Glossary

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**11** Wish you were here?

* 1. **dune** (n) /dʒuːn/

a hill of sand ● *On a clear day, you can see Africa from the top of that dune.*

* + - dune

Reading **Pages 126–127**

* 1. **touristification** (n) /ˌtʊərɪstɪfɪˈkeɪʃn/ the process of making a place suitable

for tourists without paying attention to the needs of the locals ● *Touristification leads to increased housing prices and increased carbon emissions.* ❖ touristification

* 1. **overtourism** (n) /ˌəʊvəˈtʊərɪzəm/

the state of having too many tourists ● *Cheap flights have contributed to the phenomenon of overtourism.* ❖ tourisme à l’excès

* 1. **banner** (n) /ˈbænə(r)/

a piece of cloth with words written on it that is carried by people taking part in a protest

* *They had hung a huge banner over the street that said ‘No new taxes’.* ❖ banderole
	1. **hotspot** (n) /ˈhɒtspɒt/

a place where there is a lot of activity ● *Gran Canaria has long been a popular hotspot for young tourists.* ❖ destination prisée

* 1. **fed up** (adj) /fed ʌp/

bored or annoyed, especially by sth that has continued for too long ● *Fed up with city life, she decided to move to the country.*

* + - exaspéré(e)
	1. **rampant** (adj) /ˈræmpənt/

spreading everywhere in a way that you can’t control ● *Crime was rampant in the inner city areas and the police seemed unable to do anything about it.* ❖ rampant(e)

* 1. **port city** (n) /pɔːt ˈsɪti/

a city that has a harbour ● *Venice is a port city with a huge artistic heritage.* ❖ ville portuaire

* 1. **cruise ship** (n) /ˈkruːz ˌʃɪp/

a large ship that people travel on for pleasure

* *Most cruise ships are like hotels. They have swimming pools, hotels, clubs and even cinemas.* ❖ navire de croisière
	1. **drop (sb) off** (phr v) /drɒp (ˈsʌmbədi) ɒf/ take sb to a particular place ● *The taxi dropped me off outside the main entrance.*
		+ déposer (quelqu’un)
	2. **property** (n) /ˈprɒpəti/

land and buildings ● *Property is still very cheap on the island.* ❖ propriété

* 1. **launch** (v) /lɔːntʃ/

to begin or introduce a new plan, project, etc.

* *The airline launched a number of new services last month.* ➣ launch (n)
	+ - lancer
	1. **stopover** (n) /ˈstɒpˌəʊvə(r)/

a short stay in a place that you make on your way to another place ● *Our flight to Australia included a stopover in Singapore for a couple of days.* ❖ escale

* 1. **split** (v) /splɪt/

divide into two or more parts ● *Cockcroft and Walton were the first to split the atom in an experiment in 1932.* ❖ diviser

* 1. **spectacular** (adj) /spekˈtækjələ(r)/

exciting to look at ● *The view of the gorge was spectacular.* ❖ spectaculaire

* 1. **scenery** (n) /ˈsiːnəri/

the beautiful features of the natural environment

* *We stopped at the top of the hill and admired the scenery.* ❖ cadre
	1. **hit** (n) /hɪt/

a thing or person that is very popular and/or successful ● *Her last film was a major hit. More than a million people saw it on the first weekend*. ❖ hit, succès

* 1. **rental** (adj) /ˈrentl/

sth you pay to use for a period of time

* *This is just a rental car I got for my holiday.*
	+ - loué(e) de location
	1. **increase** (v) /ɪnˈkriːs/

make or become larger ● *The cost of living has increased dramatically in the last 20 years.*

➣ increase (n) ❖ augmenter

* 1. **fragile** (adj) /ˈfrædʒaɪl/

easy to damage, break or hurt ● *Be careful not to drop that vase. Ιt’s very fragile.*

* + - fragile
	1. **wear and tear** (expr) /ˌweər ən ˈteə(r)/ damage to an object that results from ordinary use over a period of time ● *It is normal for*

*furniture to suffer wear and tear over the years.*

* + - usure normale
	1. **deliberate** (adj) /dɪˈlɪbərət/

planned, not by accident ● *I didn’t make a deliberate decision to lose weight – it just happened!* ❖ délibéré(e) ✎ Opp: accidental

* 1. **pile** (n) /paɪl/

a lot of things thrown together ● *There was a pile of dirty clothes on the floor.* ❖ pile (de vêtements)

* 1. **tourist trap** (n) /ˈtʊərɪst ˌtræp/

a crowded place where tourists do or buy things at prices higher than normal ● *The island has become a tourist trap that’s no longer worth visiting.* ❖ piège à touristes

* 1. **official** (n) /əˈfɪʃəl/

a person that has a position of responsibility in a large organisation ● *Government officials admitted they were unable to solve the problem.* ❖ agent officiel

**LOOK!**

The nouns *officer* and *official* have a similar meaning, but they're not the same. We use the word *officer* to refer to somebody who has a rank, such as an army officer, an officer in the air force, the navy or the police force.

* *By the time she was 30, she was already an*

***officer*** *in the French army.*

The word *officer* can also be used as a title to refer to somebody who's in a position of power or has certain duties.

* *The Environmental Health* ***Officer*** *will be meeting with the local council.*

The word *official* refers to anyone who's in a position of responsibility in an organisation or public service. As an adjective it can also mean 'formal'.

* *Government* ***officials*** *said they expected the problem to be solved by tomorrow.*
* *Both English and French are recognised as*

***official*** *languages in Canada.*

* 1. **magical** (adj) /ˈmædʒɪkl/

extremely pleasant ● *We spent a magical week on Santorini.* ➣ magic (n) ❖ magique

* 1. **peak** (adj) /pi:k/

busiest, when a lot of people are doing sth

* *All the hotels in the area are full during the peak season.* ❖ pic (haute saison)

Vocabulary **Page 128**

* 1. **overtake** (v) /ˌəʊvəˈteɪk/

come from behind another car and move in front of it ● *I slowed down as the van was overtaking me.* ❖ dépasser

* 1. **brake** (v) /breɪk/

make a vehicle go slower or stop ● *He braked sharply to avoid a pedestrian.* ➣ brake (n)

* + - freiner
	1. **steering wheel** (n) /ˈstɪərɪŋ ˌwiːl/

a wheel that a driver turns to make their car go left or right ● *When driving, you should keep both hands on the steering wheel at all times.*

* + - volant
	1. **rush hour** (n) /ˈrʌʃ ˌaʊə(r)/

the busy time when streets are crowded in the morning, when a lot of people are going to work, or in the evening, when they are going back home ● *We left very early in the morning to avoid the rush hour.* ❖ heure de pointe

* 1. **run** (v) /rʌn/

travel, cover a route ● *The airport bus runs every 20 minutes.* ❖ passer

* 1. **head for** (phr v) /hed fə(r)/

go towards ● *He put on his swimming trunks and headed for the beach.* ❖ se diriger vers

* 1. **schedule** (v) /ˈʃedʒuːl/

arrange for sth to happen at a particular time

* *They have scheduled another meeting for tomorrow morning.* ➣ schedule (n)
	+ - planifier
	1. **lane** (n) /leɪn/

a section of a road that a line of cars move along, separated from other sections by painted white lines ● *In Europe, the slow lane of the highway is on the right.* ❖ voie (de circulation)

* 1. **motorway** (n) /ˈməʊtəweɪ/

a wide road for fast-moving cars ● *We decided to take the country road rather than the motorway.* ❖ autoroute

* 1. **block** (v) /blɒk/

prevent movement ● *Snow sometimes blocks this road in winter.* ❖ bloquer

* 1. **deck** (n) /dek/

a flat area on a ship, built between the sides

* *She stood on the deck and waved as the ship approached.* ❖ pont (bateau)
	1. **yacht** (n) /jɒt/

a large sailing boat that you can travel on for pleasure ● *They sailed to Crete on their private yacht.* ❖ yacht

* 1. **sunbathe** (v) /ˈsʌnbeɪð/

sit or lie in the sun to make your skin darker

* *We spent the whole day on the beach, swimming and sunbathing.* ❖ bronzer
	1. **rush** (v) /rʌʃ/

move or do sth very quickly ● *As soon as the bell rang, the pupils rushed out of the classroom.* ❖ se dépêcher

* 1. **sights** (n pl) /saɪts/

places of interest that tourists can visit ● *We spent three days in Paris, seeing the sights.*

* + - principales attractions
	1. **wander** (v) /ˈwɒndə(r)/

walk around slowly ● *I spent the whole morning wandering in the old town.* ❖ flâner

* 1. **connection** (n) /kəˈnekʃn/

a plane, bus or train that you take to continue your journey after getting off another plane, bus or train ● *We arrived in Brussels early enough for our connection to Paris.*

➣ connect (v) ❖ connexion

* 1. **landing** (n) /ˈlændɪŋ/

the act of piloting a plane onto the runway

* *The aircraft made a perfect landing.*

➣ land (v) ❖ atterrisage

* 1. **voyage** (n) /ˈvɔɪɪdʒ/

journey, especially by sea or into space

* *The Titanic sank on its first voyage.*
	+ - traversée
	1. **bustling** (adj) /ˈbʌslɪŋ/

busy, full of activity ● *The open-air market was bustling with life.* ❖ grouillant(e)

* 1. **subway** (n) /ˈsʌbweɪ/

(US Eng) underground train system ● *The subway is the cheapest and fastest way of travelling across town.* ❖ métro

✎ Br Eng: underground

* 1. **beneath** (prep) /bɪˈniːθ/

in a lower position than ● *We saw the boat sink beneath the surface of the sea.* ❖ sous

✎ Opp: above

* 1. **free of charge** (expr) /ˌfriː əv ˈtʃɑːdʒ/
	2. **membership** (n) /ˈmembəʃɪp/

the state of belonging to an organisation ● *You can only enter the club if you have a membership card.* ➣ member (n) ❖ adhésion

* 1. **dull** (adj) /dʌl/

not bright or not interesting ● *My old flat was dull and old-fashioned.* ➣ dullness (n)

* + - morose

Speaking **Page 131**

* 1. **turn** (n) /tɜ:n/

a period of time when sb speaks without interruption ● *It was quite a long turn. She spoke for seven minutes.* ❖ intervention

* 1. **luxury** (adj) /ˈlʌkʃəri/

expensive and of very high quality ● *He bought a luxury car not because he needed it but just to show off.* ❖ luxueux, luxueuse

* 1. **overview** (n) /ˈəʊvəvjuː/

a short description that provides only general information but no details ● *The first chapter of the book provides a general overview of the topic.* ❖ vue d’ensemble

# Tourism and holidays

without having to pay ● *Hotel guests can park here free of charge.* ❖ gratuitement

* 1. **fascinating** (adj) /ˈfæsəneɪtɪŋ/

extremely interesting ● *The museum houses a fascinating collection of paintings.* ➣ fascinate (v), fascination (n) ❖ fascinant(e)

cruise ship deck hotspot

house swap / house swapping luxury hotel

overtourism package tour rental apartment self-catering sights

stopover

sunbathe tourist trap touristification yacht

Grammar **Page 129**

* 1. **self-catering** (adj) /ˌselfˈkeɪtərɪŋ/

with cooking facilities, so that you can cook for yourself ● *Families usually prefer self-catering accommodation.* ❖ avec cuisine

* 1. **package tour** (n) /ˈpækɪdʒ ˌtʊə(r)/

a holiday arranged by a travel agency that includes travel, accommodation and meals at a fixed price ● *I’d much rather travel on my own than go on a package tour.* ❖ voyage organisé

Listening **Page 130**

* 1. **swap** (v) /swɒp/

give sth and take sth else in return ● *Can we swap seats? I’d like to sit next to Darren.*

* + - échanger
	1. **house swapping** (n) /ˈhaʊsˌswɒpɪŋ/

the act of letting sb stay in your house while you stay in their house for a period of time

* *We tried house swapping last year to cut holiday costs.* ➣ house swap (n), house swapper (n) ❖ échange de maisons

Grammar **Page 132**

* 1. **stunning** (adj) /ˈstʌnɪŋ/

extremely beautiful ● *She isn’t just beautiful, she’s absolutely stunning.* ❖ stupéfiant(e)

* 1. **boiling** (adj) /ˈbɔɪlɪŋ/

very hot ● *You can’t go out in the boiling sun. Wait until the evening!* ❖ brûlant(e)

* 1. **vary** (v) /ˈveəri/

be different ● *Prices of the same electronic goods can vary from country to country.*

➣ variety (n), variation (n), various (adj)

* + - varier
	1. **intensity** (n) /ɪnˈtensəti/

the strength or degree of sth that you can measure ● *The intensity of the pain increased when he tried to move.* ➣ intensify (v), intense (adj) ❖ intensité

* 1. **exceptionally** (adv) /ɪkˈsepʃənəli/

much more than usual ● *He’s an exceptionally talented writer. I look forward to reading his next book.* ➣ exception (n), exceptional (adj)

* + - exceptionnellement
	1. **utterly** (adv) /ˈʌtəli/

completely ● *The two boys were utterly different, even though they were brothers.* ❖ radicalement

* 1. **starving** (adj) /ˈstɑːvɪŋ/

extremely hungry ● *I’m starving because*

*I haven’t eaten anything all day.* ➣ starve (v)

* + - affamé(e)
	1. **gorgeous** (adj) /ˈɡɔːdʒəs/

very beautiful or pleasant ● *He’s such a gorgeous young man everybody likes him.*

* + - magnifique
	1. **freezing** (adj) /ˈfri:zɪŋ/

extremely cold ● *Put your coat on. It’s freezing out there.* ➣ freeze (v) ❖ gelé(e)

* 1. **hardly** (adv) /ˈhɑːdli/

almost not ● *He spoke so softly I could hardly hear him.* ❖ à peine

* 1. **give (sb) an idea of** (expr) /gɪv (ˈsʌmbədi) ən aɪˈdɪə əv/

tell sb a few things about sth ● *He gave me an idea of what happened, but he didn’t tell me any details.* ❖ donner à quelqu'un une idée de

* 1. **epic** (adj) /ˈepɪk/

happening over a long period and involving a lot of difficulties ● *One day, I’ll tell you the story of my epic journey in South America.*

* + - épique
	1. **kayak** (n) /ˈkaɪæk/

a light canoe with a covering over the top

* *You can reach the island by boat or kayak.*
	+ - kayak
	1. **urge** (n) /ɜːdʒ/

a strong wish to do sth ● *I had a sudden urge to laugh during the lecture, but managed to control myself.* ➣ urge (v) ❖ besoin urgent

**Positive adjectives**

fascinating spectacular

gorgeous stunning

magical

**Phrasal verbs**

drop sb off head for sth head back

let sb down run into sb stay over

stop over turn up

Use your English **Page 133**

* 1. **stay over** (phr v) /steɪ ˈəʊvə(r)/

sleep at sb else’s house for a night ● *Why don’t you stay over tonight and go back home in the morning?* ❖ passer la nuit

* 1. **stop over** (phr v) /stɒp ˈəʊvə(r)/

stay at a place for a short time before continuing your journey ● *We stopped over in New York for six hours on our way to Vancouver.* ❖ faire escale

* 1. **run into** (phr v) /rʌn ˈɪntə/

meet sb you know when you are not expecting to meet them ● *I ran into my boss at the theatre last night.* ❖ tomber sur (quelqu’un), rencontrer par hasard

* 1. **let (sb) down** (phr v) /let (ˈsʌmbədi) daʊn/ disappoint sb by not doing what you agreed to do ● *My brother had promised to come and look after the children but he let me down.*
		+ laisser tomber (quelqu’un)
	2. **head back** (phr v) /hed bæk/

go back (usually, to the place where you live or are staying) ● *After spending the day on the beach, we slowly headed back to the hotel.*

* + - retourner
	1. **take a trip** (expr) /teɪk ə trɪp/

go on a trip ● *We took a trip to the north of Spain to relax a little.* ❖ partir en voyage

* 1. **what the future holds** (expr) /wɒt ðə ˈfjuːtʃə həʊldz/

what is likely to happen in the future ● *Be prepared! You don’t know what the future holds!* ❖ ce que l’avenir réserve

Writing **Pages 134–135**

* 1. **prompt** (n) /prɒmpt/

words that tell you what you should write or talk about ● *You can start talking when she gives you the prompt.* ❖ top départ

* 1. **suspense** (n) /səˈspens/

a feeling of worry or excitement that you get when you are expecting sth to happen ● *Don’t tell me what happens at the end of the story. You’ll spoil the suspense!* ❖ suspense

* 1. **urgency** (n) /ˈɜːdʒənsi/

the feeling that sth is very important and must be done immediately ● *All the people running around increased the sense of urgency that we had right from the start.* ❖ urgence

* 1. **roll** (v) /rəʊl/

move easily without sudden movements ● *I sat and watched the waves rolling in to the shore.*

* + - s’enrouler
	1. **shake** (v) /ʃeɪk/

move quickly with short, uncontrollable movements usually because you are afraid or nervous ● *Ahmed was shaking like a leaf before the surgery.* ❖ trembler

* 1. **sore** (adj) /sɔː(r)/

painful and uncomfortable ● *My back is sore after all this exercise.* ❖ douloureux, douloureuse

* 1. **relieved** (adj) /rɪˈliːvd/

happy because sth unpleasant did not happen or ended ● *She was relieved to hear that her son had arrived safely at his destination.*

➣ relieve (v), relief (n) ❖ soulagé(e)

* 1. **foolish** (adj) /ˈfuːlɪʃ/

stupid and embarrassed ● *He’s afraid he would look foolish if he wore those clothes.*

➣ fool (v, n) ❖ ridicule

* 1. **over the moon** (expr) /əʊvə ðə mu:n/

very happy and excited ● *The boys were over the moon when they won the game.*

* + - sur un nuage
	1. **on top of the world** (expr) /ɒn tɒp əv ðə wɜ:ld/

very happy and/or proud ● *When he won the championship, he felt on top of the world.*

* + - au septième ciel
	1. **disbelief** (n) /ˌdɪsbɪˈliːf/

refusal to believe sth ● *She shook her head in disbelief as he told his story.* ❖ incrédulité

* 1. **speechless** (adj) /ˈspiːtʃləs/

unable to speak because you are angry or shocked ● *His rude comments left everyone speechless.* ❖ sans voix

* 1. **panic-stricken** (adj) /ˈpænɪkˌstrɪkən/ extremely worried and frightened so that you

can’t think clearly ● *Panic-stricken passengers rushed to the exits.* ❖ pris(e) de panique

* 1. **beat** (v) /biːt/

make a regular sound or movement ● *The drums were beating loudly.* ❖ frapper

* 1. **furiously** (adv) /ˈfjʊəriəsli/

with a lot of energy ● *Her mind worked furiously as she tried to find a solution.* ❖ furieusement

* 1. **my heart sinks** (expr) /maɪ hɑ:t sɪŋks/ suddenly feel very sad about sth ● *Tom’s heart sank when he found out he had failed the test.*
		+ avoir le cœur qui saigne
	2. **my hair stands on end** (expr) /maɪ heə stændz ɒn end/

feel very frightened or shocked ● *The first scene of the horror film made my hair stand on end.* ❖ avoir les cheveux dressés sur la tête

**Idioms related to feelings**

It made my hair stand on end! My heart sank!

I feel on top of the world! I’m over the moon!

I jumped for joy.

Live well, study well

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* 1. **resolve** (v) /rɪˈzɒlv/

find a solution to a problem or difficulty

* *The differences between the two countries are not easy to resolve.* ➣ resolution (n)
	+ - résoudre
	1. **assertiveness** (n) /əˈsɜːtɪvnəs/

confidence and ability to say what you want or need without being afraid ● *Too much assertiveness can sometimes be seen as arrogance.* ➣ assert (v), assertive (adj)

* + - confiance en soi
	1. **self-centred** (adj) /ˌselfˈsentəd/ interested only in yourself ● *He’s so self-*

*centred, he doesn’t care what anyone else says or does.* ❖ auto-centré(e)

* 1. **sort (sth) out** (phr v) /sɔ:t (ˈsʌmθɪŋ) aʊt/ deal with a problem in a satisfactory way
* *This is a problem we need to sort out together.* ❖ résoudre