n), parking (adj), parked (adj)	10.34	rarely (adv) /'reəli/ not often; hardly ever ● Gregory rarely drives to work because it's cheaper to take the subway. ➤ rare (adj) ❖	
10.25	well-known (adj) /ˌwel ˈnəʊn/ that a lot of people know about ● Lewis Hamilton is a well-known racing driver. ❖	Types of transport coach trail public transport tram subway		
Vocabulary Page 116 Grammar Page 117				
10.26	coach (n) /kəʊtʃ/ a large bus ● You can take a coach trip to Olympia for a few days to see the ancient stadium. ❖	10.35	delay (v) /dr'ler/ to make sth happen later than planned • The ship was delayed because of the stormy weather. ➤ delayed (adj), delay (n)	
Remember that in Unit 6 we saw the word <i>coach</i> used with the meaning of 'someone who teaches people a sport'. Here <i>coach</i> refers to a bus used to take people on trips. Our basketball coach took us on a coach trip.		10.36	petrol station (n) /'petrəl 'steɪʃn/ a place where you stop to put petrol, etc. it car • They were lucky to find a petrol station open in a village after driving so many mile US English: gas station depart (v) /drˈpɑːt/	
10.27	tram (n) /træm/ a vehicle that runs on electricity to carry passengers on city streets • The tram from the airport to the city centre is a bit slow.	10.38	to leave • The train departs at nine and arrives in London at eleven. ➤ departure (n) * steal (v) /sti:l/ take sth that belongs to sb else without permission • Somebody stole Katya's bag when she was on the metro. ➤ stolen (adj), stealing (n) *	
10.28	rail (n) /reɪl/ trains as a type of transport • You can take the tram and then the subway to go right across the city by rail. •			
10.29	report (n) /rɪˈpɔːt/ a description of sth that happened or is happening ● I heard the news report about the flight delays. ➤ report (v), reporter (n)			

10.39	ticket inspector (n) /'tɪkɪt ɪn'spɛktər/ a person whose job is to check passengers' tickets on a bus, train, etc. ● The ticket inspector told two passengers to get off the	10.49	five to (phr) /faɪv tuː/ five minutes before a particular hour ● We got to the station at five to nine and got on the nine o'clock train. ❖
10.40	bus because they didn't have tickets. Thanksgiving (n) /ˌθæŋksˈgɪvɪŋ/ an important holiday at the end of autumn in the USA and Canada • Americans have a big family dinner for Thanksgiving at the end of	10.50	services (n pl) /'s3ːvɪsiz/ a place where you can stop for petrol, food, drinks and toilets next to a main road between towns • We can stop for a snack at the services on the road to Delphi. ➤ serve (v), servant (n) ❖
10.41	November, but Canadians celebrate this in October. sushi (n) /'suːʃi/ a kind of Japanese food with rice put in small shapes with uncooked fish, etc. Mark doesn't	10.51	single (ticket) (n) /'sɪŋgl ('tɪkɪt)/ a ticket for a one-way journey (to go somewhere and not come back on the same trip) • I bought a single ticket for the bus to the airport. •
l ict	like fish, so he isn't coming to the sushi bar with us. �	10.52	return (ticket) (n) /rr't3:n ('trkrt)/ a ticket for a two-way journey (to go somewhere and come back) ● It's cheaper to buy a return ticket on the train than to pay for only one way. ➤ return (v) ❖
10.42	ening Page 118 platform (n) /'plætfɔːm/	10.53	continent (n) /'kɒntɪnənt/
10.42	the part of a train station where you get on or off a train • Which platform does the train to Edinburgh leave from? ❖		one of the large masses of land on Earth, e.g. Europe or Asia • Very few people live on the continent of Antarctica. ➤ continental (adj) ❖
10.43	recent (adj) /'riːsnt/ that happened not long ago ● The new airport is a recent development. It opened a few months ago. ➤ recently (adv) ❖	10.54	cause (v) /kɔːz/ to make sth happen ● Did you find out what caused the flight delay? Was it the weather? > cause (n) ❖
10.44	check in (phr v) /tʃek ɪn/ to arrive at an airport and show your ticket to tell the person at a desk that you are there or to hand in your luggage; to arrive at a hotel	Voc	cabulary Page 120
	and collect your key ● You'll have to check in at the airport two hours before the flight. > check-in (adj, n) ❖	10.55	co-pilot (n) /kəʊ 'paɪlət/ a pilot who helps another pilot to fly a plane • When the pilot took a quick break, the
10.45	full (adj) /fʊl/ that has a lot of people or things ● The train is always full when people are going to work in	40.50	co-pilot was in control of the plane. > co-pilot (v) ❖
40.40	the morning. ➤ fill (v) ❖	10.56	captain (n) /ˈkæptɪn/ sb who is in charge of a ship or plane
10.46	journey (n) /'dʒɜːni/ an act of travelling from one place to another • Yvonne sometimes feels sick when she goes		 When the ship moved near the rocks, the captain told everyone to put on their lifejackets.
10.47	recommend (v) /,rekə'mend/ tell sb that sth is good for sth ● The hotel was fantastic. I recommend it for families with	10.57	sail (v) /seɪl/ to travel on water by boat or ship ● Would you like to sail across the Atlantic in a small boat? > sail (n), sailor (n) ❖
	young children. ➤ recommendation (n)	10.58	catch (a bus/train) (v) /kæt∫ (ə bʌs/treɪn)/ to go by bus/train • We're going to catch a bus home after the cinema. ❖
Spe	eaking Page 119	10.59	cross (v) /kros/ to go across from one side of sth to the other • Be careful when you cross the road.
10.48	departure (n) /dr'pɑrtʃə(r)/ the act of leaving a place at a particular time • All the flight departures from Boston were late because of bad weather. ➤ depart (v)		➤ crossing (n) ❖

10.60	get back (phr v) /get bæk/	10.72	purse (n) /pars/	
	to return • I'm shopping right now, but I'll call you when I get back home. ❖		a small bag for carrying money • She took some cash out of her purse to buy bus tickets	
10.61	get off (phr v) /get pf/	40.70	hadenada (n) //hadenada/	
	go out of a bus, train, plane or ship ● We got off the bus outside the school. ❖	10.73	backpack (n) /'bækpæk/ a large bag that you can carry on your back	
10.62	get on (phr v) /get pn/		 The campers were carrying large backpacks 	
10.02	to go into a bus, train, plane or ship		with their tents and clothes. ❖	
	Sue got on the plane at Heathrow airport.	10.74	wake up (phr v) /weɪk ʌp/	
	*		to stop sleeping • What time do you usually	
10.63	pick sb up (phr v) /pik 'sʌmbədi ʌp/	40.75	wake up in the morning? .	
	collect sb (e.g. to take them with you in your car) ● The taxi will be here to pick us up	10.75	disappointed (adj) /,drsə'pɔɪntɪd/ unhappy when sth doesn't go as well as you	
	in half an hour. �		wanted it to or when sth doesn't happen	
			We felt disappointed that we had to cancel out to line and interpretation (add).	
Cr	amanar		holiday. ➤ disappoint (v), disappointing (adj), disappointment (n) ❖	
Gra	ammar Page 121		disappointment (ii) v	
10.64	community centre (n) /kəˈmjuːnəti sentə(r)/	Phra	sal verbs and phrases	
	a building where local people can meet		(a bus/train) get off	
	 and take part in different activities or sports Sandy goes to the drama club at the 	check	S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	
	community centre on Thursdays.	fall as get ba	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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10.65	sunglasses (n pl) /'sʌnglɑːsɪz/	Verb	ıs.	
	glasses with dark glass to protect your eyes from the sun • Don't forget to take your	cause		
	sunglasses and a hat when you go out in the	conne		
	sun. *	cross	exist steal	
10.66	scarf (n) /skaːf/			
	an item of clothing that sb wears around their neck • You should wear a scarf to	\ /°	ı	
	keep your neck warm. It's very cold tonight.	Vic	O Page 124	
	❖ New Plural: scarves	10.76	dinosaur (n) /ˈdaɪnəsɔː(r)/	
10.67	edge (n) /edg/	10.70	a type of animal that lived on Earth millions	
	the top of the outside part of sth • Don't sit on the edge of the boat while we're sailing.		of years ago • There are many different	
	*		ideas about why dinosaurs disappeared as a species. �	
10.68	mountain biker (n) /ˈmaʊntən baɪkə(r)/	10.77	hunter (n) /ˈhʌntə(r)/	
	sb who rides a mountain bike • Vasilis was	10.77	a person who looks for a particular kind of	
	one of the best mountain bikers in the country.		thing; a person or animal that hunts and kills	
10.69	motorcyclist (n) /'məʊtəsaɪklɪst/		animals for food or sport • The treasure hunte found some coins in a cave. ➤ hunt (v, n),	
10100	sb who rides a motorbike • <i>The police</i>		hunting (n) hunting (n)	
	motorcyclists rode after the thieves and	10.78	excavation (n) /ˌekskəˈveɪʃn/	
	stopped them at the crossroads. ➤ motorcycle (n) ❖		the action of digging the ground to find old	
	motoreyers (ii) v		buildings or things • Part of the Roman wall was found after the excavation of the field.	
۱۸/	• , •		> excavate (v) ❖	
vvr	iting Pages 122–123	10.79	site (n) /sart/	
10.70	extra (adj) /'ekstrə/		an area of land where sth has happened or	
	more than usual • Take an extra pen and		is happening • You must wear a helmet	
	pencil when you go for the exam. ➤ extra (n)		when you're working on a building site.	
40.74	fall calcar (phr.) (fall claim (
10.71	fall asleep (phr) /fɔːl əˈsliːp/ to begin sleeping • The film was so			
	boring that I fell asleep before the end.			
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10.80	palaeontologist (n) /ˌpæliɒnˈtɒlədʒɪst/ a person who studies the very early history of Earth by looking at the remains of old	10.85	8	
	plants or animals that have turned into rock • Palaeontologists are trying to discover what happened to the dinosaurs. ➤ palaeontology (n) •	10.86	t	
10.81	discovery (n) /dr'skʌvəri/			
	a new fact or new information that wasn't known before ● The discovery of the bones under the ice gave important information about the people who used to live there. > discover (v) ❖	the Arc commu contine	the Arctic commun continen cycle par	
10.82	Earth (n) /₃:θ/ our planet, world ● Erica wants to travel to every continent on Earth. ❖	Earth Ecuado edge		
10.83	exist (v) /ɪgˈzɪst/			
	live; be • Televisions didn't exist before the twentieth century. ➤ existence (n)	Peopl captain		
10.84	the Arctic Circle (n) /ði ˌɑːktɪk ˈsɜːkl/ the part of the world around the North Pole • Polar bears live on the ice in the Arctic Circle *	co-pilot hunter motorcy		

10.85	Norway (n) /'nɔːweɪ/ a country in Europe ➤ Norwegian (adj, n) ❖
10.86	earth (n) /3:θ/ the soil; the ground • John dug a hole to plant some seeds and then covered them with earth.

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captain mountain biker
co-pilot palaeontologist
hunter reporter
motorcyclist ticket inspector