LASER B2

Companion

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Reading 1 Pages 6 and 7

1.1 bully (n)

someone who gives others a hard time by forcing them to do things they do not want *John's always had problems at school with a bully who made him do his homework.*Tyrann

• bully (v)

1.2 embarrassment (n)

the feeling of being ashamed Imagine my embarrassment when I realised I had gone to school wearing my slippers! Verlegenheit, Peinlichkeit

• embarrass (v), embarrassing (adj), embarrassed (adj)

1.3 tease (v)

to laugh at someone or say nasty things about them because you are joking or you want to upset them

He never stops teasing his little sister; he's always making comments about her hair, her rosy cheeks or her clothes! jemanden aufziehen; sich über jemanden lustig machen

• tease (n)

1.4 chat (v)

to have a conversation with When I got home, I found my mum chatting on the phone with my

sich unterhalten, plaudern

• **chat** (n)

1.5 relative (n)

a relation, someone who is in the same family as you

James is a distant **relative** - he's my mother's fourth cousin.

Verwandte/r

• be related to someone (phr)

1.6 colleague (n)

someone who works in the same office as you *I went out for a drink after work with my* colleagues.

Kollege, Kollegin

1.7 **counsellor** (n)

a person who offers professional advice on people's problems Erica works as a counsellor in a college,

helping students cope with the workload. Berater, Beraterin

berater, beraterin

• counsel (v) (n), counselling (n)

1.8 website (n)

an address on the internet where information is displayed Yesterday, as I was surfing the net, I came across a very interesting film website Webseite

• world wide web (www) (n)

1.9 charity (n)

the act of giving money to the poor and needy without personal profit

When her husband died, the rich old woman devoted her free time to charities

Wohltätigkeitsorganisation

• charitable (adj)

1.10 launch (v)

to introduce a new product into the market

A new brand of cola was **launched** last summer.

auf den Markt bringen

• launch (n)

1.11 a friendly ear (exp)

someone who is willing to listen sympathetically to a problem It is always nice to have a friendly ear around. iemand. der verständnisvoll zuhört

1.12 research (n)\

the detailed study of something, usually for scientific purposes

Mary has spent the last three years doing research on the reading habits of Greek students.

Forschung

• researcher (n)

1.13 brainchild (n)

a system, plan or idea that someone develops

The new Harry Potter book is the **brainchild** of J. K. Rowling.

Idee, geistiges Produkt

1.14 at hand (exp)

near (in 'time' or 'space')

Success is at hand - keep up the good work! bevorstehend

1.15 extreme (adj)

great in degree or intensity

When the hunters saw the lion, they backed away slowly and with **extreme** caution. π ápa extrem; höchst

• extremely (adv)

1.16 suffer from (v)

to experience; to go through (to suffer from an illness = to have an illness) *Most adults in big cities nowadays suffer from stress*.

leiden unter

• suffering (n)

1.17 fill the gap (exp

to provide something that people want or need There was nothing on the market to help people learn how to use html until this new book came out to fill the gap.

eine Lücke füllen

1.18 concept (n)

an (original) idea, a principle

The **concept** of global peace is, sadly, very difficult for us to imagine.

Konzept, Idee, Begriff

• conception (n), conceptualise (v)

1.19 turn to (phr v)

to go to a person for advice, help or guidance

Who will you **turn to** now that you have argued with all your friends? sich wenden an

1.20 sort out (phr v) \

to solve a problem or difficulty I need to **sort out** my priorities first before I start looking for a new flat. in Ordnung bringen

1.21 sympathetically (adv)

doing something (usually listening to someone's problems) in a kind and sensitive way

My father has always listened to my worries about my studies **sympathetically** and we've always had constructive discussions. mitfühlend, mit Verständnis

• sympathy (n), sympathetic (adj)

1.22 contact (v)

to write to someone or talk to them on the telephone

You can **contact** me on my mobile if I'm out of the office.

kontaktieren, in Verbindung treten • contact (n)

1.23 full-time (adj) \

done for (usually) eight hours a day, five days a week

He is a **full-time** teacher.

Vollzeit-; ganztags

• **full-time** (adv)

1.24 train (v)

to teach someone a practical skill She trains dogs for a living at the new pet training centre. schulen, ausbilden

• training (n)

1.25 psychology (n)

the study of the mind and how it influences people's behaviour She studied **psychology** at university because she wanted to help people with emotional problems.

Psychologie

• psychologist (n), psychological (adj), psychologically (adv)

1.26 just like that (exp)

like magic; very quickly

The computer programmer did something to my computer and all my lost files reappeared just like that!

einfach so; ohne weiteres

1.27 frustration (n)

a feeling of helplessness following a very stressful or difficult situation

Nothing can describe my frustration when I realised that the exam was on the only chapter I hadn't studied!

Frustration, Enttäuschung

• frustrated (adj), frustrating (adj)

1.28 anxiety (n)

a feeling of stress

You must learn to cope with the anxiety caused by exams.

Angst

• anxious (adj)

1.29 the other day (exp)

some days ago

I saw Erica at the market the other day neulich

1.30 split up (phr v)

to break up; to end a relationship *It's always painful when a couple splits up* sich (von jemandem) trennen

1.31 bring up (a subject) (phr v)

to start discussing a new subject Maria brought up the issue of recycling the school rubbish. αναφέρω (ein Thema) ansprechen

1.32 issue (n)

an important point being discussed The effects of tourism on the cleanliness of Greek beaches is a big **issue** for the people who live in tourist areas.

Thema, Sachverhalt; Problem

1.33 second-hand (adj)

not new, used by other people before *She bought a second-hand car because she couldn't afford a new one.*gebraucht

Opp.: new (adj)

1.34 look into (phr v) to search; to

investigate

Let me **look into** the matter first and then you can take it to the principal. untersuchen, nachgehen

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1.35 permanent (adj) lasting a long time

or forever

He doesn't think of his job at the company as **permanent** - he's always looking for something better. ständig, andauernd

• permanently (adv)

Opp.: temporary (adj)

1.36 get on well with (phr v)

to have a good relationship with someone *Are* you getting on well with your mother-in-law? mit jemandem gut auskommen

1.37 fancy (doing sth) (v)

to want to do something

What do you fancy doing this weekend?

Lust haben (etwas zu tun)

1.38 easy-going (adj)

relaxed and happy; easy to make friends with

I'd like to meet an easy-going man for a change; I seem to run into difficult, stubborn ones lately! gelassen

1.39 pick up (phr v)

to collect

My mum picks me up from my English class every evening.
abholen; holen

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1.40 let someone down (phr v)

disappoint, not do something that someone expects you or trusts you to do *My best friend let me down when she didn't come to my party.* jemanden enttäuschen; jemanden im Stich lassen

1.41 put up with (phr v)

tolerate, accept an unpleasant situation without complaining

I couldn t **put up with** the loud music the neighbours played every night so I called the police.

dulden, ertragen

1.42 befriend (v)

to make friends with someone

He befriends the worst students at school;
we are so worried about him!

Freunde werden

• friend (n), friendly (adj)

1.43 **obedience** (n)

the act of doing what other people want you to do

Soldiers must show **obedience** to their superiors.

Gehorsam

 $\bullet \ \textbf{obedient} \ (adj), \ \textbf{obey} \ (v)$

Opp.: disobedient (adj)

1.44 nervous (adj)

anxious; tense; worried; not calm Being in the presence of my favourite actress made me feel very **nervous**. nervös; aufgeregt; gereizt

• nervously (adv)

1.45 annoyed (adj)

slightly angry; irritated

I was **annoyed** the other day when you saw me and didn't even say hello to me. verärgert

• annoy (v), annoying (adj), annoyance (n)

1.46 sincere (adj)

honest; speaking the truth *Please accept my sincere apologies;* honestly, I never meant to upset you. aufrichtig, echt

• sincerity (n), sincerely (adv)

1.47 approve (of something) (v)

to think that something is good or suitable

My father **approved of** my new hairstyle. (etwas) gutheißen, akzeptieren

• approval (n), disapproval (n) Opp.: disapprove (of something) (v)

1.48 smack (v)

to hit with an open hand

Most parents nowadays don't smack their

children - they punish them in other ways.

schlagen (mit der offenen Hand)

• smack (n)

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1.49 acquaintance (n)

someone you know, but not very well He's not my friend; he's just an acquaintance.
Bekanntschaft

1.50 bump into (phr v)

to meet accidentally

As we were on our way to meet the others, we **bumped into** our physics teacher. jemanden zufällig treffen

1.51 selfish (adj)

thinking only about yourself and not caring about other people's feelings Stop being so selfish! Give your brother some of the chocolate! egoistisch, selbstsüchtig

• selfishness (n) *Opp.:* unselfish (adj)

1.52 arrogant (adj)

behaving as if one is superior or better than other people

They are so arrogant; they've got lots of money and they think that's all that counts! hochmütig, überheblich

• arrogance (n)

1.53 engagement (n)

an agreement between two people to get married

Their **engagement** lasted for two years before they decided to get married.

Verlobung

• engage (v), engaged (adj)

1.54 nag (v

to keep asking someone to do something they don't want to do

Stop nagging me about my hair! I like it long; I'm not having it cut!

nörgeln, meckern

nag (n)

1.55 call off (phr v)

to cancel

The coach **called off** the training as the weather didn't permit us to train outdoors. absagen, abbrechen

1.56 look down on (phr v)

to think that you are better or more important than someone else *It is bad to look down on other students; after all, we are all part of a team.* herabsehen auf

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1.57 rehearse (v)

to practise; to prepare

The actors **rehearsed** the play for weeks before the opening night. proben, einüben

• rehearsal (n)

1.58 contraction (n)

a shortened form of a word or words In formal letters you shouldn't use any contractions.

Kurzform eines Wortes

• contract (v)

Reading 2 Pages 12 and 13

1.59 depressed (adj) unhappy;

miserable

I was **depressed** because of the weather - I'd been looking forward to a sunny weekend on the beach!

deprimiert, niedergeschlagen

 depress (v), depression (n), depressive (adj)

1.60 incompatible (adj)

not able to fit in or work with something else.

This document is for Apple computers; it's incompatible with Windows. unvereinbar, inkompatibel

• compatibility (n) Opp.: compatible (adj)

1.61 have something in common (phr)

share the same interests *John and Mike have much in common*; *they both like the cinema and they both play soccer*. etwas mit jemandem gemein haben *Opp.*: have nothing in common (phr)

1.62 quarrel (n) an argument

They are having a big **quarrel** on what to watch on television in front of their children.

Streit, Auseinandersetzung • quarrel (v)

1.63 reject (v)

not to accept; to dismiss

I rejected their offer of a job because the salary wasn't high enough. ablehnen; zurückweisen

• rejected (adj), rejection (n)

1.64 last (v)

to continue to exist for a period of time I hope these new saucepans **last** longer than my other ones did.

(an)dauern

• lasting (adj)

1.65 betrayal (n)

the act of breaking the promise that you have made to someone

It was his **betrayal** that hurt me the most; he told everyone the one secret I had asked him to keep.

Verrat

• betray (v)

1.66 humiliate (v)

to make someone feel ashamed or embarrassed

The whole country was **humiliated** by our national football team losing 11-0. demütigen; erniedrigen

• humiliated (adj), humiliating (adj), humiliation (n)

1.67 impulsive (adj)

acting without thinking about what will happen

It's refreshing to meet someone as direct and impulsive as Joanna; although she says some unbelievable things sometimes!

impulsiv; spontan

• impulse (n)

1.68 pierce (v)

to make a hole with a sharp object Janet had her ears **pierced** when she was 14. durchbohren, durchstechen

1.69 corny (adj)

If a joke or story is corny, it is unfunny and unoriginal.

I can't put up with his **corny** jokes anymore; someone has to tell him to stop! abgedroschen

1.70 be tempted to do something (v)

to be persuaded to do something which is not very good for you

I was tempted to have a second slice of chocolate fudge cake but I managed to resist! in Versuchung sein, etwas zu tun

• temptation (n), tempting (adj)

1.71 to be on the rebound (exp)

If someone is on the rebound after a relationship has ended, they are looking for a new relationship with someone who might not be suitable for them.

Joe was **on the rebound** from his relationship and went out every night for about a month. sich über eine Enttäuschung hinweg trösten

1.72 bear (v)

to tolerate; to put up with someone or something

I can't **bear** the thought of not seeing my friends again! I don't want us to move to the US! ertragen

• bearable (adj)

Opp.: unbearable (adj)

1.73 emotional (adj)

easily upset; showing one's feelings openly Janet gets very **emotional** when talking about her childhood.

emotional; gerührt

• emotion (n), emotionally (adv)

1.74 former (adj)

ex-; previous

The former prime minister is now a well-respected author of historical books. ehemalig

• formerly (adv)

1.75 heal (v)

to get better; to improve (after an injury illness or unhappy situation)

Time can **heal** the pain you might feel after a divorce.

heilen

• healing (n), healer (n)

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1.76 rebel (n)

someone who doesn't like authority and chooses not to obey it

Nowadays, most teenagers are **rebels**; they are against everything and everybody for no apparent reason.

Rebell, Rebellin

• rebellious (adj), rebellion (n)

1.77 dental technician (n)

a person who makes false teeth

The dental technician fitted my grandma's new false teeth last week.

Zahntechniker, Zahntechnikerin

1.78 minor (adj)

not serious; unimportant He survived the crash with minor injuries. gering, unwesentlich

• minority (n)

1.79 commercial (n)

an advertisement broadcast on television or radio

Did you see Helen in that yoghurt commercial? She must have been paid a lot of money for that one.

Werbespot

• commerce (n), commercial (adj)

1.80 legend (n)

If a famous person becomes a legend, they are admired after their death by a lot of people and remembered for many generations.

Elvis Presley had so many fans around the world in the 60s that he became a **legend** Legende

• legendary (adj)

1.81 icon (n)

a very famous person who has become a symbol of something *Many people think of Frank Sinatra as an icon of music in the 50s.*Ikone; Symbol

1.82 take over (phr v)

to take control of The hijackers took over the plane before anybody had a chance to react.

übernehmen

1.83 take off (phr v)

to leave the ground; to remove *The plane took* off as scheduled at 6.45. Take off your jacket if you're too hot. abheben

1.84 take place (phr)

to happen; to occur

The concert **took place** at the new concert hall.

stattfinden, geschehen

1.85 adore (v)

to feel great love for someone or something

I like coffee, I love chocolate but I absolutely adore cheesecake! abgöttisch lieben

• adoration (n), adorable (adj)

1.86 worship (v)

to practise a religion; to praise God *A church is a place where we worship God.* anbeten, verehren

• worship (n)

1.87 era (n)

a period of time

The Middle Ages were an **era** when a lot of diseases killed millions of people throughout Europe.

Epoche, Zeitalter

1.88 unique (adj)

the only example of something *The Parthenon is a unique sample of Greek architecture*. einzig

• uniquely (adv)

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1.89 attach (v)

to fasten or connect one object to another I've attached some photos from the wedding for you to see.

anhängen, anfügen

• attachment (n)

Workbook

1.90 contentment (n)

a feeling of satisfaction; happiness

Having her family around her for Christmas
gave Judy a wonderful feeling of contentment.

Zufriedenheit

• contented (adj)

1.91 dve (v)

to change the colour of something

My mother has been dying her hair since it

turned grey. färben **dye** (n)

1.92 hang out (phr v)

to spend time with people socially They are not my best friends; we just hang out together once in a while. herumhängen

1.93 sustain (v)

to maintain something, keep it going for a period of time

In order to **sustain** yourself when walking long distances, you need to eat chocolate or nuts for extra energy.

erhalten, aufrechterhalten

• sustainable (adj), sustained (adj), sustenance (n)

1.94 define (v)

to describe something correctly and in detail and say what it is exactly *Sometimes it's very* difficult to **define** what happiness is. definieren, bestimmen; erklären

• **definition** (n), **defined** (adj), **definite** (adj)

1.95 tricky (adj)

difficult to do or deal with Hmm ... that's a **tricky** question to answer; let me think about it for a bit.

verzwickt, kompliziert

• trick (n)

Opp.: easy (adj)

1.96 fair-weather friend (phr)

A fair-weather friend is somebody you think is a real friend, but who does not help you when you have problems. I thought George was a real friend, but when I needed him he disappeared and I realised he had only been a fair-weather friend.

Freund, der einen in schwierigen Zeiten im Stich lässt

1.97 traditionally (adv)

If something happens traditionally, it has been happening the same way for a very long time.

This club has **traditionally** been considered a men's club only.

traditionell, herkömmlich

• tradition (n), traditional (adj) Opp.: innovatively (adv)

2 Travelling

Reading 1 Pages 18 and 19

2.1 self-catering holiday (n)

A self-catering holiday is one where none of the meals are included in the cost and you are expected to cook (or buy) all meals for yourself.

When we were younger, our parents always took us on **self-catering holidays** as it was more economical.

Urlaub für Selbstversorger

2.2 package holiday (n)

A package holiday is one which is arranged by a travel agency which books flights and accommodation for you. Going on package holidays is cheaper than booking flights and hotel rooms separately. Pauschalreise

2.3 argument (n)

an angry discussion between two people who disagree about something

I had an **argument** with my sister when she took my favourite pullover without asking me first.

Auseinandersetzung

• argue (v), argumentative (adj)

2.4 convince (v)

to make someone feel certain that something is true

Ian **convinced** me that going by train was the best way to travel to Asia.

überzeugen

• convinced (adj), convincing (adj), convincingly (adv)

2.5 permission (n)

the act of allowing somebody to do something

My parents gave me **permission** to stay at my friend's house after the party.

Erlaubnis

• permit (v), permissive (adj), permitted (adj)

Opp.: prohibition (n), ban (n)

independence (n)

2.6 the freedom and ability to make your own decisions in life

Young people want their **independence** and that's something parents cannot always understand.

Selbstständigkeit; Unabhängigkeit

 independent (adj), independently (adv), depend (v)

Opp.: dependence (n)

2.7 float (v)

If something floats, it travels slowly through the air or stays up in the air. From the few words that **floated** towards me, I knew that they were talking about me.

schweben; treiben

• foating (adj)

Opp.: **sink** (v)

2.8 roll over (phr v)

to turn your body over once so that you are lying in a different position She rolled over on her stomach, so she could watch TV better. sich umdrehen

2.9 process (n)

a series of actions that are done in order to achieve a particular result Finishing university is the end of a **process** that starts many years before.

Prozess: Ablauf

• processed (adj), processor (n)

2.10 persuade (v)

to make somebody believe that they should do something because it is correct *She couldn't persuade her parents to let her go on holiday alone.*

überreden; überzeugen

• persuasion (n), persuasive (adj), persuasively (adv)

2.11 destination (n)

the end of a journey the place where someone travels to After driving for eight hours, they finally reached their destination. überreden; überzeugen

2.12 calculate (v)

to estimate how much something costs *He* calculated that he would need €1,000 for his holiday in Paris.

(be)rechnen

• calculator (n), calculation (n), calculated (adj), calculating (adj)

2.13 budget (n)

the amount of money that you have to spend on something

We can buy a couple of souvenirs; we haven't exceeded our **budget**Budget, Finanzen

• budget (v)

buuget (

2.14 resort (n) \

an area which is a popular tourist destination

Porto Heli is a famous Greek resort

Urlaubsort

2.15 objection (n)

disapproving of something because you believe it is not right

My parents had many **objections** when I told them I wanted to borrow their car for the weekend.

Einwand

• object (v), objectionable (adj) Opp.: approval (n)

2.16 laid-back (adj)

calm; relaxed; without any worries *Nothing* stresses Greg out; he's so laid-back I wish I were like him. entspannt; locker

2.17 sensible (adj)

being reasonable and practical, without doing silly things

I trust Eva because she's a **sensible** child and would never do anything dangerous or stupid.

vernünftig

• sensibly (adv)

Opp.: insensible (adj)

2.18 peer pressure (n)

feeling obliged to do what other people in the same age group do in order to be liked or accepted by them *Many young people start smoking because of peer pressure*.

Gruppenzwang

2.19 awesome (adj)

fantastic, amazing

The performance was **awesome!** I've never seen anything so impressive.

großartig

• awe (n)

2.20 interfere (v)

to get involved in a situation where you are not wanted or needed, on purpose He's always interfering in his daughter's life, which causes a lot of arguments in the family.

einmischen, eingreifen

• interference (n)

2.21 disbelief (n)

the feeling of not believing someone or something

Liz stared at us in **disbelief** as we told her what had happened.

Unglaube

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2.22 vouth hostel (n)

a cheap hostel for young people
The first time I went to Paris we couldn't
afford a hotel and so we stayed at the YMCA
youth hostel.
Jugendherberge

2.23 opportunity (n)

a situation in which it is possible for you to do something that you want to do *Travelling to Germany on my holidays was a great opportunity to practise my German.*Gelegenheit, Chance

2.24 holiday rep (n)

a holiday representative; a person representing a travel agency to whom you turn if a problem arises *Katy works as a holiday rep for Grecian Holidays in Crete in the summer.*

Animateur, Animateurin

• representative (n), represent (v), representation (n)

2 Travelling

2.25 ad (n)

an advertisement

He placed an **ad** in the newspaper to sell his old Game Boy.

Inserat, Zeitungsanzeige

advertise (v), advert (n),
 advertisement (n), advertised (adj)

Vocabulary Page 21

2.26 carriage (n)

one of the sections on a train

The new train has only two carriages

Waggon

2.27 platform (n)

the area where you stand while waiting to board a train

Our train leaves from platform 9.

Bahnsteig

2.28 departure lounge (n)

the area at an airport where passengers wait until it is time to get on the plane We showed our boarding passes, took a walk around the duty-free shops and then went to sit in the departure lounge
Abflughalle

2.29 ticket inspector (n)

a person whose job is to check tickets on a train, bus or boat Validate your ticket, or the ticket inspector will give you a fine.

(Fahrschein-

)Kontrolleur,

Kontrolleurin

2.30 sail (n)

the large piece of material on the mast of a sailing boat against which the wind blows so that the boat moves along *The wind was so strong that it tore the sails off our boat.*

Segel

• sail (v), sailing (n), sailor (n)

2.31 runway (n) \'rønwel\

the long strip of land which aeroplanes take off from and land on

The huge plane taxied to the end of the **runway** before coming to a complete halt.

Startbahn

2.32 **voyage** (n)

a long journey, usually by boat (or

spacecraft)

In the past, voyages across the Atlantic lasted months.

Seereise

• voyager (n)

2.33 rails (n)

the metal tracks which trains move on Look! That man is standing on the rails and the train is approaching!

Schienen, Gleise

• railway (n)

2.34 distant (adj)

far away, not near

We could hear a **distant** sound, but we couldn't understand what it was.

• distance (n), distantly (adv)

2.35 broad (adj)

wide, not narrow

They walked along the **broad** avenue admiring the luxurious shops and elegant buildings. breit, weit

• broaden (v), broadly (adv), breadth (n) Opp.: narrow (adj)

2.36 inhabit (v)

to live in a place

The people who **inhabit** this town are descendants of Alexander the Great and his soldiers.

bewohnen

• inhabitant (n), inhabited (adj)

2.37 see someone off (phr v)

to go with someone to the place they are leaving from and say goodbye to them there

My parents came to the airport to see me off when I was leaving for London. sich von jemandem verabschieden

2.38 speed up (phr v)

to go faster

The police car **speeded up** and soon caught up with the thieves in the stolen car. beschleunigen *Opp.:* **slow down** (phr v)

2.39 check in (at an airport, hotel, clinic, etc) (phr v)

to show your ticket and get a boarding pass before your flight; to give your name and details before staying at a hotel or clinic You must be at the airport at least one hour before departure time in order to check in einchecken; sich anmelden; einbuchen Opp.: check out (v)

2.40 decrease (v)

to cut down; to reduce

The number of students at the school is

decreasing year by year.

verringern

Opp.: increase (v)

2.41 collocation (n)

Collocations are combinations of words often used together.

The phrase 'sports car' is a collocation Kollokation, gängige Wortverbindung

• collocate (v)

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2.42 quay (n)

the place where ships stop to load or unload people or goods

Lots of people like to stroll on the quay on warm summer evenings.

Kai

2.43 attraction (n)

a place of interest

There are lots of tourist attractions in this part of the city.

Attraktion

• attract (v), attractive (adj), unattractive (adj)

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2.44 capture (v)

to catch

Photos are so nice because they manage to capture a moment in time which we later love to remember.
einfangen

2.45 get away from (phr v)

to manage to escape from

The bank robbers got away from the police as someone was waiting for them on the coast with a speedboat. etw entfliehen

2.46 whereas (conj)

although, in contrast
In the north of the country it rains a lot,
whereas the south suffers from frequent
droughts.
wohingegen

2.47 ideal (adj)

perfect; the best possible; without fault We found the **ideal** place for a picnic near a waterfall.

ideal, optimal

• ideally (adv)

2.48 response (n)

answer; reaction

My team's project met with an enthusiastic response from our manager.

Antwort

• respond (v)

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2.49 dog sledding (n)

a sport where dogs pull a sleigh (sled in American English)

In the past, dog sledding was the only way to travel in Alaska in the winter.

Hundeschlittenfahren

2.50 cross country skiing (n)

a type of skiing where skiers ski across flat land rather than downhill In Norway, people go cross country skiing in the winter rather than alpine skiing, which is skiing down mountains. Langlaufen

2.51 reindeer (n)

a large deer-like animal found in Northern European countries, said to pull Father Christmas' sleigh *Reindeers* are endangered species nowadays and their hunting is not allowed. Rentier

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2.52 spectacular (adj)

impressive; magnificent; fantastic The view from the top of the cliff was spectacular. eindrucksvoll

• spectacle (n)

2.53 globe (n)\

the world; the Earth

Millions of people around the globe demonstrated yesterday against the war. Globus, Erdkugel

• global (adj), globally (adv)

2.54 challenge (n)

a test or trial of something new and difficult which requires a lot of effort Tom became manager in his department and sees that as a great challenge Herausforderung

• challenging (adj)

2.55 flock (v)

to gather; to go to a place in large numbers

When multiscreen cinemas first opened, people flocked there because it was all so new and exciting.

in Scharen zu etwas kommen

• flock (n)

2.56 slope (n)

the side of a hill or mountain Skiers go down the slopes of the mountain at great speed. Piste

2.57 appeal (n)

the attraction or beauty of something The greatest appeal of this hotel is the fact that it is so close to the beach.

Anziehungskraft, Reiz

• appeal to (v), appealing (adj), unappealing (adj)

2.58 trail (n)\

a pathway

It's a very difficult mountain to go hiking on; some of the trails to the top are extremely difficult to follow. Spur, Pfad

2.59 ski mountaineering (n)

a sport where you explore a mountain on

People in Switzerland and Canada are quite keen on ski mountaineering since there are plenty of mountains and a lot of snow for most of the year! Skitourengehen

• mountaineering (n), mountaineer (n)

2.60 cable car (n)

a vehicle pulled by a moving cable which takes people up and down mountains I enjoyed the easy ride on the cable car to the top of the slope; skiing down the slope though was a completely different story! Seilbahn

2.61 at breakneck speed (phr)

dangerously fast Diana went down the slope at breakneck speed. What an impressive descent! mit einem Höllentempo

treat oneself to something (phr)

to do something that you enjoy even though it might not be very good for you On Sunday evenings, I usually treat myself to a long, hot, relaxing bath. sich etwas gönnen

• treat (v), treatment (n)

2.63 carve (v)

to make shapes or pictures on wood *Some* children had carved their names on the tree. schnitzen; meißeln

• carving (n)

2.64 rink (n)

a place for ice-skating or roller skating We're going to check out the new roller skating rink downtown; would you like to join us? Eislauffläche

2.65 daredevil (n)

someone who does physically dangerous

Indiana Jones was a daredevil who spent his life looking for adventure.

Draufgänger

• dare (v), daring (adj)

2.66 wilderness (n)

a place away from towns and cities such as a desert or jungle

Cheeta the Chimpanzee was used to living in the zoo and wouldn't be able to survive in the wilderness

Wildnis

2.67 log cabin (n)

a small wooden house

When we reached the mountain resort, we discovered that what they had advertised as a luxurious chalet was really a log cabin without heating!

Blockhütte

2.68 glacier (n)

a large piece of ice which floats on water The **glaciers** are melting and the villages at the foot of the mountain might flood. Gletscher

2.69 vow (v)

to swear; to promise

When he found out what they had done to his family, he **vowed** to take revenge. schwören; geloben

• vow (n)

2.70 wanderer (n)

someone who travels around without settling in a place

In the 60s it was quite common to see people who lived their lives as **wanderers**.

Wanderer, Wandererin

• wander (v)

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2.71 familiar (adj)

well-known; common

The voice on the phone sounded familiar.

bekannt; gewohnt: vertraut

• familiarity (n)

Opp.: unfamiliar (adj)

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2.72 hurricane (n)

a heavy storm which causes lots of damage

The **hurricane** hit the west coast of the United States, causing extensive damage. Hurrikan, Wirbelsturm

2.73 mast (n)

a long pole that supports the sails of the boat *In the old days, pirates used to hang their prisoners from the mast.*Mast(baum)

2.74 dinghy (n)

a small open boat

After spending ten days in a **dinghy**, they were finally rescued by the coastguard.

Dingi (kleines Boot); Schlauchboot

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2.75 modernise (v)

to make something more modern When they decided to **modernise** the building they couldn't imagine how expensive it would be.

modernisieren, erneuern

• modern (adj), modernisation (n)

2.76 suite (n)

a set of large, luxurious rooms in a hotel When he travels to New York, he always gets a suite in a luxury hotel.

Suite; Appartement

2.77 facilities (n)

buildings, equipment and services used for a particular purpose The school has excellent facilities. Einrichtungen

2.78 equipped (adj)

having all the necessary equipment to do something

They set off to climb to the top of the mountain **equipped** with all the latest technological gadgets. ausgestattet, ausgerüstet

ausgesialiel, ausgerusiel

• equip (v), equipment (n) *Opp.:* unequipped (adj)

Workbook

2.79 appeal (v)

to attract somebody, to make somebody like you

Exotic destinations **appeal** to many people who want new and different experiences. reizen, gefallen

• appealing (adj)

Opp.: repulse (v)

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2.80 conquer (v)

to get control of a country by fighting
The Spanish conquered the Maya and Aztec
kingdoms looking for El Dorado and treasures
of gold.
erobern

• conquest (n), conqueror (n), conquering (adj)

2.81 bear in mind (phr)

remember at all times

Please bear in mind that animals are not allowed in this hotel.

bedenken, berücksichtigen

2.82 district (n)\

an area of a town or country

You should travel to the north of the island;
it's a beautiful district.

Gebiet; Gegend

2.83 shower (n)

a short period of rain

Today the weather will be cloudy with

showers in the north of the country.

Regenschauer

2.84 cuisine (n)

a particular style of cooking, especially the way food is cooked in different countries *I particularly enjoy Mexican cuisine but it's difficult to find it here in Greece.*Küche; Kochkunst

2.85 reputation (n)

the opinion that people have about someone or something She has a reputation as a very strict teacher who punishes students for no reason at all. Ruf. Ansehen

• reputed (adj), reputable (adj), repute (v), reputedly (adv)

2.86 patience (n)

the ability to stay calm and not get annoyed

John gets angry with the smallest problem; he really has no patience.

Geduld

• patient (adj), patiently (adv) Opp.: impatience (n)

2.87 struggle (v)

to try extremely hard to achieve something, even though it is very difficult *She struggled* to keep up with the rest of the team, but they were walking too fast for her.
sich abmühen; kämpfen

• struggling (adj)

Reading 1 Pages 32 and 33

3.1 PDA (n)

a small computer which you can fit in your pocket

When he lost his **PDA**, he lost all the phone numbers of his friends and didn't know what to do.

personal digital assistant': Minicomputer, Organizer

3.2 the net (n) the internet

Internet

He spends hours surfing the net.

3.3 **decade** (n)

a period of ten years

The 60s were a great **decade** for the music industry.

Jahrzehnt

3.4 immerse (v)

to become completely involved in something that you are doing or experiencing

After living in Holland for ten years, he was completely **immersed** in that country's culture.

eintauchen

• immersed (adj), immersion (n)

3.5 digital (adj)

A digital instrument, such as a camera or a watch, can store electronic information, such as sound or pictures.

Digital cameras have become quite affordable nowadays.

digital

• digit (n)

3.6 adept (adj)

be good or skilful at something

Most young people are adept at using

modern technology and computers.

geschickt; bewandert

• adeptly (adv)

Opp.: inept (adj), incompetent (adj)

3.7 computer literate (ad)

someone who can use a computer

competently

Being computer literate is a necessity if you want to find a good job. sich mit Computer auskennen

3.8 competence (n)

the ability or skill at something

His **competence** as a pilot has never been questioned.

Fähigkeit; Können; Kompetenz

 $\bullet \ competent \ (adj), \ competently \ (adv) \\$

Opp.: **incompetence** (n)

3.9 henomenal (adj)

tremely good or impressive he has the **phenomenal** ability to member anything she just reads once he.

nänomenal, überragend

phenomenon (n), **phenomenally** (adv)

) have command of sth (phr)

ave control or very good knowledge of something

His **command** of the language impressed his teachers.

etwas beherrschen

• commander (n), command (v)

3.11 application (n)

a computer program or piece of software Candidates for the job should have a good command of business computer applications.

Anwendung

• apply (v), applicant (n), applicable (adj)

3.12 optional (adj)

If something is optional you can decide whether you want to do it or not. Some subjects at university are optional, so you don't have to study all of them. wahlweise; optional

• option (n), optionally (adv) *Opp.:* mandatory (adj)

3.13 figure out (phr v)

to understand; to work out

Haven't you **figured out** how to use your new mobile phone yet? herausfinden

3.14 interaction (n)

the way two or more things affect each other

Sometimes the **interaction** between students and teachers is problematic because they don't try to understand one another.

Interaktion. Zusammenspiel

• interact (v), interactive (adj), interactively (adv)

3.15 willingness (n)

showing that you want to do something *His* willingness to help us with the project was very much appreciated by everyone.

Bereitschaft

• willing (adj), willingly (adv), wilful (adj), will (n)

Opp.: unwillingness (n)

3.16 strategy (n)

a carefully thought out plan to succeed in something

Martha's **strategy** for making John fall in love with her was very clever and successful. Strategie

• strategic (adj), strategically (adv)

3.17 surround(v)

to be all around something *Modern technology surrounds* us in every aspect of our lives. umgeben

• surrounding (adj), surroundings (n)

3.18 overtake (v)

to become bigger or better, faster than someone or something else

When he came to our school he wasn't a very good student, but by studying very hard, he soon **overtook** even the best student in class. ereilen; überholen

• overtaken (adj)

3.19 aptitude (n)

a natural skill or ability

His aptitude for languages led him to

become a translator. Geschick, Talent

• apt (adj), aptly (adv)

Opp.: inaptitude (n)

3.20 wired (adj)

being connected to something, particularly the internet

My little brother is such a computer addict; he is wired to the internet all day and never wants to play outside.

verkabelt

• wire (n), wireless (adj)

3.21 come to terms with (phr)

accept an unpleasant situation

She found it difficult to **come to terms with** the fact that a younger employee had been promoted over her.

etwas akzeptieren; mit etwas fertig werden

3.22 avoid (v)

to try not to do something especially if it is bad, dangerous or unpleasant She avoids talking to her ex-boyfriend because she doesn't like him anymore. verhindern

 avoidance (n), avoidable (adj), unavoidable (adj)

3.23 unbearable (adj)

too unpleasant, painful or annoying to deal with

The pain was **unbearable**, so the doctor gave the injured man something to help him sleep.

unerträglich

• unbearably (adv), bear (v) Opp.: bearable (adj)

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3.24 implant (v)

to insert (usually into the body by means of a medical operation)

Maybe in the future doctors will find a way to successfully **implant** artificial hearts into humans.

einsetzen, implantieren

• implant (n)

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3.25 (**light**) **bulb** (n)

a glass object that you put in an electric lamp to produce light

There's no light in the bathroom; we need a new **light bulb**.

Glühbirne

3.26 freezer (n)

the part of the fridge where food is kept at a very low temperature for a long time Martha stores food in the freezer and then defrosts it in a microwave oven. Gefrierschrank

• freeze (v)

3.27 kettle (n)

an electrical appliance which is used for boiling water

Put the **kettle** on to make some tea.

Wasserkocher

3.28 plug (n)

a metal object on the end of a wire which connects an electrical appliance to the electricity supply

Greek plugs have two pins while most English plugs have three.

Netzstecker

• plug something in (phr v), unplug (v)

3.29 socket (n)

a point on the wall where an electrical appliance is plugged in We had to get adaptors for all our appliances because the sockets are different there.

Steckdose

3.30 toaster (n)

an electrical appliance used for toasting bread Put some more bread in the toaster; there won't be enough for everybody.

Toaster

3.31 vacuum cleaner (n)

an electrical appliance which is used to clean up dust

Mum's new vacuum cleaner does a great job.

Staubsauger

• vacuum (v)

3.32 break down (phr v)

(for machines or cars) to stop working She had to buy a new vacuum cleaner because the old one broke down. kaputt gehen

3.33 come on (phr v)

to develop; to make progress How's the project coming on? When are you going to have it ready? vorangehen

3.34 come up with (phr v)

to think of something; to have an idea They came up with the idea of turning their spare room into an office. sich etw einfallen lassen

3.35 cut off (phr v)

to stop the electricity supply, usually because someone hasn't paid their bill; to disconnect We had our phone cut off because we just couldn't afford to pay the huge phone bill. abstellen (zB. Strom)

3.36 **put something in** (phr v)

to install

She called a professional to put the new cooker in. einbauen

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3.37 obsolete (adj)

outdated; old-fashioned; no longer used Over the past few years typewriters have become obsolete; nowadays everyone's using word processors. veraltet, unmodern

3.38 **groundbreaking** (adj)

new and revolutionary The first Star Wars was a groundbreaking film in terms of visual effects. bahnbrechend, wegweisend

3.39 agriculture (n)

farming

The country is very reliant on agriculture and exports quite a lot of agricultural products. Landwirtschaft

• agriculturalist (n), agricultural (adj)

3.40 efficient (adj)

effective; productive

Alison is extremely **efficient** in her job; that's why her manager can always count on her. effizient, wirtschaftlich

• efficiently (adv), efficiency (n)

3.41 handy (adj)

useful or convenient

Don't throw this paper bag away - you never know when it will come in handy praktisch, nützlich

3.42 revolutionary (adj)

new; different; groundbreaking
The internet was a revolutionary

invention; it's totally changed the way people around the world communicate.

revolutionär

• revolution (n)

3.43 gadget (n)

a small device which is not essential but might be very useful

Mr Pope next door keeps buying all kinds of gadgets; his latest purchase is a pocket-sized computer.

Apparat, technische Spielerei

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3.44 safety pin (n)

a metal pin used for fastening things together

Ooops! I've just lost my button! Have you got a safety pin I can borrow?

Sicherheitsnadel

3.45 version (n)

a type of something which is different from the original

Make sure you get the latest, updated **version** of the travel guide; the one I have is five years old. Version; Ausführung

3.46 adapt (v)

to change; to modify; to adjust *They have adapted the novel and are now making it into a TV series.*anpassen; überarbeiten

• adaptation (n), adaptable (adj)

3.47 take something for granted (phr v)

If you take something for granted, you accept the way things are without really appreciating or considering them.

Nowadays we tend to take things for granted, but as recently as 40 years ago people were still very poor.

etwas als gegeben annehmen; etwas für selbstverständlich halten

3.48 numerous (adj)

many in number; plentiful

There were **numerous** complaints to the hotel manager about the cleanliness of the rooms. zahlreich

3.49 debt (n)

the amount of money that you owe to someone James has been deeply in **debt** ever since he took out that loan; he hasn't been able to pay it back.

Schuld

• indebted (adj)

3.50 **coil** (v)

to turn something into the shape of a ring *This is how you tie a knot: you coil the rope in the middle, bring one end through the loop and then you pull the two ends.*aufrollen, aufwickeln

3.51 shield (v)

to protect; to cover

He brought his hand over his eyes to **shield** them from the bright sunlight.

schützen; abschirmen

• shield (n)

3.52 hey presto (exp)

what magicians say at the end of a successful trick to show how their trick has worked

Ali Bongo opened the box and - hey presto! - instead of my diamond engagement ring there sat a beautiful white rabbit! '

Simsalabim

3.53 brainwave (n)

a clever idea

I wonder if my **brainwave** of left-handed scissors will ever make me a millionaire. Geistesblitz

3.54 emigrate (v)

to move to another country A lot of Greeks **emigrated** to Australia at the beginning of the century. auswandern

• emigrant (n), emigration (n)

3.55 grant (v)

to give

After showing his special ID card, they granted him permission to enter the building.

bewilligen, gewähren

• grant (n)

3.56 wafer (n)

a thin biscuit often eaten with ice cream *I'll have two ice cream wafers and a strawberry lolly, please.*Waffel

3.57 **pastry** (n)

a mixture of flour, water and fat (or oil) which is used to make pies and tarts

I never make my own **pastry** for tarts and pies - it's too much effort - so I buy it fresh from the supermarket.

Teig; Gebäck

3.58 undeterred (adj)

If someone is undeterred, they continue to do something even though they might not be achieving any results.

He had been looking for a job for months without success; however, **undeterred**, he kept sending out CVs.

nicht abgeschreckt

• deter (v), deterrent (adj)

3.59 royalties (n)

the payments made to authors, inventors, etc when their work is sold

J. K. Rowling earns millions of pounds every year from the **royalties** on her Harry Potter books.

Einkünfte aus Lizenzen

3.60 seal (v)

to close the top of something so that what is inside cannot get out She sealed the envelope with the documents

in.

verschließen

• seal (n)

3.61 tin(n)

a small metal container in which food or drink is sold

He never cooks and just buys **tins** of food or eats hamburgers.

Konservendose

• tinned (adj)

3.62 **chisel** (n)

a sharp tool which is used for cutting shapes into wood

Use a hammer and **chisel** to cut out this piece of wood and then you can fill it with the lock.

Meißel; Stemmeisen

3.63 devise (v)

to come up with an idea for a plan/ machine; to invent something Bill Gates devised a new marketing policy for selling Windows. entwickeln

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3.64 detect (v)

to spot; to find; to discover

The doctor detected a problem with Alf's heart
and asked him to do a series of tests.
aufspüren; erfassen

• detective (n), undetected (adj)

3.65 infra-red (adj)

If a light is infra-red, it cannot be seen. You need special equipment to detect infra-red radiation. infrarot

3.66 light beam (n) \

a line of light
In modern lifts a **light beam** is used to open
and close the door.
Lichtstrahl

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3.67 pop something in (phr v)

to put something somewhere quickly She **popped** the chicken **in** the oven and it was ready in no time.
etwas (schnell) hineinstecken

3.68 do something from scratch (exp)

to start from the very beginning My computer crashed and as I hadn't saved any of my files, I lost everything and had to start from scratch.
bei Null anfangen

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3.69 times (conj)

multiplied by (shown by the mathematical symbol x) Three times two equals $six (3 \times 2 = 6)$. mal; multipliziert mit

3.70 beneficial (adj)

useful; helpful Rain is beneficial to the plants. nutzbringend, positiv

• benefit (v), (n)

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3.71 shallow (adj)

not deep, superficial
She doesn't like watching Hollywood films
because she considers them to be **shallow** and
a waste of time.

oberflächlich; seicht

 $\bullet \ \textbf{shallow} \ (n), \ \textbf{shallowly} \ (adv)$

Opp.: **deep** (adj)

3.72 caution (n)

showing great care and attention especially if something is dangerous

This machinery is dangerous and you must

use it with great caution.

Vorsicht

• cautious (adj), cautiously (adv)

Opp.: recklessness (n)

3.73 privacy (n)

the state of being free from other people and their attention Paparazzi don't respect the **privacy** of celebrities.

Privatsphäre

• private (adj), privately (adv)

Opp.: publicity (n)

3.74 harmless (adj)

not dangerous

Don't be afraid of the dog; it's **harmless** harmlos, unbedenklich

• harm (n), harmlessly (adv)

Opp.: harmful (adj)

3.75 abuse (v)

to deliberately use something for the wrong purpose or for your own advantage *Teachers should never abuse their power by embarrassing students.*missbrauchen

• abusive (adj), abusively (adv)

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Reading 1 Pages 44 and 45

4.1 get by (phr v)

to manage; to cope; to survive

The family managed to get by on

unemployment benefit.

zurechtkommen; auskommen; über die
Runden kommen

4.2 well off (adj)

wealthy; having enough money
We are quite well off thanks to my father's
business; we have no complaints. vermögend,
wohlhabend
Opp.: badly off (adj)

4.3 badly off (adj)

poor; not having enough money

After Mr Black lost his job at the factory, the family are quite badly off.

hier: arm, schlecht situiert sein

Opp.: well off (adj)

4.4 hacking (n)

breaking into a computer system Hacking is illegal; if you get caught, you could go to jail.

Hacken, in ein Computersystem eindringen

• hacker (n), hack into (v)

4.5 passion (n)

strong interest, enthusiasm, fascination *We share a passion for good music.*Leidenschaft; Passion

• passionate (adj), passionately (adv)

4.6 impress (v)

to cause someone to admire you The children decided to redecorate the classroom for Christmas in an effort to impress the head teacher. jemanden beeindrucken

• impressed (adj), impression (n), impressive (adj), unimpressed (adj)

4.7 focus (n)

special attention; target; centre; focal point

The **focus** of the school event was the environment and different ways of protecting it.

Schwerpunkt; Fokus; Mittelpunkt

• focus (v)

4.8 dedication (n)

hard work; commitment

His dedication to the company was never

His **aeaication** to the company was never questioned.

Engagement, Hingabe

• dedicate (v), dedicated (adj)

4.9 invest (v)

to put money into a business Some years ago, a lot of people **invested** large sums of money in the Stock Exchange and lost it all when it crashed. investieren

• investor (n), investment (n)

4.10 extend (v)

to make longer or bigger; to expand After the couple had had three children, they decided to **extend** the house to make a new room.

erweitern; ausbreiten

• extended (adj), extension (n), extensive (adj)

4.11 set (adj)

fixed; definite; established

There are also **set** menus for two, four or six
people at this restaurant.
festgesetzt; festgelegt; fixiert

4.12 go for it (exp)

to try something; to go ahead with it and do it Do you want to set up your own business? I say, go for it! You'll never know if you don't try! nichts wie ran!

4.13 entrepreneur (n)

a businessman/businesswoman who has new ideas about business
Bill Gates is probably the world's most successful entrepreneur
Unternehmer, Unternehmerin

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4.14 pinch (v)

to squeeze the skin with the fingers

The little boy hit his sister and she pinched
him hard on the arm in return.
jemanden kneifen, zwicken

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4.15 discount (n)

a reduction in the price of something During the January sales, there are discounts on a huge range of products.

Rabatt, Preisnachlass

4.16 washing powder (n)

a powder or liquid which is used to wash clothes

Put some washing powder in the washing machine before you press start! Waschpulver

4.17 cashpoint (n)

an automatic machine outside a bank from which you can take cash using your cash card

She went to the **cashpoint** to get some money and then she went shopping for clothes.

Bankomat, Geldausgabeautomat

4.18 currency (n)

the money used in a particular country *The* euro is the new European currency.
Währung

4.19 bargain (n) \'bA...gIn\

something you buy that costs a lot less than normal

The wooden coffee table I bought was a true bargain; after a polish it looked brand new! Schnäppchen; Sonderangebot

• bargain (v)

4.20 refund (n) \'ri...fønd\

an amount of money that is returned when you are not happy with something that you have bought or paid for

As the hotel was not up to the standard advertised in the brochure, we asked for a refund.

Rückerstattung

• refund (v)

4.21 do without something (phr v)

to manage without something

He watches television for five hours every day;
he wouldn't be able to do without it
ohne etwas auskommen

4.22 come into (phr v)

to receive money from someone who has died; to inherit

When Jackie's uncle died, she **came into** a lot of money and moved to a villa in the suburbs.

erben

4.23 finance (n)

economics; banking; financial business *My husband works in finance - he's an investment banker in the City.*

Finanzwesen

• finance (v), financial (adj), financially (adv)

4.24 commerce (n)

trade; the act of buying and selling things *The government has taken a pretty laid-back approach to the needs of* **commerce** and industry.

Handel

• commercial (adj), commercialise (v)

4.25 expenses (n)

the amount of money that an employee is given to pay for food, travel and accommodation while they are away on business

I work away from home a lot and have all my **expenses** paid by the company.

Spesen; Ausgaben

• expensive (adj), inexpensive (adj)

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4.26 allowance (n) \'laU'ns\

pocket money

When I got bad marks at school, my parents cut my weekly allowance for a month.

Taschengeld; Beihilfe

4.27 chores (n)

small jobs that are done around the house *Mopping the floor is one of the chores that I don't mind; but I hate ironing!*Hausarbeit

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4.28 brand (n)

a type of product made by a particular company, that has a particular name or design *Many young people today only wear clothes of specific, rather expensive brands*Marke; Markenprodukt

• branded (adj)

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4.29 ban (n)

an official order prohibiting something from happening

There should be a **ban** on all products made from the skin of wild animals.

Verbot

• banned (adj), ban (n)

4.30 irrelevant (adj)

something that has no connection to something else

What you are saying is **irrelevant** to our discussion.

bedeutungslos

• irrelevance (n), irrelevantly (adv) Opp.: relevant (adj)

4.31 imply (v)

to suggest something but not say it directly

The teacher **implied** that there would be a test coming soon and we had better study harder.

andeuten, implizieren

• implicit (adj), implication (n), implied (adj)

4.32 approval (n)

agreeing with something or believing that it is good

The school authorities gave their **approval** to our having a bazaar in order to raise money for charity.

Zustimmung, Einverständnis

• approve (v), approved (adj), approving (adj), approvingly (adv) Opp.: disapproval (n)

4.33 consumer (n)

somebody who buys goods or services Companies which don't respect consumer rights are breaking the law. Konsument, Konsumentin

• consume (v), consumption (n), consumerism (n)

4.34 regulation (n)

an official rule or law about how something must be done *All students must follow the school regulations or they will be punished.* Vorschrift; Verordnung

•regulate (v), regulator (n), regulatory (adj)

4.35 hygiene (n)

keeping yourself and your environment clean

It's a good idea to teach children **hygiene** at a young age so that they get used to keeping themselves clean.

Hygiene; Gesundheitsartikel

• hygienic (adj), hygienically (adv)

4.36 decency (n)

polite, honest and moral behaviour and attitudes that show respect for others *He behaved rudely at the party, but at least he had the decency to apologise later*. Anstand, Schicklichkeit

• decent (adj), decently (adv) Opp.: indecency (n)

4.37 restriction (n)

rule or law that limits or controls what people can do

There are **restrictions** on what drugs athletes can take; some drugs are illegal. Einschränkung

• restrict (v), restrictive (adj), restricted (adj)

4.38 demand (n)

wanting or needing something
The demand for environmentally friendly
products has increased.
Forderung; Nachfrage

• demanding (adj)

4.39 fulfil (v)

to make something come true He fulfilled the dream of his life when he managed to sail round the world. erfüllen; verwirklichen

• fulfiling (adj), fulfilment (n)

4.40 target (v)

to make something have an effect on a particular group of people The advertisement targets people between the ages of 25 and 40. auf etwas abzielen

4.41 content (n)

what is inside something

The content of the box was a mystery to the
curious little boy.

Inhalt

 \bullet contain (v)

4 Money

4.42 perceive (v)

to see something in a particular way, or understand it in a particular way The way children **perceive** the world is not the same as adults do. wahrnehmen

• perception (n), perceivable (adj), perceptive (adj), perceptibly (adv)

4.43 expose someone to something (v)

to put someone in a situation where they are not protected from something dangerous or unpleasant As a child, he was exposed to a lot of

As a child, he was **exposed** to a lot of violence.

jemanden etwas aussetzen

• **exposed** (adj) *Opp.:* **shelter** (v)

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4.44 share (n)

a part of something

Jake and his brother have equal shares in
the family business.

Anteil

• share (v), shares (n)

Use of English Page 53

4.45 large-scale (adj)

If an event is large scale, it is usually large and involves many people.

The police launched a large-scale manhunt. großflächig; in großem Umfang

4.46 sophisticated (adj) \

educated and knowledgeable Mary is very **sophisticated**; she reads a lot of literature and likes going to the theatre. kultiviert; anspruchsvoll, niveauvoll

• sophistication (n)

4.47 factor (n)

an element; an aspect A number of factors determined the outcome of the game.
Faktor; Gesichtspunkt

4.48 trend (n)

a change or development towards something new or different *I want to look at that fashion magazine to see what all the new trends are like*.

Trend; Richtung

• trendy (adj)

4.49 purchase (v)

to buy

With the money they had inherited they **purchased** a plot of land on the coast. kaufen, erwerben

• purchase (n)

Workbook

4.50 household (adj)

relating to looking after a house and the people in it

Doing household chores is part of the duty of most teenagers at home.

Haushalt

4.51 set up (phr v)

to start a company
When he decided to set up his own
company he hadn't thought of all the
difficulties he would face.
gründen; aufbauen

4.52 ambitious (adj)

wanting to become rich and successful Rita is a very **ambitious** person and wants to become head of the company before she's 40 years old.

ehrqeiziq

• ambition (n), ambitiously (adv) *Opp.:* unmotivated (adj)

4.53 majority (n)

the greatest part of a group of people The **majority** of the students in my class are interested in computers and pop music. Mehrheit

• major (adj), majorly (adv) *Opp.:* minority (n)

4.54 consideration (n)

careful thought

They wanted to move closer to the city but the high rents there were an important consideration.

Erwägung, Berücksichtigung

• consider (v), considerate (adj)

4.55 DIY (n)

do-it-yourself – the activity of repairing or decorating your home

He's very good at **DIY** - he fitted a new bathroom last summer and plans to put in a new kitchen.

Heimwerken

5 Leisure

Reading 1 Pages 58 and 59

5.1 pool (n)

a game for two players whose aim is to hit different coloured balls into holes on a table *They spend a lot of time in the youth centre playing pool.*

Poolbillard

5.2 cvbercafé (n)

a café where it is possible to connect to the internet

Cybercafés appeared some time in the late 90s to help users connect to the web from wherever they were.

Internetcafé

5.3 generation gap (n)

the lack of understanding or the differences between younger and older people

Many young people blame the **generation gap** for the bad relationships with their parents. Generationenunterschied

5.4 concern (n)

something that worries you

She expressed concern about his absence that
day; she thought he might be ill.

Sorge; Anliegen

• concerned (adj)

5.5 fashion (n)

a style of dress or an activity that is popular

at

a particular time

She is always dressed in the latest **fashions**. Mode

5.6 driving licence (n)

the official permit which allows somebody to drive a car When the police stopped him, they asked to see his driving licence. Führerschein

5.7 **notorious** (adj)

famous for something that is bad *This part of the city is notorious* for its high crime rate.

berüchtigt

• notorious (adj)

5.8 remarkable (adj)

extraordinary; outstanding

They showed **remarkable** courage during the storm

bemerkenswert; außergewöhnlich

• remark (v) (n), remarkably (adv)

5.9 affect (v)

to influence

It was the northern suburbs that were mostly **affected** by the earthquake.

beeinflussen; sich auf jmd/etw auswirken

• affected (adj), unaffected (adj)

5.10 sixth-form (n)

the last stage of school in England and Wales for students between the ages of 16 and 18 *Jenny is in sixth-form this year and is doing well*

Abschlussklasse, Jahr vor der Matura (österr.)/ dem Abitur (dt.)

• sixth-former (n)

5.11 A level (n)

educational qualification necessary for university

Some British universities require at least four **A levels** before they accept you on a BA course.

in etwa: Matura (österr.); Abitur (dt.)

5.12 addictive (adj)

If something is addictive, you cannot stop yourself doing it (smoking, drinking, taking drugs, etc) even though you know that it is bad for you.

Chocolate is highly **addictive**; if you have too much of it, then you can't live without it! abhängig machend

• addiction (n), addict (n), addicted (adj)

5 Leisure

5.13 infuriate (v)

to make someone very angry *Her lack of manners infuriates me!* sehr wütend machen

• furious (adj)

5.14 storm off (v)

leave a place (or walk away from someone) because you are very angry Sally had a huge row with Anna at the party and stormed off.
wutentbrannt davongehen

5.15 at full blast (exp)

as loud as possible

The teenagers next door always play their favourite music **at full blast**, even in the morning!

mit maximaler Lautstärke

5.16 track (n)

one of the songs on a CD, record or tape *All the tracks on this CD are great, but this one is my favourite.*(auf CD) Lied; Spur

5.17 exclaim (v)

to call out; to say something loudly because you're excited, shocked or angry 'Wow!' exclaimed Malcolm. 'That's a fantastic dress!' (aus)rufen

• exclamation (n), exclamation mark (phr)

5.18 bowling alley (n)

a building with several lanes where you can go bowling

There is a new **bowling alley** in town; shall we go and check it out after school?

Bowlingbahn

5.19 multiplex cinema (n)

a cinema complex with a number of different screens for showing different films

The number of **multiplex cinemas** in town has doubled in the last five years.
Kinogebäude mit mehreren Sälen

5.20 socialise (v)

to meet people on an informal basis She doesn't like to socialise with her colleagues; 'never mix business with pleasure', she says.
unter die Leute gehen

• social (adj), sociable (adj)

5.21 surrounding (adj)

near or all around a place The village was beautiful and the surrounding area looked like a tropical jungle. umliegend

• surround (v)

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5.22 beforehand (adv)

before you do something else; in advance We had booked the tickets beforehand as it was a popular play.
zuvor; vorher

5.23 venue (n)

the place where an event is held *The new conference hall was the venue* chosen for the ball on New Year's Eve. Veranstaltungsort

5.24 beg (v)

to ask someone for something in a strong way which shows how much it is wanted 'Don't go!' she **begged**. 'Stay at least for the children's sake.
betteln; anflehen

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5.25 catch on (phr v)

to become popular Ethnic music has really caught on in the last few years.
populär werden, gut ankommen

5.26 come across (phr v)

to find by accident

The other day I came across an interesting article in the paper.

(zufällig) auf etw treffen

5.27 come round (phr v)

to visit

My uncle **came round** last night and stayed for dinner.

vorbeikommen

5.28 flick through (phr v)

to turn the pages of a book or a magazine quickly

She **flicked through** the book and decided to buy it.

(schnell) durchblättern

5.29 take to (phr v)

to start doing something as a regular habit

We've taken to walking to work to get some regular exercise.

anfangen, etwas zu tun

5.30 take up (phr v)

to start a hobby or a sport My mother has recently **taken up** mountaineering; she says it keeps her fit and healthy.

etwas zum Hobby machen

Listening Page 62

5.31 educated guess (n)

a guess based on knowledge which is more than likely to be correct If you don't know the answer, why don't you make an educated guess? wohlbegründete Vermutung

5.32 hold up (phr v)

to delay

I'm so sorry if I held you up but I really needed to ask you this. jemanden/etwas aufhalten

5.33 inspire (v)

to encourage someone to do something they might never have done before; to give new ideas to

The new manager **inspired** her staff to work more closely together as a team. anregen; begeistern; inspirieren

• inspiration (n)

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5.34 Swiss army knife (n)

a small knife with different tools (tin opener, scissors, bottle opener, etc) on it that all fold into the handle When I go camping, I always take my Swiss army knife with me; it's extremely useful. Taschenmesser

5.35 inflatable (adj)

If something is inflatable (a toy, a bed, etc), it needs to be filled with air before it can be used.

An **inflatable** bed can be quite useful when lots of your children's friends turn up unexpectedly looking for somewhere to sleep! aufblasbar

• inflate (v)

5.36 **fishing rod** (n)

a long stick used to catch fish My father and I used to take our fishing rods and go fishing in the pond near our house.

Angelrute

5.37 mosquito repellent (n)

a special cream that you put on your skin to keep mosquitoes away

The mosquito repellent smelt awful but it seemed to work.

Mückenabwehrmittel

• repel (v)

Reading 2 Pages 64 and 65

5.38 rapids (n)

a section of a river where the water flows very fast

They nearly drowned but they eventually managed to row the boat through the rapids.

Stromschnelle

5.39 rectangular (adj)

having four straight sides and four angles of 90 degrees

I prefer **rectangular** coffee tables to round ones.

rechteckig

• rectangle (n)

5 Leisure

5.40 fizzy drink (n)

a drink with bubbles and gas in it I like fizzy drinks like lemonade and cola but the thing is they have a lot of calories. kohlensäurehältiges Getränk

5.41 notion (n)

a belief or idea

Despite what they might claim, most politicians have no **notion** about what it means to live in poverty.

Begriff, Vorstellung

5.42 complex (n)

a group of buildings designed for a specific purpose

They're building a leisure **complex** near here where we'll be able to do all sorts of different activities.

(Gebäude-)Komplex

5.43 steep (adj)

rising at a sharp angle

The rocks were **steep** and almost impossible to climb.

steil

5.44 bumpy (adj)

rough

The road up to the village was **bumpy** and we had to drive very carefully.

holprig

Opp.: smooth (adj)

5.45 twist (v)

to turn; to spin

Twist the cap to the left and it should come off.

drehen

5.46 obstacle (n)

something which prevents progress or development; a difficulty

There will always be **obstacles** in your way; the secret is to think positively and do your best to overcome them.

Hindernis

5.47 current (n)

the movement of water

The boat drifted further away from the coast due to the strong **current**.

Strömung

5.48 exhilarating (adj)

very exciting

Hang-gliding for the first time was an exhilarating experience for me.

berauschend

• exhilarated (adj)

5.49 boast (v)

to have something good (usually facilities) that other people admire *Their villa boasts a tennis court, a swimming pool and a jacuzzi.* sich rühmen; prahlen

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5.50 date back to (a particular time) (phr v)

to have been made or have begun at that particular time

This antique chair **dates back to** the early 19^h century.

zurückdatieren auf

5.51 stall (n)

a large table from which goods are sold in a public place

The Christmas fair was full of book and gift stalls.

Marktbude; Messestand

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5.52 thoroughly (adv)

completely; absolutely; totally
The party was a great success and we all
thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.
uneingeschränkt; gründlich

thorough (adj)

5.53 regarding (prep)

about, concerning something or somebody

I'm writing to you **regarding** the article I read in your newspaper. betreffend, hinsichtlich

• regard (n), regardless (adv)

5.54 fee (n)

money you pay somebody for a service like a visit to the doctor or a lawyer The lawyer asked for a handsome fee to represent the defendant in court.

Gebühr; Entgelt

5 Leisure

5.55 rate (n)

charge; cost; fee

If you show your student ID at the theatre, you'll get a reduced **rate** ticket.

Tarif

5.56 take into account (phr)

to consider; to be aware of something *Take into account* the fact that some of your guests over Christmas might be vegetarians. etwas berücksichtigen

Workbook

5.57 video arcade (n)

a place where you can play video games *Jake and his friends hang around in the video arcade* every evening; they spend all their pocket money there.

Spielhalle

5.58 addiction (n)

a strong desire to do or have something regularly

She has an **addiction** to women's fashion magazines; she can't stop reading them. Sucht

• addicted (adj), addictive (adj), addict (n)

5.59 unwind (v)

to relax

I like listening to classical music to **unwind** after a hard day's work. sich entspannen

5.60 window shopping (n)

looking at products in shop windows without buying anything Would you like to go window shopping on Saturday evening?

Schaufensterbummel

5.61 well-groomed (n)

a well-groomed person or animal has a clean and tidy appearance gepflegt

5.62 quilt (n)

a cover for a bed often made of lots of small pieces of cloth sewn together My grandmother made a beautiful quilt which she handed down to me when I got married.

Quilt; Steppdecke

Reading 1 Pages 70 and 71

6.1 bottle bank (n)

a large container where we put glass bottles which will be recycled *The children threw the jars into the bottle bank outside the school.* Altglascontainer

6.2 sort (v)

to put into order It's time you sorted your CDs. I can't find anything! sortieren, ordnen

6.3 conserve (v)

to protect; to save Many environmental organisations are trying hard to **conserve** rainforests and wildlife.

erhalten; bewahrenconservation (n)

6.4 drip (v)

to fall in small drops (for a liquid such as water)

The tap is **dripping** again! We must call a Plumber.

tropfen

• **drip** (n)

6.5 trickle (v)

to flow or move slowly (for a liquid such as water)

A tear **trickled** down his cheek.

rinnen; rieseln

• trickle (n)

6.6 substance (n)

a particular type of liquid, solid or gas such as water

Nicotine is a **substance** to which people can become addicted.

Substanz; (chem.) Stoff

• substantial (adj)

6.7 vast (adj)

very large; enormous; huge *The Sahara is a vast area of sand.* weit; ausgedehnt

6.8 adequate (adj)

enough; satisfactory

The actors have had an **adequate** number of rehearsals; they should do well tonight. ausreichend, genügend

adequately (adv)

Opp.: inadequate (adj)

6.9 drought (n)

a long period without rain

Farmers are afraid that if this drought goes
on for much longer, their crops will be
completely destroyed.

Dürre, Trockenheit

• dry (adj)

6.10 inferior (adj)

not as good as; weaker

She feels inferior to her sister because she doesn't make as much money as she does. schlechter als etw

• inferior (n), inferiority (n) Opp.: superior (adj) (n)

6.11 access (n)

entrance; admission

The programmer gave me access to the Windows directory on my computer.

Zugang; Zugriff

• accessible (adj), inaccessible (adj)

6.12 course (n)

the channel along which a river flows; route; direction

Developers altered the **course** of the river when they built the hydroelectric dam. Verlauf: Kurs

6.13 dam (n)

a wall built across a river which keeps its water in an artificial lake

After the construction of the **dam**, the quality and quantity of the crops in the area has improved greatly.

Damm

6.14 extinct (adj)

If an animal or plant species becomes extinct, all of the examples of it die so that none exist anymore.

The dodo was a species of bird that has now become **extinct**. ausgestorben

• extinction (n)

6.15 reservoir (n)

a lake where water is stored before it is supplied to people

During the drought last year, the level of the reservoir fell by ten metres.

Speicherbecken; Stausee

6.16 showerhead (n)

the part of a shower where water comes out from

The **showerhead** was broken and water was spraying all over the place, so we had to call the plumber.

Duschkopf

6.17 cistern (n)

the container that holds the water for flushing the toilet

The plumber replaced the leaking **cistern** today.

Spülkasten

6.18 flush (n)

the washing or rinsing out (of a toilet) This toilet freshener smells great after each flush.

Klospülung

• flush (v)

6.19 evaporation (n)

the process of a liquid changing into gas The evaporation of water happens when you heat it to a high temperature and it turns into steam. Verdunstung

• evaporate (v)

6.20 sweep (v)

to clean the floor using a broom

The cleaning lady was sweeping the stairs
when I arrived at home.
kehren, fegen

6.21 leak (v)

If a container or an object such as a pipe or a cup leaks, water escapes from it.

Quick! Get a bucket. The roof is leaking!
undicht sein; auslaufen
• leak (n)

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6.22 theory of evolution (n)

the idea, first suggested by Charles Darwin, that human beings developed from apes

According to Darwin's theory of evolution, humans come from apes.

Evolutionstheorie

• evolve (v)

6.23 put under pressure (phr)

to demand that somebody or something do a particular action

Yesterday's large demonstration has put the government under pressure to do something about the country's problems.

unter Druck setzen

6.24 smash (v)

to break into small pieces
Rita was so angry that she took the vase and
smashed it on the floor.
zerschlagen; zertrümmern

6.25 take apart (phr v)

to separate something into smaller parts (usually to see what it looks like on the inside) I couldn't believe my eyes when my two-year-old son took the alarm clock apart and gave it to me in pieces! etw auseinandernehmen

6.26 dump (v)

to throw something away carelessly They dumped the old couch at the side of the road, but the next morning it wasn't there.

Müll abladen; wegwerfen

• **dump** (n)

6.27 legislation (n)

laws; official rules

New **legislation** regarding the operation of factories in residential areas is being passed in Parliament.

Gesetzgebung

• legislative (adj)

6.28 component (n)

an important part or piece of something *There's something wrong with the TV set;* maybe one of its **components** needs to be replaced.

Bauteil: Bestandteil

6.29 internal (adj)

inner; inside

The injured man suffered **internal** bleeding and was taken to hospital.

innen liegend

• internally (adv)

Opp.: external (adj)

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6.30 rural (adj)

relating to the countryside rather than the city or town

There aren't any good hospitals in the **rural** areas of the country; people have to travel to the big cities.

ländlich

Opp.: urban (adj)

6.31 fossil fuel (n)

coal and oil which come from the remains of plants and animals

The Earth is running out of fossil fuels and in a few years time we'll all be facing an energy crisis.

fossiler Brennstoff

6.32 nature reserve (n)

an area where wildlife is protected The Dadia forest in Thrace is one of Europe's largest nature reserves. Naturschutzgebiet

6.33 sewerage system (n)

the system by which waste (from toilets and baths) is carried away from houses *Ancient sewerage systems* have been discovered underneath the city of Rome. Kanalnetz, Kanalisation

6.34 gradual (adj)

happening slowly

There has been a **gradual** rise in the number of students taking the exam over the past few years.

allmählich, schrittweise

6.35 go off (phr v)

(of food) to stop being fresh; to go bad; to become stale

This milk smells a bit funny; I think it's gone off.

schlecht werden

6.36 run out of sth (phr v)

to have nothing left of something *I've run out of coffee; I'll go and get some.* etwas nicht mehr haben

6.37 give off (phr v)

to send out or produce heat, light, a smell or gas

The central heating units give off a lot of heat.

abgeben, ausstoßen

6.38 bring out (phr v)

to produce a new product and put it on sale A small publishing company has just brought out an updated version of the travel guide.

herausbringen; herausgeben (Produkt)

6.39 clear up (phr v)

(of the weather) to improve; to stop raining

According to the latest weather forecast, it's going to **clear up** later on. aufheitern (Wetter)

6.40 snow leopard (n)

a large wild cat that has white fur with black spots and lives in the mountains of central Asia

The **snow leopard** is a beautiful animal which faces extinction.
Schneeleopard

6.41 environmental (adj)

relating to the natural world and the effect that human activity has on it

The Minister discussed environmental issues. Umwelt...; ökologisch

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6.42 preserve (v)

to keep something (meat/fish, an area of land, a culture, etc) in it's original condition; to look after

The government has decided to take measures to help **preserve** the country's forests.

• preservation (n)
Opp.: destroy (v)

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6.43 oil slick (n)

a layer of oil which floats on the sea because of an accident on a ship or container

The oil slick off the coast of Alaska was six miles long and spreading fast.
Ölteppich

6.44 deforestation (n)

the act of cutting down trees in order to use the land for other purposes

Environmental groups are fighting hard to prevent **deforestation**.

Abholzung

• forest (n), forested (adj)

6.45 construction industry (n)

the industry responsible for the building of houses, factories, roads and bridges He's a civil engineer and has been working in the construction industry for years. Bauindustrie

• construct (v), constructive (adj)

Reading 2 Pages 76 and 77

6.46 beetle (n)

an insect with a smooth, hard back

The scarab beetle was sacred to the Ancient
Egyptians.
Käfer

6.47 grasshopper (n)

a large insect that moves by jumping *Grasshoppers* can jump surprisingly long distances given their relatively small size. Heuschrecke, Grashüpfer

6.48 ladybird (n)

a red insect with a smooth hard back which is covered in black spots

Ladybirds can protect themselves from birds and other animals by producing a horribletasting yellow liquid. Marienkäfer

6.49 critical (adj)

extremely important; crucial We need to find a solution to this critical problem as soon as possible. kritisch; entscheidend

• critically (adv)

6.50 bend down (v)

to move downwards from the middle of the body, usually in order to pick something up

He **bent down** and picked up a €10 note from the street.
sich bücken

6.51 magnifying glass (n)

a circle of glass which makes objects look bigger than they are

Magnifying glasses aren't used much these days - scientists have very high tech microscopes.

Lupe

• magnify (v)

6.52 colony (n)

a group of animals or birds who live in the same area

A large ant colony can consist of over a million individuals.

Kolonie

6.53 sole (adj)

only; single; exclusive

The **sole** survivor of the crash was a 75-year-old woman. einzig

• solely (adv)

6.54 forage (v)

to search for food

A small group of chimps set off at dusk to **forage** for nuts and berries. nach Futter suchen

6.55 found (v)

to start (a business, school, etc); to establish

The company was **founded** 40 years ago and is still successful. gründen

• founder (n), foundation (n)

6.56 fertiliser (n)

a natural or chemical substance that makes plants grow more successfully Farming nowadays relies heavily on chemical fertilisers.

Dünger

• fertilise (v)

6.57 nutrients (n)

any kind of food which living beings or plants need to live and grow Fruit and vegetables provide our systems

with essential **nutrients** such as fibres and vitamins.

Nährstoffe

• nutrition (n), nutritious (adj), nutritional value (phr)

6.58 fungus (n) (plural **fungi**)

a type of plant without leaves, flowers or green colour which grows in wet conditions

*Did you know that mushrooms are fungi?*Pilz

6.59 consume (v)

to eat; to use

Americans consume more hamburgers than any other nation.

verzehren, konsumieren

• consumer (n), consumerism (n)

6.60 indicate (v)

to show; to point out

The students' answers in the questionnaire indicated how environmentally aware they were.

anzeigen

• indication (n)

6.61 scent (n)

a nice smell; a perfume *Roses give off a marvelous scent* Duft, Duftstoff

6.62 nomadic (adj)

(of animals, groups of people) moving from one place to another; wandering; travelling

Primitive people led **nomadic** lives, moving from one place to another to find food. herumwandernd, nomadisch

• nomad (n)

6.63 column (n)

a line of people (usually soldiers) or animals walking in the same direction The general ordered the **column** of soldiers to attack. Kolonne

6.64 lizard (n)

a small animal with a long tale and rough skin which lives in hot countries We watched small lizards waiting by the outside light to catch insects for their dinner! Echse; Eidechse

6.65 intriguing (adj)

very interesting; fascinating Mike, who is a journalist, found the prospect of meeting the president himself quite intriguing.

Verblüffend, faszinierend

• intrigue (v), intrigued (adj)

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6.66 scheme (n)

a plan; a project

There is a new scheme to introduce cycle paths in the centre of the city.

Programm; Maßnahme

6 Nature

6.67 do ones bit (exp)

to do something that helps a little to achieve something else We all do our bit around the house to help my mother with the housework. seinen Beitrag leisten

Workbook

6.68 be in vogue (phr)

to be in fashion; to be popular *Pink* is in vogue this winter. in Mode sein; beliebt sein

6.69 vintage (adj)

best of its kind; classic

Last weekend I went to an exhibition of
vintage racing cars.

klassisch, typisch

6.70 vital (adj)

extremely important; crucial

It is vital to appoint a doctor to the remote island.

lebensnotwendig, unerlässlich

Revision 1

Reading 1 Pages 84 and 85

R1.1 hit the streets (exp)

to go shopping

We hit the streets of London on a Christmas shopping extravaganza!

Einkaufen gehen

R1.2 high street (n)

the main street of a town where most of the shops are

Ermou is one of Athens' **high streets** Hauptstraße; Haupteinkaufsstraße

R1.3 dazzling (adj)

stunning; impressive; very bright
The variety of goods in this supermarket is
absolutely dazzling whatever you might want,
you'll find in there.
umwerfend; schillernd

• dazzle (v)

R1.4 be confronted by (v)

to be faced with something (a choice, a problem, etc)

We were confronted by a row of football hooligans on our way to the match. konfrontiert sein mit

• confrontation (n)

R1.5 splash out on (phr v)

to spend a lot of money on luxury items *He can't help himself; he splashes out on every new gadget he happens to see on these telemarketing TV channels.*sich etwas spendieren

R1.6 wizardry (n)

magic

This cooker is a piece of electric wizardry; it can cook, bake, grill, all at the same time!

Zauberei

• wizard (n)

R1.7 consumer group (n)

an organisation defending consumer rights According to the results of a survey carried out by the country's **consumer group**, the price of lamb is 20% higher this year.

Verbraucherverband

R1.8 sector (n)

area

He's worked for years as a marketing manager for a tobacco company so he knows this **sector** of the market quite well. Bereich

R1.9 rip someone off (phr v)

to cheat someone by charging them too much money

She had no idea how serious the damage to her car was; that's why the mechanic ripped her off.

jemanden ausnehmen

• rip-off (n)

R1.10 creep up (phr v)

(for numbers) to gradually reach a higher level

The language school is doing very well; the number of students has **crept up** over the past two years.

(in die Höhe) klettern

R1.11 grill (v)

to ask someone lots of questions to find out information (usually about a crime)

The police grilled the young man about the gang's plans but he never said a word.
in die Mangel nehmen

$R1.12 \ hassle (v)$

to bother; to annoy *He's been hassling me about getting him a*

new bike; maybe I will in the end. jemanden bedrängen

R1.13 uneasy (adj)

slightly anxious or uncomfortable When Kathy looked around and didn't see the kids, she felt a bit uneasy unbehaglich

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R1.14 GPS(n)

Global Positioning System

All ships are equipped with **GPS** in order that other vessels know their exact position at any given time.

gobales Positionsbestimmungssystem

R1.15 receiver (n)

a part of a radio or television that picks up signals

We're surrounded by mountains; that's why the radio **receiver** can't clearly pick up the signals.

Empfänger

• receive (v), reception (n)

R1.16 compass (n)

an instrument used for finding out which direction is north

The trekkers got lost because they had forgotten to bring their **compass** with them. Kompass

R1.17 in orbit (phr)

in space; moving around another planet

The satellite has been in orbit for the last six

months.

in der Erdumlaufbahn

• orbit (v)

R1.18 junction (n)

the area where two or more roads meet We'll have to turn left at the next **junction** Kreuzung

R1.19 precise (adj)

exact

I don't remember the **precise** location of the department store but I know it's somewhere near the square.

genau, präzise

• precisely (adv)

Reading 1 Pages 90 and 91

7.1 stamina (n)

physical or mental energy needed to do a difficult task for a long time *Brian has got a lot of stamina for a man of his age.*

Durchhaltevermögen

7.2 agility (n)

the ability to move easily and quickly; liveliness

The cat is an animal of great agility Gelenkigkeit; Lebendigkeit

• agile (adj)

7.3 coordination (n)

the ability of different people involved in the same activity to work together efficiently

It takes a lot of **coordination**, among other things, for the figure skaters to perform successfully in a championship.

Koordination

• coordinate (v), coordinator (n)

7.4 **highlight** (v)

to emphasise; to stress

The teacher **highlighted** the importance of our visit to the museum.

hervorheben: betonen

7.5 **jaw-dropping** (adj)

very surprising; amazing

The stunts some people can do with their skateboards are absolutely **jaw-dropping**. atemberaubend

7.6 raw (adj)

powerful

The **raw** feeling of the poet's despair was evident in his work.

nackt, unverfälscht; rau

7.7 stunt (n

an exciting and dangerous action (usually in a film)

Angelina Jolie did all her own stunts for Tomb Raider.

Trick; Kunststück

• stunt man (n)

7.8 coin (a phrase) (v)

to make up a word or phrase and say it for the first time

The word 'internet' was **coined** to describe a network which computers from all over the world can have access to.
erfinden, kreieren

7.9 adopt (v)

to choose to follow (a plan, attitude, etc)

Mary has adopted a new look and she now
wears much more fashionable clothes.
annehmen

7.10 improvement (n)

the state of being better than before or the process of making something better than it was before

There has been an improvement in relations between the two countries.

Verbesserung, Optimierung

7.11 recreational (adj)

relating to activities that you do in your leisure time

The local youth club has got great recreational facilities.

Freizeit...

• recreation (n)

7.12 be absorbed (into) (v)

to become part of a larger group Most of the town's old technical colleges have been absorbed into the more modern sixth-form colleges.

integrieren; aufgehen in

• absorb(v)

7.13 mainstream (adj)

conventional; typical

Heavy metal music has never become totally mainstream because of its rather extreme sound.

etabliert; vorherrschend

7.14 dirt track (n)

a road made from hard earth, without any asphalt layer

We walked up a **dirt track** until we reached the ski lodge.
unbefestigte Straße

7.15 **championship** (n)

a competition to find the best player or team in a sport or game

The World Chess **Championships** took place in Japan.

Meisterschaft

7.16 go from strength to strength (exp)

to become gradually successful or confident

The school's **gone from strength to strength** since the new teachers were appointed here. sich immer stärker und besser entwickeln

7.17 **figure skating** (n)

performing on ice

Figure skating was first introduced in the United States.

Eiskunstlauf

7.18 vertical (adj)

at an angle of 90°; upright We couldn't go up the hill as the slope was practically **vertical**. senkrecht

• vertically (adv)

7.19 heart-stopping (adj)

very frightening or exciting For one **heart-stopping** moment, I thought she was going to kiss me. atemberaubend

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7.20 practice (n)

Occasions when you do something in order to become better at it

Your typing will improve with practice.

Training; Übung

• practise (v)

7.21 beat (v)

to defeat

Rob always beats us at Trivial Pursuit; he's the best.

schlagen, besiegen

7.22 **goal** (n)

the action of putting a ball into a goal *The local team scored two goals in the last ten minutes.*

Tor; Ziel

7.23 rearrange (v

to change the date or time of something *It seems I'm rather busy this weekend; could we possibly rearrange our meeting for next weekend?*verlegen (*Termin*)

7.24 shot (n)

the act of throwing, hitting or kicking the ball in a sport in order to score a point *The football player missed his shot at the goal.* Schuss; Wurf; Schlag; Stoß

• **shoot** (v)

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7.25 referee (n)

the person who makes sure that the rules of a game are followed (for sports such as football, basketball, boxing)

The **referee** blew his whistle and the match kicked off.

Schiedsrichter, Schiedsrichterin (Fußball, Boxen, etc)

7.26 coach (n)

a trainer

Ever since this new **coach** started training the team, they have been winning one match after another.

Trainer, Trainerin

• coach (v)

7.27 opponent (n)

the person/team you are competing against

Tiger Woods has beaten all his **opponents** so far and has made it to the finals.

Gegner, Gegnerin

7.28 runner-up (n)

a person who comes second in a race or competition

'Miss Greece' was the **runner-up** in the competition held last week.

Zweiter, Zweite

7.29 umpire (n)

the person who makes sure that the rules of a game are followed (for sports such as tennis, table tennis, badminton, volleyball, cricket)

James is a cricket **umpire** and so he has no free time on Sundays.

Schiedsrichter, Schiedsrichterin (Tennis, Volleyball, etc..)

7.30 take something on (phr v)

to accept a particular job or responsibility She's taken on so many responsibilities at work that I'm afraid she won't be able to manage. annehmen, übernehmen

7.31 put off (phr v)

to postpone; to delay until a later time or date

The open-air concert was **put** off as it had been raining the whole day. verschieben, aufschieben

7.32 join in (phr v)

to participate; to take part in Our teacher joined in our discussion about the educational system. mitmachen, sich beteiligen

7.33 **drop out of** (phr v)

to leave; to give up

He dropped out of college because he decided to travel around the world. ausscheiden; vorzeitig abbrechen

7.34 lap (n) \

in a sports race, a lap is when a sportsperson completes the distance around the race track Patrick was exhausted after running 20 laps of the sports track.
Runde

7.35 be out of action (phr)

If an athlete is out of action, he/she is injured and cannot play
With their main scorer out of action, the team stood no chance against their rivals.
außer Gefecht sein

7.36 the long jump (n)

an athletic activity in which the aim is to jump as far as possible *Mark always does well at the long jump* Weitsprung

7.37 court (n

an area used for playing a game such as tennis, basketball, badminton or squash *The local youth club has got two tennis and two basketball courts*. Platz; Spielfeld

7.38 course (n)

an area where races take place or golf is played

John suggested that we go to the mini golf course near his place. I had never played golf before so I tried it - it was fun.
Golfplatz; Rennbahn

7.39 pitch (n)

an area used for playing football, cricket or hockey

The footballer left the **pitch** as the referee excluded him from the match. (Fußball)feld

7.40 ring (n)

an area where a boxing match takes place *The boxers climbed into the ring*. (Box)ring

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7.41 gender (n

the sex of someone; male or female

The ultrasound revealed the **gender** of the
baby; it was a boy.

Geschlecht

7.42 in good shape (phr)

in good condition

He is not in good shape and therefore he wants to exercise more often.
in guter Form

Reading 2 Pages 96 and 97

7.43 sprain (v)

to damage a joint in your body by suddenly twisting it *He sprained* his ankle and couldn't play at the football match. verstauchen

• sprained (adj)

7.44 prospect (n)

possibility

His **prospects** of success are quite good; he's got a good team, a good product and a great marketing plan.

Aussicht

• prospective (adj)

7.45 recover (v)

to get well after an illness

It took Jim a long time to **recover** from the operation.

sich erholen; gesunden

• recovery (n), recovered (adj)

7.46 rumour (n

stories which are heard about something which may or may not be true

Have you heard the **rumour** that Bob is getting married to a film star?

Gerücht

• rumoured (adj)

7.47 reassure (v)

to comfort; to make someone stop worrying

The team felt **reassured** by the coach's encouraging words.

beruhigen; jemandem versichern, dass

 $\bullet \ \textbf{reassurance} \ (n)$

7.48 fall head over heels in love (phr)

fall very much in love with somebody When Mary fell head over heels in love with Darren, she didn't think at all about their differences. sich Hals über Kopf verlieben

7.49 utterly (adj)

completely

You're being utterly unreasonable. völlig, vollkommen

7.50 single-minded (adj)

having only one aim and being very determined to achieve it

Marina was **single-minded** about becoming a diplomat so we were not surprised when she became one!

zielstrebig

• single-mindedly (adv), single-mindedness (n)

7.51 sacrifice (v)

to willingly stop having something you want or doing something you like in order to get something more important

She decided to sacrifice her personal happiness to bring her children up well.

opfern

• sacrifcial (adj), sacrificed (adj)

7.52 retire (v)

to stop working or doing a sport, usually because you have reached a certain age *Most professional athletes retire from their sport by the time they are 35.* in Ruhestand gehen; sich zurückziehen

• retirement (n), retired (adj)

7.53 be desperate to do sth(adj)

to want something very much Sandra was desperate to get the job as she felt it was her last chance.
unbedingt etwas wollen

 desperation (n), desperately (adv), despair (v)

Opp.: optimistic (adj)

7.54 pace (n)

speed

Miss Daisy walks at a very fast **pace** for a person of her age.
Schritt; Tempo

7.55 **fall to pieces** (phr)

to no longer be successful or working well Her whole world **fell to pieces** when she learnt the truth about her boyfriend.

auseinanderfallen

7.56 anger (n)

the strong feeling you get that makes you want to shout at someone Some people express their anger through violence. Wut, Zorn

7.57 resentment (n)

a feeling of anger because something has happened that you think is unfair *She felt deep resentment for her boss for speaking to her so rudely.*Ärger, Groll

• resent (v), resentful (adj), resentfully (adv)

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7.58 half-time (n)

the short period of time before the second part of a football/basketball game

The score was 1-0 at half-time.

Halbzeit

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7.59 laurel wreath (n)

a circle of leaves from the laurel or bay tree which was often given to athletes on winning a competition

Athletes in ancient Greece competed for a laurel wreath and not a gold medal.

Lorbeerkranz

7.60 stand for (phr v)

If a letter or symbol stands for something, it represents a word or idea, especially as a short form.

The letters UN stand for United Nations. stehen für; bedeuten

7.61 exclude (v)

to not allow someone to take part in something

If you want good public relations with the media, you should never **exclude** journalists from your publicity events.

ausschließen

exclusive (adj), exclusion (n),
 excluded (adj), exclusively (adv)
 Opp.: include (v)

7.62 outlaw (v)

to make something illegal

They signed an agreement outlawing chemical weapons.

gesetzlich verbieten

7.63 partly (adv)

to some degree, but not completely

We get on well together, partly because we share the same sense of humour. teils

Workbook

7.64 gym (n)

a room or club with equipment for doing physical exercises

The dance class takes place in the school gyn.

Trainingshalle; Fitnessstudio

7.65 rally (n)

a continuous series of hits of the ball between players in a game such as tennis After a long **rally**, the spectators applauded both tennis players for their performance.

Ballwechsel

7.66 goggles (n)

a special set of glasses which athletes and swimmers wear to protect their eyes When I go to the swimming pool, I always wear my goggles.

Schutzbrille; Schwimmbrille

7.67 vigorous (adj)

very energetic

Aerobics is a **vigorous** exercise for the whole body.

energisch; kräftig

• vigour (n), vigorously (adv) Opp.: sluggish (adj)

7.68 workout (n)

a session of physical exercise in order to train your body After a hard workout at the gym, Julie always goes for a swim. Training

Reading 1 Pages 102 and 103

blockbuster (n)

a very popular and successful film or

Armageddon was a huge blockbuster Kassenschlager

8.2 explosive (n)

a substance that can cause an explosion Dynamite is a powerful explosive. Sprengstoff

• explode (v), explosion (n), explosive (adj)

8.3 interpret (v)

to explain; to translate

The student interpreted the poem in a completely different way to the teacher. interpretieren; deuten

• interpretation (n), interpreter (n)

8.4 degree course (n)

a series of lessons at university that gives you a qualification when you pass Mary did a **degree course** in Greek literature. Universitätskurs (der mit einem akad. Grad

abschließt)

8.5 land a job/part in something (phr)

get a job or a part in a play that is desirable

He thought he hadn't done well at the audition but he eventually **landed a part in** the play. einen Job bekommen

8.6 work one's way up (phr)

to progress slowly with a lot of effort Jane started as a secretary and worked her way up; now she's manager of a whole department. sich hocharbeiten

8.7 approach (n)

way; method; technique

His approach to teaching is simple: become friends with the students and get them to want to learn.

Methode

• approach (v), (un)approachable (adj)

8.8 current affairs (n)

issues or events which are happening at the moment and which the media focus on The journalist got his own TV programme discussing current affairs. Aktuelles; Tagespolitik

8.9 contribute (v)

to give; to add

We're grateful to Jim since he contributed a lot of his experience to the success of this project.

beitragen

• contribution (n)

8.10 split second (n)

an extremely short period of time Sometimes I don't know how to deal with him; he can change his mood in a split second.

Bruchteil einer Sekunde

8.11 conduct (v)

to carry out; to perform Mike's a biologist; he works in a lab where he conducts experiments all the time. durchführen: ausführen

• conductor (n)

8.12 edit (v)

to correct; to rewrite

The writer edited his book quite a few times before he sent it to his publisher.

bearbeiten, editieren

• editing (n), editor (n)

8.13 intense (adj)

strong; powerful; extreme Olivier gave a very **intense** performance in Shakespeare's Hamlet. intensiv, stark

• intensely (adv), intensity (n)

8.14 overall (adj)

total; complete; general

His **overall** performance is good, although he has some minor problems in algebra. allgemein, gesamt

8.15 human resources (n)

the department of a company which is responsible for hiring and training new employees

We have received your CV but you will need to talk to the **human resources** manager of the company as well.

Personalabteilung

8.16 technical resources (n)

the machines that a company has and can use for certain jobs

The local council doesn't have the **technical resources** to undertake such a big project. technische Mittel, Maschinen

8.17 come up (phr v)

to become available

If you're looking for a second-hand car, go through the ads and see if anything interesting comes up.

erwähnt werden; aufkommen

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8.18 bulletin (n)

a news flash

I always listen to the eleven o'clock news bulletin

Kurznachrichten; Bericht;

8.19 log on (phr v)

to connect to the internet or to a computer network

You must **log on** to the news site if you want to read all the articles. sich einwählen; anmelden

8.20 take down (phr v)

to write; to keep notes

The university students **took down** notes of the interesting lecture. notieren, aufschreiben

8.21 put through (phr v)

to connect by telephone

The telephonist put me through to the manager.

verbinden, durchstellen

8.22 hang up (phr v)

to end a telephone conversation *I was so upset by what she told me that I hung up!* auflegen

8.23 turn over (phr v)

to change to another television channel We didn't like the new series so we turned over and watched an action film.

umschalten

8.24 correspond (v)

to exchange letters/emails with someone My ex-flatmate, who now lives in Japan, and I still correspond quite regularly. sich schreiben

• correspondence (n)

8.25 enthuse (v)

to be excited; to express excitement about something

He is so **enthused** by the prospect of travelling to the US for Christmas that he talks about it all the time! begeistern

• enthusiasm (n), enthusiastic (adj), enthusiast (n)

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8.26 nominate (v)

to propose; to recommend; to suggest The well-known actor was nominated for an Oscar award once but he didn't get it. ernennen, nominieren

• nomination (n), nominee (n)

8.27 contestant (n)

a competitor; someone who is taking part in a competition

The contestants taking part in the 'Miss World' beauty contest are all beautiful ambitious girls.

Kandidat, Kandidatin

• contest (n)

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8.28 subtitles (n)

the printed translation of a foreign film shown at the bottom of the screen

Try not to read the **subtitles** on an English film; it's a great way to practise your English.
Untertitel

• subtitling (n)

8.29 keep up to date (exp)

to have the latest information about something

Teachers have to **keep up to date** with the latest teaching methodology. auf dem Laufenden halten

Reading 2 Pages 108 and 109

8.30 waste of time (n)

spend time on a useless activity

That film was absolutely boring – a complete waste of time!

Zeitverschwendung

8.31 insight (n)

an understanding of how something works

Reading the book gave Kevin a valuable insight into how businesses are run successfully.

Einblick

• insightful (adj), insightfully (adv)

8.32 approximately (adv)

not exactly, almost

There were **approximately** 100 people at the party.

zirka, ungefähr

• approximate (adj), approximation (n) *Opp.:* exactly (adv)

8.33 instant (n)

a moment; now

Come here right this instant!

Managart Assessed l'ale

Moment, Augenblick

• instantly (adv)

8.34 obsession (n)

having an extreme interest in something and not thinking about anything else *Jim's obsession with gadgets is becoming quite serious; he spends all his money on them.* Besessenheit

• obsessed (adj), obsessive (adj), obsess (v)

8.35 debatable (adj)

something which can be questioned or which is not certain

It is **debatable** whether new technology has improved the quality of people's lives. umstritten, fraglich

• debate (n), debatably (adv)

8.36 pop up (phr v)

to appear suddenly I hate ads which **pop up** on my screen when I am on the internet! plötzlich auftauchen; auf Mausklick erscheinen

8.37 feature (n)

an aspect; a quality; a characteristic The new word processor has a lot of added features such as speech recognition. Eigenschaft; Besonderheit

8.38 browse (v) \

to search for something, especially on the internet

She wanted to find a suitable present for her best friend, so she **browsed** some online shops on the internet.

überfliegen; durchsuchen

• browser (n)

8.39 landline (n)

a telephone that is not a mobile or satellite phone

Can you call me on my **landline**? My mobile phone doesn't work well in this area. Festnetz(verbindung)

Opp.: mobile phone (n)

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8.40 sign language (n)

the system of communication involving movements with the hands used mainly by deaf and dumb people

There are differences between the Greek and English sign languages
Zeichensprache, Gebärdensprache

8.41 linguist (n)

someone who studies or teaches the ways language works

Noam Chomsky is a well-known linguist
who teaches at MIT.

Sprachwissenschaftler, Sprachwissenschaftlerin
• linguistics (n)

Workbook

8.42 **miss out on** (phr)

to lose an opportunity to do or have something *Come with us or you'll miss out on all the fun.* verpassen; sich etw entgehen lassen

9 Work

Reading 1 Pages 116 and 117

9.1 earn (v)

to make money for work that you have done

He earns about €1,000 per month. verdienen

9.2 gain (v)

to gradually get more of an ability or quality

He **gained** a lot of experience from his first job.

erwerben; erreichen; erzielen

• gains (n)

9.3 mow (the lawn) (v)

to cut the grass in a garden

The neighbours got a new machine to mow the lawn.

(den Rasen) mähen

9.4 stack (v)

to put things in a neat pile, one on top of the other

He **stacked** his books on the floor, not finding any space on the desk. stapeln

• stack (n)

9.5 cash flow (n)

the amount of money moving in and out of a business

The company could not pay the staff as they were having **cash flow** problems.

Geldfluss; Cash-Flow

9.6 staffing (n)

the number of workers employed by a company

Due to inadequate and inefficient **staffing**, the company hasn't been making a profit. Personalbesetzung

• staff (n)

9.7 market survey (n)

the collection and studying of information about what people want, need or buy

According to the results of a recent **market** survey, the demand for high tech gadgets will continue to grow.

Marktuntersuchung

9.8 value (n)

how expensive or how important something is

My parents believe that I need to learn the value of money so instead of pocket money I work part-time at weekends.

Wert

• valuable (adj), invaluable (adj), evaluate (v)

9.9 attitude (n)

an opinion or feeling that you have about something

His attitude to money and life is very relaxed and laid-back.
Einstellung

9.10 learn something from the inside out

to learn something extremely well When she worked at her parents' business as a child, she learnt it from the inside out and could later manage it very successfully. etw sehr gut kennenlernen, da man selbst Teil davon ist

9.11 franchise (n)

a business that operates using the name and the products of a big company Zara has a very successful franchise in Greece.

Lizenzbetrieb

• franchisee (n)

9.12 hold true for sb(phr)

to be true in particular circumstances What you say **holds true** for people over 30 but not for teenagers. für jemanden gelten

9.13 tried and tested (exp)

If something is tried and tested, it has already been used and is successful. A hot cup of tea is a tried and tested remedy for a sore throat. bewährt, erprobt

9.14 team up (phr v)

to join someone in order to do something together

They **teamed up** for a joint venture to start next year. sich zusammentun

9.15 like-minded (adj)

Like-minded people share the same opinions, ideas or interests.

She was a feminist and started a newsletter for **like-minded** students at the university. gleich gesinnt

9.16 trim (v)

to make something (hair, for example) tidier by cutting a small amount of it I need to have my hair trimmed nachschneiden; stutzen

9.17 hedge (n)

a line of bushes or small trees along the edge of a garden

A tall **hedge** didn't allow us to have a look inside the villa.

Hecke

9.18 rake (v)

to collect dead leaves and grass using a special garden tool called a rake *The boys were given* €5 *each for raking the leaves in the garden.* rechen, harken

• rake (n)

9.19 shovel (v)

to move earth, coal or snow using a tool called a shovel

He **shovelled** coal into big black rubbish bags and stored them in the garage. schaufeln

• shovel (n)

9.20 undertake (v)

to agree or promise to do something I undertook the task of walking the neighbour's dog every evening in order to make some extra money.

übernehmen; sich verpflichten

• undertaking (n)

9.21 errand-running (n)

the act of doing small jobs (sometimes for other people) usually by going somewhere

I was out all morning doing some errand-running I just got back.
Besorgungen machen

• run an errand (exp)

9.22 volunteer (n)

someone who does work without being paid to do it

The headmaster asked for **volunteers** to stay after school and pick up rubbish from the playground.

Freiwillige

 volunteer (v), voluntary (adj), voluntarily (adv)

9.23 old people's home (n)

a place where old people live when they can no longer look after themselves in their own homes

As nobody would take care of her, they put their grandmother in an **old people's home** Altenheim

9.24 charitable organisation (n)

A charitable organisation is one that relies on money from the public to provide some kind of service.

She does voluntary work for a charitable organisation.

wohltätige Organisation

• charity (n)

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9.25 **self-employed** (adj)

If someone is self-employed, they don't work for an employer but are paid by other people for the services they provide.

He used to work as an accountant for a small firm but he's been **self-employed** for a year; he makes more money this way. selbstständig

• employ (v), employment (n), unemployment (n)

9.26 salary (n)

the amount of money someone earns (in a month or a year)

They've been living on her salary ever since he lost his job.

Gehalt; Einkommen

9.27 wage (n)

the amount of money someone earns (in a day or a week)

He works in construction and his weekly wage isn't that high.

Lohn (täglich oder wöchentlich ausbezahlt)

9.28 be on commission (phr)

If someone is on commission, how much they get paid depends on how much they sell.

Do you get a salary or are you on commission?
auf Provisionsbasis arbeiten (mit Umsatzbeteiligung)

9.29 royalties (n)

money that a writer or performer gets each

time

their work is sold or performed Last year she earned nearly \$150,000 in royalties from the books that she sold. Einkünfte aus Lizenzen

9.30 get the sack (phr)

• sack (v)

to be asked to leave one's job (usually because you have done something wrong); to be fired He got the sack because he was always late. gefeuert werden (oft auf Grund eines Fehlverhaltens)

9.31 be made redundant (phr)

to lose your job because you are no longer needed or because your employer cannot afford to keep you To increase their profit margin they decided that half the staff were to be made redundant.

den Arbeitsplatz verlieren (Einsparung des Postens)

• redundancy (n)

9.32 commute (v)

to travel a long distance from home to work

Commuting from Bath to London every day is absolutely exhausting. pendeln

• commuter (n)

9.33 take sb on (phr v)

to employ

She was **taken on** as a cleaning lady by a rich family.

jmd einstellen

9.34 take up (phr v)

to occupy or fill time or space Her work at the office takes up a lot of her time and she's often very tired. beanspruchen

9.35 put in (for) (phr v)

to make an official request; to apply for I'm putting in for a position with the new clothing company that's just started up in town.

sich (für etwas) bewerben

9.36 take over (phr v)

to become responsible for something someone else has stopped doing When she retires next month, I'll take over all her responsibilities at the company. übernehmen

9.37 take turns (phr)

If a number of people take turns to do something, they do it one after the other. We take turns to walk the dog; today it's my turn. sich abwechseln

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9.38 double-yellow lines (n) In Britain, double-yellow lines along the side of a road indicate that parking isn't allowed there.

Jake was given a ticket because he had parked his car on double-yellow lines.
gelbe Doppellinien am Fahrbahnrand, die Parkverbot anzeigen (GB)

9.39 GCSE (n)

(General Certificate of Secondary Education) a school exam that pupils take at the age of 16

Susan was very worried about her GCSE exam results, but she did extremely well.

Schulprüfung mit ca. 16 Jahren, in etwa: mittlere Reife

9.40 compulsory (adj)

If something is compulsory, you must do it as you have no choice.

Doing the first writing task in the FCE is compulsory, you must do it.

verpflichtend

compulsion (n), compulsive (adj),
 compulsively (adv)
 Opp.: optional (adj)

9.41 traffic warden (n)

a person who regulates traffic in the streets If you park your car here, the **traffic warden** will give you a fine.
Politesse, Polizeihelfer

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9.42 busker (n)

someone who sings or plays music in public places for money

Every evening I run into the same **busker** who plays jazz at the metro station near the office.

Straßenkünstler

• **busk** (v)

9.43 costly (adj)

expensive

I've always had private piano lessons although they are quite **costly** teuer

9.44 harpist (n)

a person who plays a very large string instrument called a harp *There is only one harpist in an orchestra*. Harfenspieler, Harfenspielerin
• harp (n)

-----**F** (--)

9.45 unwieldy (adj)

very big and therefore difficult to move and carry around

I always travel light; having to carry **unwieldy** baggage around is not my idea of relaxing when on holiday.

sperrig, unhandlich

9.46 mortgage (n)

a loan you get from a bank in order to buy a house

We took out a **mortgage** of €80,000 to buy our house.

Hypothek

• mortgage (v)

9.47 investment (n)

the activity of putting money into a business or buying something which you hope will increase in value (such as a house or land)

It seems that his **investment** in the stock market paid off he's made $\le 10,000$ in two months.

Investition; Finanzanlage

• invest (v), investor (n)

9.48 fellowship (n)

a post at a university which involves research

After his Master's degree, he got a research fellowship at the university.

Forschungsstipendium

9.49 drain (v)

If an activity drains you, it is very tiring and it takes away all your energy.

All these misfortunes these past few months have **drained** her completely; she feels exhausted.

auslaugen; Kräfte rauben

9.50 do (n)

a party or other social event

Mark's having a do to celebrate getting
promoted.

Feier, Party

9.51 gig (n)

a show or live performance by a group (usually at a small venue)

Our band have got a gig in a local pub.

Auftritt

9.52 set about (phr v)

to start

Sheila found a new flat yesterday and has already **set about** painting and decorating it. etwas angehen

9.53 **fundraising** (n)

the activity of collecting money (for a charity, political campaign or organisation)

The ladies in my town organised a **fundraising** to help the children in Iraq. Finanzmittelbeschaffung

9.54 embark on (v)

to start doing something new, difficult or exciting

The environmental organisation is **embarking on** a new tree-planting scheme later this year. etwas anfangen, beginnen

9.55 freelance (adj)

If someone does freelance work, they aren't employed by any company but get paid for each piece of work they do.

Mary is an English teacher and does some freelance translations on the side. freiberuflich

9.57 in the region of (phr)

about; approximately The salary is in the region of $\in I,000$ a month. in der Größenordnung von

9.58 postgraduate course (n)

a second course at university (often a Master's or a PhD)

After getting her first degree, Jenny went on to do a postgraduate course as well.

Aufbaustudium

9.59 mind-numbing (adj)

so boring that you can't think clearly *I could never work as a telephone operator; it must be a mind-numbing task talking on the telephone all the time.* todlangweilig

• numb (adj)

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9.60 vaccinate (v)

to give someone an injection to prevent them from getting a disease All children are vaccinated against major childhood diseases. impfen

• vaccination (n), vaccine (n)

9.61 chainsaw(n)

an electric tool which is used for cutting large pieces of wood Bob woke up to the sound of the chainsaw cutting down the big pine tree in their back

Kettensäge

yard.

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9.62 corporation (n)

a large business or company *IBM* is a huge **corporation** with offices all over the world.

Gesellschaft (Firma); Unternehmen

• corporate (adj)

9.63 prosperity (n)

financial success; wealth

'I wish you all health and **prosperity**,' said the chairman, raising his glass.

Reichtum; Wohlstand

• prosperous (adj)

9.64 go bust (phr)

to lose all one's money in business; to go bankrupt

They didn't have any business experience and very soon their company went bust
Pleite gehen

9.65 oversee (v)

to watch/check that a job is being done properly

The principal had to **oversee** the school fire drill.

überwachen; beaufsichtigen

9.66 overlook (v)

to fail to notice something

Don't overlook the fact that you've been feeling very tired lately; go see a doctor.

übersehen

9.67 anticipate (v)

to expect something to happen The family are **anticipating** the birth of the new baby.

vorhersehen

• anticipation (n)

Workbook

9.68 worthwhile (adj)

worth the time and money spent on it; enjoyable; useful Having the meeting before Christmas was really worthwhile; we all learnt a lot from it. lohnend

9.69 infant (n)

a baby; a young child This medicine is not to be given to **infants** under the age of 18 months. Säugling, Kleinkind

9.70 bookworm (n)

someone who enjoys reading a lot Jason is a true **bookworm** - he always seems to have a book in his hands! Bücherwurm

9.71 scoop (n)

a ball of ice cream
'I'll have two scoops of banana ice cream,
please.
Eiskugel

Reading 1

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10.1 dish (n)

a serving of a particular food

Martha ordered a fish dish at the restaurant
while I got roast beef.

Gericht

10.2 pluck (v)

to remove by pulling She **plucked** a couple of lemons from the tree in their garden so as to make some lemonade. pflücken

10.3 in the wild (phr)

out in the open; free Animals used to living in captivity would find it difficult to survive in the wild in freier Wildbahn

10.4 misleading (adj)

confusing

The instructions we were given were **misleading** it wasn't our fault that we got lost. irreführend

• lead (v), mislead (v), misleadingly (adv)

10.5 multiply (v)

to increase in number If you multiply two by two, you get four. vervielfachen; multiplizieren

• multiplication (n)

10.6 abstain from (v)

to avoid doing something, often because it is bad for you *Please abstain from smoking in the foyer*. sich einer Sache enthalten; auf etwas verzichten • abstention (n)

10.7 nibble (v)

to eat small pieces of something She said she wasn't very hungry; she just sat at the table **nibbling** her food. knabbern

10.8 be obsessed with (phr)

be so interested in something that you can't focus on anything else Some people are obsessed with gossip about celebrities.

besessen sein auf

• obsession (n), obsessive (adj)

10.9 nutrition (n)

the vitamins and minerals you get from food *Good nutrition is essential to teenagers*.

Ernährung
• nutritious (adj), nutritional (adj)

10.10 calories (n)

the units used to measure the energy value of food *Most people don't want to know how many calories pizza has.*Kalorien

10.11 staple (n)

a main part (usually the main part of an animal or human diet)

Rice is a staple in Chinese cooking.

Grundnahrungsmittel

10.12 scrambled eggs (n)

made by stirring eggs, milk, salt and pepper in a pan till they're cooked *She had scrambled eggs and bacon for breakfast.*

Eierspeise (österr.), Rührei

• scramble (v)

10.13 daily requirement (n)

something that is needed on a daily basis Make sure you get your daily requirement of important vitamins.

Tagesbedarf

10.14 topping (n)

food that comes on top of other food to add to its flavour

My favourite ice cream topping is whipped cream with almonds.

Garnierung

10.15 long-term (adj)

happening for a long time They've been together for years; it's a long-term relationship. langzeit; längerfristig Opp.: short-term (adj)

10.16 pick at (v)

to only eat small amounts of food because you have no appetite for it The little boy picked at his dinner because he wasn't feeling very well. herumstochern in (Essen)

10.17 nominally (adv)

described as being done by someone when this is not really true She lives alone and can nominally support herself but it's her mother that pays her rent. vorgeblich

• nominal (adj)

10.18 raisins (n)

small, dried grapes A box of raisins in your lunch box is better than a packet of crisps! Rosinen

10.19 boost (v)

to increase; to develop The company managed to boost sales by advertising the products on TV. erhöhen, steigern • boost (n)

10.20 relieve (v)

to ease pain; to provide comfort Painkillers help relieve the pain. erleichtern; lindern

• relief (n)

10.21 stash (v)

to store or hide something so that other people can't find it

Squirrels stash their food away until winter comes.

bunkern

10.22 wedge (n)

a piece of food which is cut into a thick triangular shape; a thick slice We cut the fruit cake into large wedges hier: Stück (in Dreiecksform)

10.23 peanut butter (n)

a spread (for bread or toast) which is made from peanuts I love **peanut butter** and jam sandwiches. They're delicious! Erdnussbutter

10.24 artificial (adj)

not occurring in nature; man-made; manufactured Lake Plastira isn't a natural lake; it's artificial. künstlich; unecht

10.25 filling (adj)

If food is filling, you don't need to eat very much of it to feel full. Apples are very **filling** you feel quite full after having eaten one. sättigend • **fill** (v)

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10.26 prescription (n)

a written order for medicine given to you by your doctor

The doctor said I had to take antibiotics so he gave me a prescription

Rezept

• prescribe (v)

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10.27 disabled (adj)

Someone who is disabled is unable to use a part of their body or their brain. There should be special ramps for disabled people in all public buildings.

behindert

10.28 germ (n)

a form of bacteria that spreads disease There are millions of germs in the air that we can't see. Krankheitserreger; Bakterie

10.29 infection (n)

an illness caused by germs The **infection** was quite serious and he had to take antibiotics to prevent it from spreading.

Infekt

• infect (v), infectious (adj)

10.30 surgery (n)

a doctor's office

The Hippocratic Oath hung on the wall in the doctor's **surgery**.

Arztpraxis

10.31 acupuncture (n)

a way of treating an illness by sticking tiny needles into parts of the body

Nowadays, acupuncture is a widely accepted means of treating certain health problems.

Akupunktur

• acupuncturist (n)

10.32 pass out (phr v)

to faint; to lose consciousness because of shock or surprise

When the woman saw the snake inside her house she screamed and passed out! ohnmächtig werden

10.33 come down with (phr v)

to become ill; to start showing the symptoms of an illness *I'm not feeling well today; I must be coming down with flu or something.*an etwas erkranken

10.34 break out (phr v)

to start to spread suddenly (for a disease or war)

Serious diseases can often **break out** in areas where there is no fresh water supply. ausbrechen (Krankheit)

10.35 come to (phr v)

to come round; to recover consciousness

The mugger hit the man on the head and
quickly took his wallet before the man came
to. wieder zu sich kommen

10.36 inject (v)

to insert a substance into someone's body using a needle

The nurse **injected** the vitamin into the man's body with a needle.

spritzen; injizieren

• injection (n)

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10.37 impact (on) (n)

a sudden and powerful effect (on)

Leaving his job had a major impact on

John's relationship with his wife.

Auswirkung (auf)

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10.38 ward (n)

the room in a hospital where patients stay

The ward had eight beds in it.

Krankenzimmer

10.39 the plus side (phr)

the advantages

The plus side of this is that you learnt from your experience.

Vorteil; Pluspunkt

10.40 keep up with sth (phr v) to manage to keep up-to-date; to know

or be informed about something He's very interested in alternative medicine and reads a lot to **keep up with** anything new. sich (über etwas) auf dem Laufenden halten

10.41 journal (n)

a specialist magazine

My father, who's a surgeon, has subscriptions
to some medical journals.

Fachzeitschrift

10.42 sprain (v)

to turn a part of the body such as the ankle or the wrist so that it hurts

Alison sprained her wrist as she was trying to climb up a tree.

verstauchen

• sprained (adj)

10.43 sore (adj)

painful

I spent three hours at the gym yesterday and today my whole body feels **sore**. schmerzhaft; wund

10.44 (be) fractured (adj)

If a bone is fractured, it is broken or cracked.

He had a car accident but got away with only a couple of **fractured** ribs. gebrochen (sein)

• fracture (n) (v)

10.45 commitment (n)

hard work

Being a doctor requires a huge amount of commitment.

Einsatz, Engagement

• commit (v)

10.46 shattered (adj)

exhausted; very tired

He works so hard that by the end of the day he is **shattered**.

erschöpft, erledigt

• shatter (v)

10.47 grin (n)

a wide smile

She had a **grin** on her face when she showed her report card to her parents; she had straight As! Grinsen

• grin (v)

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10.48 food pyramid (n)

the system used by nutritionists to explain the types of food that we should eat, in what quantities and how often Scientists disagree about whether fruit and vegetables are the most important group in the food pyramid.

Lebensmittelpyramide

10.49 sneeze (v)

to blow air out of the nose in a way that you can't control

Being in the same room as cats always makes me **sneeze**.

niesen

• sneeze (n)

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10.50 carbohydrates

(n)

the substance found in food such as potatoes and bread

If you want to lose weight, some doctors recommend cutting down on the amount of carbohydrates you eat.

Kohlenhydrate

10.51 sour (adj)

with a taste like a

lemon

The lemonade tasted slightly **sour**.

sauer

10.52 poisonous (adj)

containing poison

Don't eat this mushroom – it is poisonous! giftig

10.53 flavour (n)

the way something tastes when you put it in your mouth

What **flavour** ice cream would you like?

Vanilla or chocolate?

Geschmack

• favouring (n)

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10.54 spot (n)

a small, red mark on the skin; acne *Teenagers often get a lot of spots on their face.* Fleck; Pickel

10.55 wipe (v)

to clean; to remove dirt using a cloth *The teacher wiped the writing from the board.*wischen

10.56 marker pen (n)

a pen used for writing on a whiteboard Teachers used to write on blackboards with chalk but most schools now have whiteboards and marker pens instead. Filzstift

10.57 revenge (n)

the act of doing something bad to someone because they did something bad to you

Revenge is sweet but forgiveness is better. Rache

• revenge (v), revengeful (adj)

Workbook

10.58 body mass (n)

how heavy your body is She went on a diet to reduce her **body mass** Körpermasse

10.59 by extension (phr)

as a result or consequence of something else *The problem is how we can reduce crime* and, **by extension**, make our town a safer place.

in weiterer Folge

10.60 muscle (n)

an organ inside your body which connects bones and allows you to move You should take some exercise to tone your muscles and improve your metabolism. Muskel

• muscular (adj)

10.61 eating pattern (n)

It describes when and which food you eat Our eating patterns are formed in early childhood.

Essverhalten

10.62 mineral (n)

a substance like iron or zinc in food which is important for good health *You can replace the minerals you lose by taking food supplements.*

Mineralien

10.63 skimmed (adj)

skimmed milk is milk which has had its fat removed

Drink a glass of **skimmed** milk every morning; it will help your bones stay strong. entrahmt

• **skim** (v)

Opp.: full fat (adj)

10.64 high-fibre (adj)

being full of fibre, the parts of vegetables that we eat but we cannot digest *Scientists believe* that a high-fibre diet is good for our health. ballaststoffreich

Opp.: low-fbre (adj)

10.65 appetite (n)

the feeling that tells you that you need to eat

If you eat a snack now, you won't have an appetite at lunchtime.

Appetit

Appelil

10.66 controversial (adj)

If something is controversial, people cannot agree about it and it causes arguments or heated discussions.

The question of euthanasia is controversial in most societies.

umstritten, kontrovers

• controversy (n), controversially (adv)

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11.1 lecture (n)

a talk; a speech

A lot of students attended the professor's lecture on ancient Greek lyric poets.

Vorlesung; Vortrag

• lecture (v), lecturer (n)

11.2 secondary school (n)

in Britain, the school that children attend between the ages of 11 and 16 (or 18 if they wish to take exams for university entrance)

Several secondary schools in the area will close over the next two years.

Gymnasium

recollection (n)

the act of remembering something He had no **recollection** of the night of the earthquake because of the shock. Erinnerung

• recollect (v)

nursery school (n)

in Britain, the school that children attend between the ages of three and five There are 300 pupils at this nursery school Kindergarten

primary school (n) 11.5

in Britain, the school that children attend between the ages of five and eleven Most children at primary school in Britain have to wear a school uniform. Grundschule: Volksschule (in GB für 5-11jährige)

prep school (n)

a private school for children until the age of 13

Winston Churchill hated his prep school and was a bad student. private Grundschule

11.7 blossom (v)

to grow; to mature The little girl soon blossomed and became a fine young lady. gedeihen, aufblühen

intellectual (adj) 11.8

mental

The intellectual development of young children is important.

intellektuell; geistig

• intellect (n), intellectually (adv)

11.9 form (n)

a school class Jordan is in the fourth form this year. Schulstufe

11.10 consolation (n)

comfort; relief

After she lost her husband, the children were her only consolation

Trost

• console (v)

11.11 excel at/in (v)

to be very good at; to show talent in He excelled in all his exams. sich in etw hervortun

• excellent (adj), excellence (n)

11.12 public school (n)

a private school for pupils aged between 11 and 16 (or 18) which pupils pay to attend

It's obvious from his manners and accent that he went to public school. höhere Privatschule

11.13 scholarship (n)

If someone gets a scholarship, their studies are paid for by the school or university or other organisation.

I have a friend who got a **scholarship** from the Onassis Foundation and is now studying in New York.

Stipendium

• scholar (n)

11.14 co-educational (adj)

attended by both boys and girls Our school has always been co-educational. gemischt (für Mädchen und Jungs)

11.15 distraction (n)

disturbance; interruption

The noise coming from the construction site opposite our school was a constant distraction.

Ablenkung

• distract (v)

11.16 O levels (n)

school exams that have now been replaced by GSCE exams

My mum passed seven O levels when she was at school.

mittlere Reife

11.17 equivalent (n)

the same thing

What's the Greek **equivalent** of a secondary school?

Entsprechung

11.18 debate (v)

to discuss; to argue

The teachers **debated** the causes of vandalism at the school.

diskutieren, debattieren

• debate (n)

11.19 state school (n)

a school which is paid for by the government or local council

The reputation of **state schools** in the area has improved over the last decade.

öffentliche Schule

11.20 agonise (v)

to worry about a decision that has to be made

The research team **agonised** over the outcome of their experiment. sich den Kopf zerbrechen

• agony (n)

11.21 boarding school (n)

a private school which pupils live at Most private schools in the UK are boarding schools as well. Internatsschule

11.22 undergraduate (n)

a student studying for their first degree (Bachelor's) at college or university While I was an undergraduate, I lived in the university hostel.

Student vor dem ersten akad. Grad

• graduate (n), postgraduate (n)

11.23 fend for one's self (phr)

take care of one's self

Now that the children are old enough to **fend for themselves**, we can go away on holiday by ourselves.

für sich selbst sorgen

11.24 show off (phr v)

to talk with too much pride about the things that you have or can do I can't stand Julia; she's always showing off her new expensive clothes. prahlen, angeben

11.25 comprehensive school (n)

a state school in Britain for children above the age of 11 in which children of all abilities are taught *Lucy goes to the local comprehensive school.*Gesamtschule

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11.26 field trip (n)

a school visit to a place, eg a museum *The school went on a history field trip to Vergina.*Exkursion, Schulausflug

11.27 daydream(v)

to dream with one's eyes open
The teacher told me off for daydreaming in class.

tagträumen

• daydream (n)

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11.28 apprentice (n)

someone who is learning how to do a particular job

He started off as an **apprentice** carpenter and he is now a famous furniture designer. Lehrling; Azubi

11.29 tutor (n)

teacher; guide

The student consulted his **tutor** regarding the courses he would need to take that term.

Betreuer; Tutor • tutorial (n)

11.30 get down to sth(phr v)

to start doing something that needs a lot of attention

Since he had decided not to go out with the others, Jack got down to his homework. etwas in Angriff nehmen

11.31 go over (phr v)

to revise; to study something again I had made a mistake in the calculation and I had to **go over** the figures again. durchgehen

11.32 look up (phr v)

to search for some information in a book *Look up* his phone number in the phone book! nachschlagen

11.33 sail through (phr v)

to deal with something easily and successfully Kate sailed through the exams and got straight As. durchsegeln, leicht schaffen

11.34 set out (phr v)

to arrange

She **set out** the presents under the Christmas tree.
darlegen

11.35 work out (phr v)

to find the solution to a problem; to solve *He worked out* the answer to the maths problem in his head. erarbeiten, ausrechnen

11.36 shoelaces (n)

string which holds together your shoes

Tie your shoelaces before you fall over them!

Schuhbänder

11.37 university campus (n)

the different buildings (library, canteen, student accommodation, etc) which make up a university

Next year, I'm going to move off the university campus and rent a room in a house in town.

Universitätsgelände

11.38 assess (v)

to give someone a grade; to check a student's progress Having assessed us, the drama teacher said that he wasn't at all pleased with our progress.

beurteilen, bewerten

• assessment (n)

11.39 science lab (n)

laboratory where scientific experiments take place

We have our chemistry class in the school's science lab where our teacher carries out simple experiments.

(Chemie/Physik-) Labor

11.40 parrot fashion (adv)

learning to repeat the words without understanding them

Our history teacher doesn't want us to learn our lesson **parrot fashion**; that's why she always asks us different questions. auswendig

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11.41 praise (v)

to tell someone that they have done something well

They should be **praised** for their hard work. loben

• praise (n)

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11.42 tuition (n)

training; instruction

I worked through college to pay for my tuition.

Unterricht

Reading 2 Pages 148 and 149

11.43 reflection (n)

thought; consideration

After days of reflection, Laura decided to quit her job.

Nachdenken, Reflexion

• reflect (v)

11.44 (never) amount to anything (phr)

to (never) develop into; to (fail to)

You will never amount to anything as a tennis player, unless you start practising harder.

es nie zu etwas bringen

11.45 adrift (adj)

alone; lost; with no purpose

He found himself with no family, no friends, no job and felt completely adrift; what would he do?

treibend; hier: verloren

11.46 comprehend (v)

understand

Is the text easy to comprehend?

verstehen

• comprehension (n)

11.47 dyslexia (n)

a medical condition which makes it difficult to read for those who have it

People who have dyslexia have problems with reading, writing or spelling.

Legasthenie

• dyslexic (adj)

11.48 scepticism (n)

doubt; disbelief

Scepticism is a characteristic of pessimistic

Skepsis, Unglaube; Zweifel • sceptic (n), sceptical (adj)

11.49 withdraw (v)

to remove; to take away

Simon was withdrawn from boarding school by his parents - they could see how unhappy he was.

hier: aus der Schule nehmen

• withdrawal (n)

11.50 jumble (v)

to mix; to confuse

The teacher gave the students some **jumbled** letters and asked them to make as many words as possible.

durcheinanderbringen

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11.51 stand in for sb (phr v)

to do someone's job for them; to replace Ms Pope stands in for Ms Smith when she is away on leave.

für imd einspringen

Workbook

11.52 gravity (n)

the force of nature which attracts things towards the centre of the planet The gravity on the Moon is only one sixth that of Earth.

Schwerkraft

• gravitational (adj), gravitationally (adv), gravitate (v)

11.53 drop (somebody) off (phr v)

take someone to a place in a car Can you **drop** the kids **off** at school this morning?

jemand im Auto mitnehmen und absetzen

11.54 child prodigy (n)

a child who is extremely skilful at something that usually only adults can do Mozart was a child prodigy. Wunderkind

12 The Law

Reading 1 Pages 154 and 155

12.1 desensitise (v)

to make someone less sensitive to pain, light, etc

Watching news reports on the war in Iraq has desensitised me to images of death and tragedy. desensibilisieren, unempfindlich machen

• sensitive (adj)

12.2 fiction (n)

a story which is not based on true events *He likes to read fiction*; *he reads a novel every week.*

erfundene Geschichte

• fictitious (adj)

12.3 whodunnit (n)

a detective story

Agatha Christie's books are some of those whodunnits where you don't find out who the murderer is till the very end.

Krimi

12.4 deter (from) (v)

to prevent; to discourage

High prices are deterring young people from
buying designer clothes.

abhalten (von)

• deterrent (n)

12.5 overreact (v)

to show more emotion than necessary *The problem isn't that serious; don't overreact!* überreagieren

12.6 corresponding (adj)

similar; matching

The number of pupils at the school this year is 5% higher than the **corresponding** period last year.

entsprechend

• correspond (v)

12.7 re-enact (v)

If you re-enact an incident or event, you repeat the actions that took place.

My kids like to **re-enact** commercials they see on TV; it's a lot of fun sometimes! eine Szene nachstellen, wiederholen

12.8 crime doesn't pay (exp)

Nothing good comes out of crime. *Of course he ended up in jail; crime doesn't pay.*

Verbrechen zahlt sich nicht aus

12.9 goody (n)

a good person

In The Matrix, Neo is the goody and Agent
Smith is the baddie.
guter Mensch
Opp.: baddie (n)

12.10 justice is done (exp)

Justice is done when the 'bad' people are punished for their crimes.

At the end of the film, the murderer was arrested and justice was done

Gerechtigkeit siegt

12.11 come out on top (exp)

to be more successful than the others He had been competing against a colleague for this promotion and in the end he came out on top; now he's manager of the department. sich als Beste/r erweisen

12.12 repercussions (pl n)

consequences, the end results

The attack on New York on 11th September had
unbelievable repercussions.

Nachspiel

12.13 nick (v)

to steal

He was caught by the teacher **nicking** money from another kid's bag. klauen

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12.14 offender (n)

criminal; a person convicted of a crime The court is lenient with very young offenders especially if it is their first offence. Straftäter

• offence (n)

12.15 miscarriage of justice (n)

an incorrect verdict which finds an innocent person guilty of a crime they didn't commit

Many people oppose the death penalty because of the possibility of **miscarriages of justice**.

Justizirrtum

12.16 come forward (phr v)

to offer to give information in response to a request for help

The police were asking the neighbours if they had seen anything when a little boy came forward and said he had seen a suspicious man. sich als Zeuge melden; hervortreten

12.17 trace (n)

evidence; a mark; a sign

The burglars had left no **trace** of their fingerprints so the police would have a hard time tracking them down.

Spur

• trace (v)

12.18 confess (to) (v)

to admit to doing something wrong In the end, the young man confessed to stealing the motorbike.

(etwas) gestehen

• confession (n)

Opp.: deny (v)

12.19 getaway (n)

escape

The robbers made their **getaway** in a stolen Mercedes.

Flucht

12.20 unrepentant (adj)

not ashamed or sorry for something you have done wrong

The criminal remained unrepentant to the last minute.

reuelos

• repent (v), repentance (n)

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12.21 fraud (n)

the crime of lying about something in order to deceive people

He was sent to jail for two years for tax fraud.

Betrug; Schwindel

12.22 jury (n)

the 12 men and women who decide on the verdict at a criminal trial

The **jury** took three weeks to reach a verdict. die Geschworenen

12.23 solicitor (n)

a lawyer; a person who legally represents someone in a court of law

My dad's **solicitor** helped us with the contracts.

Anwalt: Rechtsbeistand

12.24 trial (n)

the process of deciding in a court of law whether someone committed the crime that they are charged with

This case is quite difficult and the **trial** is expected to go on for many months.

Gerichtsverhandlung

• **try** (v)

12.25 verdict(n)

the decision made by the jury at the end of a trial

The **verdict** was unanimous; not guilty! Urteilsspruch

12.26 Crown Court (n)

a court where criminal cases are judged by a judge and jury

The case is being tried at the **Crown Court**. höheres Gericht für Strafsachen

12.27 collapse (v)

to suddenly fail or stop existing

The trial **collapsed** after it was said that the judge was corrupt.

zu Fall kommen, sich zerschlagen

12.28 charge someone with (a crime) (phr)

to state officially that someone is believed to have committed a crime *She's been charged* with murder

jemanden (eines Verbrechens) anklagen

12.29 testimony (n)

a person's statement in a court of law Some doubt has been expressed about whether their **testimony** was really true.

Zeugenaussage

• testify (v)

12.30 dismiss (v)

to send away

One member of the jury was **dismissed** on the grounds of ill health.

fortschicken; entlassen

• dismissal (n)

12.31 make off with (phr v)

to steal; to run away with

The burglars made off with some jewellery
before the police arrived.
sich (mit etwas) aus dem Staub machen

12.32 let sb off sth(phr v)

to excuse; not to punish someone for doing something wrong
The driver begged the traffic warden to let
him off but he wouldn't hear it; he gave him

jemandem etwas erlassen

12.33 go off (phr v)

to explode

The bomb went off in a shopping centre full of people.
explodieren

12.34 get away with (phr v)

to escape without being punished Don't do it; there's no way you'll get away with it.
mit etwas davonkommen, mit etwas

mit etwas davonkommen, mit etwas durchkommen

12.35 set up (phr v)

a situation in which someone cheats or tricks you, especially by making you appear guilty when you are not.

He hadn't done it; he was just **set up** by his so-called friends.

hereinlegen

12.36 assault (n)

a physical attack

The woman accused her husband of physical assault.

tätlicher Angriff; Körperverletzung

• assault (v)

12.37 convict (v)

to find someone guilty of a crime *He has been convicted of robbery*. verurteilen

• convict (n), conviction (n)

12.38 pervert the course of justice (phr)

to do something to deliberately prevent the police from finding a criminal *The witness was accused of perverting the course of justice* by lying to the court. die Rechtsfindung behindern

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12.39 sentence (n)

the punishment that someone is given in a court of law when they are found guilty *He was given a ten-year prison sentence*. Strafe: Strafmaß

• sentence (v)

12.40 plead (guilty/not guilty) (v)

to officially state in a court of law whether you committed the crime or not *The defendant pleaded not guilty* sich (schuldig/nicht schuldig) bekennen • plea (n)

12.41 magistrate (n)

a member of the public with experience who deals with minor crimes in a court of law *He is to appear before the magistrate today.* Richter, Richterin

12.42 defendant (n)

someone who is accused of a crime

The defendant was very rich and paid for the
best lawyer to represent him in court.

Verteidiger, Verteidigerin

• defend (v), defence (n), defensive (adj)

12.43 panel (n)

a group of people chosen to do something, eg make a decision The talk show had a very interesting **panel** last night.

Gremium; Ausschuss

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12.44 defraud (v)

to deceive a person or organisation and steal money from them

The con man **defrauded** many old people of their savings before he was caught by the police.

betrügen

• defrauder (n), fraud (n)

12.45 disguise (v)

to camouflage one's self by wearing different clothes and make-up in order to pretend to be somebody else

She disguised herself as an old woman and went into the bank planning to rob it. verkleiden, tarnen

• disguised (adj), undisguised (adj)

12.46 hoax (n)

a deliberate attempt to trick people into believing something serious is true The police, after contacting an art expert, showed that the famous painting was in fact a hoax.

Scherz; Falschmeldung

12.47 fallacy (n)

an idea or belief that is fals but that people think is true

I thought I could stop any time – but this was a fallacy.

Trugschluss

12.48 forge (v)

to copy something illegally in order to make people believe it is original

The little boy **forged** his father's signature and signed the letter to his teacher.

fälschen

• forgery (n), forger (n), forged (adj)

12.49 remorse (n)

a feeling of regret for something bad you have done

He showed no **remorse** for having caused so much pain to his parents.

Reue, schlechtes Gewissen

• remorseful (adj), remorseless (adj)

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12.50 assume (v)

to take on; to put on; to use He assumed a confident tone of voice and told the police the truth.

annehmen

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12.51 beyond a reasonable doubt (phr)

If someone is convicted of a crime beyond a reasonable doubt, it means that there is absolute proof that the person is guilty.

He was found guilty of the murder beyond a reasonable doubt.
ohne berechtigten Zweifel

12.52 persecution (n)

unfair treatment because of someone's beliefs

It is unacceptable for any group of people in the 21^st century to face **persecution** for their religious beliefs.

Verfolgung

• persecute (v), persecutor (n)

12.53 prosecution (n)

the action of bringing someone to trial *The people demand the prosecution of those responsible for the terrorist attack.*strafrechtliche Verfolgung

• prosecute (v), prosecutor (n)

12.54 collective (n)

a group of people that own a business

The decisions made by the collective are in the company's best interest.

Gemeinschaft; Genossenschaft

12.55 hint (n)

suggestion; a clue What's the surprise? Come on! Give me a hint!

Hinweis; Andeutung
• hint at (v)

12.56 (the) proceedings (n)

the actions that are taken to settle a legal matter

He's decided to start legal proceedings against his boss for unfair dismissal.

Verfahren

12.57 page (v)

to call for someone on a small electronic machine called a pager Doctors get paged when they are needed at the hospital.

anpiepen (mit Pager)

• pager (n)

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12.58 forgery (n)

the crime of making fake money, documents, etc

He was charged with **forgery**; he had forged another person's signature and cashed a cheque.

Fälschung

• forge (v), forger (n)

12.59 manslaughter (n)

the crime of killing someone without having planned to, or killing someone by accident

His crime was **manslaughter** and he pleaded guilty.
Totschlag

12.60 death penalty (n)

capital punishment; punishment by death *European countries no longer have the death penalty*.

Todesstrafe

12.61 suspended sentence (n)

a punishment where someone will go to prison in the future (for the stated length of time) if they commit another crime within a certain period *The defendant was given a two-month suspended sentence.*Bewährungsstrafe

12.62 community service (n)

unpaid work that you do instead of going to prison

After being arrested for smashing a window, Ken was sentenced to two months' community service.

gemeinnützige Arbeit

Workbook

12.63 claim responsibility (phr)

to say you are responsible for something The two friends claimed responsibility for the broken classroom window. die Verantwortung übernehmen

Revision 2

Reading Pages 168 and 169

R2.1 be parted from (v)

be separated from

It was sad to see the mother **being parted from** her children.

von jmd/etw getrennt sein

R2.2 stamp one s feet (phr)

to put your feet down very hard on the ground (because you're angry)

Stop stamping your feet, Georgie! You're not going out, and that's final!

mit den Füßen stampfen

R2.3 tiled floor (n)

a floor which is made up of tiles or squares of coloured clay

A tiled floor is probably the most practical floor to have in a kitchen.

Fliesenboden

R2.4 stud (n)

one of the small, hard things on the bottom of football boots Footballers can inflict quite a lot of damage with the studs on the bottom of their boots. Spike; Bolzen

R2.5 weary (adj)

tired; exhausted

She was so **weary** after a hard day's work that she couldn't even lift the shopping bags. müde, lustlos

R2.6 sheepishly (adv)

in an embarrassed or silly way Joe smiled **sheepishly** when the girl he liked came right up to him and asked him to dance.

verlegen

• sheepish (adj)

R2.7 urgency (n)

the need to deal with sth immediately The children realised the **urgency** of the matter and went to help.

Dringlichkeit

• urgent (adj)

R2.8 drift (v)

to be carried somewhere in a boat by the wind or the water The boat **drifted** away into the open sea. treiben

R2.9 get at sth (phr v)

to mean something; to suggest *I don't really understand what you're getting at!* auf etw hinaus wollen, etw andeuten

R2.10 pace (n)

a step

He had only gone a few **paces** when he turned back as he realised he had forgotten his keys. Schritt

• pace (v)

R2.11 chase (v)

to run after; to follow

The police chased the robbers who were
trying to escape.
verfolgen; jagen
• chase (n)

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R2.12 investigate (v)

to look into a matter in order to find the truth

The police are **investigating** the murder which was committed last night. untersuchen: nachforschen

• investigator (n), investigation (n), investigative (adj)