11 Communication

Words and phrases

11.1 non-verbal /nɒnˈvɜːbl/ (adj) not involving words or speech

11.2 eye contact /ˈaɪ kəntækt/ (n) looking directly at each other, into each others’ eyes

Reading

11.3 classify /ˈklæsɪfaɪ/ (v) arrange sth in groups according to features that they have in common • I want you to classify all the books on the shelves by subject – history, biography or poetry. classification (n) classified (adj)

11.4 derive from /dɜːrɪv frəm/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

11.5 contempt /ˈkɑntempt/ (n) the feeling that sb/sth is without value and deserves no respect at all • She showed her contempt by turning her back on him and walking away. contemptible (adj), contemptuous (adj), contemptuously (adv)

11.6 stretch /streɪtʃ/ (v) make sth longer, wider or looser, for example, by pulling it

11.7 jaw /dʒɔː/ (n) the lower part of the face

11.8 interpret /ɪntəprɪt/ (v) decide that sth has a particular meaning and explain it • I didn’t know how to interpret her smile – was it satisfaction or irony? interpretation (n), interpreter (n)

11.9 universal /juːˈnɜːrəl/ (adj) done by or involving all the people in the world or in a particular group • There is a universal tendency to complain – wherever you go people never seem to be happy with their lives. universe (n), universally (adv)

11.10 precede /prɪˈsiːd/ (v) come before sth/sth in order • There was a lot of unrest in the country during the months that preceded the revolution. preceding (adj), precedent (n)

11.11 rumour /ˈrʊmə(r)/ (n) a piece of information, or story, that people talk about, but that may not be true • There’s a rumour going around that she is looking for another job. Do you think it’s true? rumour (v)

11.12 party /ˈpɑːti/ (n) a political organisation that you can vote for

11.13 keep a straight face /kiːp ə streɪt ˈfeɪs/ (phr) show no feelings

11.14 wicked /ˈwɪkɪd/ (adj) dangerous, harmful, morally bad • His wicked lie caused a lot of hurt and confusion to his family. wickedness (n), wickedly (adv)

11.15 pop (out) /ˈpɒp/ (v) (for eyes) suddenly open fully because you are surprised or excited

11.16 nap /næp/ (n) a short sleep, especially during the day • After working in the garden all morning, I took a nap before lunch.

11.17 scrape /ˈskrɛp/ (v) rub sth accidentally so that it gets damaged or hurt • Please don’t use a metal spoon in that saucepan or you’ll scrape the non-stick coating off the bottom.

11.18 bargain /ˈbɜːɡən/ (n) thing bought for less than the usual price • This jacket was a real bargain – I got it for half its original price! bargain (v)

11.19 motorway service area /ˈmʌtəri ˈsɜːvɪs əˈriə/ (phr) a place to stop next to a motorway that provides petrol, shops and restaurants

11.20 keep time /kiːp ˈtaɪm/ (phr) show the time correctly

11.21 rip /rɪp/ (v) tear sth or become torn, often suddenly or violently • Do you have a needle and thread? I’ve just ripped my trousers on a nail. rip (n)

11.22 prayer /ˈpreɪə(r)/ (n) words which you say to God giving thanks or asking for help • I’m terribly sorry for the trouble I caused. I swear it won’t happen again!

11.23 butcher’s /ˈbʌtʃəz/ (n) a shop that sells meat • butcher (n), butcher (v)

11.24 swear /swɛə(r)/ (v) Here: make a serious, public or official promise • I’m terribly sorry for the trouble I caused. I swear it won’t happen again!

Vocabulary

11.25 skinny /ˈskeɪni/ (adj) unattractively thin
Phrasal verbs

derive from come or develop from sth • The noun ‘gift’ derives from the verb ‘to give’.

walk into hit sth/sb while you are walking • My daughter is just learning to walk and she often walks into a door or piece of furniture by mistake.

11.26 ruthless /ˈrʌθləs/ (adj) hard and cruel; determined to get what you want and not caring if you hurt other people • He’s a ruthless businessman who has made money by exploiting his workers and his customers.

➤ ruthless (n), ruthlessly (adv)

11.27 hysterical /ˈhɪstrɪkəl/ (adj) extremely excited, and crying, laughing, etc. uncontrollably

➤ hystically (adv), hysteria (n)

11.28 pricey /ˈpraɪsi/ (adj) expensive

11.29 sneer /ˈsniə(r)/ (v) smile in a way that shows that you have no respect for sb/sth • When asked what kind of wine she’d like to drink, the film star sneered and ordered champagne.

➤ sneer (n)

11.30 reserved /ˈriːzdəd/ (adj) slow or unwilling to show feelings or express opinions • Although he was reserved at first, the young boy soon joined in with the group discussion.

➤ reservation (n), unreserved (adv)

11.31 self-satisfied /ˈsɛlfˌsætsɪfɪd/ (adj) too pleased with yourself or your own achievements ➤ self-satisfaction (n)

11.32 nosey /ˈnəʊzi/ (adj) too interested in things that do not concern you • Don’t ask her about her boyfriend! She might think you’re being nosy.

11.33 outgoing /ˈaʊtɡəʊʊŋ/ (adj) liking to meet other people, enjoying their company and being friendly towards them

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11.44 blink /ˈblɪŋk/ (v) shut and open your eyes quickly • The sunlight was so bright that I couldn’t help blinking.

➤ blink (n)

11.45 formal /ˈfɔːml/ (adj) received in a school, college or university, rather than gained just through practical experience • Practical experience is valuable of course, but you also need some formal training for this job.

➤ formality (n), formalise (v)

11.46 the battery was flat /ðəˈbætəri wəz flæt/ (phr) no power left in the battery

page 64 Vocabulary

11.47 stick at /ˈstɪk æt/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs with stick

11.48 stick by /ˈstɪk ˈbɛɪ/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs with stick

11.49 stick out of /ˈstɪk aʊt əv/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs with stick

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11.52 stick up for /ˈstɪk ˈʌp fɔː(r)/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs with stick

11.53 nail /nɛl/ (n) a small thin pointed piece of metal with a flat head, used for hanging things on a wall or joining pieces of wood together

11.54 protrude /ˈprətrud/ (v) stick out from a place or a surface ➤ protrusion (n)

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➤ confirmation (n)

11.35 collect /kəˈlekt/ (v) go somewhere in order to take sb/sth away • If you order the books today, you can collect them from our shop on Monday.

➤ collection (n)

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11.37 as regards /əz rɪˈɡɑːdz/ (phr) concerning or in connection with sb/sth

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Phrasal verbs with stick

stick at work in a serious and determined way to achieve sth • She doesn't enjoy her job much but she's stuck at it for a long time and now she's finally getting a promotion.

stick by be loyal to a person and support them • Josh is a real friend – when the boss accused me of lying, he was the only person who stuck by me.

stick out of be further out than sth else or come through a hole • Children, don't stick your heads out of the train windows, please!

stick to continue doing or using sth and not want to change it • Even though I told her that I knew what had really happened, she stuck to her original story.

stick together stay together and support each other • I think that members of a family should stick together and help each other out.

stick up for support or defend sb/sth • My big brother always sticks up for me, even if I've done something wrong.

Reading

11.55 unidentified flying object / anadentfaid flaIIN 'obIekt/ (phr) a strange object that some people claim to have seen in the sky and believe is a spacecraft from another planet ♦ Usually referred to as a UFO.

11.56 fairy tale /'fe@ri teIl/ (n) a story that sb tells that is not true

11.57 ride /raId/ (n) journey in a vehicle as a passenger • On Sundays we often take our children for a ride in the car in the countryside. ➤ ride (v), rider (n)

11.58 flying saucer /flaIIN 'sO:s@(r)/ (n) a round spacecraft that some people claim to have seen and believe has come from another planet

11.59 alien /'eIli@n/ (n) creature from another planet or world

11.60 kidnap /'kIdn@p/ (v) to take sb away illegally and keep them as a prisoner, especially in order to get money or sth else for returning them ➤ kidnapping (n), kidnapper (n)

11.61 binoculars /br'nokj@laz/ (n pl) an instrument, made from two lenses fixed together, that makes objects that are far away seem nearer when you look through it

11.62 hard /ha:d/ (adj) definitely true and based on information that can be proved • The newspaper story is based on hard facts – there's no doubt about its accuracy.

11.63 lasting /'la:stIN/ (adj) continuing to exist or to have an effect for a long time • I formed a number of lasting friendships when I lived in India. ➤ last (v)

11.64 maintain /meIn'ten/ (v) insisting that sth is true, even though others do not agree or believe it • Inspector Davies suspects that the two men know each other, but they maintain that they have never met before.

11.65 hoax /haoks/ (n) an act intended to make sb believe sth that is not true, especially sth unpleasant • The police received a call informing them that a bomb had been planted in the airport but luckily it turned out to be a hoax. ➤ hoax (v), hoaxes (n)

11.66 faculty /'fækalti/ (n) any of the physical or mental abilities that a person is born with • Although she was in her nineties, she still retained her mental faculties.

11.67 fragment /'frægmant/ (n) a small part of sth that comes from sth larger • When I saw the golf ball next to the glass fragments on the floor, I knew who had broken the window.

11.68 case study /'kes st@di/ (n) a detailed account of the development of a person, a group of people or a situation over a period of time • Recent case studies have shown the drug to be highly effective for men over the age of 50.

11.69 intuition /'Intju@ISn/ (n) the ability to know sth by using your feelings rather than considering the facts • I couldn't prove it, but my intuition told me they were lying. ➤ intuitive (adj), intuitively (adv)

Grammar

11.70 walk into /wO:k 'Intu:/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs