Glossary

Reading **Pages 114–115**

**10** Learn to learn

* 1. **campus** (n) /ˈkæmpəs/

the buildings of a college or university together with the land around them ● *In some universities, new students are only allowed to live on campus.* ❖ campus

* 1. **mission statement** (n) /ˈmɪʃən ˌsteɪtmənt/ a short description of the aims of an organisation or company ● *Most companies spend a lot of time creating their mission statement, as it can help them plan their business.* ❖ énoncé de mission
	2. **curriculum** (n) /kəˈrɪkjələm/

the subjects taught in a school, college, or university ● *The government is introducing a national curriculum that all schools must follow.*

* + - matières (scolaires)
	1. **educational** (adj) /ˌedʒʊˈkeɪʃənl/

related to teaching and learning ● *The program can be used for entertainment as well as for educational purposes, as it helps users learn geography.* ➣ educate (v), education (n), educator (n) ❖ éducatif, éducative

* 1. **kindergarten** (n) /ˈkɪndəˌɡɑːtən/

a school for children aged between two and five ● *The children are in a full-day kindergarten. We pick them up at five.*

* + - maternelle ✎ Syn: nursery school
	1. **principle** (n) /ˈprɪnsəpl/

a basic idea or rule that influences your actions

* *Lying is against my principles – I always tell the truth.* ❖ principe
	1. **sustainability** (n) /səˌsteɪnəˈbɪləti/

the quality of causing as little damage as possible to the environment so that it can continue to exist for a long time ● *One way to achieve sustainability is to develop renewable energy.* ➣ sustainable (adj) ❖ durabilité

* 1. **individuality** (n) /ˌɪndɪvɪdʒuˈæləti/

the qualities that make a person different from the others ● *People should be free to express their individuality, but they should also be able to work together as members of society.*

➣ individual (n, adj) ❖ individualité

* 1. **unique** (adj) /juːˈniːk/

being the only one of its kind or special and unusual in some way ● *It’s a unique situation. I’ve never experienced anything like it.*

➣ uniqueness (n) ❖ unique

* 1. **worm** (n) /wɜːm/

a small animal with a long, thin, soft body that has no bones, legs or arms ● *I can’t eat this apple. There’s a worm in it!* ❖ ver

* 1. **compost** (n) /ˈkɒmpɒst/

a mixture of dead plants, food, etc. that you add to soil to help plants grow ● *We make compost out of all kinds of waste.* ❖ compost

* 1. **rodent** (n) /ˈrəʊdnt/

a type of small animal with sharp front teeth, such as a mouse or a rat ● *Cats often chase birds and rodents.* ❖ rongeur

* 1. **owl** (n) /aʊl/

a bird with large round eyes that hunts small animals at night ● *Owls are considered a symbol of wisdom in many cultures.* ❖ hibou, chouette

* 1. **keep (sth) down** (phr v) /ki:p (ˈsʌmθɪŋ) daʊn/ control the size or number of sth so that it does not increase ● *The company needs to keep its prices down as there is a lot of competition.*
		+ contenir (quelque chose)
	2. **orchard** (n) /ˈɔːtʃəd/

land where fruit trees are grown ● *They have an apple orchard behind the house.*

* + - verger
	1. **consciously** (adv) /ˈkɒnʃəsli/

in a way that shows you are aware of what is happening and what effects it has

* *I don’t think he realises he’s rude. He doesn’t do it consciously.* ➣ conscious (adj)
	+ - consciemment, délibérément

✎ Opp: unconsciously

* 1. **commitment** (n) /kəˈmɪtmənt/

the willingness to work hard and give a lot of time and energy to sth ● *She demonstrated a commitment to the fight for human rights throughout her life.* ➣ commit (v), committed (adj) ❖ engagement

* 1. **input** (n) /ˈɪnpʊt/

ideas and knowledge that sb has to offer

* *The head of school asked for the teachers’ input on the new methods.* ❖ contribution
	1. **founder** (n) /ˈfaʊndə(r)/

the person that starts an organisation or institution ● *Jeff Bezos is the founder of Amazon, one of the five largest technology companies.* ➣ found (v) ❖ fondateur, fondatrice

* 1. **celebrate** (v) /ˈseləbreɪt/

express your admiration for sb/sth ● *The film celebrates the life and work of Frida Kahlo.*

➣ celebration (n) ❖ célébrer

* 1. **numeracy** (n) /ˈnjuːmərəsi/

the ability to do basic mathematics ● *It’s easy to do the calculations if you have basic numeracy skills.* ❖ calcul

* 1. **literacy** (n) /ˈlɪtərəsi/

the ability to read and write ● *Literacy rates continue to be rather low in some developing countries.* ➣ literate (adj) ❖ alphabétisation

* 1. **algebra** (n) /ˈældʒəbrə/

the part of mathematics that uses symbols and letters ● *In algebra, the sign x usually represents an unknown number.*

* + - algèbre
	1. **core** (adj) /kɔː(r)/

most basic, most important ● *People from different cultures often have different core beliefs and values.* ➣ core (n) ❖ central(e)

* 1. **sister** (adj) /ˈsɪstə(r)/

of the same type and connected in some way to each other ● *We will publish the book in co- operation with our sister company.*

* + - sœur
	1. **(it’s) a matter of time** (expr) /(ɪts) ə ˈmætər əv taɪm/

it will definitely happen, sooner or later ● *It’s only a matter of time before we learn the whole truth.* ❖ (c’est) une question de temps

* 1. **illustrate** (v) /ˈɪləstreɪt/

show the meaning of sth by giving an example

* *He illustrated his point by sharing a story.*

➣ illustration (n) ❖ illustrer

* 1. **integrate** (v) /ˈɪntɪɡreɪt/

combine two or more things into one ● *The kindergarten teacher always tried to integrate learning with play.* ➣ integration (n)

* + - intégrer

Vocabulary **Page 116**

* 1. **tutor** (n) /ˈtʃuːtə(r)/

a private teacher that teaches one student or a small group ● *Her parents hired a tutor to help with her maths.* ❖ tuteur, tutrice (professeur particulier)

* 1. **lecturer** (n) /ˈlektʃərə(r)/

a college or university teacher ● *She’s a lecturer in archaeology at Oxford.*

➣ lecture (v, n) ❖ conférencier, conférencière

* 1. **PhD** (n) /ˌpiːeɪtʃˈdiː/

the highest university degree (abbreviation for Doctor of Philosophy) ● *A PhD usually requires at least three years of full-time study and research.* ❖ doctorat

* 1. **instructor** (n) /ɪnˈstrʌktə(r)/

a teacher of sport or a practical skill

* *My aerobics instructor demonstrated the right way to do the exercise.* ➣ instruct (v), instruction (n) ❖ instructeur, instructrice
	1. **coach** (n) /kəʊtʃ/

a person whose job is to train a person or a team in sport ● *The coach analysed the reasons why we had lost.* ➣ coach (v)

* + - coach
	1. **adviser** (n) /ədˈvaɪzə(r)/

a person whose job is to give advice on a particular subject ● *The student discussed her plans with the careers adviser.* ➣ advise (v), advice (n) ❖ conseiller, conseillère

* 1. **civil engineering** (n) /ˌsɪvl endʒɪˈnɪərɪŋ/ the design and building of roads, bridges, public buildings, etc. ● *The construction of the new bridge is one of the biggest civil engineering projects we have planned.*

➣ civil engineer (n) ❖ ingénierie, génie civil

* 1. **trainer** (n) /ˈtreɪnə(r)/

a person who teaches people or animals how to perform a skill or how to do a sport ● *My trainer advised me not to run in the race.*

➣ train (v), trainee (n) ❖ entraineur

**LOOK!**

There are different words in English that refer to sb who teaches sth depending on the subject and the teaching setting.

* *The children asked their* ***teacher*** *a lot of questions.* (= teacher in a primary or secondary school)
* *The* ***coach*** *told the team to take a break.*

(= related to sports)

* *With the help of my* ***tutor*** *I finally managed to understand how Greek syntax works.*

(= in a private or one-to-one setting)

* *My driving* ***instructor*** *said I was never going to be a good driver.* (= related to a practical skill)
* *The young* ***lecturer*** *was eager to help the students with their research*. (= person who teaches in a college or university)
* *The* ***professor*** *has published hundreds of articles on this mathematical problem*.

(= senior teacher in a college or university department)

* *The* ***trainer*** *started by teaching our dog to obey orders like ‘stand’ and ‘sit’.* (= a person who trains people or animals in a physical activity)
	1. **grade** (n) /ɡreɪd/

a number or letter that shows how good your performance is ● *Mark studies hard and always gets good grades.* ➣ grade (v)

* + - note (scolaire) ✎ Syn: mark
	1. **recruit** (v) /rɪˈkruːt/

find and employ new people to work for you

* *The school needs to recruit three new English teachers.* ➣ recruitment (n), recruit (n)
	+ - recruter
	1. **retake** (v) /ˌriːˈteɪk/

take an exam again because you didn’t pass it the previous time ● *If you fail the test, you can retake it next month.* ❖ repasser (un examen)

* 1. **praise** (v) /preɪz/

express admiration, say how good sb/sth is

* *The teacher praised her for her excellent performance.* ➣ praise (n) ❖ féliciter

✎ Opp: criticise

* 1. **assessment** (n) /əˈsesmənt/

the process of testing sb’s knowledge or skills and making a judgment ● *The assessment consists of five written tests.* ➣ assess (v)

* + - évaluation
	1. **certificate** (n) /səˈtɪfɪkət/

a qualification you receive when you pass an exam or complete a course successfully

* *She holds a certificate in teaching English to children.* ➣ certify (v) ❖ certificat
	1. **degree** (n) /dɪˈɡriː/

a qualification you receive from a university after you complete your studies ● *A university degree will improve your chances of employment.* ❖ diplôme universitaire

* 1. **apprenticeship** (n) /əˈprentɪsʃɪp/

a job that you get for a short period of time with sb who helps you develop the necessary skills ● *She’s doing an apprenticeship as an electrician for a year.* ➣ apprentice (n)

* + - apprentissage
	1. **scholarship** (n) /ˈskɒləʃɪp/

an amount of money that you receive to help with your education ● *He went to drama school on a scholarship, so it didn’t cost him anything.*

* + - bourse d’étude
	1. **term** (n) /tɜːm/

one of the three periods into which the school year is divided ● *In UK universities, the spring term starts in January.* ❖ trimestre

Grammar **Page 117**

* 1. **deliver** (v) /dɪˈlɪvə(r)/

give a speech, presentation or performance

* *The headteacher delivered a long speech.*

➣ delivery (n) ❖ livrer

* 1. **put effort into sth** (expr) /pʊt ˈefət ˈɪntuː

ˈsʌmθɪŋ/

try and work hard to achieve sth ● *Sarah put a lot of effort into her projects and it showed.*

* + - déployer des efforts
	1. **professor** (n) /prəˈfesə(r)/

a university teacher of the highest rank ● *After 15 years at the university, they finally made him professor.* ❖ professeur(e)

* 1. **librarian** (n) /laɪˈbreəriən/

a person who works or is in charge of a library

* *The librarian asked him to pay a fine for returning the book late.* ➣ library (n)
	+ - bibliothécaire

Listening **Page 118**

* 1. **far-reaching** (adj) /ˌfɑːˈriːtʃɪŋ/

likely to have a lot of influence ● *The 2009 crisis had far-reaching consequences.*

* + - considérable
	1. **technical** (adj) /ˈteknɪkl/

difficult to understand if you don’t have specialist knowledge of the subject ● *He used a lot of technical language which we couldn’t understand.* ❖ technique

Speaking **Page 119**

* 1. **to what extent** (expr) /tə wɒt ɪkˈstent/

how much ● *I don’t know to what extent that is true.* ❖ dans quelle mesure

* 1. **come down to** (phr v) /kʌm daʊn tə/

be the most important part of sth ● *In the end it comes down to money: can we afford it or not?*

* + - revenir à
	1. **tricky** (adj) /ˈtrɪki/

difficult to deal with if you don’t pay a lot of attention ● *It’s a tricky situation. Whatever I decide to do, there will be problems.* ➣ trick (n)

* + - épineux, épineuse

Grammar **Page 120**

* 1. **deny** (v) /dɪˈnaɪ/

say that sth did not happen or that you were not responsible for sth ● *The student denied cheating in the exam.* ➣ denial (n)

* + - nier ✎ Opp: admit
	1. **insist** (v) /ɪnˈsɪst/

continue expressing your opinion, especially when other people do not agree ● *He insisted that he was innocent, although all the evidence was against him.* ➣ insistence (n), insistent (adj) ❖ insister

* 1. **drop out of** (phr v) /drɒp aʊt əv/

stop attending (school/college/university) classes before you finish your course ● *He dropped out of school at 16 and took a job as a waiter.* ❖ abandonner

* 1. **gap year** (n) /ˈɡæp ˌjɪə(r)/

a year that young people spend travelling or working after they have left school and before starting university ● *She’s planning to take*

*a gap year and travel to India.* ❖ année de césure

* 1. **mark** (v) /mɑːk/

correct a student’s work and give points ● *The teacher said he would mark our essays at the weekend.* ➣ mark (n) ❖ noter

* 1. **courtroom** (n) /ˈkɔːtruːm/

the room where a law court meets ● *The judge didn’t allow reporters into the courtroom.*

* + - salle d’audience

Use your English **Page 121**

* 1. **tell (sb) off** (phr v) /tel (ˈsʌmbədi) ɒf/

speak angrily to sb because they have done sth wrong ● *The boy was ashamed when his mother told him off in front of his friends.*

* + - faire des reproches
	1. **read (sth) through** (phr v) /ri:d (ˈsʌmθɪŋ) θruː/ read sth to check for mistakes ● *Read through your assignment before you hand it in and make sure there are no spelling mistakes.*
		+ relire
	2. **calculator** (n) /ˈkælkjəleɪtə(r)/

an electronic device you use for mathematical calculations ● *He used a pocket calculator to add up the bill.* ➣ calculate (v), calculation (n)

* + - calculatrice
	1. **get (sth) across** (phr v) /get (ˈsʌmθɪŋ) əˈkrɒs/ help others understand or believe sth ● *I tried to get the message across to him, but he just wouldn’t listen.* ❖ faire passer (un message)
	2. **tough** (adj) /tʌf/

difficult ● *It’s a really tough course, but I’m enjoying the challenge.* ➣ toughness (n)

* + - difficile
	1. **get through** (phr v) /get θru:/

succeed (in an exam or a competition) ● *The exam was easy and we all got through with high marks.* ❖ réussir

* 1. **note (sth) down** (phr v) /nəʊt (ˈsʌmθɪŋ) daʊn/ write sth so that you won’t forget it ● *The doctor noted down the test results.*
		+ noter
	2. **lateness** (n) /ˈleɪtnəs/

the state of being late, arriving after the expected time ● *We waited for him for half an hour and when he finally arrived, he didn’t even apologise for his lateness.* ➣ late (adj)

* + - retard
	1. **give (sb) a lift** (expr) /gɪv (ˈsʌmbədi) ə lɪft/ offer sb a free trip in your car ● *The buses were on strike, but fortunately Jenny gave me a lift home.* ❖ déposer (quelqu’un)
	2. **memorise** (v) /ˈmeməraɪz/

learn sth so that you can remember it exactly

* *I have memorised all the irregular verbs in English.* ➣ memory (n), memorisation (n)
	+ - mémoriser ✎ Syn: learn by heart

Writing **Pages 122–123**

* 1. **balanced** (adj) /ˈbælənst/

considering all opinions equally ● *He took all of our views into account and his final report was well balanced.* ❖ équilibré(e)

* 1. **speed reading** (n) /ˈspiːd riːdɪŋ/

a technique for reading sth very quickly ● *She took a speed reading course and now claims she can read 20 pages in five minutes.*

* + - lecture rapide
	1. **enable** (v) /ɪˈneɪbl/

make sb able to do sth ● *Technology has enabled us to have classes online.*

* + - permettre
	1. **workload** (n) /ˈwɜːkləʊd/

the amount of work to be done in a period of time ● *I’m struggling to cope with my very*

*heavy workload this year.* ❖ charge de travail

* 1. **back (sth) up** (phr v) /bæk (ˈsʌmθɪŋ) ʌp/ support sth; show that it is true ● *He provided two examples to back up his opinion.*
		+ étayer

Video **Page 124**

* 1. **caption** (n) /ˈkæpʃn/

words printed under a picture that explain or describe it ● *I didn’t understand what the photo showed until I read the caption.* ❖ légende

* 1. **breathtaking** (adj) /ˈbreθˌteɪkɪŋ/

very exciting or beautiful ● *The view of the mountain from my window was breathtaking.*

* + - époustouflant(e)
	1. **appreciate** (v) /əˈpriːʃieɪt/

recognise the good qualities of sb ● *She didn’t feel that her teachers appreciated her talents.*

➣ appreciation (n) ❖ apprécier

* 1. **intense** (adj) /ɪnˈtens/

very strong ● *The battle for first place in the competition was intense.* ❖ intense

* 1. **varied** (adj) /ˈveərɪd/

of many different types ● *The opportunities that his new job offered were many and varied.*

* + - varié(e)
	1. **cliché** (n) /ˈkliːʃeɪ/

a phrase or an idea that has been used so much and so often that it is no longer interesting ● *The phrase* we are what we eat *has become such a cliché that people rarely stop to think about what it means.* ❖ cliché

**Phrasal Verbs**

back (sth) up come down to get (sth) across get through

keep (sth) down note (sth) down read (sth) through tell (sb) off