The mind

Words and phrases

6.1 intelligence quotient /ɪntelˈdʒuːənt/ (n) a measurement of a person's intelligence that is calculated from the results of special tests. Usually referred to as IQ.

6.2 sentimental /səntəˈmentl/ (adj) connected with your emotions, rather than reason. This ring isn't made of silver or gold but my mother gave it to me, so perhaps that's how to behave while it is growing up.

6.3 score /skɔː(r)/ (v) win points, goals, etc. in a game or competition. In this card game the winner is the first person to score more than 21 points.

Listening

6.4 upbringing /ˈʌprɪŋɡ/ (n) the way in which a child is cared for and taught how to behave while it is growing up. Nigel lived with his grandparents when he was a child, so perhaps that's why he had such a strict upbringing.

6.5 superior (to) /suːˈprɪər(r)/ (adj) better in quality or greater than sb/sth else. This new washing powder is definitely superior to the old one. The clothes are much cleaner now.

6.6 out of date /aʊt əˈdet/ (phr) old-fashioned or without the most recent information and therefore no longer useful. Recording information in books is out of date. People keep everything in electronic files now.

6.7 argue /əˈkjjuː/ (v) give reasons why you think that sth is right/wrong, true/not true, etc. The student council argued that an eight-hour day was too long and that they should only have lessons for seven hours.

6.8 overall /əʊˈvɜːl/ (adj) general. Molly is a little weak in her writing but overall she's a very good student.

6.9 back up /bækˈʌp/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

6.10 graduate /ˈɡreɪdjʊət/ (n) a person who has a university degree. Studying abroad helped my children become self-reliant; they can now look after themselves.

6.11 productivity /prəˈdʌktɪvəti/ (n) the rate at which a worker, company or country produces goods. Last year our productivity fell to two thousand boxes per month, but this year it's much higher at two thousand five hundred.

6.12 contribute /kənˈtrɪbjuːt/ (v) be one of the causes of sth. He was an inexperienced driver, but the heavy rain also contributed to the accident.

6.13 grab /ɡreɪb/ (v) take or hold sb/sth with your hand suddenly, firmly or roughly. As soon as I took the biscuit out of the box, my son grabbed it and put it in his mouth.

6.14 follow up /fɒləˈʌp/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

6.15 temptation /ˈtempətʃən/ (n) the desire to do or have sth that you know is bad or wrong.

6.16 adolescent /ˌædəˈlesnt/ (n) a young person who is developing from a child into an adult.

6.17 competent /ˈkɒmpənt/ (adj) having enough skill or knowledge to do sth well or to the necessary standard. I don't know anything about astronomy, so I don't really feel competent to give my opinion.

6.18 self-reliant /ˈself rɪˈleɪnt/ (adj) able to do or decide things by yourself, independent. Studying abroad helped my children become self-reliant; they can now look after themselves.

6.19 dependable /ˌdɪˈpendəbl/ (adj) that can be relied on to do what you want or need. If Beth said she'd arrange everything then she will – she's very dependable you know.

6.20 indecisive /ɪnˈdɛsəvəl/ (adj) unable to make decisions. Rebecca is so indecisive – she can't even make up her mind if she wants tea or coffee when you ask her.

6.21 isolated /ərəˈsaʊəld/ (adj) without much contact with other people. The island is really isolated, even the letters only come once a week.

6.22 intellectual /ɪnˈtelɪkʃuəl/ (adj) connected with a person's ability to think in a logical way and understand things. Intellect (n), intellectually (adv), intellectual (n)
6.23 recruit /ˈrɪkrʊt/ (v) take on sb for a job, employ • Our hotel is very busy during the summer months, so we usually recruit some extra staff then. ► recruitment (n), recruit (n)
6.24 tutor /ˈtjuːtər/ (n) private teacher, especially one who teaches an individual student or a very small group ► tutor (v), tutorial (n)
6.25 make up one’s mind /meɪk ʌp/ … ‘mind/ (idm) decide sth • I can’t make up my mind what to wear at Oliver’s party, can you help me?

Grammar and practice

6.26 jog your memory /dʒɒɡ /jɔː/ ‘mɛmə /rɪ/ (phr) say or do sth that makes sb remember sth
6.27 guarantee /ɡærənti:/ (v) make sth certain to happen • A university degree doesn’t always guarantee a successful career, but it certainly helps! ► guarantee (n)
6.28 capacity (for) /keɪˈpæsəti/ (n) ability to understand or to do sth • My dad’s capacity for work is amazing. Sometimes he works for twelve or fifteen hours at a time.
6.29 gene /dʒiːn/ (n) a unit inside a cell which controls a particular quality in a living thing that has been passed on from its parents ► genetic (adj), genetically (adv)
6.30 duties /ˈdjuːtiz/ (n pl) tasks that are part of your job, responsibilities
6.31 pretend /ˈprɛtənd/ (v) to behave in a particular way, in order to make other people believe sth that is not true • I had to pretend that I liked his painting but in actual fact I thought it was terrible! ► pretence (n), pretentious (adj), pretentiously (adv)
6.32 prescribe /prɪˈskrɪb/ (v) (of a doctor) to tell sb to take a particular medicine or have a particular treatment • The doctor prescribed antibiotics and cough syrup for Julia’s cold. ► prescription (n)

6.33 outline /ˈaʊtlæn/ (v) give a description of the main facts or points involved in sth ► outline (n)
6.34 recollection (of) /rɛkəˈlektʃən/ (n) ability to remember sth; the act of remembering sth • After the accident she had no recollection of what had happened. ► recollect (v)
6.35 effective /ɪˈfɪktɪv/ (adj) producing the result that is wanted or intended • Aspirin is a simple but very effective drug. ► (in)effectiveness (n), ineffective (adj), (in)effectively (adv)
6.36 relieve /rɪˈlɪv/ (v) remove or reduce an unpleasant feeling or pain • This cream is excellent for Burns as it relieves the pain instantly. ► relief (n)
6.37 sweat /swet/ (v) when you sweat drops of liquid appear on your skin, for example when you are hot or during exercise ► sweat (n), sweaty (adj)
6.38 besides /bəˈsɛrdz/ (adv) apart from sth said previously • I don’t fancy going to the cinema tonight; besides, there’s nothing good on anyway.
6.39 daydream /ˈdeɪdrɪm/ (v) pleasant thoughts that make you forget about the present ► daydream (n)

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6.35 effective /ɪˈfɪktɪv/ (adj) producing the result that is wanted or intended • Aspirin is a simple but very effective drug. ► (in)effectiveness (n), ineffective (adj), (in)effectively (adv)

Exam techniques

6.40 cheat /ʃeɪt/ (n) a person who acts in a dishonest way to gain an advantage, especially in a game • I don’t like playing cards with him because he’s such a cheat. He always breaks the rules. ► cheat (v)
6.41 dig /dɪɡ/ (v) make a hole in the ground or move soil from one place to another using your hands, a tool or a machine

6.42 in sight /ɪnˈsaɪt/ (phr) in view, visible
6.43 chase /ʃeɪs/ (v) run after sb/sth in order to catch them
6.44 ring a bell /rɪŋ əˈbel/ (phr) sound familiar to you, as though you have heard it before • The name ‘Wilson’ does ring a bell. Maybe I have met him before.
6.45 baboon /ˈbɒbən/ (n) a large African or Asian monkey with a long face like a dog’s
6.46 throughout /θrəʊˈæt/ (adv) everywhere • The author talks about his childhood throughout the book. Each chapter deals with a different aspect of growing up.
6.47 survival /ˈsɜːvərəl/ (n) the state of continuing to live or exist, often in spite of difficulty or danger ► survivor (n), survive (v)
6.48 twig /twɪg/ (n) a small very thin branch that grows out of a larger branch on a bush or tree
6.49 harmless /ˈhɑːmələs/ (adj) unable or unlikely to cause damage or harm • Most children’s cartoons are quite harmless, although some can be a bit frightening. ► harm (n, v), harmful (adj), harmfully (adv), harmless (adv)
6.50 imitate /ˈɪmɪteɪt/ (v) copy sb/sth • A lot of young singers try to imitate Beyoncé’s style but none of them are as good as she is. ► imitation (n)
6.51 poisonous /ˈpɔːzənəs/ (adj) producing a poison that can cause death or illness if the animal or insect bites you ► poison (n), poison (v)
6.52 deliberate /ˈdrɪləbərət/ (adj) done on purpose rather than by accident ► deliberately (adv)
6.53 ape /eɪp/ (n) a large animal like a monkey, with no tail
6.54 a matter of chance /ə ˈmeɪtər əˈmeɪtər/ (phr) when sth happens without being planned
6.55 into the distance /ɪntə ðə ˈdistəns/ (phr) far away • She stood thinking deeply and staring into the distance.
6.56 **chimp** /tʃimp/ (n) short for chimpanzee: a small intelligent African ape

6.57 **creep** /kriəp/ (v) pt of creep move slowly, quietly and carefully, because you do not want to be seen or heard • The boy crept up behind his sister without her seeing him and gave her a terrible fright.

6.58 **on tiptoe** /ˈtɪptəʊ/ (phr) standing or walking on the front part of your foot, with your heels off the ground in order to make yourself taller or to move very lightly and quietly • She had to stand on tiptoe to reach the books on the top shelf.

6.59 **take (sth) into account** /teɪk ... mtu ˈkærənt/ (phr) consider particular facts • If you take into account the fact that she was ill for six weeks I think she did very well in the exams.

6.60 **goal** /ɡoʊl/ (n) sth that you hope to achieve, target

6.61 **measure** /ˈmezər/ (n) a sign of the size or the strength of sth • The unemployment rate is a measure of how well or badly the country’s economy is doing. ➤ measure (v), measurement (n)

6.62 **tool** /tuːl/ (n) an instrument that you hold in your hand and use for making things, repairing things, etc.

6.63 **instinctive** /ɪnˈstrɪŋktɪv/ (adj) based on instinct, not thought or training • When I saw the car coming towards us, I just jumped in front of Mary. It was an instinctive reaction. ➤ instinct (n), instinctively (adv)

6.64 **nightmare** /ˈnaɪtmɑ(r)/ (n) a frightening or unpleasant dream

6.65 **siesta** /ˈsiɛstə/ (n) a rest or sleep taken in the early afternoon, especially in hot countries

6.66 **insomnia** /ɪnˈsɒmnɪə/ (n) the condition of being unable to sleep ➤ insomniac (n)

6.67 **soundly** /ˈsɑʊndli/ (adv) (for sleep) very well and very deeply • The children were sleeping soundly when we arrived, so they didn’t hear us.

6.68 **race** /rɛs/ (v) function very quickly because you are afraid, excited, etc.

6.69 **pillow** /ˈpɪləʊ/ (n) a rectangular piece of fabric filled with soft material, used to rest your head on in bed

6.70 **armed robbery** /ɑːmd ˈrɒbərɪ/ (n) a robbery involving the use of weapons

6.71 **severe** /sɪˈvɪə(r)/ (adj) extremely bad or serious ➤ severely (adv), severity (n)

6.72 **truancy** /truːənsi/ (n) staying away from school without permission • Levels of truancy at some schools have reached high levels and classrooms are often half empty. ➤ truant (n) • We often use the expression to play truant.

6.73 **the rush hour** /ðə ˈrʌʃ ˈɔːə(r)/ (phr) the time, usually twice a day when the roads are full of traffic and trains are crowded because people are travelling to or from work

6.74 **passionately** /ˈpæʃənətli/ (adv) in a way that shows strong feelings of enthusiasm for sth or belief in sth ➤ passion (n), passionately (adv)

6.75 **attentively** /əˈtɛntɪvli/ (adv) (listening or watching) carefully and with interest • All the students listened attentively while their teacher explained the rules of the game. ➤ attention (n), attentively (adv)

6.76 **maintenance** /məntəˈneɪʃən/ (n) the act of keeping sth in good condition by checking or repairing it regularly • Old buildings are beautiful to look at but have very high maintenance costs. ➤ maintain (v)

6.77 **put right** /pʊt ˈrɛt/ (phr) mend, repair

6.78 **use up** /juːz ˈʌp/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

6.79 **to some extent** /tə ˈsʌm ɪkˈstɛnt/ (phr) to a certain degree, not completely • To some extent you’re right, but I don’t agree with you entirely.

6.80 **electrode** /ɪlˈɛktrəʊd/ (n) a small piece of metal used to carry an electric current to or from a power source, piece of equipment or living body

6.81 **drop off** /drəʊp ˈɒf/ (phr v) See Phrasal verbs

6.82 **shallow** /ˈʃæloʊ/ (adj) not deep

6.83 **twitch** /tʌtʃ/ (v) make sudden quick movements, sometimes ones that you cannot control • When my cat twitches in her sleep I think she’s dreaming about chasing rabbits! ➤ twitch (n)

6.84 **rapid** /ˈræpɪd/ (adj) quick, fast ➤ rapidity (n), rapidly (adv)

6.85 **elementary** /ɪˈleɪməntri/ (adj) of the most basic kind • To follow this course you need at least some elementary knowledge of computers. ➤ element (n)

6.86 **peak** /piːk/ (n) the highest level of sth • The tourist season in Greece reaches its peak in August.

6.87 **tremble** /ˈtrembl/ (v) shake in a way that you cannot control, especially because you are very nervous, excited, frightened, etc. • The boys were trembling with fear as they waited outside the headmistress’s office to receive their punishment. ➤ tremble (n)

6.88 **label** /ˈleɪbl/ (v) describe sb/sth in a particular way, especially unfairly • Just because I’m not interested in art he labelled me as uneducated, which I think is very unfair. ➤ label (n)

6.89 **jumble** /ˈdʒʌmbl/ (v) mix things together in a confused or untidy way • The author has jumbled the events in such a way that the plot is impossible to follow! ➤ jumbled (adj)
Phrasal verbs

back up support sb/sth, say that what sb says, etc. is true • The new information backs up what researchers already knew.
drop off fall into a light sleep • I love watching late night films, but I’m usually so tired that I drop off as soon as they start.

following words • find out more about sth after some time has passed • The researchers followed up the participants in the experiment ten years later to see if they had changed at all.
go off start making a sudden loud noise • I had forgotten that the alarm was set, so it went off as soon as I opened the door.

follow up • use up
use up use all of sth so that there is none left • I used up all the eggs yesterday when I made the cake so you’ll have to buy some more.

6.90 shrunk /ˈfrʌŋk/ (v) pp of shrink (clothes) become smaller, especially when washed in water that is too hot
6.91 slam /slæm/ (v) shut, or make sth shut, with a lot of force, making a loud noise • A sudden gust of wind caused the windows and doors to slam shut.
6.92 demand /ˈdemənd/ (v) ask for sth very firmly ➤ demand (n), (un) demanding (adj)
6.93 briefcase /ˈбріːfkeɪs/ (n) a flat case used for carrying papers and documents
6.94 shown /ʃəʊn/ (v) pt of show lead or guide sb to a place • The flight attendant showed us to our seats.
6.95 my heart sank /maɪˈhɑ:rt ˈsæŋk/ (phr) I suddenly felt depressed
6.96 dash /dæʃ/ (v) go somewhere very quickly • I won’t be a minute, I’ve just got to dash out to the baker’s for some bread. ➤ dash (n)
6.97 stroll /strəʊl/ (v) walk somewhere in a slow relaxed way • Since there’s nothing good on television, why don’t we stroll along the beach? ➤ stroll (n)
6.98 whisper /ˈwaɪspə(r)/ (v) speak very quietly to sb so that other people cannot hear what you are saying • The teacher asked the students not to whisper to each other during the exam. ➤ whisper (n)
6.99 yell /jel/ (v) shout loudly • ‘Get up! It’s time for school!’ Mum yelled up the stairs. ➤ yell (n)

follow up • find out more about sth after some time has passed • The researchers followed up the participants in the experiment ten years later to see if they had changed at all.

6.100 entry /ˈentri/ (n) sth that you do, write or make in order to take part in a competition • If you want to take part in the school painting competition you must bring your entry to the art room by Friday afternoon. ➤ enter (v), entrant (n)
6.101 doormat /ˈdɔːrmat/ (n) a small piece of strong material near a door that people can clean their shoes on
6.102 tear /ˈteər/ (v) to damage sth by pulling it apart or into pieces • Annie, be careful with that book – don’t tear the pages please! ➤ tear (n)
6.103 postmark /ˈpəʊstmaːk/ (n) an official mark placed over the stamp on a letter, etc. showing when and where it was posted • This letter has a German postmark on it. I wonder who it can be from?
6.104 set the scene /set ˈsiːn/ (phr) give sb the information and details they need in order to understand what comes next
6.105 background /ˈbækgraʊnd/ (n) circumstances or past events which help explain why sth is how it is
6.106 anecdotal /ænˈdɛkstəl/ (adj) based on amusing stories of an event, and possibly not true or accurate ➤ anecdote (n)
6.107 account /əˈkaʊnt/ (n) written or spoken description of sth that has happened • Graham gave an account of everything that had happened to him after he was kidnapped.
6.108 consistent /kənˈsɪstənt/ (adj) happening in the same way and continuing for a period of time • The country’s consistent economic growth is helping international trade. ➤ (in) consistency (n), inconsistent (adj), (in)consistently (adv)
6.109 groom /gruːm/ (n) a man on his wedding day, or just before or just after it อำเภอ Also called the bridegroom.
6.110 explosion /ɪkˈsplosən/ (n) the sudden violent bursting and loud noise of sth such as a bomb going off ➤ explode (v), explosive (adj), explosively (adv)
6.111 suspicion /saˈspɪʃn/ (n) a feeling that sb has done sth wrong or dishonest even though you have no proof • I have a suspicion that Alex is lying about last night, but I can’t prove it, so I won’t say anything. ➤ suspicious (adj), suspiciously (adv), suspect (n, v)

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6.112 sleepwalking /ˈslɪpwaːkɪŋ/ (n) walking around while you are asleep
6.113 excessive /ɪkˈsesɪv/ (adj) more than is necessary, reasonable or acceptable ➤ excess (adj), excessively (adv)
6.114 uneventful /ənˈventʃəl/ (adj) in which nothing interesting, unusual or exciting happens ➤ event (n), eventful (adj), (un)eventfully (adv)
6.115 **stumble** /ˈstʌmbl/ (v) Here: walk or move in an unsteady way. Also: hit your foot against sth and almost fall.

• It was so dark that I stumbled over a pair of shoes which had been left in the middle of the room.

6.116 **outstretched** /əутстрест/ (adj) (of parts of the body) stretched or spread out as far as possible

➤ stretch (n), stretch (v)

6.117 **disorder** /dɪsˈɔ:də(r)/ (n) illness that causes a part of the body to stop functioning correctly

• She suffers from an eating disorder which makes her think that she is overweight when really she is very thin.

6.118 **nocturnal** /nəʊkˈtɜːnl/ (adj) happening during the night

6.119 **blackout** /ˈblekəut/ (n) a temporary loss of consciousness, sight or memory

6.120 **amnesia** /æmˈniːziə/ (n) a medical condition in which sb partly or completely loses their memory

6.121 **articulate** /ˈɑːtɪkjuːlət/ (v) speak, pronounce sth in a clear way

• When someone is drunk they often can’t articulate properly and it’s difficult to understand what they’re saying.

➤ articulation (n), (in)articulate (adj)

6.122 **treble** /ˈtrelb/ (v) become three times bigger, faster, etc.

6.123 **remark** (on) /rɪˈmɑːk/ (v) say or write a comment about sth/sh

• The weather is getting better,’ he remarked.

➤ remark (n)

6.124 **lengthy** /ˈlɛŋti/ (adj) very long, and often too long, in time or size

• Your introduction is rather lengthy, just a couple of lines would be enough.

➤ length (n), long (adj), lengthen (v)

6.125 **shiver** /ˈʃɪvə(r)/ (v) shake slightly because you are cold, frightened, excited, etc.

• I had forgotten my jacket, so I spent the whole evening shivering with cold.

➤ shiver (n)

6.126 **lawn** /lɔːn/ (n) an area of ground covered in short grass in a garden or park

6.127 **root cause** /ˈrʊt kɔːz/ (n) the main cause of sth, such as a problem or difficult situation

6.128 **straightforward** /ˈstreɪtfoʊkwəd/ (adj) easy to do or to understand, not complicated

• I’m afraid there’s no straightforward solution to our problem – things are much more complicated than I thought.

6.129 **insist** /ɪnˈsɪst/ (v) demand that sth happens or that sb agrees to do sth

• He insisted that he paid for the broken vase as it had been his fault.

➤ insistence (n), insistent (adj), insistently (adv)

6.130 **queue** /kiː/ (v) wait in a line of people, vehicles, etc.

➤ queue (n)

6.131 **figure** /ˈfɪɡə(r)/ (n) number

6.132 **postpone** /ˈpɔːspəʊn/ (v) arrange for an event, etc. to take place at a later time or date

• As everyone is ill with the flu, let’s postpone the party until next Saturday.

➤ postponement (n)

6.133 **forecast** /ˈfɔːkɑːst/ (n) statement about what will happen in the future, based on information that is available now

➤ forecast (v)

6.134 **scattered** /ˈskætəd/ (adj) spread far apart over a wide area or over a long period of time

➤ scatter (v)

6.135 **shower** /ʃɔːə(r)/ (n) short period of rain

6.136 **go off** /ɡəʊ/ (n) See Phrasal verbs

6.137 **global warming** /ˈɡLOʊbl wɜːmɪŋ/ (n) the increase in temperature of the earth’s atmosphere that is caused by the increase in particular gases, especially carbon dioxide

6.138 **well** /wel/ (adv) to a great extent or degree

• The town is very beautiful and the museum is well worth a visit.

6.139 **harvest** /ˈhɑːvɪst/ (v) to cut and gather a crop

➤ harvest (n), harvester (n)

6.140 **crop** /ˈkrɒp/ (n) the amount of grain, fruit, etc. that is grown in one season

• The orange crop is harvested during the winter months.

6.141 **fierce** /fiːs/ (adj) angry and aggressive in a way that is frightening

• The fierce opposition to the new measures made the government change their plans.

6.142 **violate** /vəˈleɪt/ (v) go against or refuse to obey a law, an agreement, etc.

• Countries which violate human rights cannot be members of our organisation.

➤ violation (n)

6.143 **bold** /bəʊld/ (adj) brave and confident

• I must say, it was a bold decision to move to another country and leave all their friends and family behind.

➤ boldness (n), boldly (adv)

6.144 **trout** /traʊt/ (n) a common freshwater fish that can be eaten

6.145 **infect** /ɪnˈfækt/ (v) put a drug or other substance into a person’s or an animal’s body using a syringe

➤ infection (n)

6.146 **venom** /ˈvɛnəm/ (n) the poisonous liquid that some snakes, spiders, etc. produce when they bite or sting you

6.147 **neocortex** /niˈɒkɔːtəks/ (n) part of the outer layer of the brain associated with thought and higher intelligence

6.148 **bloated** /ˈblaʊtəd/ (adj) full of food and feeling uncomfortable

6.149 **cattle** /ˈkætl/ (n) cows and bulls that are kept as farm animals for their milk or meat
6.150 shy /ʃaɪ/ (adj) nervous, easily embarrassed or frightened • Don’t be shy Annie – come and say hello to Uncle Harry. ➤ shyness (n), shyly (adv)

6.151 shoal /ʃoʊl/ (n) a large number of fish swimming together as a group

6.152 forgetful /fəˈɡɛtfl/ (adj) often forgetting things • My mother is reaching 70 and has become quite forgetful so when something is important I make sure I remind her. ➤ forget (v), forgetfully (adv), forgetfulness (n)

6.153 tank /tæŋk/ (n) a large container for holding liquid or gas

6.154 carp /ˈkærp/ (n) a large freshwater fish that can be eaten

6.155 perform /paˈfɔːm/ (v) do sth, such as a piece of work, task or duty • A computer can perform many tasks at once. ➤ performance (n), performer (n)

6.156 vibration /vəˈbreɪʃn/ (n) a continuous shaking movement or feeling ➤ vibrate (v)

6.157 rock /rɒk/ (v) move gently backwards and forwards or from side to side

6.158 gravel /ˈɡrævl/ (n) small stones, often used to make the surface of paths and roads

6.159 school of thought /ˈskuːl əv ‘θʊt/ (idm) a way of thinking that a number of people share • Most universities have their own school of thought about which educational methods are more effective.

6.160 outer /ˈaʊtə(r)/ (adj) on the outside of sth • We have only painted the outer walls of the house – the inside we might do next summer.

6.161 mammal /ˈmæml/ (n) any animal that gives birth to live babies and feeds its young on milk

6.162 glance /ɡlɑːns/ (v) take a quick look at sth • I usually glance at the newspaper headlines while having breakfast and then read the articles at the office. ➤ glance (n)

6.163 glare /ɡleə(r)/ (v) look at sb/sth in an angry way • When the children say something rude their parents glare at them until they apologise. ➤ glare (n)

6.164 peep /piːp/ (v) look quickly and secretly at sth, especially through a small opening • The girl peeped through the keyhole to see who was inside the room. ➤ peep (n)

6.165 peer /pɪə(r)/ (v) look closely or carefully at sth, especially when you cannot see it clearly • We peered through the fog to see who was coming towards us.

6.166 clumsily /ˈklʌmzli/ (adv) doing things in a very awkward or careless way ➤ clumsiness (n), clumsy (adj)

6.167 merely /ˈmiəli/ (adv) only, simply • He said nothing, merely smiled and turned away. ➤ mere (adj)

6.168 wave sb through /wɛrv ... ˈθruː/ (phr) make a signal with your hand to let sb pass