5.1 culture /ˈkʌltʃə(r)/ (n) the customs and beliefs, art, way of life and social organisation of a particular country or group ➤ cultural (adj), culturally (adv)

5.2 wander /wɒndə(r)/ (v) move slowly around or to a place, often without any particular sense of purpose or direction ➤ The children wandered through the garden, stopping occasionally to pick a flower or eat an apple from a tree. ➤ wanderer (n), wander (n)

5.3 inhale /ɪnˈheɪl/ (v) take air, smoke, gas, etc. into your lungs as you breathe ➤ inhalation (n)

5.4 break up /breɪk ˈʌp/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

5.5 jolt /dʒoʊlt/ (n) a sudden strong feeling, especially of shock or surprise ➤ When I realised she had been lying all along, I felt a sudden jolt of intense anger.

5.6 alarm /ˈɛlərm/ (v) make sb anxious or afraid ➤ Mum’s sudden illness alarmed us all, but we needn’t have worried as it was nothing serious. ➤ alarm (n), alarming (adj), alarmingly (adv)

5.7 strangled /ˈstræŋld/ (adj) (of a cry, sb’s voice, etc.) a cry or other sound that is not clear because it stops before it has completely finished ➤ I could tell it was Maxine on the phone, but her strangled voice made it difficult to understand what she was saying.

5.8 sob /səb/ (n) a noisy cry with a sudden, sharp breath ➤ sob (v)

5.9 wobbly /ˈwɒblɪ/ (adj) not firm or confident ➤ Patricia seems to be in a bad way since she split up with Dan. She sounded a bit wobbly when I spoke to her.

5.10 usher /ˈʌʃər/ (v) take or show sb where they should go ➤ The secretary ushered me to the principal’s office and left.

5.11 haste /heɪst/ (n) speed in doing sth, especially because you do not have enough time ➤ Your homework was clearly written in haste because it has far too many silly mistakes. ➤ hasten (v), hasty (adj), hastily (adv)

5.12 smugness /ˈsmʌgnəs/ (n) the state of feeling too pleased about sth you have done or achieved ➤ smug (adj), smugly (adv)

5.13 hoist /ˈhoist/ (v) raise or pull sth up to a higher position, often using ropes or special equipment ➤ The cargo was hoisted onto the deck of the ship with the use of a crane.

5.14 ease (sb) into /ˈiːz ɪntu/ - 'ɪntu:/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

5.15 awareness /əˈwɛrnəs/ (n) knowing sth ➤ We must all help to increase public awareness of environmental problems. ➤ (un)aware (adj)

5.16 towering /ˈtɔːrərɪŋ/ (adj) extremely tall or high and therefore impressive

5.17 skyscraper /ˈskiːskreɪpə(r)/ (n) a very tall building in a city

5.18 be confronted with sth /bɪ kənˈfrʌntɪd ˈwɜːð/ (phr) have sth in front of you that you have to deal with or react to ➤ The poor man had never been confronted with so much money before in his life.

5.19 my stomach lurched /maɪ ˈstʌmək ˈlɜːtʃ/ (phr) I had a sudden feeling of excitement ➤ My stomach lurched when my best friend said he was moving to another country.

5.20 dawn on /ˈdɔːn ɒn/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

5.21 unhindered /ʌnˈhɪndərd/ (adj) without anything stopping or preventing the progress of sb/sth ➤ All airport staff are given a special permit with which they can pass unhindered through any airport checkpoint. ➤ hinder (v), hindrance (n)

5.22 ferocity /fəˈrɒsəti/ (n) violence, fierce or aggressive behaviour ➤ ferocious (adj), ferociously (adv)

5.23 customs officer /ˈkʌstəmz ˈɒffɪsə(r)/ (n) an official who works at a port or an airport checking goods brought into a country

5.24 self-indulgence /ˈsɛlf ɪndəˈdʒʌŋɡəns/ (n) permission to yourself to have or do things that you like, especially when you do this too much or too often ➤ I love the self-indulgence of sitting at home in front of the TV with a tub of ice cream. ➤ self-indulgent (adj)

5.25 all well and good /ɔl weɪ ənd ˈgʊd/ (phr) used to say that you think one part of a situation is satisfactory but another is not ➤ It’s all well and good wanting a brand new car, but how are you going to pay for it?
5.26 **undeniably** /andri'neiabl/ (adv) without any doubt • Bjorn Borg was undeniably one of the best tennis players of all time. ➤ denial (n), deny (v), undeniable (adj)

5.27 **apprehensive** /æprə'hensv/ (adj) worried or frightened that sth unpleasant may happen • I couldn’t dance well, so I was a little apprehensive when Leslie asked me to dance with her. ➤ apprehension (n), apprehensively (adv)

5.28 **oyster** /ˈɔstə(r)/ (n) a large flat shellfish that can be edible

5.29 **diner** /ˈdaɪnə(r)/ (n) a small, usually cheap, restaurant ➤ dine (v)

5.30 **criss-cross** /ˈkrɪs krɪs/ (v) to move back and forth across an area

5.31 **ultimate** /ˈɔltəmət/ (adj) most extreme • Silk sheets are the ultimate luxury.

5.32 **the Big Apple** /ðə bɪɡ ˈæpl/ (n) New York City

5.33 see (sb) off /si:ˈɒf/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

5.34 **lift** /lɪft/ (n) a free ride in a car, etc. to a place you want to get to • We say give sb a lift.

5.35 drop (sb) off /drɒpˈɒf/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

5.36 **check in** /tʃekˈɪn/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

5.37 stop over /ˈstɒp əˈvaʊə(r)/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

5.38 register /ˈredʒɪstə(r)/ (v) record sth on an official list • All guests must register at Reception when they arrive at the hotel. ➤ register (n), registry (n)

5.39 destination /destɪˈneɪʃn/ (n) place to which sb/sth is going or being sent • We had to change trains at Cambridge, but our final destination was London.

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**Exam techniques**

5.50 **hut** /hʌt/ (n) a small, simply built house or shelter

5.51 **dome** /dɒm/ (n) round roof with a circular base

5.52 **enclosed** /ɪnˈkwəʊzd/ (adj) with walls all around • Our garden is safe for the children to play in because it is enclosed by a wooden fence. ➤ enclosure (n), enclose (v)

5.53 **compound** /ˈkɒmpəund/ (n) area surrounded by a fence or wall in which a group of buildings stands

5.54 **bend** /bend/ (v) to lean or make sth lean in a particular direction • Dad’s back hurts when he bends over, so if he drops anything I have to pick it up for him.

5.55 **dirt floor** /ˈdaɪtˈflɔːr/ (n) floor that consists of loose earth or soil

5.56 wrap /ræp/ (v) cover sth in material, for example in order to protect it/them • She came out of the bathroom wrapped in a huge white towel. ➤ wrap (n), unwrap (v)

5.57 **erect** /ɪˈrekt/ (v) build sth • The council have decided to erect a tourist information kiosk in the square.

5.58 desire /dɪˈzaɪə(r)/ (n) strong wish to have or do sth • His desire to win the game made him very competitive. ➤ desire (v), (un)desirable (adj), (un) desirably (adv)

5.59 master /ˈmɑːstə(r)/ (n) the person in control ➤ master (v), mastery (n)

5.60 **better off** /ˈbɛtər ˈɒf/ (phr) happier, more satisfied • I think you’ll be better off booking a single room than sharing one with someone you don’t know.

5.61 **mod cons** /ˈmɒd kɒns/ (n pl) short for modern convenience • She’s bought a beautiful new flat with all mod cons.

5.62 appliance /əˈplaɪəns/ (n) machine that is designed to do a particular thing in the home
5.63 etiquette /ɪˈtɪkət/ (n) the formal rules of correct or polite behaviour in society

5.64 unwise /ənˈwaɪz/ (adj) foolish; showing a lack of good judgement • I think you would be unwise to go to the party without your father’s permission. He will be extremely angry with you. ➤ wisdom (n), wise (adj), (un)wisely (adv)

5.65 cross /krɒs/ (v) put or place sth across or over sth else • When my mother crosses her arms and that look comes over her face, it means that nothing will make her change her mind.

5.66 point (to) /pɔɪnt/ (v) be directed towards a particular direction • When I asked where the post office was, the man pointed to the building across the street.

5.67 visible /ˈvɪzəbl/ (adj) that can be seen • The whole of the city is visible from the top of the tower. ➤ vision (n), invisible (adj), (in)visibly (adv)

5.68 respectful /ˈre spɛktfl/ (adj) ➤ (dis) respect (n), respect (v), respectfully (adv) • A person who respects sb else is respectful, whereas a person who is respected by others is respectable. We say respectful of sb.

5.69 advisable /ədˈvaɪzəbl/ (adj) sensible and a good idea in order to achieve sth • It is advisable not to carry too much cash on you when travelling abroad. ➤ advice (n), advise (v), inadvisable (adj)

5.70 praise /preɪz/ (v) express your approval or admiration for sb/sth • The teacher praised the children for their efforts and for the beautiful drawings they had done for homework. ➤ praise (n)

5.71 ill-mannered /ɪl ˈmɛnəd/ (adj) not behaving well or politely in social situations

5.72 decent /ˈdiːsnt/ (adj) wearing enough clothes to appear respectable • That skirt is terribly short. Don’t you have anything decent to wear? ➤ (in)decency (n), indecent (adj), (in)decently (adv)

5.73 immature /ɪməˈtɪmər/ (adj) behaving in a way that is not sensible and is typical of people who are much younger • (im)maturity (n), mature (adj), (im)maturely (adv)

5.74 obedient /əˈbɪdɪənt/ (adj) doing what you are told to do • Adam is such an obedient child; he always goes to bed when his mother tells him to and never argues about it. ➤ (dis)obedience (n), disobey (v), disobedient (adj), (dis)obediently (adv)

5.75 reflect /rɪˈflekt/ (v) Here: show or be a sign of sb’s attitude or feeling, Also: think carefully, we say reflect on sth. ➤ reflection (n)

5.76 digestive /dɪˈdʒestɪv, dɪ-/ (adj) connected with the act of breaking down food in the body ➤ digestion (n)

5.77 official /əˈfɪʃl/ (adj) formal and attended by people in authority ➤ unofficial (adj), officially (adv)

5.78 bat /bæt/ (n) an animal like a mouse with wings, that flies and feeds at night

5.79 eyeball /ˈaɪbɔːl/ (n) the whole of the eye

5.80 repulsive /rɪˈpʌlsɪv/ (adj) causing a feeling of strong dislike, very unpleasant ➤ repulse (v), repulsion (n), repulsively (adv)

5.81 serve /sɜːv/ (v) work or perform duties for a person, an organisation, a country • All Greek men must serve at least one year in the army. ➤ service (n)

5.82 on behalf of /ən brˈheɪf əv/ (phr) as the representative of sb or instead of them • On behalf of everybody here, I’d like to thank John and Sally for all their help with the project.

5.83 tricky /ˈtrɪkɪ/ (adj) difficult to do or deal with • Some questions in the exam were rather tricky and it took me a long time to think of the correct answers.

5.84 negotiate /nɪˈɡeərɪt/ (v) try to reach an agreement by formal discussion ➤ negotiation (n), negotiator (n), (non-)negotiable (adj)

5.85 minefield /ˈmaɪnfiːld/ (n) a situation that contains hidden dangers or difficulties

5.86 adhere to /ədˈhɪə(ɹ)/ (v) See Phrasal verbs

5.87 spring to mind /sprɪŋ təˈmaʊnd/ (phr) if sth springs to mind you suddenly remember or think of it

5.88 post /pəʊst/ (n) a job, especially an important one in a large organization

5.89 delicacy /ˈdɛlɪkəsɪ/ (n) a type of food considered to be very special in a particular place

5.90 diplomatic /dɪˈpləmætɪk/ (adj) connected with managing relations between countries ➤ diplomacy (n), diplomat (n)

5.91 incident /ɪnˈsɪdənt/ (n) sth that happens, especially sth unusual or unpleasant

5.92 gravy /ˈgreɪvɪ/ (n) a sauce for meat dishes

5.93 leathery /ˈliːðəri/ (adj) that looks or feels hard and tough like leather

5.94 swallow /ˈswəʊləʊ/ (v) make food, drink, etc. go down your throat into your stomach

5.95 chew /ʃu/ (v) bite food into small pieces in your mouth with your teeth to make it easier to swallow

5.96 blessing /ˈbɛlsɪŋ/ (n) something that is good or helpful • It was a blessing that I was sick at home yesterday – the maths teacher gave the class a test! ➤ bless (v), blessed (adj)
Phrasal verbs

adhere to behave according to a particular law, rule, set of instructions, etc. • Staff should adhere to the safety regulations.

break up (relationship) come to an end • Chelsea has broken up with her boyfriend and she’s feeling pretty terrible.

check in go to a desk in a hotel, an airport, etc. and tell an official there that you have arrived • I gave the receptionist my passport details when I checked in at the hotel and then went to my room.

dawn on begin to realise sth for the first time • When I saw him, it suddenly dawned on me that I had forgotten to bring his money. 📌 We say sth dawns on sb.

drive off (of a driver, car, etc.) leave • He stopped to let the children get out of the car and then drove off.

drop (sb) off allow sb to get off • Will you drop the children off at school on your way to work?

ease (sb) into become or help sb to become familiar with sth new, especially a new job • It took us quite some time to ease Katie into her new school.

fill out complete a form, etc. by writing information on it • Please fill out the application form in capital letters.

put up build sth or place sth somewhere • We’ve decided to put up a wooden house because it’s much cheaper to build.

put sb up let sb stay at your home • Jane put us up at her flat in London, so we didn’t have to pay for any hotels.

see (sb) off go to a station, an airport, etc. to say goodbye to sb who is starting a journey • We went to the airport to see off our best friend who was leaving for Madrid.

stop over stay somewhere for a short time during a long journey • On our way to Australia we stopped over in Singapore.

take (time) off have a period of time as a break from work • I’ve decided to take a few days off work next week.

5.97  raw /rɔː/ (adj) not cooked

5.98  fishy /ˈfɪʃi/ (adj) smelling or tasting like a fish

5.99  in the pipeline /ɪn dəˈpɜːplɪn/ (phr) sth that is in the pipeline is being discussed, planned or prepared and will happen or exist soon • A journalist friend of mine told me there’s a general strike in the pipeline, but it hasn’t been announced yet.

5.100  rationale /rəˈleɪnjəl/ (n) the principles or reasons which explain a particular decision, course of action, belief, etc. • I can see no rationale behind his decision to quit his job, but he must have a serious reason for it. ➤ (ir)rational (adj), (ir)rationally (adv), rationalise (v)

5.101  consumption /kənˈsembjʊn/ (n) the act of using energy, food or materials • A recent survey showed that consumption of sugar in Greece is higher than in any other European country. ➤ consume (v), consumer (n)

5.102  pretty much /ˈprɪtɪ mʌʃ/ (phr) almost; almost completely • Liz is pretty much like my sister, but a little bit taller.

5.103  noodle /ˈnuːd(ə)l/ (n) a long thin strip of pasta, used especially in Chinese cooking

5.104  chopstick /ˈtʃɒpstɪk/ (n) either of a pair of thin sticks used for eating with, especially in Asian countries

5.105  help myself /help məˈself/ (v) give yourself food, drinks, etc. • If you’d like another drink, just help yourself: The wine is over there on the table.

5.106  communal /kəˈmjuːnəl/ (adj) shared by, or for the use of, a number of people, especially people who live together • The university hostel provides a study-bedroom for each student and a communal kitchen and bathroom which the students share. ➤ community (n), communally (adv)

5.107  reach /riːtʃ/ (v) Here: stretch your hand towards sth in order to touch it, pick it up, etc. • When I asked her for a pen, she reached inside her bag and took one out.

5.108  grain /ɡreɪn/ (n) the small hard seeds of food plants such as wheat, rice, etc.

5.109  tiny /ˈtʌni/ (adj) extremely small • The letters under the picture were so tiny I could hardly read them.

5.110  pudding /ˈpʊdn/ (n) sweet dish eaten at the end of a meal

5.111  receipt /rɪˈsiːt/ (n) • I’m afraid there’s been a mistake, I paid £100 but the receipt is for £10. 📌 Do not confuse receipt with recipe /ˈresɪpɪ/ which means a set of instructions that tells you how to cook sth.

5.112  fast /fɑːst/ (v) eat little or no food for a period of time, especially for religious reasons

5.113  diet /daɪt/ (v) eat less food or only food of a particular type in order to lose weight ➤ diet (n) 📌 We usually say be/go on a diet.

5.114  junk food /ˈdʒʌŋk fuːd/ (n) food of no nutritional value
5.115 tap water /ˈtæp ˈwɔːtə(r)/ (n) water taken from a tap which is supplied through pipes into a building • When you’re on the island, buy bottled water and don’t drink tap water. You don’t want to spoil your holidays by getting ill!

5.116 running water /ˈrʌniŋ ˈwɔːtə(r)/ (r)/ (n) the supply of water through pipes to taps in a building • My grandmother’s family didn’t have running water and it was her job to go to the village well every day and fetch water for cooking and washing.

5.117 fizzy /ˈfɪzi/ (adj) (of a drink) having bubbles of gas in it. For a drink without bubbles in it we use the word still.

5.118 savoury /ˈsɜːvərɪ/ (adj) having a taste that is salty not sweet • I’m not very keen on sweets and puddings.

5.119 hilarious /ˈhɪliəriəs/ (adj) extremely funny • The clown’s attempt to climb the ladder was hilarious and everyone burst out laughing.

5.120 filthy /ˈfɪlθi/ (adj) extremely dirty ► filthy (n)

5.121 delighted /dɪˈlɑːtɪd/ (adj) very pleased • Mum was always delighted to see the whole family gather round the dinner table on Christmas Day.

5.122 spotless /ˈspɒtəls/ (adj) perfectly clean • Well of course her house is spotless. She does nothing but clean all day! ► spotlessly (adv)

5.123 spilt /spɪlt/ (v) pt of spill (to accidentally flow or make liquid accidentally flow over the edge of a container) • Be careful not to spill any coke on the carpet, children. ► spill (n)

5.124 fancy /ˈfænsi/ (v) want sth or want to do sth • Do you fancy going to the cinema tonight?

5.125 au pair /əʊ ˈpiə(r)/ (n) a young person who lives with a family in a foreign country in order to learn the language. An au pair helps in the house and takes care of children and receives a small wage.

5.126 stuff /stʌf/ (n) used to refer to a substance, material, group of objects, etc. when you do not know the name or when the name is not important • You’ve got so much stuff on your bedroom floor, I’m surprised you can find anything.

5.127 engaged /ɪnˈɡɛrd/ (adj) having agreed to marry sb ► engagement (n) • We say engaged to sb.

5.128 celebrate /ˈseɪklɪbrɪt/ (v) show that a day or an event is important by doing sth special on it • This year we decided to celebrate my birthday at my parents’ house. ► celebration (n)

5.129 this time round /ˈdɪs tæm raʊnd/ (phr) on this occasion

5.130 get to grips with /ɡet tɔ /’grɪps wið/ (phr) begin to understand and deal with sth difficult

5.131 surround myself /səˈraʊnd mænsəlf/ (v) choose to have particular people or things near you all the time • Old Mr Robinson likes to surround himself with children because he says it makes him feel younger! ► surround (v), surroundings (n pl), surrounding (adj)

5.132 immerse /ɪmˈɜːs/ (v) become or make sb completely involved in sth • She was so immersed in her thoughts that she didn’t hear me come into the room.

5.133 look after /lʊk ˈɑːftə(r)/ (phr) See Phrasal verbs with look

5.134 look (sth) up /lʊk ˈʌp/ (phr) See Phrasal verbs with look
Phrasal verbs with look

look after be responsible for or take care of sb/sth • Tom, can you look after the baby while I have a shower?

look onto have a view of • It was a wonderful apartment looking onto the nearby park.

look over examine sth to see how good, big, etc. it is • I thought my composition was perfect, but when I looked it over I found several mistakes.

look round visit a place or building, walking around it to see what is there • Would you like to look round the castle on your own or do you want me to give you the guided tour?

look (sth) up look for information in a book • As I couldn’t remember her number, I looked it up in the phone book.

look up to admire or respect sb • The children look up to Mr Birch because he is strict but warm and friendly too.

look/look after/look up/look for

5.146 procession /prəˈseɪʃn/ (n) a line of people or vehicles that move along slowly, especially as part of a ceremony
5.147 bonfire /ˈbɒnfəʊə(r)/ (n) a large outdoor fire for burning waste or as part of a celebration
5.148 drop sb a line /drop ... a ’lam/ (phr) send a short letter to sb
5.149 unbearably /ənˈbɛərəbli/ (adv) in a very annoying or unpleasant way • She found the cold climate unbearably depressing, so she moved south to the Mediterranean.
5.150 parade /ˈpærəd/ (n) a public celebration of a special day or event
5.151 shiny /ˈʃaɪni/ (adj) smooth and bright, reflecting the light • The kitten’s attention was attracted by Martha’s shiny, silver earrings.
5.152 cheer /ʃiə(r)/ (v) shout loudly, to show support or praise for sb, or to give them encouragement
5.153 scarlet /ˈskærlet/ (adj) bright red
5.154 briskly /ˈbrɪskli/ (adv) quickly, busily • It was freezing cold, but we walked briskly across the park and soon warmed up.
5.155 blow /bləʊ/ (v) if you blow a whistle, musical instrument, etc. you produce a sound by blowing into it

5.156 fairly /ˈfeɪli/ (adv) to some extent but not very • It was fairly late, but we managed to find a restaurant that was still open.
5.157 invent /ɪnˈvent/ (v) produce or design sth that has not existed before • Coca-cola was invented in Atlanta by Pemberton, a chemist.
5.158 trace (back) /trend/ (v) Here: find the origin or cause of sth, Also: find, discover • Emily has managed to trace her family tree back to 1843.
5.159 ivory /ˈaɪvəri/ (n) a hard yellowish-white bone-like substance that forms the tusks (long teeth) of elephants
5.160 blunt /blʌnt/ (adj) without a sharp edge or point
5.161 convey /kənˈveɪ/ (v) take, carry or transport sb/sth from one place to another • All luggage is conveyed to the main hall of the airport where it is collected by the passengers.
5.162 poor /pəʊ(r)/ (adj) Here: of a quality that is low or lower than expected • He didn’t succeed in getting the job because of his poor qualifications.

5.153 condition /ˈkənˈdɪʃn/ (n) the state that sth is in • The condition of the hospital buildings is a scandal – the walls are cracked and a lot of the windows are broken.
5.154 a lucky escape /ə lɪk ɪ skɪp/ (phr) an event where you are fortunate to avoid sth unpleasant or dangerous or sth worse than what actually happened. Also: a narrow escape.

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5.165 voyage /ˈvɒɪdʒ/ (n) a long journey, especially by sea or in space • voyager (n)
5.166 cruise /kruːz/ (n) a journey by sea, visiting different places as a holiday
5.167 journey /ˈdʒɜːni/ (n) the act of travelling regularly from one place to another, especially when they are far apart
5.168 camp-site /ˈkæmpsaɪt/ (n) place where people on holiday can put up their tents, park their caravan, etc. • Sheryl packed a tent and a sleeping bag because she was planning to stay on a camp-site. The word site means a place where sth has happened or that is used for sth.
install /ɪnstəl/ (v) fix equipment or furniture into position so that it can be used • We bought an air-conditioning unit and the shop is also going to install it for the same price.

put up /pʊt ʌp/ (phr v)
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fasten /fæstn/ (v) close or join together the two parts of sth • It's very cold outside. Fasten your coats before going out, children.

package holiday /ˈpækɪdʒ/ (n) a holiday that is organised by a company at a fixed price and that includes the cost of travel, hotels, etc.

charter /ˈtʃaːtə(r)/ (n) the hiring of a plane, boat, etc. • charter (v)

disembark /dɪsembɑːk/ (v) leave a vehicle, especially a ship or an aircraft, at the end of a journey • Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for travelling with us. Please disembark from the front door.

lame /lem/ (n) Here: narrow road in the country. Also: a section of a wide road to keep lines of traffic separate

hand-carved /hændˈkaːvd/ (adj) made without a machine by cutting away material from wood or stone

tyre /ˈtaɪə(r)/ (n) a thick rubber ring that fits round the edge of a wheel of a car, bicycle, etc.

puncture /ˈpʌŋkʃə(r)/ (n) small hole in a tyre made by a sharp point • The mechanic who changed the tyre said the puncture was caused by a nail.

put (sb) up /pʊt ˈʌp/ (phr v)
See Phrasal verbs

beggar /ˈbɛɡə(r)/ (n) person who lives by asking people for money or food • begging (n), beg (v)

bunk bed /ˈbʌŋk bed/ (n) one of two beds that are fixed together, one above the other, especially for children

compartment /kəmˈpɑːtment/ (n) one of the separate parts which a railway carriage is divided into

hitchhiking /ˈhɪtʃhaɪkɪŋ/ (n) travelling by asking for free rides in other people's cars, by standing at the side of the road and trying to get passing vehicles to stop • hitchhiker (n), hitchhike (v)

on a tight budget /ˈɒn ə tæt bʌdʒɪt/ (phr) without a lot of money • We can't buy any new furniture this year as we're on a really tight budget.

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See Phrasal verbs

5.189 stove /stəʊv/ (n) cooker

5.190 nod /nɒd/ (v) move your head up and down to show agreement, understanding, etc. • He couldn't speak because his mouth was full of cake so he just nodded his head in agreement.

5.191 brake /breɪk/ (v) make a vehicle slow down or stop • You must never brake suddenly when you're driving, because the car behind might hit you.

Use of English

5.192 rear /rɪə(r)/ (adj) at or near the back of sth • We were lucky to find tickets, even if they are in the rear part of the train.

5.193 near miss /ˈnɪər mɪs/ (phr) a situation when a serious accident or a disaster very nearly happened

5.194 eye-witness /ˈaɪ wɪtnəs/ (n) a person who has seen a crime, accident, etc. and can describe it afterwards

5.195 disaster /ˈdeɪzaɪstə(r)/ (n) unexpected event that kills a lot of people or causes a lot of damage • The oil tanker caused millions of gallons of oil to pour into the sea, creating an environmental disaster.

5.196 air traffic controller /ˈeər tɛkˈtræfɪk ˈkæntrəˈkəʊlə(r)/ (n) sb whose job involves giving instructions by radio to pilots so that they know when and where to take off and land

5.197 inevitable /ɪnˈevɪtəbl/ (adj) that you cannot avoid or prevent • With so much talent and intelligence, Will Smith's rise to stardom was inevitable.

5.198 momentarily /ˈmoʊmentəlɪ/ (adv) for a very short time • As I walked out into the summer sun, I was momentarily blinded by the light.

5.199 allowance /ˈələʊməns/ (n) an amount of money that is given to sb regularly or for a particular purpose

5.200 permit /ˈpɜːmɪt/ (n) official document that gives sb the right to do sth, esp. for a limited time • You need a special permit to enter the high-security areas of the airport. • Do not confuse the noun permit with the verb permit which is stressed on the second syllable.
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5.207 uninterrupted /ənˈɪntərəptɪd/ (adj) not stopped or blocked by anything, continuous • I normally need at least eight hours of uninterrupted sleep to get a good rest.
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