

5 Have you seen the news?

Glossary

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- 5.1 (the) press** (n) /('ðə) pres/
newspapers and magazines • *The news of the flood was reported in the press.* ❖ stampa
- 5.2 press conference** (n) /pres 'kɒnfərəns/
interview with journalists • *The actor announced at a press conference that she would do one last film.* ❖ conferenza stampa
📎 Syn: news conference
- 5.3 soundbite** (n) /'saʊndbaɪt/
a short phrase or sentence, which is easily remembered, taken from a speech, especially by a politician, which makes a point and is repeated in the media • *Most politicians have speeches carefully written to include soundbites so their message will be remembered.* ❖ estratto
- 5.4 memorable** (adj) /'memrəbl/
which can be remembered easily; unforgettable • *The first time I sang in public was a memorable experience.* > memory (n)
❖ memorabile

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- 5.5 (the) media** (n pl) /('ðə) 'mi:diə/
all the ways of spreading news and entertainment, e.g. TV, radio, newspapers, internet sites • *TV and radio used to be the most popular media till the internet took over.* ❖ media 📎 NB: singular: medium
- 5.6 disinformation** (n) /,dɪs,ɪnfə'meɪʃn/
false information about sth • *The videos online were carefully designed to spread disinformation denying the country's social problems.* ❖ disinformazione
- 5.7 false** (n) /fɔ:ls/
not real or true • *Check your facts carefully because there's so much false information around on social media.* ❖ falso
- 5.8 misleading** (adj) /,mɪs'li:ɪdɪŋ/
not true, but appearing to be • *The advertisement gives the misleading impression that the sugary breakfast cereal is a healthy choice.* > mislead (v) ❖ fuorviante
📎 Opp: factual

- 5.9 spread** (v) /spred/
tell or be told to a large number of people
• *News of the celebrity couple's separation spread quickly.* > spread (n) ❖ diffondere
📎 Also: spread the news, spread gossip/rumours
- 5.10 deliberately** (adv) /dɪ'lɪbərətli/
on purpose, not by chance • *She deliberately switches off her phone at night so it won't distract her from sleeping.* > deliberate (adj)
❖ deliberatamente
- 5.11 fiction** (n) /'fɪkʃn/
an untrue report or statement • *The statement she made to the police was a complete fiction.* > fictional (adj) ❖ finzione, invenzione
📎 Opp: fact
- 5.12 crevasse** (n) /krə'væs/
deep crack in a rock or ice • *The climber broke his arm when he fell into a crevasse on the mountain.* ❖ crepaccio
- 5.13 overtake** (v) /,əʊvə'teɪk/
go past sb/sth moving in front of you because you are moving faster • *She overtook all the other cyclists and won the race.* ❖ sorpassare
- 5.14 instinct** (n) /'ɪnstɪŋkt/
natural reaction without thinking • *Following its instincts, the cat caught the bird and brought it into the house.* > instinctive (adj)
❖ istinto
- 5.15 rational** (adj) /'ræʃənli/
based on logic • *Screaming loudly wasn't a helpful or rational reaction to seeing the snake in the woods.* > rationality (n), rationally (adv)
❖ razionale 📎 Opp: irrational
- 5.16 cognitive** (adj) /'kɒgnətɪv/
connected with thinking and understanding
• *It's fascinating to observe children's cognitive development as they come to understand the world around them.* ❖ cognitivo
- 5.17 tend to** (v) /tend tu:z/
often do a particular thing • *People tend to waste a lot of time chatting on social media.* > tendency (n) ❖ tendere a
- 5.18 logically** (adv) /'lɒdʒɪkli/
in a way that is sensible and logical • *It can be difficult to remain calm and think logically when you're under too much pressure.* > logic (n), logical (adj) ❖ logicamente 📎 Opp: illogically

- 5.19** **psychologist** (n) /saɪˈkɒlədʒɪst/
a scientist trained in the study of the mind and behaviour • *He's seeing a psychologist to overcome his fear of speaking in public.*
> psychology (n), psychological (adj)
❖ psicologo
- 5.20** **logic** (n) /ˈlɒdʒɪk/
a reasonable way of thinking • *There's no logic in your decision to leave your job.* > logical (adj), logically (adv) ❖ logica
- 5.21** **skim read** (expr) /skɪm ri:d/
read sth quickly to get the general meaning • *She skim reads the headlines to catch up with the news.* ❖ scorrere leggendo
- 5.22** **come to a decision** (expr) /kʌm tʊ ə dɪˈsɪʒn/
reach a decision; decide • *Have you come to a decision about what career you'd like to follow?* ❖ arrivare a una decisione
- 5.23** **unlimited** (adj) /ʌnˈlɪmɪtɪd/
without limits • *Situated near the mountain streams, the village has an unlimited water supply.* ❖ illimitato 📖 Opp: limited
- 5.24** **distribute** (v) /dɪˈstrɪbjʊ:t/
share things among people • *The restaurant had advertising leaflets distributed to attract more customers.* > distribution (n) ❖ distribuire
- 5.25** **platform** (n) /ˈplætfɔ:m/
a place for people to express their opinions and share information in public • *He shared the photos on several social media platforms.* ❖ piattaforma
- 5.26** **democratise** (v) /dɪˈmɒkrətaɪz/
make sth (e.g. country, group) more democratic i.e. controlled by elected representatives • *The French Revolution was intended to democratise the country, ending the rule of the royal family.* > democracy (n), democratic (adj), democratically (adv)
❖ democratizzare
- 5.27** **implication** (n) /ˌɪmplɪˈkeɪʃn/
possible effects or results of sth • *The construction of a new road will have implications for the residents on the outskirts of town.* > implicate, imply (v) ❖ implicazione
- 5.28** **nutrition** (n) /njuːˈtrɪʃn/
the things in the food you eat that keep you healthy • *Children need a proper diet that ensures good nutrition to grow well.*
> nutritious (adj) ❖ nutrizione
- 5.29** **reinforce** (v) /rɪːnˈfɔ:s/
make sth stronger • *The timing of the incident reinforced his belief that the fire had been started deliberately.* > reinforced (adj), reinforcement (n) ❖ rafforzare
- 5.30** **bias** (n) /ˈbaɪəs/
favouring one thing over another • *The referee's decision showed an unfair bias towards the home team.* > biased (adj)
❖ propensione 📖 Syn: prejudice
- 5.31** **intellectual** (adj) /ˌɪntəˈlektʃuəl/
related to the ability to think logically and understand • *Children should be encouraged to develop both artistic and intellectual skills.*
> intellect (n) ❖ intellettuale
- 5.32** **persuasive** (adj) /pəˈsweɪsɪv/
able to talk sb into doing or believing sth • *The estate agent was very persuasive, so we were convinced that the house was a bargain.*
> persuade (v), persuasion (n) ❖ convincente
- 5.33** **psychological** (adj) /saɪkəˈlɒdʒɪkl/
to do with your mind and thoughts • *He has suffered from psychological problems since the accident.* > psychologically (adv), psychologist, psychology (n) ❖ psicologico
- 5.34** **misinformation** (n) /ˌmɪsˌɪnfəˈmeɪʃn/
wrong information about sth presented as fact • *There is so much misinformation around about environmental issues.* > misinform (v)
❖ disinformazione
- 5.35** **likelihood** (n) /ˈlɪkəlɪhʊd/
possibility • *In all likelihood, driverless buses will soon be a common sight in our cities.*
> likely (adj) ❖ probabilità
- 5.36** **source** (n) /sɔ:s/
the place or thing which sth originates from • *Living in poverty is a source of unhappiness for many people.* ❖ fonte
- 5.37** **regularly** (adv) /ˈregjələli/
at regular intervals • *She goes jogging regularly – at least three times a week.*
> regular (adj) ❖ regolarmente
- 5.38** **widely** (adv) /ˈwaɪdli/
a lot; to a large extent • *Her books are now distributed widely in several languages.*
> wide (adj), widen (v), width (n)
❖ ampiamente
- 5.39** **in depth** (expr) /ɪn depθ/
in detail • *In the podcast, she explains her theory in depth.* > deep (adj), deepen (v)
❖ in profondità
- 5.40** **stand out** (phr v) /stænd aʊt/
be noticeable • *This blogger stands out from the rest as he appears to back up his ideas with facts.* ❖ distinguersi
- 5.41** **put pressure on sb/sth** (expr) /pʊt ˈpreʃər ɒn ˈsʌmbədi/ˈsʌmθɪŋ/
force sb/sth to do sth • *Local groups are putting pressure on the council to create safe play areas for children.* > pressure, pressurise (v) ❖ fare pressione
- 5.42** **guidance** (n) /ˈgaɪdnz/
help or advice • *I found some videos giving guidance on how to fix the software error.*
> guide (n, v) ❖ guida

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- 5.43 journalism** (n) /'dʒɜːnəlɪzəm/
the work of identifying and writing new stories for the media • *She studied journalism and made a successful career writing for a major newspaper.* > journalist (n)
❖ giornalismo
- 5.44 human interest** (n) /ˌhjuːmən ˈɪntrəst/
information or a story that is interesting because it describes personal lives or feelings • *The film was a human interest story about a man's search for his natural mother.*
❖ interesse umano
- 5.45 breaking news** (n) /'breɪkɪŋ ˈnjuːz/
new information about an event that is currently happening • *The programme was interrupted to present breaking news about the earthquake.* ❖ edizione straordinaria
- 5.46 current affairs** (n pl) /'kʌrənt ə'feəz/
important political or other events that are happening now • *It is important to keep informed about current affairs so you know what is happening in the world.* ❖ cronaca
- 5.47 political analysis** (n) /pə'ɪtɪkl ə'næləsɪs/
the study of what's happening in government and political organisations • *The news report gave a complete political analysis of the possible outcomes of the election.*
❖ analisi politica
- 5.48 inspection** (n) /ɪn'spekʃn/
the act of checking sth closely, especially to see that rules are being followed • *After the editor's inspection, the magazine was published online.* > inspect (v), inspector (n)
❖ ispezione
- 5.49 anonymous** (adj) /ə'nɒnɪməs/
unknown or not wishing to be known in public • *The police have received information about the case from an anonymous caller.*
> anonymity (n) ❖ anonimo
- 5.50 press release** (n) /'pres rɪ'lɪːs/
a news update or short report • *The government press release outlines their financial plans for the next year.*
❖ comunicato stampa
- 5.51 assessment** (n) /ə'sesmənt/
a measure of the extent or quality of sth • *The emergency services made an in-depth assessment of the storm damage.* > assess (v) ❖ valutazione
- 5.52 official** (adj) /ə'fɪʃl/
which is said or done with authority • *The report came from an official government source.* > official (n), officially (adv)
❖ ufficiale 📄 Opp: unofficial
- 5.53 broadcast** (v) /'brɔːdkɑːst/
transmit a radio or TV programme • *The news is broadcast every evening at 10 p.m.*
> broadcast, broadcaster (n) ❖ trasmettere
- 5.54 call in** (phr v) /kɔːl ɪn/
phone • *A few listeners called in during the live TV programme to give information about the missing person.* ❖ chiamare
- 5.55 circulation** (n) /sɜːkjʊ'leɪʃn/
the number of copies that each issue of a newspaper or magazine sells • *The magazine had a circulation of over 100,000.*
> circulate (v) ❖ circolazione
- 5.56 panel** (n) /'pænl/
a group of specialists who discuss opinions about sth • *The discussion panel consisted of representatives from each political party.*
❖ panel
- 5.57 subscriber** (n) /səb'skraɪbə(r)/
sb who supports or pays to receive information from a magazine, newspaper or online service • *Her YouTube channel has attracted thousands of subscribers.* > subscribe (v)
❖ abbonato
- 5.58 trustworthy** (adj) /'trʌstwɜːði/
that can be trusted and depended on • *I'd never tell Marcus any secrets as he isn't trustworthy.* > trust (v), trustworthiness (n)
❖ affidabile
- 5.59 activist** (n) /'æktɪvɪst/
a person who works towards social change, often collectively • *A group of environmental activists prevented the loggers from destroying the forest.* > activism (n), active (adj), actively (adv) ❖ attivista
- 5.60 electorate** (n) /ɪ'lektərət/
all the people who can vote in an election • *The opposition's campaign was aimed at attracting votes from the younger members of the electorate.* > elect (v), election (n)
❖ elettorato
- 5.61 manifesto** (n) /ˌmænɪ'festəʊ/
the written aims of a group, especially a political party • *The party's election manifesto includes a promise to increase the minimum wage.* ❖ manifesto
- 5.62 councillor** (n) /'kaʊnsələ(r)/
a member of a council, the group elected to govern a local area • *We've written to our local councillor about the traffic problem.*
❖ consigliere
- 5.63 diplomat** (n) /'dɪpləmæt/
a government representative who travels abroad to represent their country • *The statement was made by a US diplomat in Saudi Arabia.* > diplomacy (n), diplomatic (adj)
❖ diplomatico

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- 5.64 proposed** (adj) /prə'pəʊzd/
planned or suggested • *The council held a press conference to present the plans for the proposed new bridge.* > proposal (n), propose (v) ❖ proposto
- 5.65 immigration** (n) /ˌɪmɪ'ɡreɪʃn/
the act of coming to live in a country from a different one • *In the 1950s, there was a high level of immigration to Australia from Europe when people came in search of better lives.* > immigrate (v), immigrant (n) ❖ immigrazione
- 5.66 opposition** (n) /ˌɒpə'zɪʃn/
resistance to a decision • *The government faced opposition from environmental groups who didn't want wind turbines to be built in a conservation area.* ❖ opposizione
- 5.67 mislead** (v) /ˌmɪs'liːd/
give sb incorrect information to make them believe sth that isn't true • *The voters were completely misled by the government's false promises to cut taxes.* > misleading (adj) ❖ ingannare
- 5.68 dictator** (n) /dɪk'teɪtə(r)/
a leader who has absolute control of a country, often obtained by force • *The country was ruled by a cruel dictator.* > dictate (v), dictatorship (n) ❖ dittatore
- 5.69 propaganda** (n) /ˌprɒpə'gændə/
one-sided arguments and promises used to win support for an idea or political party • *The prime minister's sudden interest in the environment is nothing but pre-election propaganda.* ❖ propaganda
- 5.70 constitution** (n) /ˌkɒnstɪ'tjuːʃn/
the system of laws and beliefs that controls a country or organisation • *The president proposed some changes to the constitution to suit his own political plans.* ❖ costituzione
- 5.71 referendum** (n) /ˌrefə'rendəm/
a public vote on an important matter • *The government refused to accept the result of the region's referendum on independence.* ❖ referendum
- 5.72 anger** (v) /'æŋgə(r)/
make sb angry • *The politician's statement angered everybody, even her own party members.* > anger (n), angry (adj), angrily (adv) ❖ fare arrabbiare
- 5.73 demand** (v) /dɪ'mɑːnd/
insist on • *When the shop sent me a second faulty tablet, I returned it and demanded a refund.* > demand (n), demanding (adj) ❖ richiedere

- 5.74 protestor** (n) /prə'testə(r)/
sb who takes part in a public protest • *Thousands of protestors took part in the demonstration.* > protest (n, v) ❖ manifestante
📎 Also: protester 📎 Syn: demonstrator
- 5.75 speech** (n) /spi:tʃ/
a talk for a group of people to hear • *We watched the prime minister make his speech about unemployment on TV.* ❖ discorso

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- 5.76 conventional** (adj) /kən'venʃənəl/
normal, typical • *News spreads faster online than it does with conventional newspapers.* > conventionally (adv) ❖ convenzionale
📎 Opp: unconventional
- 5.77 fanbase** (n) /'fæn beɪs/
the group of followers who admire a particular performer, writer or other celebrity • *The band's fanbase consists mainly of teenagers.* ❖ fan
- 5.78 generate** (v) /'dʒenəreɪt/
produce • *Do you think they will generate enough support to win the election?* > generator, generation (n) ❖ generare
- 5.79 engagement** (n) /ɪn'geɪdʒmənt/
involvement and interest in sth • *The blog post aimed to generate engagement in the band's new album.* > engage (v), engaging (adj) ❖ impegno
- 5.80 tweet** (v) /twi:t/
send a message or image on the social media app, Twitter • *Participants tweeted their photos directly from the demonstration.* > tweet (n) ❖ twittare
- 5.81 distract** (v) /dɪs'trækt/
prevent sb from concentrating on sth • *I need to study in a place where nothing can distract me.* > distraction (n) ❖ distrarre

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- 5.82 front page** (n) /frʌnt 'peɪdʒ/
the first page of a newspaper which gives the main news headlines • *The story made the front page of most major newspapers.* ❖ prima pagina
- 5.83 gossip columnist** (n) /'ɡɒsɪp 'kɒləmnɪst/
a journalist who writes about the private lives of celebrities • *The news of their divorce was mentioned by a gossip columnist in a popular newspaper.* ❖ giornalista di stampa scandalistica

- 5.84 negotiate** (v) /nɪ'gəʊʃiət/
discuss sth to reach an agreement or make a deal • *A diplomat's job involves negotiating with leaders of other countries.* > negotiation, negotiator (n), negotiable (adj)
❖ trattare, negoziare

People: individuals

activist	gossip columnist
councillor	protestor
dictator	psychologist
diplomat	subscriber

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- 5.85 publish** (v) /pʌblɪʃ/
to print sth in a newspaper, magazine or book, etc. • *My article was published in the school magazine.* > publisher (n) ❖ pubblicare
- 5.86 column** (n) /'kɒləm/
a regular newspaper or magazine article on a particular subject or by a particular journalist • *She writes a column on book reviews for a national newspaper.* ❖ colonna
- 5.87 accuse** (v) /ə'kju:z/
say sb has done sth wrong • *The politician was accused of hiding information from the public before the election.* ❖ accusare
- 5.88 elect** (v) /ɪ'lekt/
choose a person to represent a group or serve a particular role by voting. • *Jamie was elected as our class president.* > election, electorate (n) ❖ eleggere
- 5.89 lie** (v) /laɪ/
deliberately say sth which isn't true • *He lied to his manager and said he was ill to cover his absence from work.* > lie, liar (n)
❖ mentire
- 5.90 enquire** (v) /ɪn'kwaɪə(r)/
ask • *He enquired at the hotel reception about his missing key.* > enquiry (n) ❖ rivolgersi
- 5.91 go viral** (expr) /gəʊ 'vaɪrəl/
spread rapidly over the internet • *News of the fire went viral within minutes on Twitter.*
❖ diventare virale
- 5.92 threaten** (v) /'θreɪn/
say you will cause harm or damage to sb/sth if you don't get what you want • *The boss threatened to fire her if she made any more mistakes at work.* > threat (n), threatening (adj) ❖ minacciare
- 5.93 admit** (v) /əd'mɪt/
agree that you did sth bad or that sth bad is true • *The meteorologist admitted that they had not forecast the weather correctly.*
❖ ammettere

People: groups

electorate	panel
fanbase	the press
opposition	union

Use your English Page 61

- 5.94 break the (bad) news** (expr) /breɪk ðə (bæd) nju:z/
be the first to tell sb about sth (bad) that has happened • *I didn't want to be the one to break the bad news to him about the accident.*
❖ annunciare una brutta notizia
- 5.95 old news** (expr) /,əʊld nju:z/
information that people have already heard about • *By the time I met up with Harry for lunch, his trip to Bali was already old news.*
❖ notizia superata
- 5.96 that's news to me** (expr) /ðætɪz nju:z tʊ mi:/
that's sth I didn't know • *That's news to me that they're getting a divorce. I didn't even know they were married!* ❖ mi giunge nuovo
- 5.97 welcome news** (expr) /'welkʌm nju:z/
news you are happy to receive • *The announcement of his promotion came as welcome news.* ❖ bella notizia
- 5.98 union** (n) /'ju:niən/
a formal organisation of workers to protect their rights and improve working conditions • *The transport workers' union has objected to the proposed change in working hours.*
❖ sindacato
- 5.99 crash-land** (v) /'kræʃ lænd/
make an emergency landing • *The plane had run out of fuel, so the pilot crash-landed in a field.* ❖ fare un atterraggio di emergenza
- 5.100 postpone** (v) /pəʊs'təʊn/
delay until a later date • *The chat show has been postponed to six thirty because of the emergency news broadcast.* ❖ rimandare
📎 Syn: put off
- 5.101 make sense** (phr) /meɪk sens/
be logical or a good thing to do • *Diane didn't enjoy that film because the ending didn't make sense.* ❖ avere senso
- 5.102 come up with** (phr v) /kʌm ʌp wɪð/
think of • *The Romans came up with the brilliant idea of building roads straight across England.* ❖ inventarsi
- 5.103 get (sth) across** (phr v) /get ('sʌmθɪŋ) ə'krɒs/
make sth understood • *He's a little shy, which makes it hard for him to get his ideas across.*
❖ far capire

- 5.104 have a word (with)** (phr v) /hæv ə wɜːd (wɪθ)/
discuss sth with sb • *Mandy had a word with her son's teacher to discuss his progress.*
❖ scambiare due parole
- 5.105 call for** (phr v) /kɔːl fɔː/
require • *Dealing with immigration issues calls for action from governments worldwide.*
❖ richiedere
- 5.106 clear up sth** (phr v) /kliə ʌp 'sʌmθɪŋ/
deal with a problem or explain sth • *She spoke to her employees to clear up any doubts about the future of the company.* ❖ fugare
- 5.107 briefly** (adv) /'brɪːfli/
for a short time • *We only discussed the matter briefly* > brief (adj) ❖ brevemente
- 5.108 misunderstanding** (n) /,mɪsʌndə'stændɪŋ/
a situation where sb does not understand sth correctly • *Through some misunderstanding, the parcel was delivered to the wrong address.*
> misunderstand (v) ❖ incomprensione
- 5.109 depressing** (adj) /dɪ'presɪŋ/
which makes you feel very unhappy • *The story was so depressing because it had a sad ending.* > depress (v), depression (n), depressed (adj) ❖ deprimente
- 5.110 poverty** (n) /'pɒvəti/
the state of being very poor • *Jenny is cycling around the world to raise money to fight child poverty.* > poor (adj), the poor (n pl)
❖ povertà

Expressions with news

break the (bad) news	that's news to me
breaking news	welcome news
old news	

Expressions and phrasal verbs

call for	get (sth) across
call in	go viral
clear up sth	have a word (with)
come to a decision	make sense
come up with	stand out

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- 5.111 updated** (adj) /ʌp'detɪd/
revised to the latest version • *Unfortunately, the updated app doesn't work on my phone.*
> update (n, v) ❖ aggiornato
- 5.112 consciously** (adv) /'kɒnʃəsli/
intentionally; with full awareness • *Did you consciously decide to tell him or was it a slip?* > consciousness (n), conscious (adj)
❖ consapevolmente 📖 Opp: unconsciously, subconsciously

- 5.113 undoubtedly** (adv) /ʌn'daʊtɪdli/
without a doubt • *He undoubtedly had good reasons for refusing the job offer.* > undoubted (adj) ❖ senza dubbio 📖 Syn: definitely
- 5.114 integral** (adj) /'ɪntɪgrəl/
essential; which can't be removed • *Emails and instant messaging have become integral parts of everyday communication.*
> integrate (v) ❖ integrale
- 5.115 consumption** (n) /kən'sʌmpʃn/
using, eating or drinking sth • *We must cut down on our consumption of the earth's resources.* > consume (v), consumer, consumerism (n) ❖ consumo
- 5.116 effective** (adj) /ɪ'fektɪv/
which achieves what is intended • *Video chats are a fast and effective form of communication.*
> effectiveness (n), effectively (adv)
❖ efficace 📖 Opp: ineffective
- 5.117 isolated** (adj) /'aɪsəleɪtɪd/
not seeing or being in touch with other people • *Working online from home can cause people to feel isolated from the real world.* > isolate (v), isolation (n) ❖ isolato
- 5.118 mental** (adj) /'mentl/
relating to the mind and thinking • *Socialising with friends is important for our mental health.*
> mentality (n) ❖ mentale
- 5.119 alarming** (adj) /ə'lɑːmɪŋ/
frightening or worrying • *There has been an alarming increase in unemployment in recent years.* > alarm (n, v), alarmingly (adv)
❖ allarmante

Live well, study well

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- 5.120 nerves** (n pl) /nɜːvz/
feeling of stress and worry • *He always suffers from nerves in job interviews.* > nervous (adj), nervously (adv) ❖ nervi
- 5.121 assignment** (n) /ə'saɪnmənt/
a piece of work that sb is given to do, often as part of their studies • *I managed to hand in my class assignment on time.* ❖ incarico
- 5.122 recap** (v) /'ri:kæp/
repeat or summarise • *Let me recap the main points of our discussion before we make a decision.* ❖ ricapitolare
- 5.123 alternatively** (adv) /ɔː'l'tɜːnətɪvli/
as a second possibility • *We could write to our councillor about the problem. Alternatively, we could go to the press.* > alternative (adj)
❖ in alternativa

- 5.124 eye contact** (n) /aɪ 'kɒntækt/
looking directly at sb's eyes • *I'm sure he was lying from the way he avoided eye contact.*
❖ contatto visivo
- 5.125 sip** (n) /sɪp/
a very small amount of a drink • *He stopped regularly to take sips of water on his long walk.*
> sip (v) ❖ sorso

Compound nouns

current affairs	human interest
eye contact	political analysis
fanbase	press conference
front page	press release
gossip columnist	soundbite