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anxious /'æŋkʃəs/ Adjective

someone who is *anxious* is worried and nervous about something that might happen

Collocates: anxious about something

she often feels anxious before exams | the silence was making me anxious | I'm a little anxious about the results

Noun: *anxiety* | Adverb: *anxiously*

Collocates: anxiety about/over something

how do you cope with anxiety? | they waited anxiously for the next bus

• *anxieux*

bend /bend/ Noun

if a road, river, etc *bends*, it changes direction in the shape of a curve. A bend is a curve in a road, river, etc

Collocates: a sharp/tight bend | a hairpin bend

a sharp bend in the road/river | the road down the mountain had many hairpin bends (very extreme bends)

Verb: *bend*

Collocates: bend sharply

the road bent sharply to the right

• *virage*

brake /breɪk/ Verb

brakes are the equipment in a vehicle that you use for stopping or slowing down. If you *brake*, you stop or slow down the vehicle by using the brakes

Collocates: brake hard/sharply

he braked hard but still hit the wall | I had to brake sharply to avoid crashing into the back of her car

Noun plural: *brakes*

Collocates: slam on/hit the brakes

I saw a small boy run out so I slammed on the brakes

• *freiner*

bumpy /'bʌmpi/ Adjective

a *bump* is a raised, uneven part on a surface. If a journey is *bumpy*, it is uncomfortable because the vehicle you are in moves up and down a lot on the surface you are travelling along

the road was really bumpy | we had a very bumpy flight

Noun: *bump*

we hit a bump in the road

• *cahoteux*

calm down /kɑ:m 'daʊn/ Phrasal verb

if you *calm down*, you become less excited, angry, or upset. If you *calm someone down*, you make them feel less excited, angry, or upset

it took me a few minutes to calm down | calm down and tell me what the problem is! | I bought him a coffee and tried to calm him down

• *se calmer*

carriage /'kærɪdʒ/ Noun

if a vehicle *carries* someone or something, it takes them there. A *carriage* is one of the separate sections of a train that carries passengers. The American word is *car*

they sat in the first-class carriage | is this the quiet carriage? (a carriage where people don't use phones or noisy electronic devices)

Verb: *carry*

a small boat carried tourists on a trip across the bay

• *wagon*

check in /tʃek 'ɪn/ Phrasal verb

if you *check in* at a hotel or airport, you give your personal details and show tickets etc so that you can use the hotel or travel on the flight

we'll go and check in at our hotel first | we can check in online for this flight | you must check in at least an hour before you fly

Noun uncount: *check-in* | Opposite: *check out*

Collocates: check-in desk/counter | check out of

there was a huge queue at the check-in desk | Olga had already checked out of the hotel

• *s'enregistrer*

deck /dek/ Noun

the *deck* of a boat is the outside part where you can walk. A *deck* is also one of the different levels or areas on a boat, plane, or bus

Collocates: on deck

it was too windy to go out on deck | we sat on the top deck of the bus

• *pont / niveau*

flat /flæt/ Adjective

a *flat* tyre does not have enough air in it

Collocates: a flat tyre

I think you've got a flat tyre | you could have used my bike but the back tyre is flat

Noun: *flat*

twenty miles after we set off, I got a flat tyre

• *plat*

go through /'gəʊ ˌθruː/ Phrasal verb

if you *go through* a difficult or unpleasant situation, you experience it

they've been through a very difficult time recently | I don't want to go through that again | he's going through a difficult phase

- traverser

hang around /hæŋ ə'raʊnd/ Phrasal verb

if you *hang around*, you stay somewhere waiting or doing nothing

we hung around outside because Tom wasn't ready | there was a lot of hanging around at the airport | they had to hang around for a while until the next train

- poireauter

harbour /'hɑː(r)bə(r)/ Noun

a *harbour* is an area of sea next to the land where it is safe for boats to stay, and where people can get on and off boats

Collocates: a fishing/natural/sheltered harbour

it's a coastal town with a pretty fishing harbour | excursion boats leave from the harbour

- port

line /laɪn/ Noun

a *line* is a part of a railway system, or the metal track that trains travel along

they're doing repairs on the District line | it's a very fast line up to Edinburgh (the trains are fast)

- ligne

overtake /ˌəʊvə(r)'teɪk/ Verb

if you *overtake* another vehicle when you are driving, you go past it because you are moving faster

the taxi driver overtook another car on a tight bend | it's too dangerous to overtake here | you should always check your mirror before overtaking

- doubler

platform /'plætfɔː(r)m/ Noun

at a railway station, the *platforms* are the areas next to the track, where passengers get on and off trains

the 9.23 to Newcastle will depart from platform 3 | passengers are requested to keep away from the edge of the platform

- quai

rough /rʌf/ Adjective

if the sea is *rough*, there are a lot of waves on the surface because the weather is bad

Collocates: a rough sea | rough seas

the ferry was delayed because of rough seas | the lifeboat couldn't approach them because the sea was so rough

- agité

set off /set 'ɒf/ Phrasal verb

if you *set off*, you begin a journey

we're setting off at 6am tomorrow | they set off early the next day | do you want something to eat before we set off?

- se mettre en chemin

slippery /'slɪpəri/ Adjective

if you *slip*, your foot moves accidentally and you lose your balance or fall. A surface that is *slippery* is very smooth or wet and difficult to walk on, so it could make you slip

watch out, the ground is really slippery over there | the tiled floor was wet and slippery

Verb: *slip*

Collocates: slip on something

I slipped on the kitchen floor and broke my arm

- glissant

smooth /smuːð/ Adjective

if a journey across the sea is *smooth*, the boat you are travelling in does not move about much because there are not many waves on the surface of the sea

Collocates: a smooth crossing

we had a smooth crossing and I didn't feel ill at all

- paisible

terrifying /'terəˌfaɪɪŋ/ Adjective

something that is *terrifying* makes you feel extremely frightened

it was a terrifying experience that I'd rather forget | the mountain roads were narrow and completely terrifying

Adverb: *terrifyingly* | Verb: *terrify* | Adjective: *terrified*

Collocates: terrified of something

the cave was terrifyingly dark | I'm terrified of flying

- terrifiant

tight /taɪt/ Adjective

a *tight* bend is a bend in a road, track, etc which curves a lot and is difficult to drive around

Collocates: a tight bend

the two vehicles collided on a tight bend | high-speed train lines try and avoid tight curves

- serré

tyre /'taɪə(r)/ Noun

a *tyre* is a thick rubber cover which fits around the wheel of a car, bicycle, or other vehicle

Collocates: a flat tyre | a spare tyre

we got a flat tyre on the motorway | there's a spare tyre in the back of the car

- pneu

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 118–119**asylum** /ə'saɪləm/ Noun uncount

asylum is the right to stay in a country. It is given by a government to someone who is unable to return to their own country for political reasons

Collocates: grant someone asylum | seek asylum | political asylum | an asylum seeker

over 500 refugees were granted asylum | a growing number of these people are seeking political asylum

- asile

collapse /kə'læps/ Verb

if something or someone *collapses*, they suddenly fall down. If a system *collapses*, it suddenly fails or comes to an end

if the government hadn't helped the banks, the economy would have collapsed | the trial collapsed when a key witness proved unreliable

Noun: *collapse*

Collocates: the collapse of something | be on the brink/point/verge of collapse

the banking system was on the brink of collapse

- s'effondrer

connected /kə'nektɪd/ Adjective

if something is well *connected*, it has good links with other things

Collocates: well connected

refugees are often well connected, and may have friends and families in countries all over the world | the area is well connected for transport

Noun: *connection* Verb: *connect*

Collocates: connection between something and something | connection to/with something | connect something to/with something

we try to maintain good connections with other charities | the island is connected to the mainland by ferry

- avoir des liens

considerable /kən'sɪd(ə)rəb(ə)l/ Adjective

considerable means large in amount or degree

renovation of the building is likely to cost a considerable amount of money | it's an issue of considerable significance

Adverb: *considerably*

their room was considerably larger than ours

- considérable

contribution /ˌkɒntrɪ'bjuːʃ(ə)n/ Noun

if you make a *contribution* to something, you do something to help make it successful or to achieve it

Collocates: make a contribution (to something) | an important/major/outstanding/significant/useful/valuable contribution

he made a major contribution to the peace process | that report was one of her more useful contributions

Verb: *contribute* Noun: *contributor*

Collocates: contribute something to/towards something | contributor to something

Mr Fellowes didn't really contribute much to the discussion | she was a regular contributor to various specialist journals

- contribution

critical /'krɪtɪk(ə)l/ Adjective

someone who is *critical* gives their opinion when they think something is wrong or bad

Collocates: critical of something/someone

the writer is critical of the way immigration is often discussed | some people have been critical of how the situation was handled | Jack's aunt was a very critical person

Noun: *criticism* | Verb: *criticise*

Collocates: criticism of someone or something | attract criticism | harsh/heavy/fierce/strong criticism | constructive criticism | criticise someone for (doing) something | be heavily/severely/strongly/widely criticised

it was an unfair criticism of his approach | she's doing her best, there's no need to criticise

- critique

detention centre /dɪ'tenʃ(ə)n ,sentə(r)/ Noun

a *detention centre* is a place like a prison for people who don't have permission to be in a country. They are kept there while the authorities decide whether to allow them to stay

Hussain was then kept in a government detention centre for another nine months before finally being allowed to stay in the country | conditions in the detention centre were described as unacceptable

- centre de détention

fit /fɪt/ Adjective

if someone is *fit*, they are healthy and can do physical exercise without becoming tired

Collocates: get fit

our team might have won if all our players had been fit | I need to get fit if I'm going to walk 20 miles

Noun: *fitness*

he needs to work on his fitness if he's going to win

- en forme

flee /fli:/ Verb

if you *flee* a dangerous place or situation, you escape from it quickly

Collocates: flee across from/to/into somewhere
thousands of refugees are fleeing across the border to safety | they fled to a village on the other side of the mountain

- fuir

gang /gæŋ/ Noun

a *gang* is a group of people who spend a lot of time together, often for criminal reasons

Collocates: a gang of something
they were operating as an organised gang | all gang members were disarmed and arrested

- gang

generate /'dʒenəreɪt/ Verb

if you *generate* something, you produce it or cause it to develop

these small businesses never generate much money | we're just not generating enough cash to cover our costs | the store will generate over 500 new jobs

Noun: *generation*

the generation of renewable energy

- générer

hazardous /'hæzə(r)dəs/ Adjective

a *hazard* is something that could be dangerous or cause damage. If something is *hazardous*, it could be dangerous for a person's health or safety

Collocates: hazardous to something or someone
some of the ingredients are hazardous to animals | storms across the west are causing hazardous driving conditions

Noun: *hazard*

smoking is a well-known health hazard

- dangereux

mature /mə'tʃʊə(r)/ Adjective

someone who is *mature* has a fully developed personality and behaves in a sensible way

Anna was much more mature than the other girls in the group | he was a mature individual who always behaved responsibly

Verb: *mature* | Noun: *maturity* | Opposite: *immature*

Pablo can be so annoying at times, he's very immature

- mûr

mature /mə'tʃʊə(r)/ Verb

if someone *matures*, their personality becomes more fully developed and they behave in a sensible way

Tom has really matured since he went to university | it's not just individuals that mature and grow because of immigration, but nations as well

Adjective: *mature* | Noun: *maturity*

John had acquired a sudden remarkable maturity

- mûrir

ordeal /ɔː(r)'di:l/ Noun

an *ordeal* is a very difficult and unpleasant experience

the two women suffered a terrifying ordeal | Patricia began to describe her painful ordeal

- épreuve

refugee /ˌrefʊ'dʒi:/ Noun

a *refugee* is someone who has left their country because of war or their political or religious beliefs, or because of an event such as an earthquake, flood, etc

Collocates: a refugee camp

the ship's captain agreed to take the refugees to the safety of Malaysia | the troubles have caused thousands to flock to refugee camps

- réfugié

seeker /'si:kə(r)/ Noun

if you *seek* something, you try to get it. A *seeker* is someone who is trying to find or get something

Collocates: an asylum seeker | a job seeker

the measure has obvious implications for job seekers | asylum seekers are retained in detention centres

Verb: *seek*

Collocates: seek advice/help | seek asylum/shelter/refuge
hundreds of women and children have sought refuge in the camps

- demandeur

skill set /'skɪl ,set/ Noun

a *skill* is an ability to do something. A *skill set* is the range of things that a person can do well

having a broad skill set has provided a lot of opportunities | the two candidates have slightly different skill sets

- compétences

squeeze /skwi:z/ Verb

if you *squeeze* a person or thing somewhere, or if they *squeeze* somewhere, they manage to move into a small space

Collocates: *squeeze* (something or someone) into somewhere

we managed to squeeze everything into one bag | the puppy had squeezed through a gap in the hedge | can you squeeze together so there's more room?

Noun: *squeeze*

it was a bit of a squeeze, but we all managed to find a seat

- *faire entrer*

target /'tɑ:(r)ɡɪt/ Verb

a *target* is an object that you try to hit in a game or sport. If you *target* someone or something, you try or intend to attack them

as a member of an ethnic minority he was often targeted and treated badly | terrorists in the north have begun targeting government buildings

Noun: *target*

tourists have become targets for terrorist attacks

- *cible*

turnover /'tɜ:(r)ṇəʊvə(r)/ Noun singular

the *turnover* of a company is the value of the goods or services it sells over a particular period of time

Collocates: *annual turnover*

his printing company now employs six people and has an annual turnover of \$500,000

- *chiffre d'affaires*

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 120–121**allowance** /ə'laʊəns/ Noun

if you are *allowed* something, or if you are *allowed* to do something, you are given permission to have or do it. An *allowance* is an amount of something that you are officially allowed to have by a particular set of rules

you need to be careful that you don't exceed the baggage allowance of 20 kilos | that's far more than your recommended daily allowance

Verb: *allow*

I'm not allowed to watch TV on weekdays

- *allocation*

assume /ə'sju:m/ Verb

if you *assume* that something is true, you believe it is true even though you do not have proof

Collocates: *assume that*

I assume that it's hot in Spain at the moment | I think we can safely assume that he's not coming | why are you automatically assuming that this is my fault?

Noun: *assumption*

Collocates: *make an assumption | a false assumption*

I'm sorry, but that's a completely false assumption

- *présumer*

bite /baɪt/ Noun

if you *bite* something, you use your teeth to cut into it or make a hole in it. A *bite* is an injury or mark on your skin where an insect or other animal has bitten you

I woke up covered in mosquito bites | he had a nasty bite on his leg

Verb: *bite*

We were bitten by mosquitoes when we were asleep

- *morsure*

blame /bleɪm/ Verb

if you *blame* someone or something, you say that they have caused a problem

Collocates: *blame something on someone/something | blame someone/something for something | be to blame for something*

do you know who's to blame for this mess? | she blamed herself for driving too fast | if it goes badly, don't blame me!

Noun: *blame*

Collocates: *blame for something | get/take the blame | put/lay the blame on someone*

he doesn't deserve the blame for what happened

- *rejeter la responsabilité sur*

careful /'keə(r)f(ə)l/ Adjective

if someone is *careful*, they think about what they are doing so that they avoid problems or mistakes

Collocates: *careful about something | careful what/how/who, etc | careful that*

his success is down to careful planning | after careful consideration, we've decided on a winner | be careful that you don't touch the edges

Adverb: *carefully* || Opposite -- Adjective: *careless* |

Adverb: *carelessly*

read the instructions carefully | he carelessly dropped his briefcase on the bed

- *prudent*

conditions /kən'dɪʃ(ə)nz/ Noun plural

conditions are the things that must be true or be done as part of an agreement, law, or contract

Collocates: meet/satisfy the conditions | terms and conditions

you have to meet strict financial conditions in order to qualify | it's always advisable to read the terms and conditions before signing the contract

- modalités

excess /'ekses/ Adjective

excess means more than is usual or needed

drain off any excess fat and add water | there was a charge for excess baggage (bags that weigh more than an official limit)

Noun: excess | Adjective: excessive

Collocates: an excess of something

brush the fish with oil and shake off any excess | the restaurant was lovely but the prices were a bit excessive

- en trop

fascinating /'fæsɪnɪtɪŋ/ Adjective

something that is *fascinating* is very interesting

I found her story absolutely fascinating | he gave a fascinating talk about polar bears | it'll be fascinating to see who wins

Verb: fascinate | Adjective: fascinated |

Adverb: fascinatingly

Collocates: fascinated by/with something

geology is a subject that has always fascinated me | Eden is a fascinatingly complex character

- fascinant

filthy /'fɪlθi/ Adjective

if someone or something is *filthy*, they are very dirty

the car got filthy from driving along all those dusty roads | go take a bath, your knees are filthy!

Noun: filth

everything was covered in filth

- dégoputant

hang /hæŋ/ Verb

if you *hang* something somewhere, you put it so that it is held at the top, and the bottom doesn't touch the ground

Collocates: hang something on/over somewhere

you can hang your coats over there | I shouldn't have left my bag hanging from the back of my seat | he took off his jacket and hung it on the back of the door

Phrasal verb: hang up

I washed my clothes and hung them up to dry

- accrocher

in advance /ɪn əd'vɑːns/ Phrase

if you do something *in advance*, you do it before a particular time or event in the future

Collocates: well in advance | in advance of something

you can reserve seats in advance | I'd advise you to book your tickets well in advance

- à l'avance

packed /pækt/ Adjective

if a place or object is *packed*, it is full of people or things

Collocates: packed with something

every museum was packed with tourists | the drink is packed with vitamins

- bondé

rash /ræʃ/ Noun

a *rash* is an area of red spots that you get on your skin if you eat or come into contact with something that makes your body sick

Collocates: come out in a rash

I've got a rash on my legs | he developed a nasty rash

- rougeur

soaked /səʊkt/ Adjective

if someone or something is *soaked*, they are extremely wet

Collocates: get soaked | be soaked to the skin

take an umbrella or you'll get soaked | my clothes were absolutely soaked

Verb: soak

last night's heavy rain soaked the tent and all our stuff

- trempe