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assess /ə'ses/ Verb

if you *assess* something, you examine it carefully and say how good or bad it is. If a student's work is *assessed*, it is given a grade or mark

how is your degree assessed? | different subjects are taught and assessed separately | staff members assessed each model for comfort

Noun: *assessment*

the teacher made a quick assessment of the class | the students are preparing for their final assessment

• *avaluar*

assignment /ə'sainmənt/ Noun

an *assignment* is a piece of work you have to do as part of your job or your studies

Collocates: complete an assignment | submit an assignment | set an assignment

we had weekly assignments to do | hand in your assignment by next Friday

Verb: *assign*

many teachers also assign additional reading activities

• *tasca / encàrrec*

counselling /'kaʊns(ə)lɪŋ/ Noun uncount

counselling is help and support you can get from someone who is trained to listen to people describing their problems

if you're having problems, contact the student counselling service | he needed a lot of counselling after the divorce

Noun: *counsel* | Verb: *counsel*

she always offered us wise counsel | her job was to counsel people with money problems

• *teràpia*

coursework /'kɔ:(r)sɜ:wɜ:(r)k/ Noun uncount

coursework is the work a student has to do during a course. The marks for *coursework* are combined with the marks for exams to provide the student's final grade

did you have much coursework? | registration fees must be paid before coursework can commence

• *tasques del curs*

CV /ˌsi: 'vi:/ Noun

your CV is a document which describes your education and work history, and which you show to people when you apply for a job. It is the initials of the Latin *curriculum vitae*. In American English, they say *résumé*

it will look good on your CV | send a CV with your letter of application

• *CV*

encouraging /ɪn'kʌrɪdʒɪŋ/ Adjective

if someone or something is *encouraging*, they do or say things that help you believe you can succeed in what you are doing

our tutors were very encouraging and gave us lots of feedback | the doctor gave me an encouraging smile | her exam results were encouraging

Verb: *encourage* | Noun: *encouragement*

we encourage students to follow their own interests in their research | my friends offered some encouragement

• *encoratjador*

feedback /'fi:dbæk/ Noun uncount

if someone gives you *feedback*, they tell you how well or badly you did a piece of work, and tell you useful things about how you can improve

Collocates: give someone feedback

your positive feedback was very important for me | her feedback really helped me before the exams

Verb: *feed back*

Collocates: feed back to someone

I'll feed back to you after I've read your other essay

• *opinió*

IT /,aɪ 'ti:/ Noun uncount

IT stands for Information Technology. *IT* is the use of computers for storing and distributing information

he works in the company's IT department | call the IT help desk

• *TI (tecnologia de la informació)*

leadership /'li:də(r)ʃɪp/ Noun uncount

leadership is all the qualities and skills that are needed to be a good leader

his leadership skills needed a lot of improvement | Eric has shown outstanding leadership in his position as headteacher

Noun: *leader* | Verb: *lead*

effective schools need effective leaders | she led a team of 12 research scientists

• *lideratge*

module /'mɒdju:l/ Noun

a *module* is a single unit of study that is part of a university or college course

I failed my last module | the course was made up of 12 teaching modules

Adjective: *modular*

the modular course allows for great flexibility

• *mòdul*

overall /əʊtəvɜːl/ Adjective

overall means including and considering every aspect of something, not just individual parts of it

25% of the overall mark is from coursework | the overall area of the flat is 60 square metres | the overall winner is the rider that finishes first in the final round

Adverb: overall

she finished second overall | overall, it was a disappointing match

- general

progress /ˈprəʊɡres/ Noun uncount

progress is improvement that you make over time in something you are studying or trying to achieve

Collocates: make progress

she's made huge progress this term | progress was slow but encouraging

Verb: progress

students progress at different speeds | things have been progressing slowly but steadily

- progrès

relevant /ˈreləv(ə)nt/ Adjective

if something is relevant, it has a direct connection to what is happening or what is being talked about

Collocates: be relevant to/for something

the course wasn't relevant to my current work | when you apply for the job, tell us if you have any relevant experience | be sure to include dates and all relevant facts

Noun: relevance || Opposite – Adjective: irrelevant

Collocates: be of relevance to someone or something

pupils need to understand the relevance of politics to their life | Andy kept making totally irrelevant remarks

- rellevant

seminar /ˈseminɑː(r)/ Noun

a seminar is a meeting where people discuss a particular subject in a lot of detail. At a university or college, a seminar is a class involving a small group of students and a teacher

teaching is delivered by lectures, seminars and individual tutorials | this seminar is taught in French

- seminari

supportive /səˈpɔː(r)tɪv/ Adjective

if people are supportive, they understand your situation and help you

there were one or two guys who weren't so supportive | my colleagues are very supportive | luckily, I've got a supportive boss

Verb: support | Noun: support

Collocates: offer someone support

we'll support you whatever you decide to do | his parents offered him financial support

- compensiu

therapist /ˈθerəpɪst/ Noun

a therapist is someone who provides treatment for people with mental or physical illnesses, but without the use of drugs

a speech therapist | always consult a professional therapist before making your decision

Noun: therapy | Adjective: therapeutic

I don't know if her therapy actually helped her | swimming can be highly therapeutic

- terapeuta

tutor /ˈtjuːtə(r)/ Noun

a tutor is a teacher, especially at a university. A private tutor is a teacher who teaches one student or a small group of students in their homes

what were your tutors like at uni? | an online tutor (one who teaches over the Internet)

Verb: tutor

her brothers were privately tutored at home | we tutor students of all levels of ability

- tutor

workload /ˈwɜː(r)k,ləʊd/ Noun

your workload is the amount of work that you need to do

Collocates: a heavy workload

I don't have time for that on top of my current workload | he's shown he can handle a heavy workload

- càrrega de treball

workshop /ˈwɜː(r)kʃɒp/ Noun

a workshop is an event where a group of people discuss and learn about a particular topic, especially by doing practical exercises

Collocates: a workshop on something

we attended a workshop on language teaching | she conducts regular workshops in the college

- taller

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 64–65**academic** /ˌækəˈdemɪk/ Adjective

academic refers to subjects and activity connected to studying at school or university

the school has a good academic reputation | the academic performance of the students has been brilliant | schools, colleges, and other academic institutions

Adverb: academically

a popular and academically gifted student (a very clever student) | students need strong writing skills to succeed academically

- acadèmic

ambitious /æm'biʃəs/ Adjective

someone who is *ambitious* wants to be very successful and works hard to make sure that they succeed. A project that is *ambitious* is one that is difficult, but that people work hard to achieve

he's very bright, but not very ambitious | I was very ambitious at the start of my career | their business plan was very ambitious

Adverb: *ambitiously* | Noun: *ambition*

he ambitiously attempted to translate War and Peace within three months | my ambition is to be a top designer

- *ambiciós*

approach /ə'prəʊtʃ/ Noun

your *approach* to a task or problem is the particular way you deal with it

Collocates: adopt an approach | take an approach | an approach to something

they adopted an alternative approach to teaching English | our approach relies on a strong partnership with local business leaders

Verb: *approach*

as a teacher, I would approach the issue very differently | eight speakers approached the subject from different angles

- *enfocament*

attention /ə'tenʃ(ə)n/ Noun uncount

attention is the thought or interest you give to something you are listening to or watching

Collocates: pay attention | have/get someone's attention
she never pays attention in class | can I have your attention please?

- *atenció*

basis /'beɪsɪs/ Noun

to do something on a particular *basis* means to do it in the way described

a lot of kids skip school on a regular basis (regularly) | she ran the gallery on a voluntary basis (as a volunteer, and not as an employee or owner)

- *manera / forma*

bright /braɪt/ Adjective

someone who is *bright* is very clever and intelligent

he's very bright – always top of his class | the brightest girl in her class | he was slow at learning compared to his much brighter sister

- *brillant / intel·ligent*

certificate /sə(r)'tɪfɪkət/ Noun

a *certificate* is an official document which states that particular facts are actually true

Collocates: a birth/death/marriage certificate

you need to produce a doctor's certificate within two days | you need to show your passport and your birth certificate

Verb: *certify* | Adjective: *certified*

I need a document certifying that I have registered for the course | classes are taught by certified instructors

- *certificat*

detention /dɪ'tenʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *detention* is a school punishment in which a student has to stay at school for some time after the other students have gone home

Collocates: give someone a detention | get a detention | be in detention

I was always getting detentions at school | he was late home again because he was in detention

- *càstig de quedar-se a l'escola un cop acabin les classes*

discipline /'dɪsəplɪn/ Noun uncount

discipline is making people follow rules and punishing them if they break the rules

the school believes in strict discipline | she lacks self-discipline (the ability to control her own behaviour)

Verb: *discipline*

if you break the rules, you will be disciplined (punished)

- *disciplina*

enthusiastic /ɪn'θju:zi'æstɪk/ Adjective

someone who is *enthusiastic* shows their interest in something in a very lively way

Collocates: be enthusiastic about (doing) something | wildly enthusiastic

he was very enthusiastic about going swimming | it was hard to feel enthusiastic about the election | my son is an excited and enthusiastic student who loves going to school

Adverb: *enthusiastically* | Noun: *enthusiasm*

Collocates: arouse/rouse enthusiasm | enthusiasm for something

her classmates have enthusiastically welcomed her back | his speech aroused a new enthusiasm among the citizens

- *entusiasta*

fee /fi:/ Noun

fees are the money you have to pay for a particular service
the fees are so high that I couldn't afford to study there | you have to pay an annual fee for membership

- *tarifa*

get into /get 'ɪntuː/ Phrasal verb

if you *get into* a school or university, you succeed in being accepted there as a student

it's really difficult to get into Oxford or Cambridge | she got into university when she was just 17

• **entrar**

lecturer /'lektʃərə(r)/ Noun

a *lecturer* is someone who teaches at a college or university
the college has 1,000 students and 75 lecturers | a highly experienced university lecturer

Noun: *lecture*

Collocates: deliver a lecture | attend a lecture

in four years there, he delivered over 500 lectures | he attended several lectures given by Professor Ayer

• **conferenciant**

overseas /'əʊvə(r)siːz/ Adjective

you use *overseas* to describe people, places, or things that come from a foreign country

we welcome overseas students here | it was my first overseas trip | overseas buyers are pushing up house prices in London

Adverb: *overseas*

he often travels overseas for work | they live overseas

• **a l'estranger**

produce /prə'djuːs/ Verb

if you have to *produce* a document, you have to prove that you have it by showing it to someone in authority

you need to produce a doctor's certificate within two days | if you can't produce a valid passport, you will be asked to leave the country | I had to produce my driving licence before they'd let me hire the car

Noun: *production*

you are permitted to drive in Zimbabwe on production of a full UK driving licence

• **presentar**

push /pʊʃ/ Verb

if you *push* someone to do something, you make them do it by encouraging them very firmly or forcing them to do it

Collocates: push someone to do something | push someone into doing something

they really push pupils to achieve high marks | her parents pushed her so hard she nearly ran away from home | they pushed me into applying for university

• **empènyer**

reputation /repjʊ'teɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

the *reputation* of a person, place, or organisation is how good or bad people say it is

Collocates: have a reputation for something

the restaurant has a reputation for bad service | the company earned its reputation through the quality of its products

• **reputació**

requirement /rɪ'kwəɪə(r)mənt/ Noun

a *requirement* is something that is needed in order for something else to happen, or for someone to be allowed to do something

Collocates: meet/satisfy/fulfil a requirement

entry requirements to study medicine are very high | there is no foreign language requirement for students of chemistry

Verb: *require*

the law requires employers to provide paid holidays to its staff | these tasks required instant decisions

• **requisit**

respect /rɪ'spekt/ Noun uncount

respect for someone is a belief that they are important and that they should be treated well and politely

Collocates: gain someone's respect | have respect for someone | show respect | a lack of respect

if you're strict from the start, you'll gain their respect | you should show more respect to your teachers

Verb: *respect* | Adjective: *respected* | Adjective: *respectful* | Adverb: *respectfully*

Collocates: be respectful of/towards someone or something

we were taught to respect our parents | he was a highly respected journalist | he was always very respectful towards my parents | the audience listened respectfully to all the speeches

• **respecte**

reverse /rɪ'vɜː(r)s/ Verb

to *reverse* a decision or rule means to make the opposite decision or to say that the rule is no longer a rule

he was found guilty, but the appeal courts reversed the decision | our roles reversed after my mother fell ill and I had to look after her

Noun: *reversal*

the economy suffered a dramatic reversal from 2008

• **canviar radicalment**

rough /rʌf/ Adjective

a *rough* place or district is not very safe because there is a lot of violence or crime there

the school is in quite a rough area | he came from quite a rough background | we lived on the rough side of town

• **conflictiu**

skip /skip/ Verb

if you *skip* something, you deliberately do not do it or have it

a lot of kids skip school at least once a week | you shouldn't skip breakfast | let's skip the next exercise

- saltar-se

uniform /'ju:nɪfɔ:(r)m/ Noun

a *uniform* is a set of clothes that is worn by all the people in a particular group, for example by the police, by soldiers in the army, or by pupils in some schools

Collocates: school uniform | wear a uniform

my school uniform was bright green in colour | all four officers were dressed in uniform

Adjective: *uniformed*

there were two uniformed guards outside the building

- uniforme

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analyse /'ænəlaɪz/ Verb

if you *analyse* something, you examine it in a lot of detail so that you can understand and explain everything about it

I have only just started to analyse the data from the research | scientists analysed samples of soil from the area | the results have not yet been thoroughly analysed

Noun: *analysis*

Collocates: an analysis of something | conduct an analysis

a market analysis

- analitzar

analysis /ə'næləɪsɪs/ Noun

an *analysis* is a detailed examination of something which you do in order to understand and explain everything about it

Collocates: an analysis of something | conduct an analysis

the company conducted a detailed analysis of the situation | our analysis of the situation is that the problem is spreading

Verb: *analyse*

he analysed over 60,000 studies into student achievement

- anàlisi

carry out /,kæri 'aʊt/ Phrasal verb

if you *carry out* a particular activity, you do it

similar experiments were carried out in France | he carried out a review of the company strategy

- dur a terme

debate /dɪ'beɪt/ Noun

debate is serious discussion about an important topic or decision

Collocates: a debate on/about something

we need a public debate on this subject | there has been much debate about immigration

Verb: *debate*

the most hotly debated subject is Scottish independence

- debat

differ /'dɪfə(r)/ Verb

if two things *differ*, they are not the same as each other. If two people *differ*, they do not agree about something

the effects of the drug differ from person to person | reading speeds differed significantly | he couldn't persuade me, and we agreed to differ

Adjective: *different* | Noun: *difference*

Collocates: a difference between things

there are different ways we can approach the problem

- diferir

effective /ɪ'fektɪv/ Adjective

if something is *effective*, it succeeds in doing what it is meant to do

this method was less effective at preventing the disease | our marketing strategy was very effective | a highly effective tool in the fight against crime

Adverb: *effectively*

how do you effectively manage a team?

- efectiu

exceed /ɪk'si:d/ Verb

if something *exceeds* another thing, it is bigger, better, or more impressive than the other thing

Collocates: exceed expectations

the film exceeded all our expectations | your essay should not exceed 750 words | the number of downloads exceeded 2 million last month

Noun: *excess* | Adjective: *excess*

Collocates: in excess of something

the novel sold in excess of 5 million copies | if they produce too much, they sell the excess to local shops

- excedir

expectation /,ekspek'teɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

an *expectation* is a situation that you think or hope will happen

Collocates: exceed/surpass expectations | fulfil/meet expectations

the meal surpassed my expectations (was much better than I thought it would be) | unfortunately, the hotel did not meet our expectations

Verb: *expect*

she was expecting a new bike for Christmas

- expectació

failure /'feɪljə(r)/ Noun

a *failure* is someone or something that has not been successful

Collocates: failure to do something

the whole project ended in failure | I felt I was a complete failure | his first novel was a total failure

Verb: *fail*

Collocates: fail to do something

she failed her exams | the bomb failed to explode

- [fracàs](#)

impact /'ɪmpækt/ Noun

if something has an *impact* on a situation, it has a strong effect on it

Collocates: have an impact (on something)

the campaign had little impact on the way people voted | exercise can reduce the impact of the disease

Verb: *impact*

the strike severely impacted the company's profits

- [impacte](#)

improvement /ɪm'pru:vmənt/ Noun

if there is an *improvement* in something, it has become better

Collocates: a big/dramatic improvement | an improvement in something

he needed to assess the scale of the improvements | there has been a big improvement in your work

Verb: *improve*

my English is really improving | pollution control has not improved overall air quality

- [millora](#)

interpretation /ɪn'tɜ:(r)pri'teɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

your *interpretation* of something is how you understand it and what you think it means

Collocates: an interpretation of something

Hattie's interpretation is that passionate teachers make a difference | what's your interpretation of the report?

Verb: *interpret*

the lack of objection was interpreted as agreement | I had trouble interpreting the diagram

- [interpretació](#)

passionate /'pæʃ(ə)nət/ Adjective

someone who is *passionate* is very enthusiastic about what they are doing, and believes in it very strongly

people here are passionate about football | a passionate critic of the government

Adverb: *passionately* | Noun: *passion*

he passionately believed in the freedom of the individual | his great passion in life is cricket

- [apassionat](#)

score /sko:(r)/ Verb

if something *scores*, or *scores* well, it is successful in what it is trying to achieve

what factors score best in improving performance | with his second film, he scored a notable success

- [obtenir / puntuar](#)

specialise /'speʃəlaɪz/ Verb

if you *specialise* in something, you spend most of your working time or studying time on it, and know a lot about it

Collocates: specialise in something

he specialised in economics at university | a journalist who specialises in business reporting | the gallery specialises in Australian art

Noun: *specialist*

a specialist in data analysis

- [especialitzar-se](#)