**1** Your world

 Glossary

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* 1. **railway** (n) /ˈreɪlweɪ/

the system of tracks that trains travel on

* + - *The children were playing with the trains on their model railway*. ➣ railway (adj)
* chemin de fer

Reading **Pages 6–7**

* 1. **celebration** (n) /ˌselɪˈbreɪʃn/

an event in which people do sth special to show that sth is important ● *The whole family got together for the New Year celebration.*

➣ celebrate (v) ❖ célébration

* 1. **danger** (n) /ˈdeɪndʒə(r)/

sth that might cause harm or damage

* + - *Elephants are in danger of becoming extinct.*

➣ endanger (v), dangerous (adj) ❖ danger

* 1. **happiness** (n) /ˈhæpinəs/

the state of feeling happy ● *A look of happiness was on the child’s face as she opened her birthday present.* ➣ happy (adj), happily (adv) ❖ bonheur ✎ Opp: unhappiness

* 1. **power** (n) /ˈpaʊə(r)/

energy; strength ● *The power of the sun can be used to create electricity.* ➣ empower, power (v), powerful (adj), powerfully (adv)

* puissance
	1. **sadness** (n) /ˈsædnəs/

the state of feeling sad ● *Anna felt great sadness as she flew home after her wonderful holiday.* ➣ sad (adj), sadly (adv), sadden (v)

* tristesse
	1. **lavender** (n) /ˈlævəndə/

a plant with small purple flowers that smell nice

* + - *She uses lavender from the garden to keep the clothes in her wardrobe smelling nice.*
* lavande
	1. **pure** (adj) /pjʊə(r)/

with nothing extra added ● *This scarf is made from pure wool.* ➣ purity (n) ❖ pur(e)

* 1. **contrast** (v) /ˈkɒntrɑːst/

to have a clear difference from sth else

* + - *Living in our quiet village contrasts with life in the centre of London.* ➣ contrast (n)
* contraster
	1. **frame** (n) /freɪm/

a strong structure that goes around sth, e.g. a door, window, picture, to hold it in position

* + - *The house has old wooden window frames which need painting.* ➣ frame (v) ❖ cadre, encadrement
	1. **display** (n) /dɪˈspleɪ/

a show of sth happening ● *We sat on the balcony and watched the fireworks display in the distance.* ➣ display (v) ❖ spectacle

* 1. **aurora borealis** (n) /əˌrɔːrə ˌbɔːriˈeɪlɪs/ coloured light that appears sometimes in the sky in the most northern countries ● *On our visit to northern Scotland, we stayed awake all night to watch the colourful aurora borealis in the sky.* ❖ aurore boréale ✎ Syn: the Northern Lights
	2. **impact** (n) /ˈɪmpækt/

a strong effect or reaction ● *Not eating properly when you are young can have an impact on your health when you get older.*

* impact, incidence
	1. **remind** (v) /rɪˈmaɪnd/

to cause you to remember sth you had forgotten ● *This painting reminds me of my grandparents’ house.* ➣ reminder (n)

* rappeler
	1. **cultural** (adj) /ˈkʌltʃərəl/

relating to the culture of one country, group, etc. ● *Since tourism has increased on the island, there have been cultural changes in the local lifestyle.* ➣ culture (n), culturally (adv)

* culturel(le)
	1. **background** (n) /ˈbækɡraʊnd/

a person’s family and past experience of education, work, and living conditions

* + - *The writer came from a poor background, but managed to become successful.*
* contexte
	1. **look** (n) /ˈlʊk/

an act of looking at sb/sth in order to find sth out ● *Have another good look at your*

*homework before you hand it in.* ❖ observation

* 1. **primary colour** (n) /ˌpraɪməri ˈkʌlə(r)/

one of the three main colours: red, blue or yellow ● *When you mix the primary colours, blue and yellow, you get green.* ❖ couleur primaire

* 1. **sunshine** (n) /ˈsʌnʃaɪn/

the heat and light from the sun ● *These plants will grow better if they get more sunshine.*

* (rayons du) soleil
	1. **eye-catching** (adj) /ˈaɪ kætʃɪŋ/

which can attract attention because it looks bright, special or different in some way ● *He wore an eye-catching bright green shirt.*

* attrayant(e), accrocheur/accrocheuse
	1. **energetic** (adj) /ˌenəˈdʒetɪk/

lively and with a lot of energy ● *I’m not going to the gym today as I don’t feel very energetic.* ➣ energy (n), energetically (adv)

* énergique
	1. **enthusiastic** (adj) /ɪnˌθjuːziˈæstɪk/

excited and very interested about sth ● *She was really enthusiastic about her trip to Peru.*

➣ enthusiasm (n), enthusiastically (adv)

* enthousiaste
	1. **sunflower** (n) /ˈsʌnflaʊə(r)/

a tall plant with yellow flowers whose seeds can be eaten or made into oil for cooking

* + - *I love this painting of bright yellow sunflowers growing in a field.* ❖ tournesol
	1. **beauty** (n) /ˈbjuːti/

the quality of being beautiful ● *His painting showed the beauty of the countryside.*

➣ beautiful (adj) ❖ beauté

* 1. **caution** (v) /ˈkɔːʃn/

to tell someone about a danger or problem that they need to avoid ● *The police put up signs to caution drivers about the floods.* ➣ caution (n)

* avertir
	1. **warn** (v) /wɔːn/

to tell someone about a danger or problem that they need to avoid ● *Her parents warned her not to walk home alone at night.* ➣ warning (n)

* prévenir
	1. **on board** (expr) /ɒn bɔːd/

in or on a vehicle, e.g. ship, train, plane

* + - *The pilot waited on board the plane to welcome the passengers.* ❖ à bord

✎ Syn: aboard

* 1. **calm** (adj) /kɑːm/

not in a panic; not very excited ● *‘Please don’t panic and keep calm,’ said the flight attendant to the passengers.* ❖ calme

* 1. **represent** (v) /reprɪˈzent/

to symbolise ● *Red represents anger in some cultures.* ➣ representation (n)

* représenter
	1. **confidence** (n) /ˈkɒnfɪdəns/

a belief in your ability to do sth successfully

* + - *To be a successful athlete, you must have confidence in your abilities.* ➣ confident (adj), confidently (adv) ❖ confiance
	1. **seriousness** (n) /ˈsɪəriəsnəs/

the state of being serious ● *The news report showed the seriousness of the terrible storm.*

➣ serious (adj), seriously (adv) ❖ sérieux

* 1. **suggest** (v) /səˈdʒest/

to give sb an idea indirectly ● *Wearing dark colours can suggest the idea of sadness.*

➣ suggestion (n) ❖ suggérer

* 1. **trust** (v) /trʌst/

to believe that sb is good, honest, capable, etc. ● *Of course I trust Julie. She’s my best friend.* ➣ trust (n), trustworthy, trusting (adj)

* faire confiance
	1. **stranger** (n) /ˈstreɪndʒə(r)/

sb that you do not know ● *My dad always told me not to accept anything from strangers.*

➣ strange (adj), strangely (adv) ❖ étranger, étrangère

* 1. **feel blue** (expr) /fiːl bluː/

to feel sad ● *It had been raining all day, which made him feel blue as he couldn’t go out.*

* avoir le cafard
	1. **depressed** (adj) /dɪˈprest/

very unhappy ● *I felt depressed after the film because it had a sad ending.* ➣ depress (v), depression (n), depressing (adj)

* déprimé(e)
	1. **reduce** (v) /rɪˈdjuːs/

to make less or smaller ● *I am trying to reduce the amount of sugar I eat every day.*

➣ reduction (n) ❖ diminuer

* 1. **hunger** (n) /ˈhʌŋɡə(r)/

the feeling that you need to eat ● *He ate some fruit to stop the feeling of hunger on his journey.* ➣ hungry (adj), hungrily (adv) ❖ faim

* 1. **rarely** (adv) /ˈreəli/

not often, seldom ● *We rarely go to restaurants because they can be expensive.* ➣ rare (adj)

* rarement
	1. **loss** (n) /lɒs/

no longer having sth ● *Renata was sad at the loss of her new mobile phone.* ➣ lose (v), lost (adj) ❖ perte

* 1. **advise** (v) /ədˈvaɪz/

to tell sb what might be the best thing to do

* + - *The doctor advised me to eat more fresh fruit.* ➣ advice (n) ❖ conseiller
	1. **trick** (v) /trɪk/

to make sb believe sth that is not true, usually to make them do sth ● *The salesperson tricked Tim into buying the old car by saying it was in perfect condition.* ➣ trick (n) ❖ piéger

* 1. **nervous** (adj) /ˈnɜːvəs/

anxious about sth ● *He’s nervous about giving a speech in front of the class.* ➣ nervously (adv), nervousness, nerve (n) ❖ nerveux, nerveuse

* 1. **aggressive** (adj) /əˈgresɪv/

angry and ready to attack ● *This dog is aggressive, so don’t go near it or it might hurt you.* ➣ aggression (n) ❖ agressif, agressive

* 1. **flag** (n) /flæɡ/

a piece of cloth that has a specific pattern and colours to represent a country or as a signal

* + - *The ship had a blue and white flag to show that it was Greek.* ❖ drapeau
	1. **immediately** (adv) /ɪˈmiːdiətli/

straight away, without waiting ● *When she saw the accident, she immediately called the police.* ➣ immediate (adj) ❖ immédiatement

* 1. **possibility** (n) /ˌpɒsəˈbɪləti/

a chance that sth might happen ● *There’s a possibility of rain tonight, but it’s not for sure.*

➣ possible (adj), possibly (adv) ❖ possibilité

* 1. **aware** (adj) /əˈweə(r)/

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) ❖ conscient(e)

✎ Opp: unaware

* 1. **appear** (v) /əˈpɪə(r/

to seem ● *From the sound of her voice, she appeared to be worried.* ➣ appearance (n)

* sembler ✎ Opp: disappear
	1. **wealth** (n) /welθ/

riches ● *The woman used her wealth to make the world a better place.* ➣ wealthy (adj)

* richesse
	1. **famously** (adv) /ˈfeɪməsli/

in a way that is well-known ● *They played a song which was famously sung by David Bowie.* ➣ famous (adj) ❖ fameusement

* 1. **ahead** (adv) /əˈhed/

into the future; in front ● *The snow was so heavy that he couldn’t see the road ahead.*

* devant
	1. **obvious** (adj) /ˈɒbviəs/

clear to see or understand ● *It was obvious that we were going in the wrong direction, so we turned back.* ➣ obviously (adv)

* évident(e)
	1. **avoid** (v) /əˈvɔɪd/

to keep away from ● *They went to the city by metro to avoid the busy roads.* ➣ avoidance

(n) ❖ éviter

* 1. **alert** (v) /əˈlɜːt/

to tell sb about a danger ● *The police stopped the cars to alert drivers to the danger of floods ahead.* ➣ alert (adj), alertness (n)

* alerter
	1. **congratulate** (v) /kənˈɡrætʃəleɪt/

to express happiness to sb for their success at sth ● *I congratulated Maria on passing her driving test.* ➣ congratulations (n pl) ❖ féliciter

* 1. **affect** (v) /əˈfekt/

to make sb/sth change in a particular way

* + - *His advice will not affect my decision.*
* affecter
	1. **effect** (n) /ɪˈfekt/

a change sth has on sb/sth ● *Do you think some colours have an effect on your mood?*

➣ effective (adj) ❖ effet

**LOOK!**

**Affect vs effect**

Watch out for the difference between these two words. **Affect** is a verb, while **effect** is a noun.

*The weather can* ***affect*** *people’s feelings negatively*. *The* ***effect*** *of the weather on people’s feelings is sometimes negative*.

* 1. **react** (v) /rɪˈækt/

to 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) ❖ réagir

Vocabulary **Page 8**

* 1. **care** (n) /keə(r)/

giving attention and looking after sb/sth

* + - *Parents should give their children love and care.* ➣ care (v), caring, careful, careless (adj)
* attention
	1. **caring** (adj) /ˈkeərɪŋ/

full of love and affection ● *Susan is a caring person and likes babysitting the children.*

➣ care (v, n) ❖ attentionné(e)

* 1. **confident** (adj) /ˈkɒnfɪdənt/

feeling sure ● *She has a lot of experience and is confident that she can get the job.*

➣ confidence (n) ❖ confiant(e)

* 1. **embarrassed** (adj) /ɪmˈbærəst/

feeling uncomfortable and worrying about what people think of you ● *He was so embarrassed when he spilt coffee on his boss’s laptop.*

➣ embarrass (v), embarrassment (n), embarrassing (adj) ❖ embarrassé(e)

* 1. **embarrassment** (n) /ɪmˈbærəsmənt/

the feeling of being embarrassed ● *Emma’s face went red with embarrassment when her mum read her diary.* ➣ embarrassed, embarrassing (adj), embarrass (v) ❖ embarras

* 1. **enthusiasm** (n) /ɪnˈθjuːziæzəm/

a strong feeling of excitement and interest

* + - *There is a lot of enthusiasm for the project and many students want to take part.*

➣ enthusiastic (adj), enthusiastically (adv)

* enthousiasme
	1. **imagination** (n) /ɪˌmædʒɪˈneɪʃn/

the ability to think of new and exciting ideas which are not obvious ● *An artist needs to have a good imagination as well as talent.*

➣ imagine (v), imaginative, imaginary (adj), imaginatively (adv) ❖ imagination

* 1. **imaginative** (adj) /ɪˈmædʒɪnətɪv/

having new and exciting ideas ● *She is an imaginative author whose novels are brilliant.*

➣ imaginatively (adv), imagine (v), imagination (n), imaginary (adj) ❖ imaginatif, imaginative

* 1. **loneliness** (n) /ˈləʊlinəs/

sadness because you are alone ● *He felt great loneliness on his first week at college when he knew nobody.* ➣ lonely (adj) ❖ solitude

* 1. **lonely** (adj) /ˈləʊnli/

feeling sad about being alone or not knowing people ● *Students might feel a bit lonely in their first weeks at university*. ➣ loneliness (n)

* seul(e), esseulé(e)
	1. **pride** (n) /praɪd/

the feeling of being pleased at sb’s success

* + - *He felt a sense of pride at seeing his paintings in the exhibition.* ➣ proud (adj), proudly (adv) ❖ fierté
	1. **proud** (adj) /praʊd/

pleased with yourself or sb else ● *She felt proud of herself when she won the tennis tournament.*

➣ pride (n), proudly (adv) ❖ fier, fière

* 1. **sense** (n) /sens/

the ability to make logical decisions ● *She had the sense to realise that it was too dangerous to continue driving in the fog.* ❖ (bon) sens

* 1. **sensible** (adj) /ˈsensɪbl/

able to make good judgements ● *It isn’t sensible to go hiking in a snowstorm.*

➣ sensibly (adv), sense (n) ❖ raisonnable

✎ Opp: silly

* 1. **stress** (n) /stres/

the feeling of being so worried or tired that you cannot relax ● *The stress of looking for a job keeps him awake at night.* ➣ stress (v), stressed, stressful (adj) ❖ stress

* 1. **stressed** (adj) /strest/

so worried or tired that you cannot relax

* + - *Most students get stressed before exams.*

➣ stress (v, n), stressful (adj) ❖ stressé(e)

* 1. **original** (adj) /əˈrɪʤənl/

existing or happening first ● *The original owners of our house were a family who moved to Australia.* ➣ originality (n) ❖ initial(e)

* 1. **rude** (adj) /ruːd/

not polite; showing no respect ● *Shouting at your teacher was very rude. You should*

*apologise to her.* ➣ rudeness (n), rudely (adv)

* grossier, grossière ✎ Opp: polite
	1. **easy-going** (adj) /ˈiːzi-gəʊɪŋ/

not easily upset, annoyed or worried ● *John will do whatever we want to do; he’s very easy-going, you know.* ❖ facile à vivre

* 1. **miserable** (adj) /ˈmɪzrəbl/

very unhappy ● *What’s wrong? You look so miserable.* ➣ misery (n), miserably (adv)

* abattu(e)
	1. **close** (adj) /kləʊs/

when sb likes and gets on well with sb else

* + - *They’ve been close friends since they were very young and they share all their secrets.*
* proche
	1. **sibling** (n) /ˈsɪblɪŋ/

a brother or sister ● *Barbara is the oldest of four children, so she helps look after her younger siblings.* ❖ frère OU soeur

* 1. **relation** (n) /rɪˈleɪʃn/

how two people feel and behave towards each other ● *My relations with my wife's family have got better since our son was born.* ❖ relation

* 1. **distant** (adj) /ˈdɪstənt/

related, but not closely ● *I discovered that we have some distant family members in Canada. Their parents were my grandfather’s cousins.*

➣ distance (n) ❖ éloigné(e)

* 1. **stepbrother** (n) /ˈstepbrʌðə(r)/

the son of your stepmother (= the new wife of your father) or your stepfather (= the new husband of your mother) from a previous marriage ● *After Mum and Dad’s divorce, Dad got married to Serena who already has two sons. So now I have two stepbrothers.*

* demi-frère
	1. **brother-in-law** (n) /ˈbrʌðər ɪn lɔː/

the brother of your husband or wife ● *Bob’s sister is married to Tom, so that’s his brother- in-law.* ❖ beau-frère

* 1. **generous** (adj) /ˈdʒenərəs/

giving freely ● *Harry is very generous and pays his workers well.* ➣ generously (adv), generosity (n) ❖ généreux, généreuse

✎ Opp: mean

* 1. **mother-in-law** (n) /ˈmʌðər ɪn lɔː/

the mother of your husband or wife ● *Dan gets on quite well with his mother-in-law and he respects the way she brought up his wife.*

* belle-mère
	1. **help out** (phr v) /help ˈaʊt/

to help sb in a difficult situation ● *At the weekend, I help out at the local animal shelter.* ❖ apporter son aide

**Feelings: nouns**

care confidence embarrassment happiness hunger

loneliness loss

pride sadness sense

seriousness stress support togetherness

Grammar **Page 9**

* 1. **powder** (n) /ˈpaʊdə(r)/

a dust-like substance ● *Flour is a powder used in baking bread and cakes.* ❖ poudre

* 1. **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.* ❖ indice
	1. **lead** (v) /liːd/

to show the way (to a place) ● *The narrow path led to the top of the hill.* ❖ mener

* 1. **water level** (n) /ˈwɔːtə levl/

the height that the surface of water reaches above the ground ● *As the rain flooded the streets, the water level rose to 1.5 metres.*

* niveau de l’eau
	1. **rise** (v) /raɪz/

to become higher or greater in amount or number ● *The sun came up and the temperature rose to 30oC.* ➣ rise (n)

* augmenter
	1. **plot** (n) /plɒt/

the events in the story of a book, film or play

* + - *The plot in this film is about a father looking for his lost daughter.* ❖ trame
	1. **commentary** (n) /ˈkɒməntri/

a spoken description of an event while it is happening ● *We couldn’t go to the match, so we listened to the commentary of it on the radio.* ➣ comment (n, v), commentator (n)

* commentaire
	1. **continually** (adv) /kənˈtɪnjuəli/

all the time; repeatedly ● *She couldn’t sleep because of her neighbours continually playing loud music at night.* ➣ continue (v), continual

(n) ❖ continuellement

* 1. **behaviour** (n) /bɪˈheɪvjə(r)/

the way a person or animal does things ● *The biologist is studying the gorilla’s behaviour.*

➣ behave (v) ❖ comportement

* 1. **right now** (adv) /raɪt naʊ/

exactly at this moment ● *I’m too busy to talk on the phone right now, so I’ll call you later.*

* tout de suite
	1. **public transport** (n) /ˈpʌblɪk ˈtrænspɔːt/

all the ways for people to travel in a country/city that the government provides, e.g. bus, metro

* + - *It’s sensible to use public transport instead of cars, but the buses and metro are so crowded.*
* transport public/transport en commun
	1. **outgoing** (adj) /ˌaʊtˈɡəʊɪŋ/

sociable; open and friendly towards other people ● *My sister is more outgoing than I am; she loves leading group activities, but I’m quite shy.* ❖ extraverti(e)

* 1. **excuse me** (expr) /ɪkˈskjuːz miː/ used to get sb’s attention to say sth
		+ *Excuse me, do you have this T-shirt in blue?*
* excusez-moi

Listening **Page 10**

* 1. **jigsaw puzzle** (n) /ˈdʒɪɡsɔː ˈpʌzl/

a picture on thin cardboard that is cut into small shapes for you to put together ● *On rainy days, I enjoy playing board games with friends or doing a jigsaw puzzle alone.* ❖ puzzle

* 1. **birth** (n) /bɜːθ/

the time when sb/sth is born; the act of being born ● *Shakespeare’s place of birth was a town called Stratford.* ❖ naissance

✎ Also: date of birth

* 1. **adventurous** (adj) /ədˈventʃərəs/

who enjoys trying new things or taking risks

* + - *George isn’t adventurous enough to go camping. He’s afraid of insects!* ➣ adventure

(n) ❖ aventureux, aventureuse

* 1. **expedition** (n) /ekspəˈdɪʃn/

a long, carefully organised journey to a dangerous or unfamiliar place ● *They made preparations for their expedition to Antarctica.*

* expédition
	1. **develop** (v) /dɪˈveləp/

improve ● *Our friendship has developed over the years and now we’re best friends.*

➣ development (n), developed (adj)

* (se) développer
	1. **society** (n) /səˈsaɪəti/

an organisation for people with the same interest

* + - *Our local dramatic society is putting on a play next week.* ❖ société, organisation ✎ Syn: club

Speaking **Page 11**

* 1. **be mad about** (expr) /biː mædˈ əˈbaʊt/

to like or enjoy very much ● *I don’t understand why my friends are mad about sushi. I hate it!*

* être dingue de (raffoler)
	1. **fan** (n) /fæn/

sb who likes a particular activity, person or team ● *The fans cheered loudly when the band went on stage.* ❖ fan, admirateur/ admiratrice

* 1. **retire** (v) /rɪˈtaɪə/

to stop working because you have reached a certain age ● *Grandpa retired at 65 and he now relaxes at home.* ➣ retirement (n)

* prendre sa retraite
	1. **talkative** (adj) /ˈtɔːkətɪv/

sb who likes to talk a lot ● *Terry is tired, so he’s very quiet and not as talkative as usual today.* ❖ bavard(e)

* 1. **by heart** (expr) /baɪ hɑːt/

from memory ● *I learnt this poem by heart when I was in primary school.* ❖ par cœur

* 1. **though** (adv) /ðəʊ/

however ● *I get on well with Mike. I haven’t known him long, though.* ❖ toutefois

* 1. **range** (n) /reɪndʒ/

a number of different things of the same kind

* + - *The shop has a wide range of souvenirs to choose from.* ❖ gamme
	1. **pretty** (adv) /ˈprɪti/

quite ● *We were pretty tired after the long walk.* ❖ relativement

Grammar **Page 12**

* 1. **high street** (n) /ˈhaɪ striːt/

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?*

* rue principale
	1. **childhood** (n) /ˈtʃaɪldhʊd/

the period of sb’s life when they are a child

* + - *He spent his childhood in the country, but when he was 16 his family moved to London.*

➣ child (n), childish (adj) ❖ enfance

* 1. **unattended** (adj) /ˌʌnəˈtendɪd/

an object left somewhere without being supervised ● *There are signs everywhere at the airport warning you not to leave your bags unattended.* ❖ abandonné(e) (sans surveillance)

Use your English **Page 13**

* 1. **hang out** (phr v) /hæŋ aʊt/

to spend a lot of time somewhere or with sb

* + - *Ken hangs out with his friends at the mall every Saturday.* ❖ traîner
	1. **have a lot in common** (expr) /həv ə lɒt ɪn

ˈkɒmən/

to have the same interests as sb; be like sb in a certain way ● *Eva has a lot in common with her sister.* ❖ avoir beaucoup de choses en commun

* 1. **get on sb’s nerves** (expr) /get ɒn ˈsʌmbədiz nɜːvz/

to annoy sb ● *Steve plays his guitar badly all the time and it really gets on my nerves.*

* taper sur les nerfs de quelqu'un
	1. **keep in touch with** (expr) /kiːp ɪn tʌʧ wɪð/

to talk or write to sb ● *Billie moved to Canada, but he keeps in touch with his friends by email.*

* rester en contact avec
	1. **be dying to/for** (expr) /biː ˈdaɪɪŋ tuː/fɔː/

to really want to do sth ● *I’m dying to paint my room orange, but my mum won’t let me.*

* mourir d’envie de
	1. **be a natural (at)** (expr) /biː ə ˈnæʧrəl (æt)/ be good at sth without having to try hard
		+ *He’s a natural at swimming and spends all his summer in the sea.* ❖ avoir des prédispositions
	2. **fall out with** (phr v) /fɔːl aʊt wɪð/

to argue and stop being friends (with) ● *Steven fell out with his friends when he discovered they had told him lies.* ❖ se brouiller avec

* 1. **see red** (expr) /siː red/

to get angry ● *Katy saw red and started shouting angrily.* ❖ voir rouge

* 1. **give sb the green light** (expr) /gɪv ˈsʌmbədi ðə griːn laɪt/to give sb permission to do sth
		+ *When the doctor gives you the green light, you can start doing sports again.* ❖ donner le feu vert à quelqu’un
	2. **black and white** (expr) /blæk ənd waɪt/ clear and simple ● *This is a difficult problem to solve. It’s not just black and white.*
* tout noir ou tout blanc
	1. **straightforward** (adj) /ˌstreɪtˈfɔːwəd/

easy to understand and simple ● *Can you give me a straightforward explanation of what this text means?* ❖ explicite

* 1. **as good as gold** (expr) /əz gʊd əz gəʊld/ behaving very well ● *The children were as good as gold at dinner time and ate their meal quietly.* ❖ sage comme une image
	2. **naughty** (adj) /ˈnɔːti/

behaving badly ● *Tina has been very naughty. She’s hidden her brother’s tablet.*

* vilain(e)
	1. **well-behaved** (adj) /ˌwel bɪˈheɪvd/ behaving well ● *The fans were all well- behaved at the basketball game.* ❖ bien comporté(e)
	2. **show your true colours** (expr) /ʃəʊ jə(r) truː

ˈkʌləz/

to show your true character ● *Ben showed his true colours when he won $20,000 in the lottery.* ❖ montrer son vrai visage

* 1. **personality** (n) /pɜːsəˈnæləti/

character ● *She has a very calm and generous personality.* ➣ person (n), personal (adj)

* personnalité
	1. **sense of humour** (expr) /sens əv ˈhjuːmə(r)/ the ability to see the funny side of things
		+ *My brother has no sense of humour. He never thinks my tricks are funny!* ❖ sens de l’humour
	2. **unkind** (adj) /ˌʌnˈkaɪnd/

slightly cruel ● *Why did you take your little brother’s toy away? It was unkind of you.*

➣ unkindly (adv), unkindness (n) ❖ cruel(le)

✎ Opp: kind

* 1. **spare time** (expr) /ˌspeə ˈtaɪm/

free time ● *I love to go hiking and kayaking in my spare time.* ❖ temps libre

**Expressions and phrasal verbs**

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Writing **Pages 14–15**

* 1. **similarity** (n) /sɪməˈlærəti/

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) ❖ similitude

* 1. **graphic novel** (n) /ˌɡræfɪk ˈnɒvl/

a book with the story told in pictures, like a comic ● *The graphic novel was about a*

*serious issue, but showed it in an amusing way through pictures and dialogue.* ❖ roman illustré

* 1. **take care** (expr) /teɪk keə(r)/

used to say goodbye informally ● *He ended his email with ‘See you soon. Take care!’*

* faire attention, prendre soin

Live well, study well

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* 1. **value** (v) /væljuː/

to think that sb/sth is important ● *I’ve always valued my mother’s advice.* ➣ value (n), valuable (adj) ❖ valeur

* 1. **accept** (v) /əkˈsept/

to agree to sth as it is; to say ‘yes’ to an invitation or offer ● *If you move to another country, you have to accept that the culture may be different to yours.* ➣ acceptance (n), acceptable (adj) ❖ accepter

* 1. **understanding** (adj) /ˌʌndəˈstændɪŋ/ showing that you understand sb’s situation and will offer to help or forgive sb ● *The police officer was kind and understanding when our car was stolen.* ➣ understand (v), understanding (n) ❖ compréhensif, compréhensive
	2. **judge** (v) /dʒʌdʒ/

to decide what you think of sb/sth from what you know ● *We shouldn’t judge a person’s character from the clothes they wear.*

➣ judge (n) ❖ juger

* 1. **keep your word** (expr) /kiːp jɔː wɜːd/

to do what you told sb you would do ● *Ken kept his word and gave me back the money he’d borrowed as soon as he got paid.*

* tenir sa promesse
	1. **respect** (v) /rɪˈspekt/

to show you understand that sb/sth is important and make sure you do not do anything against them ● *You should respect other people’s wishes.* ➣ respect (n)

* respecter
	1. **listener** (n) /ˈlɪsənə(r)/

sb who listens ● *If you want to stay friends with him, try to be a better listener and don’t just talk about yourself all the time.* ➣ listen (v)

* personne à l’écoute
	1. **treat** (v) /triːt/

to behave to sb in a particular way ● *He treats his dog well, and cooks chicken and steak for its meals.* ➣ treat, treatment (n) ❖ traiter

* 1. **feedback** (n) /ˈfiːdbæk/

comments or information about how good or useful sth is ● *So far, we’ve had positive*

*feedback from our customers.* ❖ commentaires

* 1. **togetherness** (n) /təˈɡeðənəs/

the feeling of being with people you get on well with ● *During the camping weekend, the group developed a true sense of togetherness.*

➣ together (adv) ❖ unité, camaraderie

* 1. **quality time** (n) /ˈkwɒləti taɪm/

time you spend with sb when you can give them your complete attention ● *Stella feels she’d like to work fewer hours to spend more quality time with her family.* ❖ temps de qualité

* 1. **support** (n) /səˈpɔːt/

help given to sb by being kind to them during a difficult time ● *When I feel down, I can always rely on support from my friends.* ➣ support (v), supportive (adj) ❖ soutien

* 1. **encouragement** (n) /ɪnˈkʌrɪdʒmənt/

the act of doing sth that encourages sb ● *With her friend’s encouragement, Ellie applied for a better job.* ➣ encourage (v) ❖ encouragement

* 1. **willing** (adj) /ˈwɪlɪŋ/

open to doing sth ● *He’s always willing to help his friends when they need it most.*

➣ willingly (adv), willingness (n) ❖ enclin(e) à

* 1. **compromise** (v) /ˈkɒmprəmaɪz/

to come to an agreement by leaving out some of the things you want ● *Fred wasn’t keen*

*on my idea to sleep in a tent, so we decided to compromise and stay in a caravan on a campsite.* ➣ compromise (n) ❖ faire des compromis

* 1. **responsibility** (n) /rɪˌspɒnsəˈbɪlɪti/ sth that sb has to do as a job or duty
		+ *When Eddie’s parents are at work, it’s his responsibility to prepare dinner.* ➣ responsible (adj) ❖ responsabilité
	2. **admit** (v) /ədˈmɪt/

to agree that you did sth bad or that sth bad is true ● *The teacher admitted that he had given us the wrong test.* ❖ admettre

* 1. **growth** (n) /ɡrəʊθ/

the process of developing ● *The teenage years are an important stage of a person’s emotional growth.* ➣ grow (v) ❖ croissance, développement

* 1. **additional** (adj) /əˈdɪʃn̩əl/

extra; more ● *The leaflet gave basic details about the castle, so I downloaded additional information about it from the internet.*

➣ addition (n), additionally (adv)

* supplémentaire
	1. **potential** (adj) /pəˈtenʃl/

possible ● *Destroying the Amazon rainforest is a potential disaster for the whole world.*

➣ potential (n) ❖ potentiel(le)

* 1. **challenging** (adj) /ˈʧælənʤɪŋ/

difficult in an interesting way ● *This computer game is very challenging, but I’m not going to give up.* ➣ challenge (v, n) ❖ difficile

* 1. **point of view** (expr) /pɔɪnt əv vjuː/

an opinion ● *You can express your point of view after he finishes his presentation.*

* point de vue
	1. **reasoning** (n) /ˈriːzənɪŋ/

the process of working things out and forming opinions logically ● *I still disagree with his decision although I understood his reasoning.*

➣ reason (n, v), reasonable (adj)

* raisonnement
	1. **challenge** (v) /ˈʧælənʤ/

to question sb’s opinions ● *He challenged her view that it’s healthy to be a vegan*.

➣ challenge (n), challenging (adj) ❖ mettre au défi

* 1. **offensive** (adj) /əˈfensɪv/

rude and making sb feel upset ● *John felt annoyed when someone posted an offensive comment about him online.* ➣ offend (v), offence, offender (n) ❖ offensif, offensive

* 1. **contract** (n) /ˈkɒntrækt/

a written agreement ● *Before signing the contract to rent the house, she read it carefully to check the details.* ➣ contractor (n)

* contrat
	1. **accidentally** (adv) /ˌæksɪˈdentəli/

by mistake; without intending to ● *He accidentally sent the email to the wrong person.* ➣ accident (n), accidental (adj)

* accidentellement
	1. **exchange** (v) /ɪksˈʧeɪnʤ/

to replace one thing with another ● *After work, they often meet at a café to exchange thoughts about their day.* ➣ exchange (n)

* échanger
	1. **currently** (adv) /ˈkʌrəntli/

at the moment; now ● *The restaurant is currently closed for repairs and will open again next month.* ➣ current (adj) ❖ actuellement

* 1. **speech** (n) /spiːtʃ/

a formal talk ● *The president will make a speech on TV tonight.* ➣ speak (v), speaker

(n) ❖ discours

**Adjective endings**

**-ic** energetic enthusiastic

**-ous** adventurous generous nervous

**-ing**

caring challenging easy-going eye-catching outgoing understanding willing

**-ed** ashamed depressed embarrassed stressed unattended

well-behaved

**-al** additional cultural original

**-ly**

lonely

**-ble** miserable sensible

**-ive** aggressive imaginative offensive supportive talkative

**Relationships: verbs**

accept compromise

admit congratulate

challenge judge

respect trust value