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1 Welcome Back!

Reading

1.1 look forward to (sth/-ing) (phr v) /lʊk ‘fɔː/ wad tu/ sich auf etwas freuen wait/hope for sth to happen Jane is looking forward to going to Vienna with her parents this summer.

1.2 prepare (v) /prɪˈpeə/ (sich auf) etwas vorbereiten make or get sth ready I must prepare myself well for the Maths test tomorrow.
● preparation (n), preparatory (adj)

1.3 be fond of (sth/-ing) (phr) /bi ‘fɔnd əv/ etwas sehr mögen, sehr gerne tun to like sth or like doing sth very much Kate is very fond of music; she plays the piano and is now learning how to play the flute!
● fondness (n)

1.4 foreign (adj) /fɔːrɪn/ fremd, ausländisch sth or sb that comes from another country, not your own Jane speaks four foreign languages.
● foreigner (n)

1.5 a bit (phr) /əˈbit/ etwas, ein wenig a little Can I have a bit of this chocolate cake? It looks delicious!

1.6 get stuck (phr) /get ˈstʌk/ hängen/stecken bleiben be confused or unable to understand or think of sth Jim didn’t do very well in the test; he got stuck and couldn’t think of anything to write.

1.7 attention (n) /ˈætˈɛnʃn/ Aufmerksamkeit care, concern, concentration What did you want to talk to me about? I’m listening. You’ve got my full attention.
● attentive (adj)

1.8 mention (v) /mɛnˈʃn/ erwähnen refer to sth, bring sth up in a conversation Remember to mention to Jim that Helen called.

1.9 ambition (n) /æmˈbɪʃn/ Hoffnung, (Be-)Streben, Ziel, Ehrgeiz a great hope/desire/aim for the future Stuart’s greatest ambition is to become a doctor to help children in poor countries.
● ambitious (adj)

Dictionary Corner

1.10 after all (phr) /ˈɑːftər ɔːl/ schließlich, im Grunde, letzten Endes an expression we use to support sth we have just said; in any case, in spite of everything I don’t know where George is. After all, I’ve just got home.

Grammar 1

1.11 last (v) /lɑːst/ (an-)dauern continue, carry on It was a long film; it lasted three hours.
● lasting (adj)

1.12 revise (v) /rɪˈvaɪz/ wiederholen study, read sth again in order to prepare for an exam The teacher has told us exactly what to revise for tomorrow’s test; it’s not much.
● revision (n)

1.13 work out (phr v) /wɜːk ˈaʊt/ etwas herausbekommen, be-/ausrechnen, lösen think carefully about sth in order to decide what to do I can’t work out this Physics problem; can you help me, please?
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1.14 annoying (adj) /əˈnɔɪŋ/
irritating, sth that disturbs you or makes you angry

- annoy (v), annoyed (adj), annoyance (n)

1.15 joke (n) /dʒəʊk/
Witz, Scherz
sth funny that you say and it makes people laugh

- joke (v)

Listening

1.16 cause (v) /kɔːz/
auslösen, bewirken, hervorrufen
to make sth happen

- cause (n)

Grammar 2

1.17 on the whole (phr) /ɒn ðə ˈhəʊl/
im (Großen und) Ganzen
generally

- cause (n)

1.18 doubt (v) /daʊt/
etwas bezweifeln, etwas zweifeln
not to believe that sth is true

- doubt (n)

Opp.: believe

1.19 academic (adj) /əˌkædəˈmɪk/
akademisch, wissenschaftlich, schulisch
related to schools and colleges

- academically (adv)

1.20 qualification (n) /kwɒlɪfɪˈkeɪʃn/
Qualifikation, Fähigung

- qualification (n)

Soundstation

1.25 pill (n) /pɪl/
Tablette

- pill (n)

1.26 peel (v) /pɪl/ schälen, (ab-)blättern
to remove the skin of a fruit or vegetable

- peel (v)

1.27 grin (v) /grɪn/
grinsen

- grin (v)
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1.28 lid (n) /lid/ Deckel, Klappe
the top of a box, bottle, etc which you remove in order to open the box, bottle, etc
The lid was so tightly fixed that Martha couldn’t open the bottle; so she asked Martin to open it for her.

1.29 lead (v) /lid/ führen, voran-/vorausgehen
to walk in front of sb in order to show the way
The police dogs led the way into the woods and the men followed.
● leader (n)

1.30 filling (n) /fɪlɪŋ/ Füllung
the material a dentist puts in the hole of a tooth
Fiona’s teeth were in a rather bad condition and she bad to have three fillings.
● fill (v)

1.31 chick (n) /tʃɪk/ Küken
a baby bird
Six new chicks came out of their eggs yesterday.

1.32 cheek (n) /tʃiːk/ Wange
one side of our face
Look at Bertha and Nick; they’re dancing cheek to cheek.

Speaking

1.33 subject (n) /ˈsʌbdʒɪkt/ Fach(richtung)
course of study at school
History is my favourite subject at school.

Use Your English

1.34 telepathy (n) /ˌteləˈpæθi/ Telepathie
the ability to communicate with sb by reading their thoughts
Do you expect me to know what you want by telepathy? If you don’t tell me, I can’t know.
● telepathic (adj)

1.35 jet-propulsion (adj) /ˈdʒet prəˈpɔːʃən/ Düsenantrieb
moving at great speed using the power of hot air and gases
Jet-propulsion planes are very useful to a country’s air force; they cover long distances in no time!

1.36 get the hang of sth/(−ing) (phr) /ɡet ðə ˈhænd əvˌsæmθɪŋ/
hinter etwas kommen, etwas kapieren, den Dreh bei etwas heraushaben
understand how to do sth
Take your time to learn the new computer game; when you get the hang of it, you’ll be an expert.

1.37 efficient (adj) /ɪˈfɪʃnt/ effizient, tüchtig
be able to do sth successfully, effective
Tina is a very efficient employee; she gets more work done than all the other secretaries.
● efficiency (n)
Opp.: inefficient

1.38 effective (adj) /ɪˈfektɪv/ effektiv, wirkungsvoll
sth that is effective works well and has the results you wanted
Aerobics is a very effective method of exercising; you get fit quite quickly.
● effect (n), effectively (adv), effectiveness (n)
Opp.: ineffective

1.39 surgery (n) /ˈsɜːdʒəri/ Operation
operation
The doctor performed laser surgery on the patient which was very successful.
● surgeon (n)

Writing

1.40 stay in touch (phr) /steɪ in ˈtʃaʊtʃ/ in Kontakt bleiben
maintain contact with sb by writing or talking to them regularly
Nowadays with emails it’s easy to stay in touch with all your friends no matter where they are in the world.
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1.41 express (v) /ɪkˈspres/
express
show what you think and feel
It's good for you to express your feelings; don't keep everything inside.

expression (n), expressive (adj)

1.42 have a good chance of (-ing) (phr) /hæv ə ɡud 'tʃæns əv/
gute Aussichten auf etwas haben, etwas tritt für jemanden mit hoher Wahrscheinlichkeit ein
be likely to do sth, it is possible that you will be able to do sth
Ian has studied very hard for the English test; I think he has got a very good chance of getting an A.

1.43 loads of (phr) /ləʊdz əv, əv/
eine Menge
a lot of, lots of
Don't disturb me, please! I've got loads of homework for tomorrow and it's 9 o'clock already!

Workbook

1.44 take an exam (phr) /teɪk ən ɪɡˈzæm/
eine Prüfung machen
be tested on sth
Tomorrow Jerry is taking the English language exam and he's extremely nervous.

1.45 age (n) /eɪdʒ/
Zeitalter
period of time
Tom doubts that the age of robots the way we see it in films will ever come.

1.46 sign up (phr v) /sən 'ʌp/
sich einschreiben
agree officially to do a course or a job
Ashley has signed up for the tree-planting scheme in the local park on Sunday.

1.47 series (n) /ˈsɪəriːz/
Serie
a number of things one after the other
It wasn't just one thing but a series of problems that made Joanne decide to find her own place and live alone.

1.48 receive (v) /rɪˈsɪv/
empfangen
get sth that sb has sent you
There seems to be a problem with my email; I can't send or receive any messages.

1.49 whenever (conj) /wɛnˈɛvər/
wann (auch) immer
any time
I'm home all day; you can come by whenever you want.

1.50 join (v) /dʒəʊn/
Mitglied werden
become a member of a group or team
Mum wants to get fit, so she's thinking of joining a health club.

1.51 chat (n) /tʃæt/
Unterhaltung, Gespräch, Plauderei
talk, conversation
Corina seems very nice; we had a very pleasant chat at the café and talked about a million things.

chatty (adj)

1.52 access (v) /ˈækses/
Zugang haben
be allowed to use, see or enter
At school we can also access the internet and create our own website.

access (n)

1.53 website (n) /ˈwɪblæt/
Webseite
information about sth in particular which you can find on the internet
How are you going to access this website? You need a password to do that.

1.54 lonely (adj) /ˈləʊnli/ einsam, allein, verlassen
when you feel lonely you feel that you are alone, without any friends, lonesome
Pedro feels lonely in the new town; he misses all his old friends.

loneliness (n)
Get Warmed Up!

2.1 weird (adj) /wiəd/ 
unheimlich, sonderbar 
strange

I had a very weird dream last night; I 
dreamt that I could fly like a bird.
● weirdly (adv), weirdness (n) 

Opp.: ordinary

2.2 ghost (n) /ɡəʊst/ 
Geist, Gespenst 
the spirit of a dead person

Everyone is afraid to go into that house; 
people say there are ghosts in there.

Reading

2.3 fearless (adj) /ˈfɪərəs/ 
furchtlös, angstfrei 
brave, courageous

I don’t believe you’re so fearless; we’re all 
afraid of something.
● fear (n), fearlessly (adv)

2.4 investigate (v) /ɪnˈvestɪɡeɪt/ 
recherchieren, untersuchen, ermitteln, 
erforschen 

examine, inspect, look into 
The reporter is investigating what caused the 
road accident.
● investigation (n), investigator (n)

2.5 case (n) /ˈkeɪs/ 
(vor-)Fall 
situation, event

Mr Paltron’s house was broken into last 
night; the police are investigating the case 
and, who knows, maybe they’ll catch the 
theieves.

2.6 Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) (n) 
/ˌʌnɪdaɪˈfɔːtɪfɪd ˈflɑːnɪ ˈbɛdʒɪkt/ 
UFO, unbekanntes Flugobjekt 
a flying saucer which people believe comes 
from another planet

I don’t believe Jacob’s story about the UFO; 
he’s always telling us stories about UFOs.

2.7 governor (n) /ˈgʌvər(n)ər/ 
Gouverneur 
the politician in charge of a state, leader, 
chief

The governor is giving an interview on CNN 
night; I’d like to watch it.
● govern (v)

2.8 bright (adj) /brait/ 
hell 
shining, glowing

You shouldn’t look straight at the sun; its 
light is very bright and it might blind you.
● brightness (n), brightly (adv), 

brighten (v) 

Opp.: dark

2.9 glow (v) /ɡləʊ/ 
glühen, glimmen 
shine, brighten, produce a steady light 

Jenny’s face is glowing tonight; it shows 
how happy she is that she’s been accepted to 
Oxford University.
● glowing (adj)

2.10 circular (adj) /səkˈʃələr/ 
kreisförmig, kreisrund 
sth in the shape of a circle, round

There was a picture of a house in the 
magazine whose rooms were all circular; 
there were no corners at all.
● circle (n)

2.11 amazed (adj) /ˈæməzd/ 
überrascht, verwundert 
surprised, astonished

I was amazed to see that the sequel of The 
Lord of the Rings was even better than the 
first part; I really liked it.
● amaze (v), amazing (adj), 
amazingly (adv)

2.12 further (adv) /ˈfɜːðər/ 
weiter, fernher 
at a greater distance, farther 

Go straight ahead and you’ll see the church 
a little further down on your right.
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2.13 officially (adv) /əˈfɪʃəli/
offiziell, amtlich
formally, approved by sb in authority
James is now officially vice president of the company; he signed the contract yesterday.
• official (adj)
  Opp.: unofficially

2.14 report (v) /rɪˈpɔːt/
anzeigen
state, tell, inform sb of
Kate reported her motorbike stolen yesterday morning and the police have just called to say that they have found it.

2.15 sighting (n) /ˈsaɪtɪŋ/
Sichtung
the occasion on which you see sth unusual
I don’t understand why there are more UFO sightings in the USA than in any other part of the world.
• sight (n)

2.16 disbeliever (n) /dɪsˈbɪlvər/
Zweifler
opponent, sb who is against an idea/view, etc
Don’t talk to him about aliens and life on other planets; he’s a disbeliever.
• disbelieve (v)
  Opp.: believer

2.17 tyre (n) /ˈtaɪər/
Reifen
thick piece of rubber fitted on the wheel of a car or bicycle
We got a flat tyre on our way here; that’s why we’re so late.

2.18 creature (n) /ˈkriːtʃər/
Lebewesen
any living thing apart from plants
Whales are the largest creatures that live in water.
• create (v)

2.19 grab (v) /ɡræb/
etwas an sich reißen, packen
catch, take hold of sth suddenly
The man on the motorbike grabbed my handbag and rode off before I could say or do anything.

2.20 lizard (n) /ˈlɪzəd/
Eidechse
a reptile which has short legs and a tail
There are all sorts of creatures living in her back garden; there are even some lizards.

2.21 shake (v) /ʃeɪk/
zittern
tremble, making small quick movements with your body without moving from where you are
She was so scared during the earthquake, she was shaking like a leaf.

2.22 scratch (n) /ˈskrætʃ/
Kratzer
a small cut on sth (eg our skin)
The little boy started crying loudly even though he wasn’t badly hurt; it was only a small scratch.
• scratch (v)

2.23 bizarre (adj) /ˈbɪzər/
seltsam, eigenartig, grotesk
weird, strange
I’m absolutely certain I turned off the lights before I left, and now they’re on. How bizarre!

2.24 flight engineer (n) /ˈflaɪt ɪndʒɪˈnɪər/
Flugingenieur
the person whose job is to make sure that the engines of an aircraft function properly while in flight
Luke has always loved planes but couldn’t become a pilot because of his short sight; so he became a flight engineer.

2.25 crew member (n) /ˈkrjuː mənər/
Mitglied der Mannschaft/Crew
one of the people who work on an aircraft
The crew members were all very kind and very helpful; we really enjoyed our flight.

2.26 claim (v) /kleɪm/
behaupten, beanspruchen
have the view/opinion
Diane claims she can speak eight foreign languages, but I think she’s lying.
• claim (n)
2.27 **take-off** (n) /tɛk əʊf/
Start, Abheben
the beginning of a flight
Passengers on a plane need to have their seat belts fastened during take-off and landing.

2.28 **flight attendant** (n) /flaɪt əˈtɛndənt/
Flugbegleiter
a crew member that looks after the passengers on an aircraft
Marianne worked as a flight attendant before she got married; then she couldn’t go on travelling around the world all the time.

2.29 **vanish** (v) /vænɪʃ/
verschwinden
disappear
The man in the garden vanished before I had the chance to go and ask him what he wanted.
Opp.: appear

2.30 **cancel** (v) /ˈkænsəl/
absagen, streichen
if you cancel sth that was arranged to take place, you stop it from happening
The day is rainy; I think we’ll have to cancel our picnic in the woods.
• **cancellation** (n)

2.31 **(be) on board** (phr) /ˈɔn ˈbɔːrd/
an Bord sein
be on board a plane means that you are on the plane
All the passengers were on board the plane when suddenly the pilot announced that the police needed to search the plane for a bomb.
• **track** (v)

2.32 **odd** (adj) /əd/
eigenartig, seltsam, merkwürdig
strange, unusual
Mary has always liked going out but for the past few months she hasn’t been out of the house; isn’t that odd?
• **oddly** (adv), **oddness** (n)

2.33 **incident** (n) /ɪnˈsɪdənt/
Vorfall, Begebenheit, Ereignis
event, sth that happens
Greg doesn’t know what to make of all these unlucky incidents; yesterday his car was stolen, this morning his restaurant was broken into.

2.34 **simmer** (v) /ˈsɪmər/
köcheln lassen
boil gently
Let the tomato sauce simmer for a few minutes.

2.35 **stove** (n) /stɔʊv/
Ofen
a heater that burns wood or coal
It was a very cold night and the family were all sitting around the stove.

2.36 **hut** (n) /hʌt/
Hütte
a very small house made of wood, mud or stones
They spent the night in a small fishermen’s village which had no electricity and they slept in a hut.

2.37 **track** (n) /træk/
(Fuß-)Spur
footprint, marks left on the ground by the feet of people or animals
The hunters followed the tracks of the wild animal; they thought it was a lion.
• **mass** (n), massively (adj)

2.38 **massive** (adj) /ˈmæsɪv/
massiv, ausgeprägt
big, huge, enormous
There were massive air attacks on Iraq during the war; it was awful.
• **trace** (v)

2.39 **trace** (n) /treɪs/
Spur
a sign that shows that sb has been in a place; track, footprint
We’ve called all her friends; no one seems to know where she is; there’s no trace of her.
• **tribal** (adj)

2.40 **tribe** (n) /ˈtraɪb/
Stamm
a group of people of the same race
The people of one particular tribe in central Africa were very friendly to the team of environmental scientists.

2.41 **witness** (n) /ˈwɪtnɛs/
Zeuge
a person who sees an event as it happens
Ann was witness to a bad car accident that happened near her house.
• **witness** (v)
2.42 **terrify** (v) /terəfai/
in Schrecken versetzen, erschrecken
scare, frighten

*Just the thought of seeing a ghost terrifies me!*

**terrified** (adj), **terrifying** (adj), **terror** (n)

**Dictionary Corner**

2.43 **magician** (n) /məˈdʒɪʃn/
Zauberer
a person who does magic tricks

*The magician did the well-known trick of pulling a rabbit out of his hat.*

**magic** (n)

2.44 **occur** (v) /əˈkɜːr/
geschehen, passieren
happen, take place

*Every time something like that occurs, I feel completely helpless.*

**occurrence** (n)

**Grammar 1**

2.45 **flash** (n) /flæʃ/
Blitz
a sudden spark of light

*We saw a flash of lightning in the distance and we knew that a bad storm was approaching.*

**Dictionary Corner**

2.46 **be wide awake** (phr) /bi ˈwɛd əˈwɛkt/
hellwach sein
be fully awake, not sleeping

*Vera was wide awake the whole night; that’s why she’s so sleepy this morning.*

2.47 **be fast asleep** (phr) /bi ˈfaːst əˈslept/
tief schlafen
be sound asleep, in deep sleep

*He’s fast asleep; nothing can wake him up now.*

2.48 **have a high temperature** (phr) /hæv əˈhaɪ ˈtemprɪtʃər/
hohe Temperatur/Fieber haben
have a fever

*Why don’t you go to a doctor? You look like you have a very high temperature.*

2.49 a **narrow escape** (n) /ˈnærəʊ ˈeskrəip/
knappes Entkommen
when sb has a narrow escape, they come close to having a very bad experience

*The truck was coming towards them at great speed but Tom turned the car at the last minute and avoided it; it was a narrow escape.*

2.50 **distant** (adj) /ˈdɪstənt/
weit, fern
faraway

*Maybe people will be able to live on Mars some time in the distant future.*

**distance** (n)

Opp.: **nearby**

2.51 **take a short cut** (phr) /ˈteɪk a ˈʃɔrt kʌt/
eine Abkürzung nehmen
taking a quicker way in order to get somewhere

*The highway was extremely busy so we took a short cut through a small town.*

2.52 **in slow motion** (phr) /ɪn ˈsləʊ ˈmeɪʃn/
in Zeitlupe
move or be shown much more slowly than normal

*The combat scene in the film was shown in slow motion and this made it more dramatic; it was brilliant!*

2.53 **in a deep voice** (phr) /ɪn əˈdiːp ˈvoʊs/ mit tiefer Stimme
in a low voice

*He spoke in a deep voice which was very calming and his advice was particularly helpful; it was exactly what I needed.*

2.54 **be in big trouble** (phr) /bi ɪn ˈbɪg ˈtræbl/
große Probleme/Schwierigkeiten haben
have problems because you have done sth wrong

*If the teacher finds out it was you who scratched his car, you will be in big trouble.*

2.55 **woods** (n) /wʊdz/
Wald
forest

*We took a nice walk through the woods.*
2.56 **panic** (panicked, panicking) (v) /pænɪk/  
in Panik geraten, durchdrehen  
become hysterical, lose one’s nerve  
*There’s no need to panic; I’ll help you clean up the mess before your mother returns.*  
• **panic** (n)

2.57 **clap** (v) /klaep/  
(Beifall) klatschen  
applaud  
The school play was very successful and everybody clapped at the end.

**Soundstation**

2.58 **bin** (n) /bɪn/  
Abfalleimer, -behälter  
a metal container in which we throw rubbish  
*This bin is for recycled paper; the other one is for glass.*

2.59 **bean** (n) /bɪn/  
Bohne  
a kind of seed  
*Harry only likes beans in a salad; he hates bean soup.*

2.60 **dinn** (n) /dɪn/  
Krach, Lärm  
a loud noise  
*Close the windows, please! How am I supposed to work with all this din?*

2.61 **dean** (n) /dɪn/  
Dekan  
a person in charge of a university  
The dean has decided to grant two scholarships this year; the applications have to be sent in by the end of next month.

2.62 **fist** (n) /fɪst/  
Faust  
a hand with the fingers and thumb held in towards the palm  
*Peter got so angry with him that he clenched his fists and was ready to hit him.*

2.63 **feast** (n) /fɪst/  
Fest  
festival, celebration, dinner  
*It was a great feast with lots of food, music and dancing; everybody had a good time.*  
• **festive** (adj)

2.64 **hill** (n) /hɪl/  
Hügel  
a very small mountain  
*George is in bad shape; by the time they reached the top of the hill he was out of breath.*  
• **hillside** (n), **hilltop** (n)

2.65 **heal** (n) /hɪl/  
Ferse  
the back part of our foot  
*Achilles’ weak point was his heel.*

2.66 **lip** (n) /lɪp/  
Lippe  
our two lips are the edges of our mouth  
*Celia is very beautiful; she’s got long black hair, green eyes, an upturned nose and full lips.*

2.67 **leap** (v) /lɪp/  
springen  
jump  
The stream wasn’t very wide; you could easily leap from one side to the other.

2.68 **mill** (n) /mɪl/  
Mühle  
grinder, crusher  
*There are many small traditional mills all over the island of Mykonos.*

2.69 **sill** (n) /sɪl/  
Fensterbank, -sims  
a kind of shelf at the bottom of a window  
The plant in the pot on the sill is growing very fast; I suppose it’s because of all the sunlight it gets.

2.70 **seal** (n) /sɪl/  
Robbe  
large animal that lives in cold seas and eats fish  
*There was a documentary on TV about seals; it seems that the sounds they make are their special way of communicating.*

2.71 **wheel** (n) /wɪl/  
Rad  
a circular object used to create motion; cars, bicycles, etc have wheels  
The wheel was mankind’s first and most important invention.
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Use Your English

2.72 experiment (n) /ɪkˈспɛrɪmənt/ Experiment test, examination
Chemistry class is very interesting; we have our lesson in the school's lab where we carry out different experiments.
● experiment (v), experimental (adj)

2.73 location (n) /ˈleɪʃən/ Lage the place where something is
The location of the hotel is ideal; the view from the windows is spectacular.
● locate (v), located (adj)

2.74 scientist (n) /ˈsæntɪst/ (Natur-)Wissenschaftler a person whose job is to study and do research in science
Albert Einstein was a great scientist but a little forgetful; once he couldn’t remember his address.
● science (n), scientific (adj)

2.75 invisible (adj) /ɪnˈvizəbl/ unsichtbar that which cannot be seen
Years ago, there was a series on TV about a chemist who became invisible and no one could see where he was.
Opp.: visible

2.76 fog (n) /fɒɡ/ Nebel thick cloud
Bob couldn’t see clearly because of the fog so he drove into the car in front of him.
● foggy (adj)

2.77 cover (v) /kʌvər/ abdecken put sth over sth else in order to hide it or protect it
The wind was blowing so hard that she covered her eyes with her hands to protect them from the dust.
● cover (n)

2.78 fall ill (phr) /fɔːl ˈɪl/ krank werden become sick
Alex has fallen ill; that’s why he hasn’t come to work since Tuesday.

2.79 go wrong (phr) /ɡəʊ ˈrɒŋ/ schiefgehen, missraten when sth doesn’t work out the way you want
Sissy was afraid that something might go wrong with the presentation at work but in the end her boss was very pleased.

2.80 deny (v) /dəˈneɪ/ leugnen, bestreiten claim that sth is not true
Little Joy denied having broken the vase; she blamed it on the cat.
● denial (n)
 Opp.: admit

Writing

2.81 disastrous (adj) /dɪˈzɑːstrəs/ katastrophal, verheerend terrible, tragic, devastating, catastrophic
The last earthquake in Turkey was disastrous; many houses fell apart and many people were killed.
● disaster (n)

2.82 gaze (v) /ɡeɪz/ starren stare, look steadily at sth for a long time
She was gazing at the sea and didn’t hear me calling her name.
● gaze (n)

2.83 glance (v) /ɡlæns/ (flüchtig) blicken auf look at sth very quickly, glimpse
She glanced at my outfit and didn’t say a word; this girl is jealous of everybody.
● glance (n)

2.84 reply (v) /rɪˈplaɪ/ antworten answer
Ian sent some job applications last week and today one company replied that they want him to attend a job interview.
● reply (n)

2.85 state (v) /stet/ erklären, darlegen say sth in a formal way
The mayor stated that they are going to spend more money on making parks and planting trees.
● statement (n)
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2.86 suggest (v) /səˈdʒest/
vorschlagen, anregen, nahelegen
propose, advise, imply
Jason suggested going to a Chinese restaurant tonight. Are you coming?
● suggestion (n)

2.87 tiny (adj) /ˈtəni/
winzig
very small
How can five people live in this house? It’s tiny!
Opp.: huge

2.88 whisper (v) /ˈwɪspa/
flüstern
say sth very quietly
Why are you whispering? There’s just the two of us here.
● whisper (n)
Opp.: shout

2.89 unconscious (adj) /ʌnˈkærəns/ bewusstlos, ohnmächtig
not having one’s senses
Somebody came from the back, hit him on the head and he fell down unconscious; later he saw that all his money was gone.
● unconsciousness (n), unconsciously (adv)
Opp.: conscious

2.90 keep (-ing) (v) /kiːp/
etwas fortwährend tun
do sth repeatedly
Why do you keep making that sound when you know it’s driving me crazy?

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2.91 roof (n) /ruːf/
Dach
the top part of a house
There was a leak in the roof but he managed to repair it himself.

Workbook

2.92 downstairs (adv) /ˈdaʊnstrɔːz/
im unteren Stockwerk, treppabwärts
on the ground floor or on a lower floor
The house is quite big; there’s a kitchen, a bathroom and a big living room downstairs and three bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs.
Opp.: upstairs

2.93 dressing gown (n) /ˈdresɪŋ ˈɡaʊn/
Morgenmantel
something you wear over your pyjamas
She heard the doorbell in the middle of the night so she answered the door in her dressing gown.

2.94 beat (v) /biːt/
schlagen
when our heart beats, it makes regular rhythmic movement and sound
My heart was beating fast as we were all waiting to hear who the winner of the singing contest was; it was me! I couldn’t believe it!

2.95 make one’s way to (phr) /meɪk wɔːt/ sich auf den Weg machen
go somewhere
After a seven-hour walk up the mountain, we made our way back to the hotel as we were all exhausted.

2.96 figure (n) /ˈfɪɡə/
Gestalt, Figur
the shape of sb’s body
Jake saw a figure in the dark and thought it was his brother; but he was wrong.

2.97 break out (phr v) /brɛk ˈaʊt/
ausbrechen
begin suddenly
A fire broke out in the building but, luckily, the fire brigade came only seconds later and put it out.

2.98 powerful (adj) /ˈpaʊəfl/
mächtig, kraftvoll
strong, impressive, convincing
He is one of the richest and most powerful men in the country.
● powerfully (adv)
Opp.: powerless

2.99 nightmare (n) /ˈnɜːtmɑːr/ Albtraum
a very bad dream
The boy woke up crying because he had a nightmare but his mother calmed him down after a while.

2.100 move (v) /muːv/
umziehen
go to live in a different house
Her father has got a job in another city so the whole family will move.
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2.101 mushroom (n) /ˈmaʃrəm/  
Pilz  
a kind of plant (fungus) that we eat  
*Be careful when you pick mushrooms because some kinds are poisonous.*

2.102 spaceship (n) /ˈspeɪʃɪp/  
Raumschiff  
spacecraft, a vehicle in which we can travel in space  
*Nick doesn’t like films with spaceships, aliens and things like that; he likes comedies.*

3  The Law’s the Law

Get Warmed Up!

3.1 law (n) /lɔː/  
Gesetz, Recht  
a rule that organises and controls our society  
*It is against the law to steal.*  
• lawyer (n)

3.2 commit a crime (phr) /ˈkəmɪt əˈkraɪm/  
ein Verbrechen begehen  
do sth which is against the law  
*In the end the man proved to be innocent; he had committed no crime.*

3.3 be under arrest (phr) /bi əˈndər əˈrest/  
in Haft sein  
to be taken to the police station because the police believe you have committed a crime  
*Joe called; he’s under arrest and he’s at the police station at the moment. Hurry up!*  
• illegally (adv)  
  {Opp.: legal}

3.4 murder (n) /ˈmɔːdər/  
Mord  
the killing of another human being  
*The film was very violent with a lot of murders; don’t let the children watch it.*  
• murderer (n)

3.5 burglary (n) /ˈbɜːgləri/  
Einbruch  
the act of stealing things from a building (eg a house, an office, etc), robbery, theft  
*Do you see this man in the picture? He’s wanted by the police for at least ten burglaries in this neighbourhood.*  
• burglar (n)

Reading

3.6 shoplifting (n) /ˈʃɔpliftɪŋ/  
Ladendiebstahl  
the act of stealing things from a shop  
*A famous American actress was arrested for shoplifting some years ago.*  
• shoplift (v), shoplifter (n)

3.7 illegal (adj) /ˈɪliɡəl/  
illegal, ungesetzlich  
against the law, unlawful, forbidden  
*It is illegal to exceed the speed limit; if you’re caught, you’ll have to pay a fine.*  
• illegally (adv)

3.8 hijack (v) /ˈhaɪdʒæk/  
entführen (Sache)  
to take control of a plane, bus, lorry, etc, by force  
*It was on the news last night that a plane was hijacked and 300 people were held hostage.*  
• hijacker (n), hijacking (n)

3.9 kidnap (v) /ˈkɪdˌnæp/  
entführen (Person)  
take sb away by force  
*The rich businessman’s son has been kidnapped; the kidnappers have asked for a huge amount of money as ransom.*  
• kidnapper (n), kidnapping (n)
3.10 (act of) terrorism (n) /ækt əv təˈræriz(ə)m/ terroristischer Akt, Terrorismus sth extremely violent (ie bombing) that people do in order to demand that a government do sth they want The bombing in the city centre yesterday was an act of terrorism; thankfully, no one was killed.

• terrorist (n)

3.11 guess (n) /gɛs/ Vermutung, Schätzung prediction, hypothesis When faced with a particular situation, we could make a good guess whether it’s legal or not.

• guess (v)

3.12 point out (phr v) /ˈpɔɪnt ˈaʊt/ auf etwas hinweisen, etwas herausstellen tell sb sth, draw their attention to sth I’d like to point out only one mistake; this word has been spelt incorrectly.

3.13 break the law (phr) /breɪk ðə ‘lɔː/ das Gesetz brechen do sth illegal The young boy broke the law the minute he decided to drive his father’s car without a driving licence.

3.14 mince pie (n) /ˈmaɪns ‘paɪ/ Weihnachtsgebäck mit einer Füllung aus Dörrobst und Sirup a kind of traditional Christmas sweet with dried fruit My grandmother makes the best mince pies you have ever tasted; you have to try one!

3.15 remain (v) /rɪˈmɛn/ (ver-)bleiben if sth remains, it continues in the same state I didn’t know what to say, so I remained silent.

3.16 musical instrument (n) /ˈmjuːzɪkl ‘ɪnstrəmənt/ Musikinstrument the piano, the guitar, the flute, etc are musical instruments; you use them to make music Do you know how to play any musical instruments?

3.17 wrap up (phr v) /ræp ‘ʌp/ einwickeln cover with a cloth or paper She wrapped up the small box in some beautiful colourful paper and gave it to her friend.

3.18 be keen on (-ing) (phr) /bi ‘kiːn ɒn/ sehr an etwas interessiert sein, auf etwas scharf sein want to do sth very much Michael is keen on mountaineering; he’s away almost every weekend.

3.19 chase (v) /tʃeɪs/ jagen, verfolgen run after, follow The dog was chasing the cat, but it didn’t manage to catch it.

3.20 telegraph pole (n) /ˈteləɡræf ˈpəʊl/ Telegrafenmast a wooden post with telephone wires There is a man on the telegraph pole trying to repair the damage the storm caused to the wires.

3.21 highway (n) /ˈhaɪweɪ/ Schnell-, Fern-, Bundesstraße a main road that connects two cities You can’t enjoy the scenery when you’re on the highway because you have to keep your eyes on the road.

3.22 end up (phr v) /end əp/ (schließlich) bei etwas landen find yourself doing sth that you didn’t want to do in the beginning They wanted to go abroad on holiday but they ended up staying in the city because they were babz busy.

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3.23 punishment (n) /pʌnɪʃmənt/ Strafe a way to discipline sb when they have done sth wrong The teacher gave the students extra work as a punishment for being naughty.

• punish (v)
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3.24 court of law (n) /kɔːt əv 'lɔːr//
Gericht
the place where trials take place, where a
judge decides if sb has committed a crime
or not and how they should be punished
All people are innocent in a court of law
until they’re proved guilty.

3.25 theft (n) /θeft/
Diebstahl
stealing
He’s been charged with theft but he denies it.

3.26 robbery (n) /rəˈbɔːri/
Raub
stealing money or property by using force
There was a robbery early in the morning
at the local bank; the robbers got away with
€2 million.

3.27 smuggling (n) /smʌɡlɪŋ/
Schmuggel
take things into or out of a country illegally
As a shipowner, I’m sure he’s been involved
in smuggling; it would explain how he
became so rich so quickly.

3.28 prison (n) /ˈprɪzn/
Gefängnis
jail
If he really is the one who killed the woman,
he’ll be sent to prison. There’s no escaping
that!

3.29 luggage (n) /ˈlʌджɪdʒ/
Gepäck
baggage
Keep an eye on your luggage all the time
when you’re at the airport; otherwise,
someone might steal it.

3.30 lawyer (n) /ˈlɔːrɪ/ Rechtsanwalt
somebody who represents clients in a court
of law
My lawyer told me not to speak to
newspapers and the TV about the case.

3.31 amount (n) /ˈəʊmaʊnt/
Menge
quantity, number of sth, how much there is
of sth
Sarah has got a small amount of money in
her bank account.

3.32 justice (n) /dʒəˈstɪs/
Gerechtigkeit
fairness
Our teacher has a strong sense of justice; she
always treats us fairly.

Listening

3.33 admit to sth (phr) /ədˈmit tə ˈsæmθɪŋ/
einschließlich
confess
The man confessed his crimes and admitted
to robbing the bank.

3.34 innocent (adj) /ˈɪnəsnt/
unschuldig
not guilty
‘All I want is justice!’ the innocent man
cried in court in front of everybody.

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3.35 get off (phr v) /get əf/
aussteigen
leave a bus, train, aircraft
Paul missed his bus stop and got off at the
next one.

3.36 go off (phr v) /gəʊ əf/
hoch-, losgehen, explodieren
explode
Luckily, the bomb went off in the middle
of the night when no one worked in the
building, so no one was killed.

3.37 let off (phr v) /lɛt əf/
einschließlich
let sb go away without punishing them
I’ll let you off this time but next time I catch
you cheating, you’re in big trouble!
3.38 **make off** (phr v) /meɪk əf/
  sich davonmachen, aus dem Staub machen
  leave quickly, get away, escape
  The little boy offered to take my picture but when I gave him my camera, he made off with it and I never saw him again.

3.39 **take off** (phr v) /teɪk əf/
  ausziehen
  remove a piece of clothing
  John took off his clothes and changed into his pyjamas.
  **Opp.: put on**

3.40 **take off** (phr v) /teɪk əf/
  abheben
  leave the ground (an airplane)
  The plane took off an hour later than scheduled due to bad weather conditions.
  **Opp.: land**

3.41 **turn off** (phr v) /tɜːn əf/
  ausstellen
  switch off
  Remember to turn off the lights before you go to bed.
  **Opp.: turn on**

3.42 **injure** (v) /ɪndʒər/
  verletzen
  hurt, wound
  Three people were badly injured in the car accident.
  **injury** (n)

3.43 **warning** (n) /ˈwɔrɪŋ/
  Warnung
  sth that tells people of sth dangerous that might happen
  Cigarette packets carry a health warning.
  **warn** (v)

3.44 **security** (n) /ˈsɪkjʊərəti/
  Sicherheit
  safety
  There will be very tight security measures during the Olympic Games.
  **secure** (v, adj)

3.45 **alert** (n) /ˈælərt/
  Warnung, Alarm
  warning, alarm
  Due to a security alert, the metro will not run for the rest of the day.

3.46 **mayor** (n) /ˈmeɪər/
  Bürgermeister
  the person (politician) who is in charge of a city
  The mayor gave a warning regarding the water shortage in the area and asked people to use as little water as possible.

3.47 **introduce** (v) /ɪntrəˈdʒuːs/ einführen
  present, bring in
  They introduced a new law regarding drinking and driving.
  **introduction** (n), **introductory** (adj)

3.48 **support** (v) /ˈsəpɔːt/
  unterstützen
  help, defend
  Whatever you decide to do, I'll support you.
  **support** (n), **supporter** (n)

3.49 **cemetery** (n) /ˈsɛmətri/
  Friedhof
  graveyard
  The funeral took place in the local cemetery.

3.50 **permission** (n) /pərˈmɪʃn/
  Genehmigung, Erlaubnis
  be allowed to do something, consent
  The student asked for permission to leave the classroom but the teacher didn't let him.
  **permit** (v)

3.51 **alternative** (n) /ɔlˈtɜːnətɪv/
  Alternative, Wahl
  choice, option
  There's no alternative; you have to tell him the truth.

3.52 **unfortunately** (adv) /ʌnfɔrtʃuˈnetli/
  unglucklicherweise
  sad or disappointing
  Unfortunately, John didn't pass his language test; he'll have to take it again in six months.
  **unfortunate** (adj)
  **Opp.: luckily, fortunately**

3.53 **despite** (prep) /dɪˈspɜːrt/ trotz, trotzdem
  in spite of
  Despite the fact that it wasn't very warm, he went for a swim.
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3.54 guard (n) /ɡɑːd/
Wache
a person who protects or watches another person or a place
Yves didn’t know where the exit was, so she asked the guard.
● guard (v)

3.55 scarecrow (n) /ˈskɛəkrəʊ/
Vogelscheuche
sth that looks like a person that farmers put in their fields to frighten birds away
Every summer my father made a scarecrow which he put in the middle of our field to frighten the birds away.

3.56 watchtower (n) /ˈwɒtʃtaʊər/
Beobachtungs-, Wachturm
a high building where the guard of a place is
The lifeguard was on his watchtower when suddenly he heard a girl in the sea screaming.

3.57 make one’s escape (phr) /meɪk wʌnt rˈskɪp/
ausbrechen, (ent-)fliehen
manage to get away/break free
The man was the first one to make his escape from that high security prison.

3.58 currently (adv) /ˈkærəntli/
gegenwärtig, laufend
now, at the moment
Kate is currently working as a shop assistant until she finds something better.

Use Your English

3.59 out of tune (phr) /aʊt ə ˈtjuːn/ falsch singend, verstimmt
not singing the right notes
I can’t stand it when she starts singing; she’s always out of tune but she doesn’t want to admit it!

3.60 bully (v) /ˈbʌli/ schikanieren, drangsalieren
push around
Don’t let older kids at school bully you; next time, go and tell your teachers.
● bully (n)

3.61 cheat (v) /ʃiːt/
betrügen, schummeln, mogeln
not obey certain rules
Jamie is a very good student; she doesn’t have to cheat to get high marks.
● cheat (n)

3.62 fizzy drink (n) /ˈfɪzi ˈdrik/ Getränk mit Kohlensäure
gassy/bubbling drink
I can’t stand fizzy drinks; they always upset my stomach.

3.63 property (n) /ˈprɒpəti/ (Grund-)Besitz, Anwesen
the land that sb owns, possessions
We can’t take a walk in this park; it’s private property.

3.64 swear (v) /swɛə/ fluchen
call sb names, curse
Simon nearly hit the man when he heard him swearing at him.

3.65 measure (n) /ˈmeʒə/
Maßnahme
rule, regulation
After the robbery, they took better security measures at the bank; there are five guards with guns now.

3.66 confiscation (n) /ˌkɒnfrɪˈskɛʃn/
Beschlagnahme
the act of taking sb’s belongings away in order to punish them
Unless they found the money to pay off their loan, the bank would issue an order for the confiscation of their property.
● confiscate (v)

3.67 detention (n) /dɪˈtenʃn/
Nachsitzen
make a student stay after school as punishment
You’ll be held in detention as punishment for not having done your homework again.

3.68 exclusion (n) /ɪkˈskluʒn/
Ausschluss
making a student stay away from school as punishment
The headmaster has said that any student found smoking will be given a ten-day exclusion.
● exclude (v), excluded (adj)
3.69 permanently (adv) /pəˈmænəntlɪ/  
dauerhaft, auf Dauer  
forever  
He's studying to be a mechanical engineer;  
he doesn't want to work at this factory  
permanently.
• permanent (adj), permanence (n)  
  Opp.: temporarily

3.70 contrast (n) /ˈkɒntrəst/  
Kontrast, Widerspruch  
a difference between two things or ideas  
The contrast between his cheap clothes and  
the expensive car he drives makes people  
wonder about him.
• contrasting (adj)  
  Opp.: similarity

3.71 doubt (n) /daʊt/  
Zweifel  
a feeling of not being certain  
His article was very convincing; it left me  
in no doubt that what he believed was  
absolutely right.
• doubt (v)

3.72 advantage (n) /ədˈvɑːntɪdʒ/  
Vorteil  
a good feature or quality  
One of the advantages of studying abroad  
is having everyday practice in the country’s  
language.
• advantageous (adj)  
  Opp.: disadvantage

3.73 mentally (adv) /ˈmɛntlɪ/  
geistig  
in the mind  
The criminal was found to be mentally ill  
so the judge decided that he should have  
psychotherapy.
• mental (adj)

3.74 medical (adj) /ˈmɛdɪkəl/  
medizinisch  
connected to illnesses and their cure  
The injured man needed medical treatment  
immediately.

3.75 community service (n) /kəˈmjuːnəti ˈsɜːvɪs/  
gemeinnützige Arbeit  
work that criminals do instead of spending  
time in prison  
His crimes were not serious so the court  
decided that he should do community  
serve for six months.
• dependable (adj), dependence (n)

3.76 depend on (v) /diˈpɛnd ɒn/  
abhängen von  
be based on, rely on  
Whether he’ll study abroad or not depends  
on how much money he manages to save by  
the end of the year.

3.77 suitable (adj) /səˈtjʊəbəl/  
passend, angemessen  
appropriate, right  
Ms Peterson is the most suitable person for  
this job; I think we should hire her.
• suitability (n)

3.78 draft (n) /draft/  
Entwurf  
outline, plan, first version of sth  
Make a draft of your essay first; this way you  
can arrange your ideas better.
• draft (v)

3.79 comment on (v) /ˈkɒment ɒn/  
etwas kommentieren  
remark, point out, say  
Fred commented on Susan’s extreme outfit  
saying that he had never seen anybody  
looking so weird.

Workbook

3.80 pretend (v) /prɪˈtɛnd/  
vorgeben, vorspiegeln, so tun als ob  
makes believe  
Richard pretended not to mind her  
comments but I knew he was deeply hurt.
• pretender (n)

3.81 drug (n) /draʊɡ/  
Rauschgift, Droge  
illegal chemical substance  
Vivian had been on drugs for a year or  
so but her parents sent her away to an  
institution for detoxification and now she’s  
well.
3.82 break into (phr v) /briːk ˈɪntə/
einbrechen
enter a place by force in order to steal things
Don’s flat was broken into last night and his bi-fi system was stolen.

3.83 crime prevention (n) /ˈkraɪm prɪˈvɛnʃn/
Verbrechensverhütung
ways to stop crime from happening
Crime prevention is currently our government’s most pressing concern.

3.84 device (n) /drɪvəs/
Apparat, Gerät
machine, tool
What do you use this for? It’s the strangest device I’ve ever seen.

3.85 reward (n) /rɪˈwɜːd/
Belohnung
prize, bonus
There’s a €50 reward for whoever finds the neighbour’s lost dog.
● reward (v)

3.86 chance (n) /ˈtʃæns/
Chance, Aussicht
possibility
There’s no chance Scott will win the race; Martin has got a better bicycle and he’s a faster cyclist.

3.87 airport terminal (n) /ˈɛəpɔːt ˈtɜːmɪn(ə)l/
Flughafenabfertigungsgebäude
airport building
The plane from Moscow will land at the airport’s eastern terminal.

3.88 congratulate sb on sth (v) /kənˈɡreɪtjuːl ˈsæmədi ɒn ˈsæməθ/ jemanden zu etwas beglückwünschen, jemandem zu etwas gratulieren to tell someone how happy you are about their success, luck or happiness
I’d like to congratulate you on your new job. Well done!
● congratulations (n)

3.89 ordinary (adj) /ˈɔːdnəri/
gewöhnlich, alltäglich, einfach
usual, common
The film was nothing special; the story was ordinary and the acting unimaginative.

3.90 cruel (adj) /ˈkruːəl/
gemein, brutal, grausam
heartless, unkind
Why are you being so cruel to the children? They didn’t do anything wrong.
● cruelty (n)

3.91 incredibly (adv) /ɪnˈkrɛdəbli/
unglaublich
unbelievably
The scenery here is incredibly beautiful and quiet; I’d like to have a country house here.
● incredible (adj)

3.92 legendary (adj) /ˈleɡəndri/ legendär, sagenumwoben
mythical, traditional
William Wallace’s name has become legendary; he was the one to free Scotland from England.
● legend (n)

3.93 evil (adj) /ɪˈvl/ böses, böse
bad, harmful
At times I feel that this colleague of mine is really evil; he does everything in his power to get me into trouble.
● evil (n)

3.94 enemy (n) /ˈenəmi/
Feind
opponent
In World War II, the USA and Japan were enemies.
Opp.: ally

3.95 lifestyle (n) /ˈlaɪflʌstɪ/ Lebensführung, -haltung
the way sb lives their life
Tony has a very healthy lifestyle; he goes to the gym every day and eats lots of fruit and vegetables.

3.96 membership (n) /ˈmembəʃɪp/
Mitgliedschaft
the situation where sb belongs to a group
You have to pay €20 to renew your membership at the club.
● member (n)
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3.97 **gang** (n) /gæŋ/
Bande
a group of young people who usually cause 
trouble
*The police believe that a gang is to blame for 
the vandalised cars.*

3.98 **isolated** (adj) /əsoʊˈleɪtəd/
isoliert
being separated from the rest, lonely
*The famous writer is staying in a house in 
an isolated part of the country and is now 
working on his new novel.*

3.99 (not) **be bothered by** (phr) /ˈbi ðədərd 
bát/
sich (nicht) stören lassen durch etwas,
sich nicht behelligten lassen
trouble (or not) yourself with sth
*Adrianne isn’t bothered by her cruel comments; she doesn’t like her anyway.*
*• bother* (n)

3.100 **destructive** (adj) /ˌdɪstrəktɪv/
schädlich, zerstörerisch
damaging, catastrophic
*Violent films can have a destructive effect on 
children.*
*• destroy* (v)

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4.1 **celebrity** (n) /ˈseələbrəti/
Berühmtheit, berühmte Persönlichkeit
a famous person
*Paula always reads the gossip column in 
magazines; she’s very interested in the lives 
of celebrities.*

Reading

4.2 **interview** (n) /ˈɪntəvjuː/
Interview
a meeting/talk between a famous person
and a journalist
*There’s a very interesting interview with 
Monica Bellucci in this magazine.*
*• interview* (v), **interviewer** (n)

4.3 **wonder** (v) /ˈwʌndər/
sich etwas fragen
ask oneself
*I wonder what happened to Jim; we were to 
meet here an hour ago.*

4.4 **arrange** (v) /əˈreɪndʒ/
etwas organisieren, ausrichten
plan, organise
*Tina arranged for us to have dinner at an 
Indian restaurant; she’s also booked a table.*
*• arrangement* (n)

4.5 **include** (v) /ɪnˈkluːd/
beinhalten
contain, involve
*Does your essay on America’s most famous 
film directors include John Huston too?*

4.6 **run a company** (phr) /rʌn əˈkæmpəni/
eine Firma führen
be in charge of / the manager of a company
*Karen’s father is very busy running a 
company and she rarely sees him.*

4.7 **specialise in (-ing)** (v) /speʃəlaɪz ɪn/
sich auf etwas spezialisieren
be an expert in/on sth
*He teaches English Literature at the 
university but specialises in the Romantics; 
they’re his favourite.*
*• specialisation* (n), **specialist** (n)

4.8 **media** (n) /ˈmiːdiə/
Medien
the television/radio/newspapers/magazines
*The media play a major part in presenting 
various famous people as role models for the 
younger generation.*

4.9 **contact** (n) /ˈkɑntækt/
Beziehung
a person you know, eg in a company
*He’s got a contact in a travel agency and 
sometimes gets cheaper tickets.*
*• contact* (v)
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4.10 industry (n) /ˈɪndəstri/  
Industrie(zweig), Gewerbe  
business, commerce  
*industrial (adj), industrialise (v)  

4.11 come out (phr v) /ˈkʌm ˈaʊt/  
herauskommen  
be released  
The domestic film industry isn’t doing very well; not many good films have come out over the last few years.

4.12 journalist (n) /dʒəˈnalɪst/  
Journalist  
reporter  
Dina has always wanted to be a journalist; now, she writes in a newspaper and has her own programme on TV.  
*journalism (n)  

4.13 get on well with sb (phr v) /ɡet ɒn ˈwel wɪð əm/bi/  
mit jemandem gut auskommen  
get along with sb, like sb  
Look at our children playing together; they seem to get on well with each other.

4.14 argument (n) /ˈɑːɡjəmənt/  
Argument, Streit  
disagreement, quarrel, fight  
Her arguments against rock music were ridiculous; she can’t really believe that rock music encourages young people to break the law!  
*argue (v)  

4.15 space exploration (n) /ˈspɛs ekˈsplɔrəʃn/  
 Weltraumforschung  
the search in the area beyond Earth, where the stars and planets are  
The USA and the former USSR have spent millions of dollars on space exploration.

4.16 be in a good mood (phr) /bi ɪn ə ˈɡʊd ˈmʌd/  
gute Laune haben  
be cheerful  
Henry hasn’t been in a very good mood lately; he must be very stressed at work.

4.17 respect (v) /rɪˈspekt/  
achten, respektieren  
think highly of, admire  
You have to respect yourself first if you want other people to respect you.  
*respect (n), respectful (adj)  

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4.18 TV presenter (n) /ˈtiː ˈprɪzəntə/  
Fernsehmoderator  
the person who introduces a programme on TV  
Oprah Winfrey is a very famous TV presenter in the USA; she’s had her own show for many years now.

Grammar I

4.19 get sth right (phr) /get ˈsʌmθɪŋ ˈraɪt/  
etwas richtig machen  
correct sth, make it appropriate  
Alex is a perfectionist; he never bands in an essay unless he’s certain he’s got it absolutely right.

4.20 hit movie (n) /hɪt ˈmuːvɪ/  
Erfolgsfilm, Straßenfeger  
a very successful film  
They all thought it was going to be a hit movie but they were wrong; the audience bated it.

4.21 win (v) /wɪn/  
gewinnen  
come first, succeed  
We did our best to win the last round of Trivial Pursuit but we didn’t know the answer to the last question, so the other team won.  
*winner (n)  
Opp.: lose  

4.22 award (n) /əˈwɔːrd/  
Preis, Auszeichnung  
prize  
Nicole Kidman won the Oscar award for best actress for her part in The Hours.

4.23 throughout (prep) /θruːˈaʊt/  
durchgehend, durchweg  
from start to finish, right through  
Throughout the journey, Liam was listening to music on his Discman and didn’t say a single word to me.
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4.24 patient (adj) /ˈpeɪʃnt/ geduldig
calm, understanding
*These things take time; you have to be patient.*
• patience (n)
  Opp.: impatient

4.28 pass sb sth (v) /pɑs, ˈsæmbədi ˈsæmθɪŋ/
give sth to sb
*Could you pass me the salt and pepper, please? Thank you.*

Listening

4.25 lyrics (n) /ˈlɪrɪks/
the words to a song
*Travis knows the lyrics to every Beatles song by heart. He used to love them when he was young.*

Soundstation

4.29 regularly (adv) /ˈrɛgjələli/
regularly
*After his heart attack, he has check-ups regularly.*
• regular (adj)

4.30 entertainment (n) /ˌentərˈtiːnmənt/
pastime, fun, enjoyment
*Going to clubs full of people, with loud music, where you can’t dance is not my idea of entertainment.*
• entertain (v), entertainer (n)

4.31 educate (v) /ɪdʒuˈkeɪt/
teach
*As a child she had a weak heart so her parents didn’t send her to school; she was educated at home.*
• education (n), educational (adj)

Use Your English

4.32 be in the public eye (phr) /bi ɪn, ˈpʌblɪk ˈaɪ/ im Blickpunkt der Öffentlichkeit stehen
be well known or famous
*I imagine it’s difficult to be in the public eye; everybody wants to know what you do in your private life.*

4.33 the press (n) /ðə ˈprɛs/ die Presse
*Newspapers
*A politician was involved in a financial scandal; it’s all in the press today.*

Writing

4.34 interpret (v) /ɪnˈtɜːprɪt/
deuten, interpretieren
*She didn’t know how to interpret his behaviour; one minute he was kind and talkative and the next he didn’t say a word.*
• interpretation (n), interpreter (n)

4.35 fan (n) /fæn/
Anhänger, Fan
*jacob is a big fan of Eric Clapton; he’s got all his records.*

4.36 definitely (adv) /ˈdefənatli/
bestimmt, sicher
certainly, absolutely
*You definitely need an English-English dictionary at this level.*

4.37 to hear from sb (phr v) /tə ˈhɪə frəm, ˈsæmbədi/
*to get news from sb
*Beth heard from Lynn this morning; she’s in Italy on business.*
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4.38 invent (v) /ɪnˈvent/ etwas erfinden create, discover
My uncle has invented a device which can feed your pet while you’re away on holiday!
• invention (n), inventor (n)

4.39 freelance (adv) /ˈfrɪliəns/ freiberuflich not regularly employed but paid according to work done each time
Rita isn’t a full-time employee of the company; she works freelance.

4.40 available (adj) /əˈvɜːlabl/ verfügbar, erhältlich free, not busy
I’m always available for a coffee; call me whenever you can and we’ll arrange it.

Workbook

4.41 bring out (phr v) /ˈbrɪŋ ˈaut/ herausbringen make, produce
Masters Publications have recently brought out a book called The Frog; I’ve read it; it’s good.

4.42 producer (n) /prəˈdʒʊsə/ Produzent the person who makes the arrangements and gives the money for a film or play to be made
Film producers usually have a say in the making of the film; after all they’re the ones who pay for it.
• produce (v), production (n)

4.43 go on sale (phr) /gəʊ ɒn ˈseɪl/ in den Verkauf gehen on the market, for sale
The new shampoo will go on sale next month; this is only a sample.

4.44 thrilled (adj) /ˈthrɪld/ begeistert, verzückt, vor Freude außer sich excited, very pleased
Fanny was absolutely thrilled when she read The Lord of the Rings; she said the book is even better than the film.
• thrill (v; n), thrilling (adj)

4.45 original (adj) /ˈɒrɪdʒ(ə)n(ə)/ original, ursprünglich (Vorlage) first, earliest
A Perfect Murder is the remake of the original Dial M for Murder which was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starred Grace Kelly.

4.46 champion (n) /ˈʃæmpjən/ Champion, Meister winner
This couple are the world champions in ice-skating.
• championship (n)

4.47 bodybuilder (n) /ˈbɒdi ˈbɪldə/ Bodybuilder somebody who exercises his body in order to build his muscles
In our gym there are many men who come and lift weights; they are bodybuilders.

4.48 science fiction (sci-fi) (n) /ˈsɑːns ˈfɪkʃn/ Science-Fiction imaginary stories that take place in the future or in space
Have you seen Dark City? It’s one of the best pieces of science fiction I’ve ever seen.

4.49 according to (phr) /əˈkɔːdɪŋ tu/ gemäß, zufolge, entsprechend as believed by
According to this writer, we are all capable of communicating by telepathy; it just needs a lot of practice.

4.50 hear of sb (phr) /hɪər əv/ səmbədi/ von jemandem hören know about sb
Have you heard of Yann Tiers? He’s the one who composed the music for Amelie.

4.51 special effects (n) /speʃəlˈɛfɪkts/ Spezialeffekte sounds, lighting and objects specially created for a film or a play
If nothing else, The Matrix has amazing special effects.

4.52 alien (n) /əˈliːən/ Außerirdischer extraterrestrial
Do you remember E.T.? It was a film made in the early 80s about a friendly alien.
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4.53 live (adj) /laiv/
live
a live show is happening at the time it is being broadcast
The radio programme is live; if you call the radio station, you’ll go on air.
● live (adv)
Opp.: prerecorded

4.54 queue (n) /kju:/
(Warte-)Schlange
a long line of people waiting for sth
Derek wanted to go to the cinema last night but there was a long queue outside so he came back; he’ll try again this evening.
● queue (v)

4.55 violent (adj) /vaɪələnt/
gewaltätig, brutal
aggressive
Usually violent films are shown late on TV when kids are most probably already in bed.
● violence (n)

4.56 make money (phr) /meɪk ˈmʌni/
Geld verdienen
become rich
The series Friends is so popular all over the world, I’m sure the actors and actresses have made a lot of money.

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5.1 race (n) /reɪs/
(Wett-)Rennen, Wettkampf
contest, competition
John loves watching sports car races on TV.
● race (v)

Reading

5.2 invader (n) /ɪnˈvɛədər/
Eindringling, Angreifer
attacker
The army fought the invaders and, after a wild battle, forced them out of the country.
● invade (v), invasion (n)

5.3 outer space (n) /ˈaʊtər speɪs/
Weltall
the area beyond Earth, where the stars and planets are
Do you think that in the future people will be able to travel in outer space?

5.4 asteroid (n) /ˈæstərɔɪd/
Asteroid
a very small planet
Have you seen that film where Superman saved the Earth from an asteroid that was going to crash into it?

5.5 calculate (v) /ˈkælkjʊleɪt/
aus-, berechnen
work out, estimate
Can you calculate how much 78 divided by 3 is?
● calculator (n), calculation (n)
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5.6 path (n) /paθ/ Pfad, Fußweg
way, track, course, direction
Let’s follow this path; I’m sure it will take us back to the village.

5.7 fairly (adv) /ˈfeɪli/ ziemlich, ganz
quite, pretty well
The film was fairly good; I enjoyed it but I wasn’t thrilled.
• fair (adj)

5.8 confident (adj) /ˈkɒnfɪd(ə)nt/ überzeugt, zuversichtlich
convinced, positive
Jerry is confident that he will pass the language exam; the truth is he’s studied really hard.
• confidence (n)

5.9 collide with (v) /ˈkʌləud/ zusammenprallen, -stoßen
crash into
He fell asleep while driving; that’s how he collided with the tree at the side of the street.
• collision (n)

5.10 orbit (v) /ˈɔːrɪt/ umkreisen, -runden
go around, taking a specific path or route, a star or planet
Many satellites orbit our planet.
• orbit (n)

5.11 it is likely that sth will happen (phr) /ɪt ɪz ˈlaɪkli ðæt sʌmθɪŋ wɪl ˈhaʊpən/ etwas tritt wahrscheinlich ein
there’s a good chance that sth will happen
It is likely that John will not come with us tonight as he has a lot of work to do.
• involvement (n)

5.12 global (adj) /ˈɡloʊbl/ weltweit, global
worldwide, universal
Nowadays there’s a global concern regarding terrorism; governments try to find ways to fight against it.
• globally (adv)

5.13 climate changes (n) /ˈklaɪmɪt keɪməndʒiz/ Klimaveränderung, -wandel
changes in the weather conditions and the world’s temperature
Climate changes are obvious in Greece too; it never used to rain so much in the middle of the summer.

5.14 prevent sth/sb from (-ing) (phr) /prɪˈvent ˈsæmθɪŋ, ˌsæmbədi frəm/ etwas verhindern, jemanden daran hindern
everything to happen
There was nothing I could do to prevent Susan from leaving; she was very determined.
• prevention (n)

5.15 unlike (prep) /ənˈlaɪk/ im Gegensatz zu, anders als
in contrast to
Unlike her sister, who is very good at foreign languages, Anne doesn’t speak any English.
Opp.: like

5.16 nuclear weapons (n) /ˈnjuːkluər ˈwɛpən/ Atomwaffen
bombs that kill people using atomic energy
There’s a big demonstration against nuclear weapons this Saturday; are you coming?

5.17 option (n) /ˈɑpʃən/ Wahlmöglichkeit, Alternative
a choice that you can take or not
We have many options for our holidays this year; we don’t have to spend them at home.
• optional (adj), optionally (adv)

5.18 involve (v) /ɪnˈvɒlv/ mit etwas einhergehen, verknüpft sein
if a situation involves sth, then this is part of the situation
A secretary’s work involves answering the phone, typing letters, sending faxes, etc.
• involvement (n)

5.19 rocket (n) /ˈrɑːkɪt/ Rakete
a vehicle designed for space travel
After the first rocket went into space, the world changed forever.
• rocket (v)

5.20 solar (adj) /ˈsəʊlər/ solar
related to the sun
Do you see this car in the picture? It doesn’t run on petrol; it is operated by solar power.
• solarium (n)
5.21 sail (n) /seɪl/
Segel
a large piece of material, part of a ship, against which the wind blows and the ship moves forward.
*He works for the army; he left this morning and no one knows where he’s going. I suppose he’s on a secret mission.*

5.22 damage (n) /dæmɪdʒ/ Schaden
harm, destruction
*The fire that broke out last night caused great damage to all the houses in the block.*

5.23 become extinct (phr) /bɪˈkæm ɪkˈstɪŋkt/ aussterben
exist no longer
*More and more animal species are becoming extinct day by day.*

5.24 detect (v) /dɪˈtekt/
entdecken
find, discover
*Look at this; it’s a metal detector; it can detect metal objects that are buried in the sand.*

5.25 in time (phr) /ɪn ˈtʌm/
rechtzeitig
not too late
*We arrived at the theatre in time to find seats in the front row.*

5.26 take action (phr) /teɪk ˈækʃn/
Maßnahmen ergreifen
act, do sth
*Scientists are ready to take action in case they detect any signals from outer space.*

5.28 mission (n) /ˈmɪʃn/
Einsatz, Auftrag
task, duty
*Scientists are ready to take action in case they detect any signals from outer space.*

Grammar 1

5.29 spacesuit (n) /ˈspeɪsˌsuːt/
Raumanzug
a protective suit that astronauts wear when in space
*Nobody can survive in space without wearing a spacesuit.*

Listening

5.30 research (n) /rɪˈsɜːʃ/ Forschung
investigation, examination
*George is a biologist and works in research; his team is trying to find the cure for cancer.*

Dictionary Corner

5.31 develop (v) /dɪˈveləp/
entwickeln
improve, make more complete
*Myrna needs to develop her typing skills; she doesn’t type fast enough.*

5.32 equipment (n) /ɪkˈwɪpmənt/
Ausrüstung, Ausstattung
tools, stuff
*Climbing equipment can be quite expensive but you don’t have to buy anything; you can rent it at the club.*

5.33 engine (n) /ˈendʒɪn/
Motor, Maschine
motor
*Tim likes very fast cars, so he bought this one which has a turbo engine.*

5.34 cut off (phr) /kʌt ˈɒf/
abschalten, Verbindung trennen
interrupt, disconnect, stop providing (eg electricity)
*She was talking on the phone to her friend when suddenly they got cut off.*

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5.35 satellite (n) /ˈsætəˌlɑːt/ 
Satellit
satellites move in orbit around the Earth in order to collect and provide us with information
There's a satellite in orbit around the Earth which takes beautiful pictures of different parts of it.

Grammar 2

5.36 come round (phr v) /ˈkʌm ˈraʊnd/ 
vorbeischauen
come over
I’ll be at home all day today; you can come round any time you want.

5.37 get back (phr v) /get ˈbæk/ 
zurückkommen
return
‘How long will you be gone?’ ‘I’ll get back around six.’

5.38 on the way back (phr) /ɒn əʊ ˈweɪ ˈbæk/ 
auf dem Rückweg, auf der Rückfahrt
while returning from a place
Dave drove the car on the way there and he let me drive it on the way back.

Soundstation

5.39 cart (n) /kɑːt/ 
Karre, Fuhrwerk, Wagen
a kind of vehicle
Let’s get on the horse-drawn cart; it will be fun!

5.40 pun (n) /pʌn/ 
Wortspiel, -witz
a play on words
Mary loves playing with the language; and sometimes her puns are extremely funny!

5.41 larder (n) /ˈlaːdə/ 
Speisekammer, Vorratsraum
a room in the house used as a cupboard
Have a look in the larder; there should be some bottles of wine left in there.

5.42 bat (n) /bæt/ 
Fledermaus
an animal that looks like a mouse but with wings that flies during the night
Have you ever seen a bat close up? I have!
They’re very ugly!

Use Your English

5.43 speed of light (n) /ˈspiːd əv ˈlaɪt/ 
Lichtgeschwindigkeit
the speed at which light travels in space
It is impossible for human beings to travel at the speed of light.

Writing

5.44 advert (n) /ˈædvɜːt/ 
Anzeige, Reklame
announcement, notice
If you’re looking for a job, it might be a good idea to look at the job adverts in the local newspaper too.
• advertise (v), advertiser (n), advertising (n)

5.45 regarding (prep) /rɪˈɡeɪdɪŋ/ 
bezüglich, hinsichtlich
with regard to, concerning, about
There are extreme views regarding this book; some people loved it and others hated it.

5.46 transportation (n) /trənspəˈtreɪʃn/ 
Beförderung
means of travelling from one place to another
The trip to Spain will cost €700; this includes the hotel and transportation costs.
• transport (n, v)

5.47 accommodation (n) /əˌkɒməˈdeɪʃn/ 
Unterkunft
a place where people can live or stay
Julia is leaving for England next week and she has not managed to find accommodation yet.
• accommodate (v)

5.48 facility (n) /feɪˈsɪləti/ 
Angebot, Einrichtung
extra service provided, eg at a hotel
Does the hotel offer any facilities such as a gym, a sauna or tennis courts?

5.49 confirm (v) /kənˈfɜːm/ 
bestätigen
make something definite
We phoned the hotel to confirm the booking of our rooms.
• confirmation (n), confirmed (adj)
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5.50 injection (n) /ɪnˈdʒeɪʃn/ Spritze
vaccination
The little girl was crying while the nurse was giving her the injection.
• inject (v)

5.51 reasonable (adj) /rɪˈzənəbl/ vernünftig
sensible, logical
Please be reasonable! You can’t go out wearing just a T-shirt; you’ll catch a cold!
• reasonably (adv)
  Opp.: unreasonable

Workbook

5.52 ultimately (adv) /əltəˈmætlə/ letztendlich, schließlich
after all, finally, in the end
Ultimately, it was for the best that you decided not to work for them; it turned out their business was illegal.
• ultimate (adj)

5.53 take over (phr v) /teɪk ˈəʊvə/ übernehmen
be in control of
While I was away from school, another teacher took over my classes.

5.54 float (off) (v) /fləut/ (ab-)treiben
to stay on the surface or move easily through the surface of a liquid
The little boy was playing with his boat on the river and it floated off.

5.55 sample (n) /ˈsæmppl/
Probe, Muster
specimen, example
The chemist went to the river and took a sample of its water to test it at the lab.
• sample (v)

5.56 form (v) /fɔːm/ (aus-)formen, -bilden, -prägen
make, create, shape
When she was little she used to imagine that clouds formed different shapes of animals.
• formation (n)

5.57 galaxy (n) /ɡæləksi/
Galaxie
a large group of stars and planets
Our solar system isn’t the only one in the galaxy; there are many more.
• galactic (adj)

5.58 data (n) /ˈdeɪtə/
Daten
information, details
Her computer crashed and lost all her data.

5.59 gravity (n) /ɡrævəti/
Schwerkraft
(in physics) the force that makes things fall to the ground
It was Newton who discovered the law of gravity when an apple fell on his head while sitting under a tree.

5.60 place (v) /pleɪs/
legen
put
Just place the books one on top of the other for the time being; I’ll arrange them on the shelves later.

5.61 breathe (v) / briːð/
atmen
take air into the lungs, inhale and exhale
Diane felt the smog in the city centre was so thick that she couldn’t breathe.
• breath (n)

5.62 binoculars (n) /ˈbɪnəkljʊləz/
Fernglas
a device through which you can look at things which are very far away
Professor Stanley uses his binoculars to study birds in their natural environment.

5.63 astronomer (n) /ˈæstrənəmə/
Astronom
a scientist who studies the planets and the stars
The astronomer spent hours looking at the stars through his telescope.
• astronomy (n), astronomical (adj)

5.64 comet (n) /ˈkɒmɪt/
Komet
a bright object with a long tail that travels in space
That night everybody was out looking at the sky, waiting to see Halley’s comet.
5.65 **model (n)** /mol/  
Modell  
copy, miniature  
*His hobby is making model aeroplanes; his house is full of them.*

5.66 **planetarium (n)** /plæntəriəm/  
Planetarium  
a building where one can watch special shows about the universe  
*They took us on a school trip to the planetarium where we watched a very interesting show about how the world was created.*

5.67 **meteor shower (n)** /maʊə/  
Meteoritenniederschlag  
a large number of pieces of rock which come from outer space and fall to the Earth  
*According to a theory, dinosaurs became extinct when millions of years ago a meteor shower destroyed the surface of our planet.*

5.68 **interplanetary (adj)** /intraˈplæn(t)əri/  
zwischenplanetarisch  
relating to more than one planet  
*Scientists have proven that the space between the planets is full of interplanetary dust.*

5.69 **detailed (adj)** /deɪˈtɪliəd/  
detailliert, ausführlich  
containing a lot of details, thorough  
*This is a detailed report of all the events that took place during the music festival.*

5.70 **power (v)** /pauə/  
antreiben  
provide power, energy  
*Petrol powers the car's engine.*

5.71 **recharge (v)** /riːˈtʃɑːdʒ/  
aufladen  
refill, reload with energy  
*This kind of battery can be recharged; you don't have to buy new ones.*

5.72 **photographic plates (n)** /ˌfəʊtəˈɡræfɪk /pleɪts/  
Fotoplatten  
special kind of equipment used to take photographs in the past  
*Photographic plates were one of the earliest forms of photographic film.*

5.73 **measure (v)** /meʒə/  
(ab-, aus-)-messen, Maß nehmen  
calculate  
*I don't know if this will fit in the room; let me measure it.*

5.74 **thick (adj)**

5.75 **surface (n)** /sɜːfəs/  
Oberfläche  
the flat, top side of sth  
*Most of the Earth's surface is covered by water.*

5.76 **liquid (n)** /ˈlɪkwɪd/  
Flüssigkeit  
fluid, not solid  
*When you have a high temperature, the best thing you can do is to drink plenty of liquids.*

5.77 **underneath (adv)** /ʌndəˈniːθ/  
darunter, unterhalb  
beneath  
*A cat hid underneath that car to escape the dog that was chasing her.*

5.78 **submarine (n)** /ˈsʌbmarɪn/  
U-Boot  
a type of ship that travels underwater  
*Henry is in the navy; at the moment he's doing two-month's service on a submarine.*

5.79 **melt (v)** /melt/  
schmelzen  
become liquid  
*If the icebergs in the North Pole ever melt, a lot of countries in northern Europe will flood.*

5.80 **dust particle (n)** /dʌstˈpaːtɪkl/  
Staubpartikel  
an extremely small piece of dust  
*We can't really see dust particles in the air until after they have formed a layer on a surface.*

5.81 **space station (n)** /ˈspeɪs ˌstreɪʃn/  
(Welt-)Raumstation  
a man-made satellite where astronauts can stay for long periods of time  
*A Russian astronaut stayed for more than a year in the Mir space station.*
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5.82 primary school (n) /prəˈmɛri skɔ:la/ Grundschule
a school for children aged between six and twelve years of age
My little sister is in the last class of primary school and she feels very grown up.

5.83 attend (v) /əˈtend/
be present
I’d like to attend this seminar on ‘Ways to deal with Stress’; I’ve heard it is going to be very interesting.

5.84 grateful (adj) /ˈɡreɪtfʊl/
dankbar
thankful
Helga bought me a little present to show me how grateful she was that I helped her move house.

5.85 register (v) /ˈredʒɪstra/
sich einschreiben
sign up, enrol
Have you registered for the course in English or American Literature this semester?

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Reading

6.1 jealous (adj) /dʒeləs/
neidisch, eifersüchtig
envious
Sarah bought the same dress Helen was wearing the other day; I’d say she must be very jealous of her.

6.2 rude (adj) /ruːd/
unverschämt, grob, gemein
impolite
The shop assistant was very rude and unhelpful, I’ll never go to that shop again.

6.3 selfish (adj) /ˈsɛlfɪʃ/
egoistisch
self-centred, egoistic
John is a very selfish boy; he never likes to share his toys with his brother.

6.4 shy (adj) /ʃaɪ/
schüchtern, scheu
timid, hesitant
Jane is a bit shy when she meets somebody new but if you get to know her better, she can be great fun.

6.5 sociable (adj) /ˈsəʊʃəbl/
gesellig, kontaktfreudig
friendly, outgoing
Alex isn’t really sociable; he doesn’t like going out and meeting new people.

6.6 strict (adj) /strɪkt/
strenge
firm, harsh
Our teacher is not at all strict; even when we’re noisy, she never shouts at us or punishes us.

6.7 chat (v) /tʃæt/
sich unterhalten, plaudern
talk, speak to
Look at them; they’ve been chatting for the past hour as if they were old friends.

6.8 gossip (v) /ˈɡɒsɪp/
klangschen, tratschen
talk with sb about other people’s lives
I can’t stand her; she likes gossiping and she’s always talking behind other people’s backs.
6.9 **nightfall** (n) /nɔːtʃfɔːl/  
Abenddämmerung  
the time when it gets dark and night falls  
*My mother always asks me to get back home before nightfall.*

6.10 **secure** (adj) /sərkjuə/  
sicher  
safe, protected  
The little boy can’t be separated from his mother even for a minute; he feels secure only around her.  
• **secure** (v), **security** (n), **securely** (adv)  
  Opp.: **insecure**

6.11 **mistake** (v) /mɪstek/  
verwechseln, missverstehen  
confuse with, misunderstand  
*I’m really sorry; I mistook you for a friend of mine. You look so much like her.*

6.12 **arrogance** (n) /ærəˈɡæns/  
Hochmut, Arroganz  
pride, conceit  
It’s his arrogance that makes people dislike him; be always acts as if he’s the best at everything.  
• **arrogantly** (adv), **arrogant** (adj)

6.13 **intelligent** (adj) /ɪnˈtelɪʤənt/  
klug, intelligent  
clever  
Marco must be extremely intelligent; he’s only five but he can already read.  
• **intelligence** (n), **intelligently** (adv)

6.14 **look down on sb** (phr v) /ˈlʊk daʊn ən/  
auf jemanden herabsehen  
to believe that somebody is not as good as you  
*She’s very rich and looks down on anyone who doesn’t have as much money as she does.*

6.15 **tease** (v) /tɛz/  
jemanden aufziehen, ärgern  
live at or make jokes about sb, pull sb’s leg  
*Stop teasing her; you can see she doesn’t think it’s funny.*  
• **teaser** (n)

6.16 **ignore** (v) /ɪɡnɔːr/  
jemanden übersehen, ignoreren  
pay no attention to somebody  
*I spoke to George but he completely ignored me and kept talking to his friends.*  
• **ignorance** (n), **ignorant** (adj), **ignorantly** (adv)

6.17 **at least** (phr) /ət ˈleɪst/  
zumindest, mindestens, wenigstens  
the good thing that exists despite the general bad situation  
*They lost their car in the storm, but at least their house wasn’t damaged.*

6.18 **nasty** (adj) /ˈnæsti/  
böse, garstig, fies  
bad, evil  
*Jennifer is a really nasty person; I don’t like her at all.*  
• **nastily** (adv), **nastiness** (n)  
  Opp.: **nice**

6.19 **unkind** (adj) /ʌnˈkaɪnd/  
unfreundlich, gemein  
not kind or nice to people  
*He’s very unkind to people and never helps anybody who asks him.*  
• **unkindly** (adv), **unkindness** (n)  
  Opp.: **kind**

6.20 **bet** (v) /bet/  
wetten  
be sure that something is true  
*They don’t know who stole the bicycle, but I bet it was John.*

6.21 **trust** (v) /trʌst/  
trauen  
count on, have faith in, depend on  
*I can’t trust you anymore; I asked you not to tell anybody about this but now everybody knows!*  
• **trusting** (adj), **trustful** (adj), **trustworthy** (adj)

6.22 **discover** (v) /drɪˈskʌvər/  
entdecken  
find out something you didn’t know about before  
*Thomas Edison discovered the light bulb.*  
• **discovery** (n), **discoverer** (n)
6.23 combination (n) /ˈkɒm bɪneɪʃn/  
Verbindung, Kombination  
two or more things together which affect  
one another  
The combination of smoke and noise made  
me feel quite ill.  
• combine (v), combined (adj)

6.24 attempt (n) /əˈtempt/  
Versuch  
effort  
This joke was only an attempt to cheer you  
up. I'm sorry if you thought it was silly.  
• attempt (v)

6.25 go over to (phr v) /gəʊ ˈəʊvə tu/  
hinübergehen  
approach somebody  
The teacher went over to the little boy to see  
why he was crying.

6.26 still (adj) /stɪl/  
ruhig, still, bewegungslos  
not moving  
Please stay still and listen to me.  
• stillness (n)  
   Opp.: moving

6.27 get (sb/sth/sth) out of (sth) (phr v) /get  
sæmtəd ət əv ˌsam thən/  
jemanden/einiges aus etwas herausziehen,  
-holen  
remove somebody from a place  
I tried to get the kitten out of the box, but it  
was stuck.

6.28 breathless (adj) /breaθləs/  
atemlos, kurzatmig  
being short of breath  
After running for half an hour, I felt quite  
breathless.  
• breathe (v), breath (n)

6.29 bleed (v) /bliːd/  
bluten  
to lose blood from a wound  
The injured car driver was bleeding and we  
didn’t know what to do to help him.  
• blood (n), bleeding (adj)

6.30 eventually (adv) /ɪˈventjʊəli/  
schließlich, endlich  
finally  
We couldn’t decide what to do, so eventually  
we stayed at home and watched TV.  
• eventual (adj), event (n)

6.31 ridiculous (adj) /rɪˈdɪk jʊələs/  
lächerlich  
funny, comical in a silly way  
It’s ridiculous not to believe me! I’m telling  
you, I’m late because I had a lot of work at  
the office.  
• ridicule (v, n), ridiculously (adv)

6.32 show off (phr v) /ʃəʊ ˈɒf/  
angeben  
boast  
James was showing off his new bicycle; he  
was riding it in front of all the children and  
didn’t let anyone touch it.

6.33 witness (v) /ˈwɪtnɪs/  
einiges miterleben, bezeugen  
to see something happening  
I was there when the accident happened; I  
witnessed the whole thing.  
• witness (n)

6.34 gain (v) /ɡɛin/  
zulegen, gewinnen  
obtain, reach, win  
Laura looks as if she has gained some  
weight; she used to be size 38 but now she’s  
size 42.

6.35 confidence (n) /kənˈfʌdnəns/  
Vertrauen, Zutrauen  
courage, nerve  
Anne doesn’t have confidence in herself; she  
always gets nervous about job interviews  
and thinks that she’s not good enough for  
the job.  
• confident (adj), confidently (adv)

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6.36 caring (adj) /ˈkeərɪŋ/  
fürsorglich, liebevoll, sozial  
kind  
She’s a very caring mother; you can see it in  
the way she speaks to her children.  
• care (n)

6.37 gentle (adj) /ˈdʒentl/  
sanft, zart, zärtlich, behutsam  
kind, calm  
Andy is very gentle; he never raises his voice  
and always knows bow to behave.  
• gently (adv), gentleness (n),  
gentleman (n)
6.38 **embarrass** (v) /ɪmˈbærəs/  
make sb feel shy or ashamed  
*He embarrassed her by calling her stupid in front of his friends.*

- **embarrassment** (n),  
  embarrassing (adj), embarrassed (adj)

6.39 **impress** (v) /ɪmˈpreʃ/  
make a good impression on somebody  
*He impressed her with his good manners and gentle words.*

- **impression** (n), impressive (adj), impressively (adv)

**Grammar I**

6.40 **obligation** (n) /ˈɒblɪɡeɪʃn/  
Verpflichtung  
duty, responsibility  
*Meg felt an obligation to help Nina after all Nina had done for her.*

- **oblige** (v), obligatory (adj), obliged (adj)

6.41 **ballroom** (n) /ˈbɔːrlɔːm/  
Ball-, Tanzsaal  
a big room where people dance  
*We took a guided tour around the palace; the ballroom was huge.*

6.42 **amateur** (n) /æˈmeɪtə, æˈmeɪtʃuə/  
Laie  
not a professional  
*This group of amateur actors is very good; I’ve seen a couple of their productions and they do very good work.*

- **amateur** (adj)  
  Opp.: professional

6.43 **competition** (n) /kɒmpəˈtɪʃn/  
Wettbewerb  
contest  
*Wendy decided to enter the chocolate cake competition and won first prize.*

- **compete** (v), competitor (n)

6.44 **sprain** (v) /ˈspreɪn/  
verstauchen  
twist or bend violently causing damage  
*Tony sprained his ankle while jogging yesterday and it is still swollen today.*

- **sprain** (n)

6.45 **dedicated** (adj) /dəˈdedɪktid/  
engagiert  
devoted, committed  
*If you want to become a member of WWF, you have to be hard-working and a dedicated animal lover.*

- **dedicate** (v), dedication (n)

**Listening**

6.46 **furious** (adj) /ˈfjuəriəs/  
aufgebracht, erboxt, wütend  
extremely angry  
*Her behaviour made the teacher furious so he took her to the headmaster.*

- **fury** (n), furiously (adv)

6.47 **depressed** (adj) /dɪˈprɛst/  
niedergeschlagen, deprimiert  
very sad and unhappy  
*She was depressed for a long time after her husband’s death.*

- **depression** (n), depressing (adj)

6.48 **upset** (adj) /əˈpɛst/  
verärgert  
angry, annoyed  
*Mary was upset because Mike was late for their appointment.*

6.49 **shocked** (adj) /ʃɒkt/  
erschüttert, schockiert  
horrified, disgusted  
*Everybody was shocked to see the two of them arguing in public.*

- **shock** (n), shocking (adj)

6.50 **nervous** (adj) /ˈnɜːvəs/  
aufgereggt, nervös  
worried and anxious  
*He was so nervous about the job interview that he didn’t manage to sleep all night.*

- **nervously** (adv), nervousness (n)

6.51 **roller coaster** (n) /ˈrəʊlər ˈkɑːsta/  
Achterbahn  
a small railway at an amusement park that moves at great speed  
*Martin had never been on a roller coaster before and when he tried it, he got really scared.*

6.52 **funfair** (n) /ˈfʌnˌfeə/  
Jahrmarkt, Rummel  
amusement park  
*Children love going to the funfair.*
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6.53 fuss (n) /fʌs/ Aufheben, Getue trouble
Why are you making such a fuss about a pencil? Here, take mine.
- fuss (v)

Speaking

6.54 active (adj) /ˈæktrɪv/ aktiv energetic
Doctors say that we must try to remain active as we grow older.
- actively (adv), activity (n)

6.55 relaxing (adj) /rɪˈlæksɪŋ/ entspannend
sth that helps you rest, restful
We spent a very relaxing evening at home watching a nice film on TV.
- relax (v), relaxation (n)

Soundstation

6.56 bark (v) /bɑːk/ bellen
the sound that dogs make
The neighbour’s dog was barking all night last night and I didn’t get any sleep.

6.57 buck (n) /bʌk/ umgangssprachl. Ausdruck für US-Dollar dollar
Here’s a buck; go and get some candy.

6.58 shack (n) /ʃæk/ Baracke
simple hut built with metal or wood
There are a lot of people in the world who live in shacks.

6.59 shark (n) /ʃɑːk/ Hai
a big fish with sharp teeth
Have you seen the film Jaws? It’s about a shark that attacks and kills people. Very scary!

6.60 calf (n) (plural calves) /kælf/ Kalb
a young cow
Look at that cow with its calf! I’ll take a picture of them.

6.61 cuff (n) /ˈkʌf/ (Hemd-)Manschette
the thicker, harder part of material at the end of the sleeve of a shirt
Does your shirt have one or two buttons on the cuffs?

6.62 rag (n) /ræg/ Lumpen, Lappen
a piece of old cloth
The old man was dressed in rags.

6.63 rug (n) /rʌɡ/ Vorleger, kleiner Teppich
a small carpet
He’s so careless! He spilt coffee on the rug.

6.64 chart (n) /tʃɑːt/ Diagramm, Tabelle
diagram, table
This chart shows the profit the company has made over the past year in comparison to last year’s profit.

6.65 garter (n) /ɡɑːtə/ Strumpfband
a piece of elastic used for holding up a stocking
Nowadays women do not use garters as much as they did in the past.

6.66 gutter (n) /ɡʌtə/ Rinnstein
the edge of the road, where water flows away
My purse fell into the gutter.

6.67 batter (v) /ˈbætə/ auf jemanden/etwas einschlagen
hit
The wind and the high waves battered the little fishing boats in the harbour.

6.68 starter (n) /ˈstɑːtə/ Vorspeise
food that you eat before the main course
Shall we have spring rolls for starters?

6.69 stutter (v) /ˈstʌtə/ stottern
stammer
The boy got extremely anxious and started to stutter.
Use Your English

6.70 make up one’s mind (phr) /mɛk ap wɔnz ‘mænd/ sich entscheiden/entschließen decide
I like both very much and I can’t make up my mind which one to buy.

6.71 challenging (adj) /tʃælɪndʒɪŋ/ anspruchsvoll, herausfordernd, schwierig demanding
My new job is very challenging.
● challenge (v, n)

6.72 renovate (v) /rəʊˈveɪt/ renovieren repair, restore
The restaurant will be closed for a while because they are renovating it.
● renovation (n)

6.73 creative (adj) /kriˈɛɪɪv/ kreativ imaginative, inspired, artistic
He works in advertising; his work must be really creative.
● create (v), creation (n)

6.74 leisure time (n) /ˈliːʒər tɜɪm/ Freizeit free, spare time
Helen likes going to the cinema and reading novels in her leisure time.

Writing

6.75 demonstrate (v) /dɪˈmænstrɪt/ vorführen show
These people are demonstrating how to use the machine.
● demonstration (n)

6.76 heading (n) /ˈheɪdn/ Überschrift, Titel title
Put your notes for the last paragraph under the heading ‘Conclusion’.

6.77 request (v) /rɪˈkwest/ (an-)fragen, erbitten ask for sth
The girl next door requested that the music be turned down; she has exams tomorrow and she’s trying to study.
● request (n)

6.78 satisfy (v) /sætɪˈfaɪ/ zufriedenstellen please sb
He went to Law school to satisfy his parents but the truth is he always dreamt of studying photography.
● satisfaction (n), satisfactory (adj), satisfactorily (adv)

6.79 be willing to (phr) /bi ‘wɪlɪŋ tə/ bereit, willens sein be prepared to
Liz was willing to lend Jim her car as long as be promised to return it without a scratch.
Opp.: unwilling

6.80 local (adj) /ˈləʊkəl/ örtlich belonging to a specified area
The people working for the local newspaper do a very good job; the articles are always very interesting.
● locally (adv)

6.81 council (n) /ˈkɔːnsl/ Gemeinderat committee
The council finally decided to make more parks and playgrounds for the children.

6.82 provide (v) /prəˈvaɪd/ bereitstellen, zur Verfügung stellen, ausstatten, versehen give, supply
They have provided me with another car until I get mine back from the garage.
● provider (n), provision (n)

6.83 range (n) /reɪndʒ/ Auswahl, Sortiment selection, variety
There’s a range of different designer clothes available in this shop.

6.84 reduce (v) /rɪˈdʒuːz/ verringern, verkleinern make less, decrease
We have to try to talk less on the phone and reduce the amount of money we spend on phone bills.
● reduction (n)
Opp.: increase
6.85 **consider (-ing)** (v) /kənˈsɪdər/ 
*think about*

He’s considering leaving the country and moving abroad but he hasn’t made up his mind yet.

- **consideration** (n)

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6.86 **universe** (n) /ˈjuːənɪvɜːs/ 
*the world and all existence*

There’s no way we are the only beings in the universe; I’m sure there’s life on other planets too.

- **universal** (adj)

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6.87 **niece** (n) /nɪs/ 
*Nichte*

your sister’s or brother’s daughter

John bought a lovely present for his niece’s 18th birthday.

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6.88 **uncomfortable** (adj) /ənˈkʌmftəbl/ 
*unbehaglich, unbequem, ungemütlich*

awkward, uneasy

Although this couch was very expensive, it turned out to be very uncomfortable.

- **uncomfortably** (adv)
  *Opp.: comfortably*

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6.89 **affect** (v) /ˈæfekt/ 
*beeinflussen, einwirken*

influence

He’s always affected by other people’s opinions.

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6.90 **misunderstand** (v) /ˌmɪsənˈstænd/ 
*missverstehen, falsch verstehen*

take sth that was said wrongly

Celia misunderstood him when he said he didn’t want to eat anymore; she thought he didn’t like the food.

- **misunderstanding** (n)

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6.91 **constant** (adj) /ˈkɒnsənt/ 
*(an-)dauernd, fortwährend, bleibend*

continuous

People in the north of Turkey live under the constant threat of an earthquake.

- **constantly** (adv)

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6.92 **speed up** (phr v) /ˈspiːd ˈʌp/ 
*beschleunigen, schneller machen/werden*

go faster

Speed up a little; we’re never going to make it if you drive that slowly!

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6.93 **slow down** (phr v) /sləʊ ˈdaʊn/ 
*(ab-)bremsen, langsamer fahren/machen*

go more slowly

Slow down! We’re going to get a ticket for exceeding the speed limit.

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**Workbook**

6.94 **lose one’s temper** (phr) /ˈlʌz wʌnz ˈtɛmpər/ 
*die Beherrschung/Geduld verlieren, aus der Haut fahren*

become furious and lose control of yourself

When the manager saw that his secretary had made so many mistakes, he lost his temper and started shouting at her.

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6.95 **coach** (n) /ˈkoʊtʃ/ 
*Trainer*

trainer

The football team has a new coach and is doing much better.

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6.96 **take sb along** (phr v) /teɪk ˈsæmbədi əˈlɒŋ/ 
*jemanden mitnehmen*

take sb with you

If you promise to be good, I’ll take you along to the concert.

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6.97 **take care of** (phr) /teɪk ˈkeər əv, əv/ 
*auf jemanden/etwas aufpassen, betreuen*

look after

Could you please take care of the dog while I’m away on a business trip?

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6.98 **make an effort (to)** (phr) /meɪk ən ˈɛfərt tə/ 
*sich bemühen, anstrengen, Mühe machen*

try

Fred is very clever but he doesn’t make an effort; that’s why he gets bad marks on his school report.

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6.99 **make fun of sb** (phr) /meɪk ˈfʌn əv, əv/ 
*sich lustig machen über*

laugh at sb

The other children made fun of Tom’s strange clothes.
6.100 teach sb a lesson (phr) /ˈtitʃˌsæmbədi əˈlesn/ jemandem eine Lektion erteilen 
punish sb Somebody has to teach that kid a lesson; he’s going around in the neighbours’ garden 
and picking all the flowers.

6.101 play a trick on sb (phr) /ˈpleɪ əˈtrɪk ənˌsæmbədi/ jemandem einen Streich spielen, jemandem hereinlegen 
have fun at sb else’s expense Joe played a trick on me this morning; he called me, we arranged to meet and then be never showed up!

6.102 take pity on sb (phr) /ˈteɪk ˈpəti ənˌsæmbədi/ mit jemandem Mitleid haben 
feel sorry for sb George took pity on the injured cat and took it home with him.

6.103 fancy dress party (n) /ˈfænsi ˈdres ˈpærti/ Kostümfest 
a party where everybody wears costumes The fancy dress party was great fun; everybody was dressed as different historical characters.

6.104 surf the net (phr) /sɜːf ə ˈnet/ im Internet surfen 
spend time looking for things on the internet In the evenings Peter usually surfs the net; he’s found some very interesting sites.

6.105 thread a needle (phr) /θred əˈnɪdl/ (Faden) in eine Nadel einfädeln 
pass the thread through the needle Her eyesight was never very good; she couldn’t thread a needle.

6.106 defend (v) /dɪˈfend/ verteidigen 
support, stand up for The people were ready to defend their country in case of an attack. 
• defence (n)

6.107 fitness (n) /ˈfɪtnəs/ Fitness 
good physical condition A healthy diet and a little exercise every day result in physical fitness. 
• fit (adj)

6.108 martial art (n) /ˈmɔːrəl ˈɑːt/ Kampfsport, -kunst 
method of fighting from Asia He spent five years in Japan studying martial arts.

6.109 crate (n) /kred/ (Latten-)Kiste, Steige 
a type of box Greengrocers keep the fruit in crates.

6.110 brick (n) /brɪk/ Ziegelstein 
a block of clay There’s a very high brick wall around the prison.

6.111 dizzy (adj) /ˈdzi/ benommen, schwindelig shaky, nauseous Sandra was feeling a bit dizzy so she went out to get some fresh air. 
• dizziness (n)

6.112 carriage (n) /ˈkærɪdʒ/ Kutsche 
coach In the past, people used to ride in carriages; that’s how they travelled from one place to another.

6.113 make it (someplace) (phr) /meɪk ɪt ə ˈsʌmpləs/ rechtzeitig ankommen, es schaffen manage to get someplace in time It’s too late now; we’ll never make it to the cinema in time for the film.

6.114 destination (n) /destɪˈneɪʃn/ Reise-, Fahrziel 
the end of a journey The islands in the Aegean Sea are my favourite summer holiday destinations.

6.115 length (n) /lɛŋθ/ Länge, Dauer distance, duration This room is about seven metres in length and three in width. 
• long (adj), lengthy (adj)

6.116 furthermore (adv) /fɜːˈðərmɔːr/ außerdem, darüber hinaus, weiterhin moreover, what is more, additionally Amanda is a clever girl; furthermore, she’s very hard-working.
Reading

7.1 **poster** (n) /ˈpəʊstə/  
Plakat, Poster  
a large photograph which can be put up on  
a wall  
She has decorated her bedroom with posters of film stars and famous singers.

7.2 **note** (n) /nɔut/  
Notiz  
a short written letter informing somebody about something  
Did you read the note I left for you in the morning?  
• **note** (v)

7.3 **instructions** (n) /ɪnˈstrɛkʃn/  
Anweisung, Anleitung  
written notes that tell you how to do something  
Before you operate the new stereo system, please read the instructions carefully.  
• **instruct** (v), **instructor** (n), **instructive** (adj)

7.4 **notice** (n) /ˈnɔtɪs/  
Aushang, Bekanntmachung, Ankündigung  
a written note announcing something  
Have you read the notice? They are looking for actors for the school play.  
• **noticeable** (adj), **noticed** (adj), **unnoticed** (adj)

7.5 **direct** (v) /dɪˈrekt/  
Regie führen  
explain to actors and crew how to do a film  
When be decided to direct the film, he had no idea of the many difficulties he would face.  
• **director** (n), **direction** (n), **directive** (adj)

7.6 **take place** (phr) /ˈteɪk ˈplɛs/  
stattfinden  
happen, occur  
Where are the next Olympic Games taking place?

7.7 **mobile** (n) /ˈməʊbaɪl/  
Handy  
a kind of phone that you can carry with you anywhere you go  
My mother never uses her mobile when there are other people around.

7.8 **set** (v) /set/  
spielen (Film, Handlung)  
place, locate in time or space  
The story is set in the 19th century in rural England.  
• **setting** (n)

7.9 **plot** (n) /ˈplɔt/  
Handlung  
storyline  
This book's plot had an unexpected twist at the end; it's really fascinating.

7.10 **youth club** (n) /ˈjʌθ ˌklʌb/  
Jugendhaus, -club, -treff  
a youth club which offers the chance to young people to take part in various leisure activities  
The local youth club is very organised and young people can take part in many different activities.

7.11 **set** (n) /set/  
Gerät  
radio or television receiver  
They bought a bigger TV set for the living room and put the smaller one in their bedroom.

7.12 **remote control** (n) /ˈrɪməʊt kənˈtrəʊl/  
Fernsteuerung  
the device you use to control a set from a distance  
Use the remote control, not the switch on the set.

7.13 **concert** (n) /ˈkɒnset/  
Konzert  
a musical performance for an audience  
Would you like to come to the Arctic Monkeys concert with me? I’ve got two tickets.
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7.14 apart from (prep) /ə'pɑːt frəm/  
except for  
Apart from Mary, all the other children enjoyed the excursion.

7.15 lend (v) /lend/  
give something to somebody and expect to get it back at a later time  
My sister never lends me her clothes, but she always wants to borrow mine.  
• lender (n)

7.16 select (v) /səlɛkt/  
choose  
Please select how you want to pay for your purchases from the choices below.  
• selection (n), selective (adj)

7.17 seating map (n) /ˈsɛtɪŋ mæp/  
Sitzplan  
a diagram that shows what seats are available at a cinema, theatre or stadium  
We should look at the seating map before we book our seats for the performance.

7.18 afterwards (adv) /ˈɔːftəwaðz/  
anschließend, danach, hinterher  
later, after something which happened first  
Let’s go to the cinema and afterwards we can go for dinner.  
• after (prep)  
Opp.: beforehand

7.19 fix (v) /fiks/  
reparieren  
repair  
I must have the computer fixed; it has stopped working.  
• fail (v)  
Opp.: break

7.20 expect (v) /ɪkˈspekt/  
erwarten, entgegensehen  
wait for something to happen  
I never expected to see Jerry at my party; he said he couldn’t make it.  
• expectation (n), expected (adj)

7.21 performance (n) /pəˈfɔːrəns/  
Aufführung  
a theatre play shown to an audience  
The performance was very good and all the actors played marvellously.  
• perform (v), performer (n), performing (adj)

7.22 collect (v) /kəˈlekt/  
abholen, (ein-)sammeln  
pick up  
On your way back from work, can you please collect the clothes from the dry cleaner’s?  
• collection (n)

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7.23 play (n) /pleɪ/  
Theaterstück, Schauspiel  
a piece of writing that is performed in theatres, television or radio  
Othello is my favourite Shakespeare play.

7.24 novel (n) /ˈnɔvl/  
Roman  
a long fictional story written in a book  
Have you read the new novel by Dan Brown? It’s very exciting.  
• novelist (n)

7.25 complicated (adj) /ˈkɒmplɪkeɪtɪd/  
verwickelt, kompliziert  
difficult to understand  
The problem is really complicated and I don’t have time to explain it to you now.  
• complicate (v), complication (n), Opp.: uncomplicated

7.26 loser (n) /ˈluːzə/  
Verlierer  
the person who loses a game  
Our school’s football team was the day’s big loser; they scored no goals while the other team scored six!  
• lose (v)  
Opp.: winner

7.27 channel (n) /ˈtʃeɪnl/  
(Fernseh-)Programm, Sender  
a television station  
That channel is terrible; it has far too many advertisements and its programmes are boring.

7.28 nightclub (n) /ˈnaɪtklɒb/  
Nachtklub  
a place where you can go and dance and have something to drink in the evening  
We went out for dinner and then to a nightclub where we danced until early in the morning; it was great!
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7.29 ballet (n) /bælət/  
Ballet  
classical dance  
She enjoys ballet and goes to see great performances whenever she can.

7.30 circus (n) /səˈkəs/  
Zirkus  
a group of travelling entertainers like clowns, acrobats and jugglers  
When I was young, my parents often took me to the circus to see the acrobats.

7.31 acrobat (n) /ˈækroʊbæt/  
Akrobat  
a gymnast who entertains in a circus  
He always found acrobats fascinating and wanted to be able to do what they could.  
• acrobatic (adj), acrobatically (adv)

7.32 clown (n) /kləʊn/  
Clown  
a comic performer, usually in a circus  
The little children at the party laughed at the clown and enjoyed his tricks.

7.33 museum (n) /ˈmjuːzəm/  
Museum  
a building where objects of historical or scientific importance are kept and people can see them  
When I go to London, I always visit the Natural History Museum and look at the dinosaur exhibition.

7.34 exhibit (n) /ɪɡˈzɪbɪt/  
Ausstellungstück, -gegenstand, Exponat  
an item that is shown/displayed, eg in an art gallery  
A priceless exhibit was stolen from the museum last night.  
• exhibit (v), exhibition (n)

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7.40 do up (phr v) /duːˈʌp/  
renovieren  
restore, renovate  
They’re doing up the children’s room so the children have been sleeping in the living room this past week.

7.41 give up (phr v) /ɡɪv ˈʌp/  
aufgeben, aufhören mit etwas  
quit  
He gave up smoking after ten years.

7.42 make up (phr v) /ˈmeɪk ˈʌp/  
sich etwas ausdenken, etwas erfinden  
imagine, invent  
He told us a story about seeing aliens in his back yard but of course it was all lies; he bad made it up.

7.43 pick sb up (phr v) /pɪk ˈsæmbədi ˈʌp/  
jemanden abholen  
take sb away from a place, usually in a car  
The concert starts at nine; shall I come and pick you up at eight?
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7.44 put sb up (phr v) /ˈput ʌmˌbʌdi ˈʌp/
jemanden unterbringen, übernachten lassen
provide accommodation
Let’s go to Santorini this weekend; we won’t have to pay for a hotel room, a friend’s got a house there and he’s willing to put us up.

7.45 set up (phr v) /ˈset ʌp/
gründen
to start a company or organization
My grandfather set up this company in 1916.

7.46 take up (phr v) /teɪk ˈʌp/
mit etwas anfangen, beginnen
start, become interested in doing sth
Ian has taken up jogging; now we go jogging together every morning.

7.47 turn up (phr v) /tɜːn ˈʌp/
auftauchen, erscheinen
show up, appear
Peter had invited Beth to his fancy dress party but she never turned up; we don’t know why.

Grammar 2

7.48 ice-skating (n) /aɪsˌsketɪŋ/
Eislaufern
glide on ice wearing ice skates
Would you like to go ice-skating with me tomorrow?

7.49 skateboarding (n) /ˈskeɪt,boʊdɪŋ/
Skateboardfahren
running on a skateboard
Skateboarding has become very popular among teenagers.

7.50 outdoor (adj) /ˈaʊtˌdɔːr/
im Freien
be or taking place outside
There’s a nice little outdoor restaurant near here with a very nice garden.
Opp.: indoor

7.51 art gallery (n) /ɑːt ˈɡeɪlərɪ/
Kunstgalerie
a place where works of art are exhibited
She runs her own art gallery where you can find paintings by some interesting young artists.

7.52 basic (adj) /ˈbeɪsɪk/
grundlegend, elementar
elementary, fundamental
She’s only got some basic knowledge of English; she can’t possibly work at the travel agency.

7.53 instructor (n) /ɪnˈstrʌktər/
Ausbilder, Lehrer
teacher, trainer, coach
My ski instructor was very good and very helpful; he helped me up every time I fell.
• instruct (v), instruction(s) (n)

7.54 intend (v) /ɪnˈtend/
beabsichtigen
plan, have in mind
What do you intend to do when you graduate; are you going to do a Master’s degree?
• intention (n)

7.55 improvement (n) /ɪmplˈroʊmənt/ (Ver-)Besserung
the situation of getting better at something
His English has shown a remarkable improvement since he moved to London.
• improve (n), improved (adj)
Opp.: deterioration

Soundstation

7.56 lad (n) /læd/
Bursche, Junge, Typ (nur männlich)
young man
Hi there, lad! How are you?

7.57 ban (v) /bæn/
untersagen, verbieten, ausschließen
forbid
The teachers’ board has banned mobile phones from the school.
• ban (n)

7.58 bend (v) /bend/
biegen, beugen, knicken
twist
The strong wind was bending the tree in our garden.

7.59 trend (n) /trend/
Trend, Entwicklung
fashion
Do you know about the latest trend? Women wear army clothes. It’s the military look.
• trendy (adj)
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7.60 tread (v) /tred/
treten
step/walk on sth
*Luke dances in a very funny way and treads on your feet all the time.*

7.61 juggle (v) /dʒʌɡl/
jonglieren
entertain people by throwing many things in the air and catching them one after the other without dropping anything
*Look at this man! It’s amazing how he juggles three burning torches without getting burnt!*
*• juggler (n)*

Use Your English

7.62 card trick (n) /kɑːd trɪk/
Kartentrick
a magic act using cards intended to entertain
*My brother can do many card tricks and they are always funny and clever.*

7.63 regret (v) /rɪˈɡret/
bedauern, bereuen
feel sorry for something you have done
*He regretted telling his friend the secret because now everybody has heard it.*
*• regretful (adj), regretfully (adv), regrettable (adj)*

Writing

7.64 complaint (n) /kəmˈplɛnt/
Beschwerde
saying that you are unhappy about a situation
*Mary wrote a letter of complaint to the shop where she bought the faulty MP3 player, but they never answered her.*
*• complain (v)*

7.65 judge (n) /dʒʌdʒ/  
Mitglied der Jury (Juror), Richter critic
The local newspaper is running a short story competition; the editor and journalists working for it will be the judges.
*• judge (v), judgment (n)*

7.66 descriptive (adj) /drɪˈskrɪptɪv/
anschaulich
detailed, expressive, illustrative
*This reporter uses such descriptive language in his articles that you always think you are in the places he describes.*
*• describe (v), description (n)*

7.67 persuasive (adj) /pəˈsweɪsɪv/
überzeugend, Überredungs-convincing, influential
*The shop assistant was very persuasive; at first I didn’t want to buy the dress but in the end I did!*
*• persuade (v), persuasion (n)*

7.68 quiz show (n) /kwɪz, ˈʃoʊ/
Quiz
a test in general knowledge
*There’s a quiz show on TV every Tuesday; I like watching it because the questions they ask are always interesting and quite difficult.*

7.69 start off (phr v) /stɑːt ˈɒf/
begin
*Let’s see; we’ll start off by preparing the starters and then we’ll prepare the main course.*

7.70 to one’s surprise (phr) /tu wənz səˈpraɪz/ zu jemandes Überraschung
not to be prepared for sth, not to expect it
*To her family’s surprise, Lynn announced yesterday that she was moving to the USA.*

7.71 publish (v) /ˈpʌblɪʃ/  
veröffentlichen
announce, circulate
*The writer’s first book was published only five months ago and it has already become very popular with readers.*
*• publisher (n), publication (n)*

Workbook

7.72 throw sb out (phr v) /θrəʊ, səˈbædi ˈaʊt/ jemanden hinauswerfen
force sb to leave a place
*I was so mad after what she had told me that I threw her out of the house!*

7.73 feature (v) /ˈfɪtʃər/
in der Hauptrolle haben/sein
include
*Minority Report is a very good film featuring Tom Cruise.*
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7.74 sculpture (n) /ˈskʌlptʃər/  
Plastik, Skulptur  
a work of art made of marble, stone, etc  
Some of the exhibits at the museum were  
ancient stone sculptures of animals.  
• sculpt (v), sculptor (n)

7.75 contemporary (adj) /ˈkəntempərəri/  
zeitgenössisch  
modern, present-day  
The art gallery has a collection of paintings  
by contemporary artists only.

7.76 traditional (adj) /trəˈdɪʃənəl/  
traditionell, althergebracht, überliefert  
old, sth traditional hasn’t changed over the  
years  
When I was at school, they used to teach us  
traditional folk dances.  
• tradition (n)

7.77 surroundings (n) /ˈsəraʊndɪŋz/  
Umggebung  
environment  
Sometimes little children get nervous in new  
surroundings.

7.78 located (adj) /ˈləʊkətɪd/  
liegen, ansässig sein  
situated  
The villa is located in the suburbs of New York.  
• locate (v), location (n)

7.79 balance (n) /ˈbæləns/  
Gleichgewicht  
stability  
After you practise riding your bicycle it will  
be very easy for you to keep your balance.

7.80 barely (adv) /ˈbeəli/  
gerade noch, mit Mühe, kaum  
hardly, almost not at all  
I’m so tired, I can barely walk.

7.81 book (v) /bʊk/  
buchen, bestellen, reservieren  
reserve  
Zoe had to book her flight to Hamburg four  
weeks in advance.  
• booking (n)

7.82 by accident (phr) /ˈbɛɪ əˈkɛsɪd(ə)nət/  
zufällig  
by chance  
I was waiting for John at the café today  
when I saw Miriam completely by accident.

7.83 fire brigade (n) /ˈfaɪə brɪɡɪd/  
Feuerwehr  
the organisation which deals with fires  
I can see smoke coming out of our  
neighbour’s kitchen. Shall I call the fire  
brigade?

7.84 on purpose (phr) /ˈɒn pəˈpʊzər/  
absichtlich  
intentionally  
I’m sorry! I didn’t break the china on  
purpose.  
Opp.: by mistake

7.85 row (n) /rəʊ/  
Reihe  
a line of seats  
The only seats available at the cinema were  
in the last row and I couldn’t see a thing!

7.86 stand in line (phr) /stænd in ˈlaɪn/  
in der Schlange anstehen  
wait in the queue  
There were so many people at the theatre  
that I had to stand in line for 20 minutes to  
get tickets.

7.87 cinema complex (n) /sɪnəˌmə ˌkɒmplɛks/  
Kinokomplex, -anlage  
a building where there are many films  
shown at the same time in different rooms  
Cinema complexes, like the Village Centre,  
are fairly new in Greece.

7.88 chess (n) /ˈtʃɛs/  
Schach  
a board game  
You have to be good at strategy to be good at  
chess.

7.89 appreciate (v) /əˈpriːʃiɪt/  
dankbar sein, anerkennen, wertschätzen  
be grateful for  
Thanks for your help; I really appreciate it.

7.90 fire extinguisher (n) /ˈfaɪər ɪkˈstʌŋgwɪʃər/  
Feuerlöscher  
equipment used to put out fires  
All schools are obliged by law to have a fire  
extinguisher in each classroom.

7.91 put out (phr) /pʊt ˈaʊt/  
löschen  
extinguish  
He grabbed the fire extinguisher and put out  
the fire in the rubbish bin.
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7.92 April Fools’ Day (n) /ˈprəʊl ðeɪ/ 1. April 1. April when people play tricks on one another Sylvia always falls for the jokes we play on her on April Fools’ Day.

7.93 chorus (n) /ˈkɔːrəs/ Chor choir John sang with the church’s chorus every Sunday morning.

7.94 recommend (v) /rɪˈmend/ empfehlen, zu etwas raten propose, suggest He recommended the new Indian restaurant downtown; he said the food there was very good.

7.95 to cut a long story short (phr) /tə kət a lɔŋ stɔrɪ ˈʃɔrt/ kurz und gut, der lange Rede kurzer Sinn in a few words, in a nutshell They met five years ago at a party. They started going out and, to cut a long story short, they got married a year ago.

8 The Problem Page

Reading

8.1 agony aunt (n) /æɡəni ˈaʊnt/ Kummerkastentante advice columnist I don’t trust agony aunts; how can they give you advice regarding your problems when they don’t know you?

8.2 gorgeous (adj) /ˈgɔːrəs/ hinreißend, wunderschön, traumhaft very attractive, extremely beautiful Have you seen the new girl in our class? She’s tall and slim, with long brown hair and green eyes. She’s gorgeous!

8.3 drive sb crazy (phr) /draɪv ˈsʌmbədi ˈkreɪzi/ jemanden auf die Palme bringen annoy or upset sb extremely Stop that noise now! You’re driving me crazy!

8.4 engaged (adj) /ɪnˈɡeɪdʒd/ verlobt two people who are engaged have agreed to marry each other Peter and Lina are engaged to be married but they haven’t set a date yet.

8.5 treat (v) /trɪt/ behandeln, umgehen mit behave/act towards You should see how Tina is treating the puppy; with such love and care.

8.6 get hurt (phr) /ɡet ˈhɜːt/ verletzt werden feel upset, unhappy, sad Don’t tell Susan about Paul’s party, since she’s not invited she might get hurt.

8.7 get divorced (phr) /ɡet ˈdɜːvəst/ sich scheiden lassen two people that get divorced separate and end their marriage legally It was only a matter of time for these two to get divorced; they didn’t truly love each other.

8.8 fiancée (n) /fɪˈɛnsi/ Verlobte a man’s fiancée is the woman he’s engaged to Tim’s grandmother adores his fiancée. She keeps sending her flowers and sweets.

8.9 arise (v) /əˈreɪz/ sich ergeben, entstehen, auftreten occur, happen, appear (for problems) Did anything interesting arise from the meeting?
8.10 **split up** (phr v) /split 'ʌp/
sich trennen
break up with sb, end your relationship or marriage

*Once they were married and living on their own, problems began to arise and after a year they split up.*

8.11 **move house** (phr) /mu:v 'haus/
umziehen
go to a different house

*The Smiths moved house last week; this is their new address if you want to reach them.*

8.12 **achieve** (v) /ə'tʃi:v/
etwas erreichen, leisten, fertigbringen
accomplish


8.13 **relationship** (n) /rɪlə'ʃɪp/
Beziehung
bond, connection

*Their is a love-hate relationship; one day they fight and break up, next day they make up.*

- **relate** (v), **relative** (n), **relation** (n)

8.14 **fall in love with sb** (phr) /fɔːl ɪn 'lɑv wið 'səmbədi/
sich in jemanden verlieben
start to love sb

*The moment he laid eyes on her, he fell madly in love with her.*

8.15 **go out with sb** (phr v) /ɡəʊ 'aʊt wið 'səmbədi/
mit jemandem gehen, zusammen sein
spend time with sb, start having a romantic relationship with them

*They met last August for the first time but they didn’t start going out until four months later.*

8.16 **break one’s heart** (phr) /breɪk wʌn 'hɑrt/
jemandes Herz brechen
make sb very unhappy because you end your relationship with him/her

*When she told me she didn’t love me anymore, she broke my heart.*

8.17 **pierce** (v) /pɜːs/
durchbohren, -stechen, “piercen”
make a hole through sth (a part of the body)

*She’s had her ears pierced.*

8.18 **disobey** (v) /dɪsˈbeɪ/
missachten, Gehorsam verweigern, ignorieren
ignore, deliberately not do what you were told to do

*Her mother didn’t want her to have her eyebrow pierced but Eve disobeyed her and did it.*

- **disobedient** (adj), **disobedience** (n)
  Opp.: **obey**

**Listening**

8.19 **disagreement** (n) /dɪsə'ɡreɪmənt/
Meinungsverschiedenheit, Unstimmigkeit
argument, objection

*They found it difficult to agree on anything and very often had serious disagreements; this is why they broke up eventually.*

- **disagree** (v)
  Opp.: **agreement**

**Grammar 2**

8.20 **be for the best** (phr) /bi ə də 'best/
zu jemandes Besten sein
it’s the most helpful/useful thing that could happen at the given moment

*You might feel hurt now but you’ll see that breaking up with him was for the best.*

8.21 **fair** (adj) /fɛər/
angemessen, gerecht
just, proper, reasonable

*It was only fair that she should leave him considering the way he treated her.*

- **fairness** (n)
  Opp.: **unfair**

8.22 **break the news to sb** (phr) /breɪk ðə 'njuːz tə 'səmbədi/
jemandem eine schlechte Nachricht überbringen
tell somebody some bad news as kindly as you can

*I hate to be the one to break the news to you but it’s clear he’s not in love with you anymore.*
Speaking

8.23 civil servant (n) /ˈsɜːvənt/ Bemarter, staatlicher Angestellter a person who works for the state
Her mother is a civil servant; she works for the tax office.

8.24 consist of (v) /kənˈsɪst əv/ bestehen aus be made up of, include, contain
My diet at the moment consists of fruit, juice and vegetables.

8.25 siblings (n) /ˈsɪbrɪz/ Geschwister your brothers and sisters
Joe's siblings are much older than him; his sister is 20 and his brother is 21; Joe is only ten.

8.26 state (n) /steɪt/ Staat, Regierung the government
According to the laws of this state, you can’t hire an employee without providing proper insurance.

8.27 practise medicine (phr) /ˈpræktɪs ˈmedsn/ als Arzt arbeiten work as a doctor
His father stopped practising medicine at the age of 70.

Writing

8.31 calm (adj) /kæm/ ruhig cool, quiet, mild
No matter what he tells you, try to stay calm and don’t get angry with him.
• calmly (adv), calmness (n)

8.32 can afford (v) /kən əˈfɔːd/ sich etwas leisten können have the money or the time to pay for or do sth
He couldn’t afford any summer holidays this year; he was extremely busy.

8.33 deliver (v) /ˈdɪlvər/ (an-, be-)liefern carry, distribute, transport
This pizza place delivers too; shall we call and order two pizzas?
• delivery (n)

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8.34 only child (n) /ˈəʊnli ˈtʃaɪld/ Einzelkind a child with no brothers or sisters
It’s sometimes lonely being an only child.

8.35 cast (n) /kæst/ Besetzung, Ensemble the actors performing in a film or theatre play
I believe that the cast in the last Harry Potter film performed very well.
• casting (n)

8.36 perform (v) /pəˈfɔːm/ (schau-)spielen act
Julia Roberts performed very well in the film Erin Brockowicz; no wonder she won the Oscar award for best actress that year.
• performance (n), performer (n)

8.37 attic (n) /əˈtɪk/ Dachboden, -kammer the room at the very top of the house
There is some old furniture in the attic which belonged to my great-grandmother.

8.38 spare (adj) /spɛə/ übrig extra, free
Have you got a spare pen? I left mine at home.
8.39 let sb know (phr) /let ɪmweɪn ˈnɑː/ /let ɪmweɪn ˈnɑː/
inform somebody of something
If you want to come to the cinema with me, please let me know before 8 o’clock so I can buy tickets.

8.40 confusing (adj) /kənˈfjuːzɪŋ/
verwirrend, unklar
unclear and difficult to understand
The directions he gave on how to get to his house were very confusing, so I got lost.
• confuse (v), confusion (n), confused (v)
Opp.: clear

8.41 movement (n) /muːvmənt/
Bewegung
motion, activity
The police have been watching the suspect’s movements; if he is really guilty, they’ll know soon.
• move (v)

8.42 wedding ring (n) /ˈwedɪŋ ˈrɪŋ/
Ehering
the ring you wear that shows you are married
Isn’t it strange that although they have been married for two years they don’t wear their wedding rings?

8.43 band (n) /bænd/
Musikkapelle, Band
a group of musicians performing together
Oasis was a very famous British band, which had many hits.

8.44 sell out (phr v) /sɛl ˈaʊt/
ausverkaufen
run out of, be out of stock of
The tickets to the film were sold out when we got to the cinema, so we left.

8.45 editor (n) /ˈɛdɪtər/
Cutter (Film), Redakteur (Zeitung)
the person who prepares a film by selecting what has been filmed and arranging it in the order it is going to be shown
I never thought that as a film editor I would get to meet so many famous people!

8.47 marriage (n) /ˈmærɪdʒ/
Ehe
a legal relationship between a husband and a wife
My grandparents’ marriage was a long and happy one.
• marry (v), married (adj)

8.48 mind (v) /mænd/
stören, etwas ausmachen
object to
Kate didn’t mind that her daughter came late home that night.

8.49 come up with (phr v) /kʌm ˈʌp wið/
mit etwas aufwarten, sich etwas einfallen lassen
have an idea
Let me think about it for a while; I’m sure I’ll come up with something.

8.50 take full responsibility for sth (phr) /teɪk ˈfʊl rɪspənsəbɪlɪtɪ ˈfɔː/
die volle Verantwortung übernehmen
be willing to deal with the consequences, admit that you are to blame
Trust me; do as I say and if anything goes wrong, I promise I’ll take full responsibility.

8.51 remind sb of sth (phr) /rɪˈmænd ˈsæmbodi əv ˈsæmənθ/ /rɪˈmænd ˈsæmbodi əv ˈsæmənθ/
jemanden an etwas erinnern
make/help sb remember
She reminded him of the fact that they weren’t alone and asked him to talk about this later.

8.52 foolish (adj) /ˈfuːlɪʃ/
albern, töricht
not very clever, or behaving in a silly way
What you said was rather foolish; you should think before you speak.
• fool (n), foolishly (adv), foolishness (n)
Opp.: wise

8.53 invitation (n) /ɪnˈvɪtəʃn/
Einladung
a written request to attend a party, wedding, etc
Rachel has to send at least 200 invitations for her wedding next month.

Workbook

8.46 couple (n) /ˈkɑːpl/
Paar
two people who are married or romantically involved
Thomas and Lia make a nice couple; they seem to be very much in love.
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Get Warmed Up!

9.1 tell jokes (phr) /tel ˈdʒəʊks/  
Witze erzählen  
say a funny story  
*James is the best at telling jokes; by the time he’s finished, everyone is laughing their heads off.*

Reading

9.2 episode (n) /ˈe pɪ seɪd/  
Folge, Episode  
a part of a longer series on TV  
*Have you seen the episode of Friends where Rachel marries Ross?*

9.3 popular (adj) /ˈpɒpjələr/  
beliebt, populär  
something a lot of people like  
*Reality shows are very popular in Greece.*

9.4 translate (v) /trænsˈleɪt/  
übersetzen  
say or write a text in a different language  
*He translated the book from Chinese into English.*

9.5 tradition (n) /trəˈdɪʃn/  
Tradition  
a custom or belief which has lasted for a long time  
*It is a tradition in our family to celebrate Christmas in our village in the mountains.*

9.6 sound (v) /saʊnd/  
klingen  
appear, seem  
*Hm, what you say sounds reasonable, but I’m sure there’s a fault in your logic somewhere.*

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9.7 comedian (n) /kəˈmɪdɪən/  
Komiker  
somebody who makes others laugh as part of his/her job  
*Jim Carrey is a very talented comedian.*

9.8 universal (adj) /juːnɪˈvɜːsl/  
universell, global, weltweit  
something which relates to the whole world  
*Pollution and the greenhouse effect are universal problems and all countries need to start looking for solutions to them.*

9.9 itch (n) /ɪtʃ/  
Juckreiz, Brennen  
if you have an itch, you want to scratch your skin  
*A mosquito bit me last night and now I’ve got an itch.*

9.10 hilarious (adj) /ˈhɪlərɪəs/  
urkomisch, wahnsinnig komisch  
extremely funny  
*Did you see that comedy with Steve Martin on TV last night? It was hilarious, wasn’t it?*

9.11 laughter (n) /ˈlɑːftər/  
Lachen  
the sound or act of laughing  
*The laughter of children filled the room when the clown appeared.*

9.12 punchline (n) /ˈpʌntʃˌleɪn/  
Pointe  
the last sentence of a joke  
*Mark tried to tell a joke but he got the punchline wrong; everybody just stared at him.*

9.13 sitcom (n) /ˈsɪktəm/  
Fernsehkomödie  
a comedy series where the same characters appear in every episode but in different comical situations  
*Peter loves watching American sitcoms; he thinks they’re very funny.*
9.14 **keep a straight face** (phr) /ˈkiːp əˌstreɪt ˈfeɪs/  
keine Miene verziehen  
*a serious facial expression*

Anna has no sense of humour; when Henry finished his joke, we all roared with laughter while she kept a completely straight face.

9.15 **things go wrong** (phr) /ˈθɪŋz ɡoʊ ˈrɒŋ/  
etwas missrät, geht schief  
*things happen the wrong way*

Every time I go on holiday, things always go wrong: either the flights are delayed, or the weather is awful. I’m so unlucky!

9.16 **deal with** (phr v) /diːl wið/  
mit jemandem/etwas umgehen, etwas bewältigen  
cope with, handle

The kids are so noisy and naughty today; I don’t know how to deal with them anymore.

9.17 **audience** (n) /ˈɔːdiəns/  
Publikum, Zuschauer, Zuhörerschaft  
spectators, viewers, listeners

The audience seemed to enjoy the play very much because at the end they applauded for quite a long time.

**Grammar 1**

9.18 **parachute** (n) /ˈpərəˌʃɜrt/  
Fallschirm  
a device consisting of cloth and string that you put on when jumping out of a plane

Something went wrong with his parachute and it didn’t open but luckily he landed on a huge haystack and so he wasn’t hurt.

*parachuting* (n)

9.19 **haystack** (n) /ˈheɪˌstæk/  
Heuhaufen  
a pile of dried grass which is food for animals

When we were kids we used to climb on the top of haystacks and sleep there.

9.20 **pitchfork** (n) /ˈpɪtʃfɔrk/  
Heugabel  
a large fork with a long handle which is used for lifting hay

Go and get the pitchfork from the barn, please. I need it to move some hay.

**Dictionary Corner**

9.21 **lab** (n) /ˈlæb/  
Labor  
*(short for laboratory) a room where scientific research is carried out*

Our school has a very well equipped chemistry lab and we have all our chemistry lessons in there.

9.22 **purpose** (n) /ˈpɜːps əz/  
Zweck  
*aim, intention*

The purpose of this letter is to inform you about your son’s progress at school.

*purposely* (adv), *purposeful* (adj),  
*purposeless* (adj)

9.23 **sense of humour** (n) /ˈsɛns əv ˈhjuːma/  
Sinn für Humor  
*be able to find things funny and amusing*

John has got a great sense of humour; he can be very funny and always makes me laugh.

**Grammar 2**

9.24 **timing** (n) /ˈtæmɪŋ/  
Zeiteinteilung  
*the right moment to do sth*

Perfect timing; he told a very funny joke just when everybody started getting bored.

9.25 **boo sb off the stage** (phr) /buː ˈsæmbədi ˌoʊ ə ˈsteɪdɪ/  
*jemanden ausbuhien/auspfeifen*  
make loud noises to show that you don’t like sb’s live performance

The poor guy was so nervous his first time on stage that he got all his lines wrong and in the end the audience booed him off the stage.

9.26 **bar** (n) /ˈbɑr/  
Lokal, Gitterstab  
a place where you can have a drink; a long piece of metal

He’s put bars across all the windows of the house to prevent thieves from breaking into it.
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9.27 look into sth (phr v) /lʊk ˈɪntəˌsʌmθɪŋ/ prüfen, untersuchen
investigate
I don’t know who broke the window but I’ll look into it and you can be certain that I will find out,’ the teacher said.

9.28 time flies (phr) /tʌm ˈflaɪz/ die Zeit vergeht (wie) in Fluge
time passes very fast
When we have a good time, time flies!

9.29 door knocker (n) /ˈdrɔːr nɒkə/ Türklopf
a metal object fixed to the door of a house used for knocking
Don’t just bang on the door with your fists! Use the door knocker.

9.30 grow (v) /ɡrəʊ/ wachsen
arise, spring
This dog has very long hair growing all over his body.

9.31 knee (n) /niː/ Knie
the joint in the human leg between the thigh and the lower leg
Can you touch your nose with your knee?
• kneel (v)

Use Your English

9.32 hook (n) /hʊk/ Haken
a bent piece of metal
He hung his coat on a hook on the wall.

9.33 black patch (n) /ˈblæk pætʃ/ (schwarze) Augenklappe
a small piece of material that covers the eye, eye patch
The black patch he was wearing helped the policeman identify and arrest him immediately.

9.34 overboard (adv) /əʊvəˈbɔːrd/ über Bord
fall over the side of a boat or ship into the water
Paul was rocking the boat and Fred couldn’t keep his balance so he fell overboard.

9.35 rescue (v) /rɪˈskjuː/ befreien, retten, bergen
save
The prince fought the witch and rescued the princess who was kept prisoner in the castle.
• rescue (n)

9.36 bite sth off (phr) /baɪtˌsʌmθɪŋ ˈɒf/ abbeißen
cut with your teeth
He was so hungry that he bit a big piece off my sandwich when I wasn’t looking.
• bite (n)

9.37 sword (n) /sɔːd/ Schwert
a kind of weapon with a long blade and a handle
In the past soldiers used to fight with swords.

9.38 sand (n) /sænd/ Sand
deserts and beaches are made up of sand
There’s a beach in Kefalonia which has got red sand; it’s very beautiful!

9.39 fail (v) /fɛɪl/ durchfallen, fehlschlagen
be unsuccessful
He had his driving test this morning but he failed; he’ll try again in a month.
• failure (n)
  Opp.: succeed

Writing

9.40 practical joke (n) /prəˈækʃuəl dʒoʊk/ Streich, Schabernack
prank
They tried to play a practical joke on me to embarrass me in front of my friends but they failed, in the end, everybody was laughing at them.

9.41 get one’s own back (phr) /ɡet wʌnˈəʊn bæk/
jemandem eins auswischen, sich an jemanden rächen
have revenge on sb
Kate got her own back when she bid Peter’s car keys and be thought be bad lost them.
9.42 creep (v) /kri:p/ 
kriechen, schleichen 
sneak, crawl unnoticed 
Jane crept into Emma’s room while she was taking a nap and took her Walkman.

9.43 oversleep (v) /ɔvə’slip/ 
verschlafen 
sleep longer than you should 
Betty overslept this morning and went to work an hour later.

9.44 hunting (n) /ˈhʌntɪŋ/ 
Jagd, Jagen 
killing of animals 
He dislikes people who go hunting for fun; having a good time by killing animals is cruel.

9.45 sense (n) /sens/ 
Verstand, Wahrnehmung 
intelligence, judgment

9.46 impress (v) /ɪmˈpres/ 
beeindrucken 
excite, make sb admire you 
His kindness, intelligence and great sense of humour impressed everybody; he must be a very interesting person.

9.47 act (n) /ækt/ 
Aufführung, Einlage, Show, Schauspiel-kunst 
performance, show 
We all liked his act and clapped when he finished.

9.48 curious (adj) /ˈkjuəriəs/ 
neugierig 
wanting to learn new things all the time

9.49 fish pond (n) /ˈfɪʃ pond/ 
Fischteich 
a small lake with fish 
She slipped and fell into the fish pond; when she came out of the water she had a goldfish on her head!

9.50 brand new (adj) /ˈbrend nju/ 
brandneu 
completely new 
Look at Bob’s red sports car; it’s brand new!

9.51 reaction (n) /rɪˈækʃn/ 
Reaktion 
response

9.52 fool (v) /fuːl/ 
jemanden in die Irre führen, zum Narren halten 
trick 
I can tell you’re lying; you can’t fool me.

9.53 be suspicious of (phr) /bi səˈspɪʃəs əv/ 
misstrauisch/argwöhnisch sein 
doubtful, sceptical
He’s always suspicious of people who don’t look at you straight in the eye; it seems they’re hiding something.

9.54 theatre company (n) /ˈθɪətər kəmpəni/ 
Theaterensemble 
a group of actors/actresses 
Amanda, who has been an actress for ten years, has decided to set up her own theatre company and tour around the country.

9.55 pedestrian (n) /ˌpɛdɪstriən/ 
Fußgänger 
a person who’s walking 
As a motorist you must respect pedestrians.

9.56 street performer (n) /ˈstreɪt pəˈfɔːrnər/ 
Straßenkünstler 
a person who performs in the streets for passersby 
It was in Barcelona that I first saw street performers. In the city centre there was one on every corner.
9.57 crowd (n) /ˈkraud/  
Menschenmasse, -menge  
a lot of people  
The crowd really enjoyed Paul McCartney’s concert in Hamburg last week.  
• crowded (adj)

9.58 stilts (n) /ˈstilts/  
Stelzen  
(a pair of) two long straight pieces of wood that people walk on  
Peter tried to stand on stilts but fell and almost hurt himself.

9.59 mime artist (n) /ˈmiːm əˈtɪst/  
Pantomime (Person)  
an artist who uses mime rather than speech, eg to tell a story  
The theatre company that has just arrived in town has two excellent mime artists.

9.60 turn red (phr) /ˈtɜːrn ˈred/  
rot werden  
when your face becomes red because you’re embarrassed  
The moment she looked at him, he turned red and couldn’t say a word.

9.61 razor (n) /ˈreɪzə/  
Rasierapparat  
a tool that you use for shaving  
Are you still using that old razor? You must buy a new one; this one is going rusty.

9.62 fairy (n) /ˈfeərɪ/  
Fee  
a creature with magical powers  
People say that fairies live in this forest.  
• fairy tale (n)

9.63 pick up (phr v) /pɪk ˈʌp/  
aufheben, einsammeln  
lift  
Pick up all your toys and put them away; it’s time for bed.

9.64 magic wand (n) /ˈmeɪdʒɪk ˈwɒnd/  
Zauberstab  
a long thin stick with which fairies do their magic tricks  
The fairy waved her magic wand and the prince turned into a frog.

9.65 wave (v) /weɪv/  
winken  
when you move your hand from side to side  
She waved her hand at the waiter to ask for some more coffee.

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Reading

10.1 diving (n) /ˈdaɪvɪŋ/  
Tauchen  
swimming below the surface of water, using special breathing equipment  
When she travelled to Australia, she went diving in the Great Coral Reef and saw amazing fish and strange corals.  
• dive (v), diver (n)

10.2 explore (v) /ɪkˈsplɔː/  
erforschen, erkunden  
travel to a place in order to discover what it is like  
David Livingston explored the Zambezi River in the heart of Africa.  
• exploration (n), explorer (n), explorative (adj)

10.3 physical health (n) /fɪzɪkl ˈhelθ/  
(körperliche) Gesundheit  
the condition of the body  
Exercising regularly works wonders for one’s physical health.

10.4 spend (one’s) time (phr) /spend wanzˈtæm/  
seine Zeit verbringen  
use your effort and time in doing something  
My brother spends too much of his time on the internet; he really needs to get out and play some sport.

10.5 hang-gliding (n) /ˈhæŋ ɡlædɪŋ/  
Drachenfliegen  
ﬁying in the air with a hang-glider, a device without an engine  
Robert likes extreme sports; he’s into hang-gliding now. Every Saturday he flies off hills!
**Fair Play**

10.6 **master** (v) /ˈmɑːstər/

e twas beherrschen

become skilled at something

*I've been learning how to play tennis for two years, but I can't say that I've mastered the game yet.*

● **masterful** (adj), **masterfully** (adv)

10.7 **fit** (adj) /fɪt/

fit

d healthy, in good shape

*Mike isn't very fit; he climbs up the stairs and stops on every floor to catch his breath.*

● **fitness** (n)

   Opp.: un fit

10.8 **be worth it** (phr) /bi ˈwɜːθ/ 
etwas lohnt sich

important enough to do something

*When you go to London, it's worth visiting London Zoo; it's amazing!*

10.9 **get oneself in shape** (phr) /ˈɡet ʌnˈself inˈʃeɪp/
sich in Form bringen

to improve your physical condition so that you are more healthy

*The doctor told my dad to start exercising in order to get himself in shape."

● **convenient** (adj), **conveniently** (adv)

   Opp.: inconvenient

10.10 **convenient** (adj) /ˈkɒnvɪˈniənt/

bequem, kornfortable, gelegen sein

useful or suitable because it makes things easier or because it is near

*Living near the Metro station is really convenient for me because I can go to the centre of town very easily.*

● **convenience** (n), **conveniently** (adv)

   Opp.: inconvenient

10.11 **for the time being** (phr) /fɔr ðə ˈtɪm ˈbiːɪŋ/
einstweilen, vorerst, fürs Erste

for now

*She still hasn't found a proper job, so, for the time being, she's working as a babysitter.*

10.12 **court** (n) /ˈkɔːrt/

Platz (Tennis), Halle, Court

a special area for playing a sport

*Our club has four tennis courts and two basketball and volleyball courts.*

10.13 **prize** (n) /ˈprɑːz/

Preis

an award for winners

*Her painting won first prize and she's been extremely happy since then.*

● **prized** (adj)

10.14 **pool** (n) /pʊl/

Poolbillard

a game played on a table with 15 balls which you hit with a stick

*My brother and his friends enjoy a game of pool after school every Friday.*

10.15 **disabled** (adj) /dɪˈsɛlbld/

behindert

unable to use part of your body because of an injury or disease

*He became disabled as a result of a car accident.*

10.16 **wheelchair** (n) /ˈwiːlʃeər/

Rollstuhl

a chair on wheels which people who cannot walk use to move around

*When he broke his leg in the accident, he had to use a wheelchair for a few days.*

10.17 **part-time** (adv) /ˈpɑːt тeɪm/

teilzeitlich, Teilzeit-

for less than the usual amount of time

*She works part-time at a local café.*

   Opp.: full-time

**Grammar I**

10.18 **rollerblades**® (n) /ˈrəʊlə bledz/

(eigentlich Markenname für) Inlineskates, Rollschuhe mit Rollen in einer Reihe

a type of roller skates with a single line of wheels

*Have you seen my rollerblades by any chance? They were here, next to your skateboard.*

10.19 **goalie** (n) /ˈgɔuli/

“Keeper”, Torwart, -hüter

goalkeeper

*Whenever we play football, he's our goalie. He's the best at catching the ball.*

● **goal** (n)

10.20 **an own goal** (n) /ən ʌn ˈɡɔul/

Eigentor

a goal you score against your team

*They won because the other team scored two own goals.*

10.21 **tournament** (n) /ˈtuənəmənt/

Wettkampf, Turnier

sports competition

*Kathy was the winner at the local school tennis tournament.*


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Dictionary Corner

10.22 beat (v) /bi:t/ schlagen, gewinnen defeat, be the winner
Our school’s football team beat the other team 3-2.

10.23 draw (v) /drɔ:/ unentschieden spielen have the same number of points in a game
Real Madrid drew 2-2 with Olympiakos last week.

10.24 score (v) /skɔ:/ treffen, einen Punkt machen, ein Tor erzielen gain a point
They all thought that Italy would draw with Germany but Italy scored in the last minute and beat Italy 3-2.

Listening

10.25 commentator (n) /kəmˈneɪtər/ Kommentator, Berichterstatter sports caster, reporter
The commentator gave a very good commentary on the basketball game.
● comment (v), commentary (n)

10.26 jockey (n) /dʒəki/ Jockey horse rider in a horse race
The horse didn’t manage the jump; he stopped and the jockey, losing her balance, fell off.

10.27 referee (n) /ˈrefəri/ Schiedsrichter the judge of a match or game (eg football, basketball, etc)
The referee disqualified the footballer who fouled another player.

10.28 spectator (n) /spekˈtɛtə/ Zuschauer viewer
The spectators cheered as their team entered the stadium.
● spectacle (n)

Grammar 2

10.29 athletics track (n) /ˈæθlətɪks ˈtræk/ Leichtathletikbahn the place where sports such as running take place
Everybody in the stadium stood up to see the marathon runners entering the athletics track.

10.30 wide range of (phr) /ˈwaɪd ˈreɪndʒ əv/ breites Angebot/Sortiment big variety of
Unfortunately, the local video club doesn’t have a wide range of comedies.

10.31 stuff (n) /stɪf/ Zeug things
Don’t pack too much stuff or you won’t be able to carry your suitcases.

10.32 trolley (n) /ˈtrɒli/ Einkaufswagen, Gepäckkuli we use a trolley at the airport or in the supermarket to transport our luggage or shopping
Some supermarkets have small trolleys especially for children.

10.33 tracksuit (n) /ˈtræksʃuːt/ Trainingsanzug the clothes we wear when exercising
She went to the sportswear department to get a new tracksuit and a pair of trainers.

10.34 wetsuit (n) /ˈwetʃuːt/ Neoprenanzug a rubber suit for underwater swimming
My brother is starting diving again this summer and he is planning to buy a new wetsuit.

Speaking

10.35 professional (adj) /prəˈfɛʃənəl/ beruflich, Berufs- relating to a person’s job
He’s very successful in his professional life, but he doesn’t seem to be happy in his personal life.
● profession (n), professionally (adv), Opp.: unprofessional

Use Your English

10.36 lift (v) /lɪft/
(auf-, hoch-)heben
raise, pick up
Don't lift heavy weights your first time at the gym or you'll get sore arms.

Writing

10.37 ahead (adv) /əˈhɛd/
geradeaus
in front
Go straight ahead and at the end of the road turn left.
Opp.: behind

10.38 tough (adj) /tʌf/
schwierig, hart
difficult, hard
Life in the country is quiet and more relaxed while life in the city is a lot tougher.

10.39 take part in (phr) /teɪk ˈpɑːt ɪn/
teilnehmen
participate
She took part in the short story competition and won first prize.

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10.40 laugh out loud (phr) /ˈlɑːf aʊt ˈlɑud/
laut (auf-)lachen
roar with laughter
The children seemed to be enjoying the film a lot; they were laughing out loud all the time.

10.41 kind-hearted (adj) /ˈkænd hɑːrtid/
gutherzig, güttig
having a kind heart
She's always ready to help anybody in need; she's a very good, kind-hearted person.

10.42 staff (n) /stɑːf/
Belegschaft, Mitarbeiter(stab), Personal personnel, employees
The manager of the company announced that they were in the top ten companies in the country and thanked the staff for their efficiency.

10.43 member (n) /ˈmembə/
Mitglied
one of many in a group of people
He's a member of the local tennis club.
• membership (n)

10.44 bench-press (n) /ˈbentf ˈpres/
Bankdrücken
a weight training exercise in which a person lies on a bench and pushes weights
If you want to strengthen the muscles in your arms and chest you need to do some bench-presses.

10.45 be capable of (-ing) (phr) /bi ˈkeɪpəbl əv/
imstande/fähig sein etwas zu tun
be able to
Wendy is so clumsy; she's simply not capable of washing the dishes without breaking a couple of plates.

10.46 trophy (n) /ˈtrɒf ɪ/
Trophäe, Preis
prize, award
The crowd was cheering the basketball players as they held their trophy high.

Workbook

10.47 opponent (n) /ˈɒpənənt/
Gegner
competitor, contestant, enemy
At the end of the game, even though he had lost, he congratulated his opponent.

10.48 final (n) /ˈfaɪnl/
Endspiel, Finale
the last game
The football team was so bad they didn't make it to the final.

10.49 admire (v) /əˈmaɪər/
bewundern, verehren
respect, appreciate, approve
His students really admire him; his way of teaching makes the lesson very interesting for them.
• admiration (n), admirer (n), admiring (adj)

10.50 be for real (phr) /bi fə ˈreɪl/
ernst (gemeint) sein
when you are doing sth seriously, not just practising or pretending
You are leaving me! So this is for real!
10 Fair Play

10.51 go-kart (n) /gəʊ ˈkɑːt/
Gokart
a small motor vehicle
Jim is selling his go-kart and I am thinking of buying it but I don’t know where I will go karting.

10.52 squash (n) /skwɔʃ/  
Squash
a sport quite similar to tennis
Her fitness secret is squash; she plays for an hour every afternoon.

10.53 announcer (n) /ˈaʊnənsər/
Rundfunk-/Fernsehsprecher
somebody who makes announcements on TV or the radio
Sbbh … I think the announcer is saying something important!
• announce (v), announcement (n), announced (adj)

10.54 overtake (v) /ˈəʊvəteɪk/  
überholen
get past, leave behind
The car in front of us was going extremely slowly so as soon as I saw that it was safe, I overtook it.

10.55 pitch (n) /pɪtʃ/  
Fußballfeld, -platz
sports field
There were two tennis and two basketball courts, one swimming pool and one football pitch at the sports club.

10.56 endangered species (n) /ɪnˈdɛmfɪzɪd ˈspiːz/
from Aussterben bedrohte Art
animals that face the danger of extinction
Pandas are an endangered species

10.57 shelter (n) /ˈʃeɪltər/
Schutz, Zuflucht
protection, cover
Ian was caught in heavy rain but managed to find shelter in a small café.

10.58 entertain (v) /ˈentətɪn/
unterhalten
amuse your guests
The parents had invited a clown to entertain the little children at the party.
• entertainer (n), entertainment (n), entertaining (adj)

10.59 present (v) /prɪˈzent/  
präsentieren, darstellen
introduce something formally
This book aims to present the reasons for the environmental changes in our planet.
• presentable (adj), presentation (n)

10.60 pupil (n) /ˈpjuːpəl/
Schüler
a school student
All the pupils in our school have to wear a school uniform.
Get Warmed Up!

11.1 care about (v) /kərə bəˈbaʊt/ 
sich für jemanden/etwas interessieren 
be concerned about 
All she cares about is going out and having a good time.

Reading

11.2 throw away (phr v) /ˈθrəʊ əˈweɪ/ 
wegwerfen 
get rid of 
If you don’t want these old chairs for your garden, throw them away.

11.3 disposal of sth (phr) /ˈdɪspəl əˌsməʊh/ 
Entsorgung, Beseitigung, Deponieren 
the act of throwing away sth 
The pollution of our seas is due to careless disposal of chemical waste. 
• disposable (adj)

11.4 social (adj) /ˈsəʊʃəl/ 
gesellschaftlich, sozial 
of the community 
Unemployment is a major social issue. 
• socially (adv), society (n)

11.5 environmental (adj) /ɪnˌvɪrənˈmɛntl/ 
die Umwelt betreffend, ökologisch 
ecological, green 
The fact that many animal species are facing extinction is a serious environmental problem. 
• environmentally (adv), environment (n)

11.6 landfill site (n) /ˈlændfl əˈsaɪt/ 
(Müll-)Deponie 
a place where rubbish is disposed of and buried 
The people are complaining about the landfill site being so close to their houses; it can become a source of diseases.

11.7 dump (v) /dʌmp/ 
Miß abladden 
dispose of 
Some people instead of throwing the rubbish in the bins they just dump it on the streets. 
• dumping (n)

11.8 recycle (v) /ˈriːsəkl/ 
recyclieren, wiederverwerten 
reuse 
Paper, glass and aluminium can be recycled, so dispose of them separately. 
• recycling (n), recyclable (adj)

11.9 tonne (n) /ˈtʌn/ 
Tonne 
one thousand kilos 
Scientists believe that the largest dinosaurs weighed up to 100 tonnes.

11.10 degrade (v) /dɪˈgreɪd/ 
abbrüßen 
bring down 
Plastic isn’t environmentally friendly because it doesn’t degrade; you throw a plastic bag away, it’s still there after 50 or 100 years. 
• biodegradable (adj), degradation (n)

11.11 give off (phr v) /ˈɡɪv ˈɒf/ 
abgeben, ausstoßen, emittieren 
emit, release, send out 
A volcano can give off gases and smoke for days before it finally erupts.

11.12 reuse (v) /riːˈjuːz/ 
wiederverwenden 
to use again 
I think we should all reuse plastic shopping bags. 
• reusable (adj)

11.13 unpackaged (adj) /ˌʌnpækɪdʒd/ 
unverpackt 
without packaging, without being covered or wrapped by sth 
Try to buy unpackaged food; this way you don’t have to worry about throwing away material that pollutes the environment. 
• packaging (n) 
Opp.: packaged

11.14 goods (n) /gʊdz/ 
Ware(n) 
things, commodities 
People want to have as much money as they can in order to buy as many goods as possible.
11.15 **single-use** (adj) /ˈsɪŋgl ˈjuːs/
Einweg-
sth that can be used only once
Surgeons wear single-use gloves when they operate; after the operation they throw them away.

11.16 **non-rechargeable** (adj) /ˈnɪn riːtʃəˈrɛbl/ nicht wiederaufladbar
disposable, sth (usually a battery) that cannot be reused
These are non-rechargeable; when they die you have to throw them away.
• **recharge** (v)
  **Opp.** rechargeable

11.17 **grow out of (one’s clothes)** (phr) /ɡرو ˈaut əv wænz klaʊdZ/
aus (seinen Kleidern) herauswachsen
come too tall or big to wear sth
There’s no point in buying a young child many pairs of shoes; he/she grows out of them every six months.

11.18 **charity** (n) /ˈtʃærəti/
Wohlfahrt, Wohltätigkeit
donations, help, philanthropy
She does very important work for charity; she collects money, clothes and food and gives it to the poor.
• **charitable** (adj)

11.19 **a load of old rubbish** (n) /əˈləʊd əv əʊld ˈrʌbiʃ/
Unsinn, Blödsinn, Mist, Quatsch
nonsense
What you’re saying is a load of old rubbish! I’m right and you know it!

11.20 **process** (n) /ˈprəʊses/
Prozess, Verlauf
procedure, method
The process of learning a foreign language isn’t simple and it takes quite a lot of time.
• **processing** (n), **processed** (adj)

11.21 **volunteer** (n) /ˈvɒləntra/
Freiwilliger, Ehrenamtlicher
sb who has agreed to work without being paid
The town council are looking for volunteers to plant some trees in the parks.
• **volunteer** (v), **voluntary** (adj), **voluntarily** (adv)

11.22 **separate** (v) /ˈsəpərət/ trennen
divide, come apart
The students took a test in English so that the teacher could separate the advanced students from the rest.
• **separate** (adj), **separately** (adv)

11.23 **exhaust fumes** (n) /ɪɡˈzɔːst ˈfjuːmz/
Abgase
the gases that are given off through the exhaust pipes of cars
Not all cars are allowed in the city centre every day in an effort to reduce the emission of exhaust fumes in the atmosphere.

11.24 **recycling scheme** (n) /rɪˈsaɪklɪŋ ˈskiːm/
Recyclingplan, Wiederaufbereitungsprogramm (–projekt)
a plan/project/system for recycling
It seems that the new recycling scheme in town has been successful; people are responding positively.

11.25 **pump** (v) /pʌmp/
pumpen
pour
Our heart is responsible for our blood circulation by pumping the blood into our veins.
• **pump** (n)

11.26 **rural** (adj) /ˈruərəl/
ländlich, bäuerlich
agricultural, country
There aren’t any big hospitals in the country’s rural areas; people have to travel to the big cities when they need to be operated on.
• **Opp.** urban

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11 The Land of Plenty?

11.27 urban (adj) /ˈərən/ städtisch, urban
of the city/town
They are planning to build big parks in all urban areas.
Opp.: rural

11.28 environmentally friendly (phr) /ɪnˈvɛnərənmentli ‘frɛndli/ umweltfreundlich
sth that does not pollute the environment
She recycles as much as she can and buys products that are environmentally friendly.

11.29 ozone layer (n) /ˈæozən ˈleər/ Ozonschicht
the gas (ozone) above the earth’s surface
The ozone layer filters the light that comes from the sun which otherwise would be too strong and dangerous for life on Earth.

11.30 be aware (of) (phr) /bi əˈwɛə əv/ sich bewusst sein
know about sth, be familiar with, conscious of
She wasn’t aware of the changes in our plans so she was quite surprised to see us there.
• awareness (n)
  Opp.: unaware

11.31 protect (v) /prəˈtekτ/ (be-)schützen
prevent from being harmed or damaged
All parents do their best to protect their children.
• protection (n), protective (adj)
  Opp.: harm

Dictionary Corner

11.32 improve (v) /ɪmˈpruːv/ (ver-)bessern
make better
His trip to sunny Greece improved his health greatly.
• improvement (n)
  Opp.: worsen

11.33 break out (phr v) /breɪk ˈaut/ ausbrechen, (ent-)fliehen
escape
The man broke out of prison last night and now the police are after him.

11.34 fall out (with sb) (phr v) /fɔl ˈaut wɪð/ sich mit jemandem verkrachen/überwerfen
argue, quarrel
She’s fallen out with her boyfriend again; I think this time they’ll finally break up.

11.35 hand out (phr v) /hænd ˈaut/ ausgeben
give out, distribute
The teachers at school handed out some leaflets regarding the environment and what we can do to protect it.

11.36 look out (phr v) /lʊk ˈaut/ aufpassen, achtgeben
watch out, be careful
Look out! That car is going to hit us!

11.37 make out (phr v) /meɪk ˈaut/ richtig lesen/hören, entziffern, verstehen
understand, work out
Could you write more clearly? I can’t make out your handwriting.

11.38 turn out (phr v) /ˈtɜːn ˈaut/ sich herausstellen
prove to be in the end
It turned out she was being so friendly to us because she wanted to borrow some money.

11.39 disaster (n) /drəˈzaːstər/ Katastrophe, Desaster
catastrophe, tragedy
The surprise party for Mike was a disaster; be found out about it and then not many people came. It was awful!
• disastrous (adj)

11.40 solar-powered (adj) /səʊlər ‘pauəd/ solarzellenbetrieben
a machine that uses the sun as its source of energy
If cars were solar powered, there would be no exhaust fumes and therefore no air pollution.
• solar power (n)

11.41 leaflet (n) /ˈlɛfəlt/ Falt-, Flugblatt, Handzettel, Broschüre
booklet, pamphlet
They handed out leaflets to inform the people of the mayor’s speech on Saturday night in the central square of the city.
Grammar 2

11.42 wasp (n) /wɔsp/  
Wespe  
a kind of insect  
She’s afraid of wasps because she’s allergic to their sting.

11.43 nest (n) /nɛst/  
Nest  
the home of birds and insects  
The mother bird brings food to feed her little ones that she’s left behind in the nest.

11.44 remove (v) /rɪˈmɔːrv/  
entfernen, wegnnehmen, beseitigen  
take away  
Remove this big box; it’s blocking my way and I can’t get through.  
● removal (n), removable (adj)

11.45 water heater (n) /ˈwɔtə hɛtə/  
Warmwasserbereiter, Boiler  
a device that heats/raises the temperature of water  
With a solar-powered water heater you have hot water all the time and you save a lot of money.

11.46 install (v) /ɪnˈstɔːl/  
installieren, aufspielen  
set up, place  
Before you can run this new program you have to install it on your computer.  
● installation (n)

11.47 expert (n) /ˈɛkspɜːrt/  
Experte, Fachmann  
specialist, professional  
He’s an expert on American cinema; he knows all the directors and every film they’ve ever made.  
● expertly (adv), expertise (n)

11.48 smoke alarm (n) /ˈsməʊk ɔˈlərm/  
Rauchmelder  
device which makes a noise if there is a fire in the building  
Many people died in the fire because the smoke alarm wasn’t working.

Soundstation

11.49 knot (n) /nɔt/  
Knoten  
joint, tie  
He tied the two shorter ropes in a knot and used them to tie the box on the roof of the car.

11.50 shore (n) /ʃɔː/  
Küste, Meeresufer  
beach, coast  
The country house was near the sea, so we used to go on walks down to the shore every evening.

Speaking

11.51 benefit (n) /ˈbenifɪt/  
Nutzen, Vorteil, Wohltat  
advantage  
I’ve been doing yoga for almost a month and I feel that the benefits to my health and fitness are great.  
● beneficial (adj)  
Opp.: drawback, disadvantage

11.52 drawback (n) /ˈdrɔːbkɑːk/  
Nachteil, Hindernis, Manko  
disadvantage  
This is a very well-paid job but there is a big drawback; you have no free time.

11.53 industrial area (n) /ˈɪndəstriəl ˈeəriə/  
Industrie-, Gewerbegebiet  
an area where the manufacturing and trading of products is very developed  
There’s not much greenery in this part of the country as this is an industrial area; all you can see is factories.

11.54 rubbish dump (n) /ˈrʌbɪʃ ˈdʌmp/  
Müllkippe, Müllablageplatz  
landfill site  
Avoid throwing the bottles in the bin. They will end up in the rubbish dump. You can recycle them instead.
Use Your English

11.55 frequently (adv) /ˈfriːkwəntli/
    häufig, öfters, oft
    often
    Moira visits her grandad in the country quite frequently; she goes there at least twice a month.

• frequent (adj), frequency (n)
    Opp.: rarely, seldom

11.56 rainforest (n) /ˈreɪnˌfɔːrst/
    Regenwald
    a thick forest with tall trees in a tropical area
    The Amazon rainforest is being cut down.

11.57 regal (adj) /ˈrɛɡəl/
    majestätisch, königlich, hoheitsvoll
    royal, noble
    He looks like an aristocrat; his attitude is very gentleman-like, almost regal. Maybe he’s a prince.

Writing

11.58 on a regular basis (phr) /ɒn əˌregjələˈbɛsəs/
    regelmäßig/auf regelmäßiger Grundlage
    frequently, regularly
    He does his shopping here on a regular basis; he very rarely goes elsewhere.

11.59 deodorant (n) /dɪˈɔdər(ə)rænt/
    Deo(dorant)
    antiperspirant
    I stopped using this deodorant because it seems I’m allergic to it.

11.60 waste (n) /weɪst/
    Abfall, Müll
    rubbish
    The factories have polluted the sea in this part of the country by carelessly dumping their toxic waste into it.

• waste (v)

11.61 construct (v) /kənˈstrʌkt/
    bauen
    build
    They’re planning to construct a new road which will save motorists a lot of time.

• construction (n)

11.62 attitude (n) /ˈætjuətʃuːd/
    Haltung, Einstellung
    opinion, point of view
    The teacher got very angry at the student’s attitude and took him to see the headmaster.

Workbook

11.63 bottle bank (n) /ˈbɒtl ˈbæŋk/
    Altglas-, Flaschencontainer
    a container in which glass bottles are thrown in order to be recycled
    Here are some empty bottles; could you please take them to the bottle bank?

11.64 be associated with (phr) /bi əˈsəʊsɪətɪd wɪð/
    verbunden sein mit, nahe stehend
    be connected/combined with
    Crete is associated with summer holidays and a happy childhood because we used to go there every summer.

11.65 greenery (n) /ˈɡriːnərɪ/
    Grün, Laub
    plants and flowers that make a place beautiful
    There’s a lot of greenery in our neighbourhood; there are some big parks where we often go for a nice walk.

11.66 outing (n) /ˈaʊtɪŋ/
    Ausflug
    excursion
    We’ve planned an outing to the countryside this weekend; will you join us?

11.67 presence (n) /ˈpreznəs/
    Anwesenheit, Gegenwart
    being at some place, attendance
    Your presence at this meeting is necessary; if you can’t come, we’ll have to reschedule it.

• present (adj)
    Opp.: absence

11.68 top priority (phr) /ˈtɒp prəˈprɔrəti/
    oberste Priorität, höchste Dringlichkeitsstufe
    the most important thing that has to be done before anything else
    Doing well at school is your top priority; everything else can wait.
11.69 city-dweller (n) /ˈsɪti_ dwelə/
Stadtbewohner, Städter
a person who lives in the city
He’s been a city-dweller all his life and now he finds it hard that he has to move to the country.

11.70 to top it all (phr) /tə _top ɪl/
urn noch einen draufzusetzen, dem Ganzen die Krone aufzusetzen
sth is bigger, better or more important
She’s been very unlucky today; she slipped and fell, her purse was stolen and, to top it all, she had to work till very late.

11.71 soil (n) /soʊl/
Boden, Erdreich
earth, dirt, ground
Plant the seed deep into the soil and water it every other day.

11.72 disused (adj) /dɪsˈjuːzd/
stillgelegt, ausgedient
no longer used
They’re planning to restore this old disused building and turn it into an art gallery.
*use (v), misused (adj)

11.73 theme park (n) /ˈθiːm pæk/
Themenpark
an amusement park where the entertainments are based on the same subject or idea
When you go to France, don’t forget to visit the Eurodisney and the Asterix theme parks.

11.74 committee (n) /kəˈmɪti/
Ausschuss, Gremium, Komitee
a group of people that make decisions on behalf of an organisation, company, etc
The local committee decided to organise a tree-planting day to add to the greenery of the town.

11.75 establish (v) /ɪstəˈblɪʃ/
gründen
set up, found
This charity organisation was established 20 years ago and it’s still very active.
*establishment (n)

11.76 state (n) /stet/t/
Zustand, Lage
condition, situation
I can’t do anything now in the state I’m in; I’m exhausted.

11.77 filthy (adj) /ˈfɪlθi/
dreckig, schmutzig
very dirty
Look at you! You’re filthy! What have you been doing? Rolling in mud?
*filth (n)

11.78 oil spill (n) /ˈɔɪl spɪl/
Ölverschmutzung, -lache
a layer of oil floating on the water
The oil spill off the coast has caused great damage to the wildlife there.

11.79 pebble (n) /ˈpebl/
Kieselstein
a small stone
I prefer beaches with pebbles to beaches with sand.
*pebbly (adj)

11.80 approach (v) /əˈprəʊʃ/ (an-)nähern, heranfahren
move towards, come close/near
They tried hard to approach the northern barbour but the sea was very rough and they had to turn the boat eastwards.

11.81 cautiously (adv) /ˈkɔʃəslə/
vorsichtig, sorgsam, sorgfältig, unsichtig
carefully
The stray dog looked at me, approached me and cautiously started eating the food out of my band.
*caution (n), cautious (adj)

11.82 recycling plant (n) /rɪˈsaɪklɪŋ plɑnt/
Wiederaufbereitungsanlage
a place where paper, glass or plastic is put through a process so that it can be used again
The new recycling plant on the outskirts of Madrid is an arts centre at the same time.

11.83 prohibit (v) /prəˈhɪbɪt/
verbieten, untersagen
ban, forbid
They’ve prohibited all cars from entering the city centre for a week due to intense air pollution.
*prohibition (n)
Opp.: allow
11.84 optician (n) /ˈɔptɪʃən/ Optiker somebody who makes and fits glasses and contact lenses but who is not an eye doctor
When I lost my glasses, I had to go to the optician’s to buy a new pair.
• optical (adj)

11.85 dry cleaner’s (n) /ˈdɒr kliːnəz/ chemische Reinigung place which clean clothes or fabrics without washing them but by using a chemical substance
This scarf must not be washed; you should take it to the dry cleaner’s instead.

11.86 pedestrianise (v) /ˈpedɪstrənaɪz/ in eine Fußgängerzone verwandeln make suitable for pedestrians, for walkers
They are going to pedestrianise some streets in the city centre and ban cars completely.

11.87 virus (n) /ˈvaːrəs/ Virus germ that causes disease
There are viruses which are not dangerous and others which are deadly.

11.88 technician (n) /ˈtɛkənɪʃən/ Techniker, Monteur someone whose job is to check equipment or machines and repair them if they have a problem
When our TV broke down, we had to call in a technician.
• technical (adj), technically (adv), technique (n)

11.89 charge (v) /tʃɑːdʒ/ berechnen, in Rechnung stellen require/demand money for work done
The plumber charged me €100 for fixing the leak in the bathroom.
• charge (n)

11.90 blank (adj) /blæŋk/ leer, unbeschrieben empty, white
He stared at the blank sheet of paper and couldn’t think of anything to write.
• blankly (adv), blankness (n)

11.91 software (n) /ˈsɔftweər/ Software computer program
There must have been a virus in the software I tried to install and it’s damaged the computer.
• Opp.: hardware

11.92 out-of-date (adj) /ˈaʊt əˈdeɪt/ veraltet, nicht mehr aktuell old-fashioned
This hairstyle is out-of-date; no one wears their hair like this anymore.
• Opp.: up-to-date

11.93 speechless (adj) /ˈspɪʃləs/ sprachlos silent, at a loss for words
When he saw how beautiful she looked, he was speechless.

11.94 extinction (n) /ɪkˈstɪŋkʃn/ Aussterben dying out, destruction
Whales and seals are facing extinction due to illegal hunting.
• extinct (adj)

11.95 enormously (adv) /ɪnˈɔrməslɪ/ enorm, ungeheuer greatly, to a great degree
She was enormously influenced by the film she watched last night.
• enormous (adj), enormity (n)

11.96 to a certain extent (phr) /tə ə ˈsɛnt ɪkˈsten/ gewissermaßen, bis zu einem gewissen Grad, in gewissem Ausmaß up to a point, to a certain/some degree
We can all help protect the environment to a certain extent; of course, governments have to make the most important decisions.
12.8 sth is here to stay (phr) /samθəni ɪz ˈhɪt əˈsteɪ/ auf Dauer bleiben
sth has become part of our everyday life
Nuclear weapons are here to stay; I believe that no country will ever agree to destroy them.

12.9 one might as well do sth (phr) /wʌn ˈmeɪt əz ˈwel ˈdjuː, ˈsamθəni/ sich in das Unabänderliche fügen und etwas (wider seinen Willen) tun
(often for sth negative) you have no choice but to accept it
I know he wasn’t invited but since he’s here you might as well be polite.

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12.10 ring (v) /rɪŋ/
Anruf
call sb on the phone
Peter rang me this morning and we caught up on our news.

12.11 keyboard (n) /ˈkiːbrɔːd/
Tastatur
the set of keys we press to operate a typewriter or a computer
I need to clean my keyboard; the keys get stuck and I can’t type.

12.12 conversation (n) /ˈkʌnvəˌseɪʃn/
Gespräch, Austausch
discussion
We had a nice, long conversation about our favourite films and books.

Grammar I

12.13 for ages (phr) /fər ‘eɪdz ɪz/ sehr lange, seit einer Ewigkeit
for a very long time
I haven’t seen you for ages! How are you?

12.14 join (v) /dʒən/
Mitglied werden
become a member of
I’d like to join a health club so that I can exercise regularly.
12.15 **not have a clue** *(phr)* /nɔt hæv ə klaʊ/  
keine Ahnung haben  
have no idea, be unable to understand  
She asked me where John had gone but I didn't have a clue; he hadn't told me anything.

12.16 **assistant** *(n)* /əˈsɪst(ə)nt/  
Verkäufer  
a shop assistant, the person who sells things to customers  
The assistant at the shop was very kind and helped me choose a nice present for my sister.

12.17 **counter** *(n)* /ˈkɒntər/  
Ladentisch, Schalter, Theke, Tresen  
a long narrow table at shops where customers are served  
There were no tables available at the café so we sat at the counter and had a cup of coffee.

12.18 **sign language** *(n)* /ˈsain ˈlaŋgwɪdʒ/  
Zeichen-, Gebärdensprache  
the way deaf people communicate by moving their hands  
Their son was born deaf so they both had to learn sign language to be able to communicate with him.

12.19 **relieved** *(adj)* /rɪˈliːvd/  
erleichtert  
calm, relaxed  
It was the second time she had sat for the exam so she was relieved to find out that she had passed.

12.20 **gesture** *(n)* /dʒɪˈstɜːr/  
Geste  
signal, motion, sign  
Thumbs-up is a common gesture which means that you like or approve of something.

12.21 **shake hands with sb** *(phr)* /ʃeɪk ˈhændz/  
jemandem die Hand geben  
take someone’s hand and shake it as a greeting or to offer congratulations  
When he finished his speech, we went up to him to congratulate him and shake hands with him.

12.22 **shrug** *(v)* /ʃrʌɡ/  
die Achseln/Schultern zucken  
raise your shoulders to show that you’re not interested or that you don’t care  
When we asked him what he would like to do, he just shrugged his shoulders.

12.23 **nod** *(v)* /nɒd/  
nicken  
move your head up and down to show that you agree, understand, etc  
When I asked him whether he liked the book he was reading, he just nodded.

12.24 **shake one’s head** *(phr)* /ʃeɪk wʌnz ˈhed/  
Kopf schütteln  
move your head from side to side to say ‘no’  
She liked the dress but when she saw the price she shook her head and said it was too expensive.

12.25 **cross** *(v)* /kros/  
kreuzen  
put one on top of the other  
He crossed his arms and legs and refused to answer our questions.

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12.26 **sensible** *(adj)* /sɛnsəbl/  
vernünftig  
reasonable, logical  
She’s a very sensible girl; she wouldn’t do anything dangerous.

12.27 **in public** *(phr)* /ɪn ‘pʌblɪk/  
in der/aller Öffentlichkeit, öffentlich  
publicly, in front of people  
The two drivers were arguing and shouting in public and everybody was looking at them.

**Soundstation**

12.28 **librarian** *(n)* /ˈlɪbrɪəriən/  
Bibliothekar  
a person who is in charge of a library  
The librarian was very helpful and immediately found the book I wanted to borrow.

12.29 scientific (adj) /saɪəntɪfɪk/ (natur-)wissenschaftlich relating to science
He works as a chemist and he’s involved in important scientific research.
● science (n), scientifically (adv)

12.30 economical (adj) /ɪkəˈɒnɒmɪkl, əkəˈɒnɒmɪkl/ sparsam, wirtschaftlich not spending or costing a lot of money or time
This car is fast and very economical; I don’t spend a lot of money on petrol.
● economy (n), economic (adj)

12.31 secretarial (adj) /sɪkrəˈtɛrɪəl/ die Arbeit des Sekretariats betreffend, Büro- relating to a secretary’s work
They want somebody fluent in English and German and with secretarial skills for this job.
● secretary (n)

12.32 accent (n) /æksənt/ Akzent pronunciation, tone
She has a very strong accent; you can tell right away that she’s from Scotland.

12.33 dialect (n) /daiəˈlekt/ Dialekt language of a particular area in a country
In this part of the country people speak in a dialect which I can’t understand; apart from their accent, they even use different vocabulary.

12.34 breadth (n) /bredθ/ Breite width
This piece of land isn’t very big; it’s only 20 metres in length and another 30 in breadth.
● broad (adj)

12.35 native speaker (of) (n) /ˈneɪtɪv ‘spɪkə/ Muttersprachler a native speaker of English is someone who has English as his/her mother tongue/first language
There are only native speakers of English working as teachers at this school.

12.36 region (n) /ˈriːdʒ(ə)n/ Region, Gegend area
People in this region are very independent; they produce and manufacture everything they need and make great businessmen.
● regional (adj)

12.37 actual (adj) /ˈæktʃuəl/ eigentlich, wirklich, tatsächlich definite, real
She never told me the actual reason for her visit; she started talking about all sorts of things and after a while she left.
● actually (adv), actuality (n)

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12.38 enquiry (inquiry) (n) /ɪnˈkwərɪ/ Anfrage question
The customer made some enquiries regarding the new model of car.
● enquire (v), enquirer (n), enquiring (adj)

12.39 hesitate (v) /ˈhezɪteɪt/ zögern be reluctant/unwilling, doubt, wait
He hesitated for a while but then he decided to go up to her and ask her out.
● hesitation (n), hesitant (adj), hesitantly (adv)

12.40 put on (phr v) /pʊt ən/ inszenieren, organisieren perform, organise
The students put on a play by Shakespeare and it was very successful.

12.41 extend (v) /ɪkˈstend/ (aus-)strecken, ausweiten stretch out, offer
She extended her arm to shake hands with her new colleague.

12.42 sort out (phr v) /sɔrt əut/ etwas aussortieren, bereinigen, in Ordnung bringen resolve, clean up, organise
Before we start, let’s sort out what each one of us in the team will be doing; this way we’ll save a lot of time.

12.43 incomplete (adj) /ɪnkəˈmplɪkt/ unvollständig, lückenhaft unfinished
This composition is incomplete; you haven’t written a conclusion.
Opp. : complete
12.44 extract (n) /ɪkˈstrækt/  
Auszug, Exzerpt, Zusammenfassung  
part, selection  
*I just read an extract of the book in a review and I want to buy it because it seemed very interesting.*

12.45 printout (n) /prɪnˈtaʊt/  
Ausdruck  
document printed by a computer  
*She took a quick look at the printout of the letter, made a couple of changes and asked me to print it again.*

12.46 make friends with sb (phr) /meɪk ˈfrendz wið səmˈboʊdi/  
mit jemandem Freundschaft schließen  
become friends with sb  
*We have made friends with the neighbours next door; they seem to be really nice people.*

12.47 lip read (v) /lɪp riːd/  
von den Lippen (vom Mund) ablesen  
deaf people are usually able to read the lips of others so as to understand what they’re saying  
The deaf girl knew how to lip read and understood every single word I was saying.

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12.48 collect (v) /kəˈlekt/  
sammeln  
gather, save  
*She travels a lot and collects souvenirs from all over the world.*  
• collector (n), collection (n)

12.49 crash (v) /kraʃ/  
abstürzen, einen Zusammenstoß haben  
(for computers) fail, stop working  
*My computer crashed twice this morning; something is definitely wrong.*

12.50 organisation (n) /ɔrɡənəˈreɪʃn/  
Organisation  
an official group of people that work together for a particular purpose  
Greenpeace is probably the best known environmental organisation.  
• organise (v)

12.51 cyberspace (n) /saɪbəˈspeɪs/  
virtueller Raum  
the imagined world of virtual reality on the internet  
*More and more people are meeting in cyberspace these days; they don’t even know each other from real life.*

12.52 risk (n) /rɪsk/  
Risiko  
something negative that might happen  
*There are many risks involved in space travel.*

• risky (adj)

12.53 instant (adj) /ɪnˈstʌnt/  
augenblicklich, sofortig, unmittelbar  
happening immediately  
*His reaction to the news was instant; he immediately organised a search party for the missing child.*

• instance (n), instantly (adv)  
Opp.: delayed

12.54 delete (v) /dɪˈliːt/  
löschen  
remove from the computer  
*I receive a lot of junk mail and it takes me ages to delete it from my computer; it’s very annoying.*

• deletion (n), deleted (adj)

12.55 upgrade (v) /ʌpˈɡreɪd/  
aufrauschen, auf eine höhere Version umsteigen  
improve  
*Ever since they upgraded the equipment in the factory, production has increased enormously.*

12.56 log on (v) /lɒg ˈɒn/  
sich anmelden  
get connected to a computer system  
*You can’t log on unless you know the password.*

12.57 unexpectedly (adv) /ˌʌnɪkˈspektidli/  
unerwartet, überraschend  
surprisingly  
*No one knew he was coming; he turned up unexpectedly.*

• expect (v), unexpected (adj)
12.58 anti-virus (adj) /æntiˈvaɪrəs/  
that offers protection against viruses  
This anti-virus program will protect all your files on your hard disk.

12.59 junk mail (n) /dʒæŋkˈmeɪl/  
mail that you receive without having asked for it  
There’s only one letter, all the rest is junk mail.

2.60 scenery (n) /ˈsiːnəri/  
landscape, surroundings, view  
We went on a day trip to the country and enjoyed some very beautiful scenery.

12.61 hacker (n) /ˈhækər/  
Computer eindringling. Hacker  
hackers are expert on computers and can break into systems without passwords and steal secret information  
I heard on the news this morning that a hacker broke into NASA’s system and stole top secret information about aliens.

12.62 assure (v) /ɔːʃər/  
versichern, zusichern, beteuern  
convince somebody of something  
Mary assured me that everything would be ready for the company party.  
• assurance (n), assured (adj), assuredly (adv)

12.63 realistic (adj) /ˈriːəlistɪk/  
wirklichkeitsnah, realistisch  
looks real  
The performance the actors gave was so realistic that a lot of people in the audience started crying.  
• realistically (adv), real (adj), realism (n), reality (n)  
Opp.: unrealistic

12.64 purchase (n) /ˈpɜːʃəs/  
Kauf, Erwerb  
sth you have bought  
This is today’s purchase: a brand new mobile phone!  
• purchase (v)

13 Getting By

Get Warmed Up!

13.1 get by (phr v) /ˈget ˈbaɪ/  
aus-, klar-, zurechtkommen  
make enough money to live on, manage, survive  
His wife doesn’t work so they get by on his salary.

Reading

13.2 sales representative (n) /ˈseɪlz reprɪˈzentətɪv/  
Vertreter, Außendienstmitarbeiter  
sales person, a person that sells a company’s products  
She applied for the position of sales representative for a big cosmetics company and she has an interview with them tomorrow.

13.3 (work on) commission (n) /ˈkɔmɪʃn/  
Provisionsbasis (arbeiten)  
percentage, payment of the sales person depends on how much he sells  
She didn’t make as much money as she had hoped for this month because she didn’t sell as many products; she works on commission, you see.

13.4 outgoing (adj) /ˈautɡəʊɪŋ/  
kontaktfreudig, gesellig  
sociable, friendly, open  
She’s a very outgoing person who meets new people very easily.

13.5 income (n) /ˈɪnkəm/  
Einkommen  
the amount of money you earn  
She works very hard at two jobs but at least she has a very good income.
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13.6 regulation (n) /regju'leɪʃn/ Bestimmung, Vorgabe, Vorschrift
rule
There are certain company regulations which you need to know if you are to work with us.

13.7 application (n) /æplɪkeɪʃn/ Antrag, Bewerbung
request
You can fill in this application form and we'll call you to arrange a suitable time for an interview.
• apply (v), applicant (n)

13.8 temporary (adj) /temp(ə)rəri/ befristet, zeitlich begrenzt, vorübergehend
sth that lasts for a short period of time
This job is temporary until she gets her university degree; then, she'll look for a job as a graphic designer.
• temporarily (adv)
  Opp.: permanent

13.9 graduate student (n) /'ɡrædʒjuəst étjuːdnt/ Hochschulabsolvent, Akademiker
a person who has successfully completed a degree at university or college
George is a graduate student who’s doing a Master’s course at the moment.

13.10 wages (n) /ˈweɪdʒz/ (Arbeits-)Lohn, Entlohnung
the money you earn from your work, salary
He was given a promotion so I suppose his wages have gone up as well.

13.11 publisher (n) /ˈpʌblɪʃər/
Verleger
a person in charge of a publishing company, a newspaper or a magazine
Nina wants to be a writer; she’s finished her first novel and she’s now looking for a publisher.
• publish (v), publication (n)

13.12 advertising department (n) /ˈædvətaɪzɪŋ dɪˈpaːtmənt/
Werbearteilung
the section/part of a company responsible for making it known to the public
She’s head of the advertising department of the magazine; her job is both creative and well-paid.

13.13 self-employed (adj) /ˈself ɪmplɔɪd/
selbstständig
have your own business, be your own boss
Being self-employed has a lot of disadvantages; the most important one is that how much money you make depends on how much you sell, not on how many hours you work.

13.14 distribute (v) /dɪstrɪbjʊt/
Verteilen, verschicken
give out
They distributed some free copies of a new magazine to make it known to the public.
• distribution (n), distributor (n)

13.15 expand (v) /ɪkˈspænd/
ausbauen, -weiten, expandieren
increase, develop, spread out
At first this publishing company sold books in England only, but now they’ve expanded and are selling to all the countries in Europe.
• expansion (n)

13.16 driving licence (n) /ˈdraɪvɪŋ lɑːns/
Führerschein
an official piece of paper that gives you permission to drive a car
The young man was under age and without a driving licence so he was taken to the police station.

13.17 full-time (adj) /ˈfʊl taim/
ganztagig, ganztags
work all the hours of the normal working week
She’s got a full-time job as a secretary.
  Opp.: part-time

13.18 require (v) /rɪˈkwɔri/
erfordern, erforderlich machen
need
This job does not require you to work more than four or five hours a day.
• requirement (n)

13.19 be/get sacked (phr) /bi, ɡet ˈsækt/
entlassen/gefeuert werden
get fired, lose your job
She got sacked after six months because, according to the manager, she wasn’t making an effort to learn and be more efficient.
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13.20 apply for (v) /æˈplai fə/ 
sich bewerben um request
Anne applied for the position of art director in a publishing company.

13.21 sweat (v) /swet/ 
schwitzen 
perspire
It was so hot in the room that we were all sweating.
• sweat (n), sweaty (adj)

13.22 carry on (phr v) /ˈkærɪ ˈɒn/ 
weitermachen, fortsetzen 
continue, keep doing sth
I asked him a question but he ignored me and carried on reading his newspaper.

13.23 skill (n) /skɪl/ 
Fähigkeit, Fertigkeit, Können 
ability, qualification
She always tries to learn new skills; at the moment she's doing a course on some new computer programs.
• skilled (adj)

Listening

13.24 employee (n) /ɪmˈplɔːri/ , ɪmplɔːrɪ/ 
Beschäftigter, Angestellter, Arbeiter 
member of the staff, worker
They hired two new employees at the beginning of this month; one of them will be working in our department.

13.25 colleague (n) /ˈkɒliɡ/ 
Kollege 
sb you work with
Susan asked to see the manager today to complain about a colleague.

13.26 campaign (n) /ˈkæmpɪən/ 
(Marketing-, Werbe-)Kampagne 
organised action to interest people in something
As head of the advertising department, I'm responsible for the magazine's advertising campaign.

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13.27 make sb do sth (phr) /meɪk ˈsæmbədɪ ˈduː/ 
jemanden zwingen etwas zu tun 
force sb to do sth
She made her say she was sorry for the way she behaved.

13.28 cause sb to do sth (phr) /kɔːz ˈsæmbədɪ tɔː ˈduː/ 
etwas bei jemandem verursachen 
make sth (usually bad) happen
He was very cruel to her and caused her to cry.

13.29 approve of (v) /əˈpruːv əv/ 
zustimmen, bejahen 
have a good opinion of, like, praise
Her mother approved of her decision to go abroad to study Economics.
• approval (n) 
Opp.: disapprove

13.30 complain about (v) /kəmˈplɛməbəut/ 
sich über jemanden/etwas beschweren 
express dissatisfaction with sth
They complained about the slow service at the restaurant.
• complaint (n)

13.31 be interested in (phr) /bi ˈɪntrəstɪd ɪn/ 
interessiert sein 
like sth, express interest in sth
She is very interested in the cinema too, so the two of you will have a lot to talk about.
• interest (n), interested (adj), interesting (adj) 
Opp.: uninterested

13.32 be made to do sth (phr) /bi ˈmiːd tɔː ˈduː/ 
etwas tun müssen 
be forced to do sth
The students were made to write a composition in class.

13.33 be involved in (phr) /bi ɪnˈvɔlvɪd ɪn/ 
an etwas beteiligt sein, teilhaben an etwas 
take part in sth
All the students were involved, one way or the other, in the production of the school play.
• involvement (n)
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13.34 apologise for (v) /əˈpoʊlədʒaɪz fə/ sich für etwas entschuldigen
say you are sorry
He apologised for talking like that and promised never to do it again.
• apology (n), apologetic (adj), apologetically (adv)

13.35 insist on (v) /ɪnˈsɪst ɒn/ auf etwas bestehen
demand
The manager insisted on having the report ready by midday.
• insistent (adj), insistence (n)

13.36 overtime (n) /ˈoʊvətɑːm/ Überstunden
the time you work in addition to normal working hours
Being the General Manager of the company means that you work overtime almost every day.

13.37 heavily (adv) /ˈhevlɪ/
sehr
very much
She was heavily involved in a project that took up most of her time.

13.38 redesign (v) /rɪˈzaɪnd/ neu gestalten, entwerfen
design again
The head of the graphics department made his team redesign the cover of the magazine to make it more attractive to the public.

Grammar 2

13.39 per (prep) /pə, pɜː/ pro, je
each, every
Dinner at this restaurant costs approximately €25 per person.

Soundstation

13.40 sake (n) /seɪk/
um jemandes/einer Sache willen
benefit, good, interest
I’m doing this for your own sake! Can’t you see that?

13.41 sip (v) /sɪp/
nippen, schlürfen
drink
The ladies were sitting in the living room, sipping their tea and talking.

13.42 shell (n) /ʃeɪl/
Muschel, Gehäuse
hard outer case of a sea creature
She looked for shells on the sandy beach.

13.43 shed (n) /ʃed/
Schuppen (Gebäude)
a small building used to store things
You’ll find the tools you want in the garden shed.

Use Your English

13.44 (do sth) for a living (phr) /fɔr əˈlivɪŋ/
mit etwas seinen Lebensunterhalt verdienen
do a job in order to make enough money to live on
‘What do you do for a living?’ ‘I build houses; I’m an architect.’

13.45 take (some time) off (phr) /teɪk ˈɒf/
sich beurlauben lassen
get permission not to work for (some time)
She decided to take a week off because she was feeling very tired.

13.46 traffic jam (n) /træfɪk ˈdʒæm/ Verkehrsstau
lots of cars unable to move forward
They were half an hour late because they got stuck in a traffic jam.

Writing

13.47 experience (n) /ɪkˈspɪərɪəns/
Erfahrung
knowing about something because you’ve done it before
She’s an experienced computer operator.

13.48 pay (n) /peɪ/
Bezahlung, Entlohnung
wages, salary
The staff are all complaining about their pay and asking for pay rises.
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13.49 rate (n) /reɪt/
Preis, Satz, Kosten
charge, cost, price
Children’s rates at the museum are much cheaper.

Workbook

13.50 shop owner (n) /ʃɒp ˈɔːnər/
Ladenbesitzer
a person who has a shop of their own
Julia applied for the position of assistant in a shop and had an interview with the shop owner himself.

13.51 be one’s own boss (phr) /biː ˈwɜːn əʊnˈbɒs/
sein eigener Chef/Herr sein
work for oneself, have no other employer
He chose to start his own company because he wanted to be his own boss and not have anyone tell him what to do.

13.52 working conditions (n) /ˈwɜːkɪŋ kəndɪʃənz/
Arbeitsbedingungen
the situation regarding your job (mainly surroundings, hours, pay)
The workers at the factory went on strike to ask for better working conditions.

13.53 slave driver (n) /ˈslæv ˈdraɪvaɪər/
Sklaventreiber
sb who makes people work extremely hard
Our boss at work is a slave driver, he demands that we all work overtime every day without getting paid!

13.54 understanding (n) /ˌʌndərˈstændɪŋ/
verständnisvoll
considerate, kind, sympathetic
The head of our department is quite understanding; she never refuses if you ask for some time off for a good reason.

13.55 application form (n) /əˈplɪkeɪʃn fɔːm/
Anmelde-, Antrags-, Bewerbungsformular
the actual piece of paper you fill in when you apply for sth
You will need to fill in an application form before you receive the money.

14 Away from Home

Reading

14.1 cruise (n) /kruːz/
Kreuz-, Vergnügungsfahrt
a sea trip on which you get to visit a number of places
They went on a cruise in the Aegean and visited a number of islands.

14.2 travel broadens the mind (phr) /ˈtrævl ˈbrɔːdnz əˈmайнd/
Reisen bildet
going places helps you understand and accept the cultures of other people
I believe that travel broadens the mind, so I spend about six months a year abroad.

14.3 package holiday (n) /ˈpækɪdʒ ˈhɒldɪtʃ/ Pauschalreise
a holiday arranged by a travel agency
We’ve decided to go on a package holiday this year and let the travel agency take care of everything.

14.4 coach (n) /ˈkoʊtʃ/
Reisebus
a big and comfortable bus for long journeys
I don’t particularly enjoy travelling by coach; I find it tiring.

14.5 major (adj) /ˈmeɪdʒər/ hauptsächlich, wichtigste(r), Haupt-
very big or important
Traffic jams and lack of parking spaces are major problems in many big cities.
Opp.: minor

14.6 flight (n) /flait/ Flug(reise)
aeroplane journey
The flight from Salonica to Berlin takes over two hours.
• fly (v)
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14.7 **bus ride** (n) /bʌs 'raɪd/  
Busfahrt  
a journey on a bus  
The bus ride from the airport to the hotel took about an hour.

14.8 **port** (n) /pɔrt/  
Hafen  
a safe place by the sea where boats can dock  
Marseilles is one of the largest ports in the world.

14.9 **guided tour** (n) /ˈɡaʊdɪd 'tɔr/  
geführte Tour/Besichtigung  
when sb takes you to a place, shows you around and tells you about it  
We were taken on a guided tour around Knossos and it was all very exciting!

14.10 **current** (adj) /ˈkɜːrənt  
aktuell, gegenwärtig, laufend  
belonging to the present, happening now  
My father always follows current affairs because he likes to be informed of what is happening in the world.  
*currently* (adv)  
Opp.: **dated**

14.11 **passport** (n) /ˈpɑːspɔrt/  
Reisepass  
official document you need to travel abroad  
When he arrived at the airport he realised that he had left his passport at home.

14.12 **border** (n) /ˈbɜːrdər/  
(Staats-)Grenze  
boundary of a state  
They were asked to show their passports at the border.

14.13 **digital camera** (n) /ˈdɪdʒɪtl ˈkæmə(ə)rə/  
Digitalkamera  
a camera for taking photographs which uses digital technology  
Since digital cameras have become cheaper, most people own one now.

14.14 **free** (adj) /fri/  
kostenfrei, umsonst  
without having to pay for something  
We enjoyed the free drinks and food offered at the school disco.  
*freely* (adv)

14.15 **entrance** (n) /ˈentrəns/  
Eingang  
the way into a building  
A security guard stopped me at the entrance and asked to see my identity card.  
**enter** (v), **entry** (n),  
Opp.: **exit**

14.16 **latecomer** (n) /ˈleɪtəkʌmər/  
Nachkömmling, Nachzügler  
a person who has arrived late for an event  
Latecomers were made to wait until the first interval before being admitted to the theatre.

14.17 **admit** (v) /ədˈmɪt/  
jemanden einlassen/eintrreten lassen  
allow somebody into a building or other place  
My boyfriend wasn’t admitted to the restaurant because he wasn’t wearing a tie.  
*admittance* (n), **admission** (n)

14.18 **cabin** (n) /ˈkeɪbɪn/  
Kabine  
a small room on a ship where you can sleep during the voyage  
She always takes a cabin even when the voyage is quite short.

14.19 **get off** (phr v) /ˈɡɛt əf/  
von Bord gehen (aussteigen)  
disembark  
When the passengers saw Piraeus, they started getting ready to get off the ship.  
Opp.: **get on**

**Dictionary Corner**

14.20 **journey** (n) /ˈdʒɜːni/  
Reise  
a trip from one place to another  
After the long journey, which lasted for two days, we all felt very tired.

14.21 **show somebody round** (phr) /ʃəʊ ˈsʌmbədi ˈraʊnd/  
jemanden herumführen, jemanden alles zeigen  
show a newcomer the area they have arrived in  
The headmaster asked me to show the new boy round the school.
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Grammar 1

14.22 travel agent (n) /trævl eɪdʒ(ə)nt/  
Mitarbeiter in einem Reisebüro  
sb who works at a travel agency  
The travel agent gave us information about different places and helped us choose our holiday destination.

14.23 sunbathe (v) /ˈsʌnbeɪð/  
sonnenbaden  
lie in the sun to tan  
She loves the sun and likes to sunbathe but now it has become quite dangerous.  
• sunbather (n), sunbathing (n)

14.24 century (n) /ˈsentəri/  
Jahrhundert  
a period of a hundred years  
The last year of the 20th century was 1999.

14.25 adult (n) /ˈædvl/  
Erwachsener  
a grown-up person over 18  
The school play was a great success; so many adults came to see their children.

14.26 petrol (n) /ˈpetral/  
Benzin  
type of fuel used in cars and other vehicles  
Driving is becoming very expensive; the price of petrol keeps going up!

14.27 fuel (n) /fjuːəl/  
Brennstoff  
something that provides energy when burnt  
It’s been terribly cold this winter; we’ve spent so much money on heating fuel.

14.28 business trip (n) /ˈbɪznəs traɪp/  
Geschäftsreise  
act of travelling for work purposes  
I’m sorry; Mr Johnson is away on a business trip. He’ll be back on Monday.

14.29 excursion (n) /ɪkˈskɜːfn/  
Ausflug, Exkursion  
trip for pleasure  
We went on a lovely excursion to Lake Plastiras, where we had a marvellous time.

14.30 voyage (n) /ˈvoɪdʒ/  
Schiffsreise  
journey on a ship  
The sea was rough and many people felt seasick during the voyage.  
• voyager (n)

14.31 miss (the plane) (v) /mɪs əˈpleɪn/  
(ein Flugzeug) verpassen  
not to catch a plane because you are late  
Hurry up! We’re going to miss the plane if we don’t leave immediately!

14.32 departure lounge (n) /dɪˈpɑːtʃə laʊndʒ/  
Abflughalle  
a place where passengers wait before they board the plane  
We didn’t have to wait long in the departure lounge; the buses soon came to take us to the plane.

14.33 backpacking (n) /ˈbækپækɪŋ/  
Rucksacktour(ismus)  
travel while carrying your things on your back  
Although I find backpacking extremely tiring, it is the cheapest way to travel.  
• backpack (n), backpacker (n)

14.34 route (n) /ruːt/  
Fahrstrecke, Route  
way, course  
The bus followed a different route because the road it usually took was blocked.

Listening

14.35 receptionist (n) /rɪˈsepʃnɪst/  
Empfangsmitarbeiter  
a person who works in an office, greeting visitors, making appointments and answering the phone  
I didn’t know which floor was Ms Green’s office, so I asked the receptionist.  
• reception (n), receive (v), receptive (adj)

14.36 guest (n) /ɡest/  
Gast  
sb who stays at a hotel  
Some guests at the hotel complained about the room service.

14.37 airline (n) /ˈeəlɛɪn/  
Fluggesellschaft  
a company that has aeroplanes and transports people or goods  
Our national airline is very reliable; there are seldom any delays.
14.38 passenger (n) /ˈpæsɪndʒər/
Fahrgast, Fluggast, Passagier
sb travelling on a means of transport, traveller
The bus driver asked the passengers to get off the bus as it had broken down.

14.39 viewer (n) /ˈvjuːər/ (Fernseh-)Zuschauer
sb who watches TV
Viewers can take part in some TV quiz shows by calling a number and answering some questions.
● view (v)

14.40 tour guide (n) /ˈtʊəˌgɑːd/ Reiseführer
sb who shows tourists around places and tells them about them
The tour guide gave us a tour around the museum and explained where each exhibit came from.

14.41 furniture (n) /ˈfɜːrnɪtʃər/
Möbel
objects such as beds, tables, chairs, etc, used in houses
His sister moved recently, so he’s helping her buy some furniture for the new house.

14.42 replace (v) /reɪˈpleɪs/
ersetzen
take the place of
He replaced the old couch with a new one.
● replacement (n), replaceable (adj)

14.43 credit card (n) /ˈkredɪtˌkɑːd/
Kreditkarte
a plastic card that allows you to buy things without using money
He paid for dinner by credit card.
Opp.: in cash

14.44 seafood (n) /ˈsiːfʊd/
Meeresfrüchte
sea creatures that we can eat
There is this nice seafood restaurant near here; would you like to try it?

14.45 it’s a shame (phr) /ɪts ə ˈʃeɪm/
es ist sehr schade (eine Schande)
it’s a pity
It’s a shame Kate didn’t come with you; I’m sure she would like it here.

14.46 phrase book (n) /ˈfрез ˌbʊk/
Sprachführer
a small book for travellers with common words and phrases in a foreign language
He used his German phrase book all the time and managed quite well while he was in Frankfurt.

Use Your English
14.47 drive off (phr v) /draɪv ˈɒf/
wegfahren
leave in a car, drive away
He got into the car, started the engine and drove off.

Writing
14.48 budget (n) /ˈbædʒɪt/
Budget, Etat, finanzielle Mittel
the total amount of money available for a particular purpose
Unfortunately, we have a very small budget and can’t afford to buy new equipment.
● budget (v)

14.49 beach holiday (n) /ˈbiːtʃ ˌhɒlədeɪ/
Strandurlaub
holiday spent in a sunny country that involves lots of relaxation on the beach
His holiday last year involved too much travelling; this year he wants to take a beach holiday and to relax.

14.50 review (n) /rɪˈvjuː/
Besprechung, Bewertung, Rezension
an article giving an opinion on a film, restaurant, etc
We always read the reviews before going to see a new film.
● reviewer (n), reviewed (adj)

14.51 attraction (n) /əˈtrakʃn/
Sehenswürdigkeiten, Attraktionen
things or places that attract tourists
When Sarah came to Athens, she wanted to see all of the city’s famous attractions.
● attract (v), attractive (adj)

14.52 costume (n) /ˈkɒstjuːm/
Tracht
traditional clothing
The Evzones are a popular tourist attraction in Athens; people love their costumes.
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14.53 jewellery (n) /ˈdʒuələri/
Juwelen
items such as rings, bracelets, etc, worn as ornaments
She doesn’t like gold jewellery; she prefers to wear just a silver ring or bracelet.
• jewel (n), jeweller (n)

14.54 valuable (adj) /ˈvæljəbl/
wertvoll
worth a lot of money
The painting is too valuable to keep at home, so we keep it in the bank.
• value (n), invaluable (adj), valuably (adv)
  Opp.: valueless, worthless

14.55 plenty (pron) /ˈplentɪ/
Menge, viel(e), Fülle
a lot, a large amount
There were plenty of people at the party, so we had great fun.
• plentiful (adj)
  Opp.: insufficient

14.56 aspect (n) /ˈæspekt/
Blickpunkt, Aspekt
side, point of view
The interviewer considered the suitability of the candidate from all aspects and concluded that they wouldn’t offer him the job.

14.57 casual clothes (n) /ˈkæʒuəl kloʊdz/
Freizeitkleidung
informal, everyday clothes
He wore casual clothes when he should have been more formally dressed.
• formal clothes

14.58 smartly dressed (adj) /ˈsmɑːtli ‘drest/
modern/chic/elegant gekleidet
wearing modern, elegant clothes
She’s always smartly dressed although she doesn’t wear designer clothes.

14.59 candidate (n) /ˈkændɪdət, ˈkændɪdət/
Bewerber, Kandidat
applicant
The candidate was very nervous and didn’t do very well in the oral examination.

14.60 traffic lights (n) /ˈtræfɪk ˌlaɪts/
Ampel
a set of lights to control traffic
He drove through red traffic lights at a great speed so the police car started chasing him.

14.61 pay rise (n) /ˈpeɪ rɛz/
Lohn-, Gehalts erhöhung
raise, increased salary
Mat got a 15% pay rise at work today so he’s buying us dinner to celebrate.

14.62 single (ticket) (n) /ˈsɪŋgl/
Fahrkarte für einfache Fahrt (hin)
one-way ticket, travel to a place but not back
She bought a single train ticket to Athens.
• return

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14.63 emergency (n) /ɪˈmɜːdʒənsi/ Not-, Ernstfall
an unexpected and sudden thing which must be dealt with immediately
George missed the party because there was an emergency at the hospital where he works.
• emergency (adj)

14.64 be due to (phr) /biˈdjuː tʊ/ zu erwarten sein
expected to arrive or happen at a given time
The plane is due to arrive in five minutes.

14.65 on request (phr) /ɒn rɪˈkwest/ auf Anfrage
if you ask for something
More information and prices for the excursion are available on request.

14.66 canal (n) /ˈkænəl/
Kanal
waterway
The canals in Venice are full of gondolas; it’s such a beautiful sight.

14.67 delay (v) /ˈdeɪli/ aufhalten, verschließen
put off, postpone, hold up
He was delayed at the office that’s why he arrived a little late.
• delay (n)

14.68 pack (v) /pæk/
packen
put your things and clothes in your suitcase
She’s leaving early in the morning and she still hasn’t packed her suitcase.
14.69 day trip (n) /dɛt 'trɪp/
Tagesreise, -ausflug
a short trip that lasts for a day
Aegina is very close to Athens; you can even
go on a day trip.

14.70 open-air concert (n) /əʊpən ˈkɒntsət/
Freiluftkonzert
a concert that takes place outdoors
In summer there are lots of open-air concerts
in the city.

14.71 souvenir shop (n) /ˈsuːvənər ʃɒp/
Andenkenladen
a shop that sells souvenirs from a particular
place
If you go to Athens, you’ll find many
souvenir shops in Plaka.

14.72 straight ahead (phr) /ˈstreɪt əˈhɛd/
geradeaus
forward
Turn right here and then go straight ahead;
you’ll see the museum on your right.

14.73 luxury (adj) /ˈləkʃəri/
luxuriös
costly, comfortable
They stayed at a very expensive luxury hotel.
● luxurious (adj)

14.74 directions (n) /ˈdɪrektnz/
Weg-, Anfahrtsbeschreibung
explain to somebody how to go somewhere
Can you give me directions on how to get to
your house from the airport?
● direct (v)

14.75 local (n) /ˈləʊkl/
Einheimischer, Ortsansässiger
a resident, native
The locals were all very friendly and offered
to show us around.

14.76 sights (n) /saɪts/
Sehenswürdigkeiten
something worth seeing in a city or country
We left our luggage in the hotel room and
immediately went out to see the sights.
● see (v), sight (n), sightseeing (n)

14.77 clear up (phr v) /klaɪr ˈʌp/
aufheitern
when clouds go away and the sky becomes clear
If it clears up, we can go play tennis.

14.78 school trip (n) /ˈskuːl ˈtrɪp/
Schulausflug
a class tour organised by a school
My brother went to Russia on a school trip.

14.79 bungee jumping (n) /ˈbʌndʒi ˈdʒʌmpɪŋ/
Bungeespringen
the activity of jumping from a great height
with an elastic cord attached to the ankles
I don’t think I could ever do a bungee jump;
I’m terrified of heights.
● bungee jump (n)

14.80 mystery novel (n) /ˈmɪstəri ˈnɒvl/
Kriminalroman
a book in which strange things happen
which are not explained until the end
Agatha Christie is her favourite author of
mystery novels.

14.81 memory (n) /ˈmɛməri/
Erinnerung
something you remember from the past
My childhood is full of happy memories.

14.82 spot (v) /spɒt/
jemanden/etwas erkennen/ausschälen
to notice
A man spotted the missing girl and rang the
police.
15 Make or Break

Reading

15.1 fortune (n) /ˈfɔːtʃən/ 
Vermögen  
wealth, property, riches  
He made a fortune in the USA; now he has come back to set up his own business.

15.2 estimate (v) /ˈɛstɪmeɪt/  
sschätzen  
calculate something  
It is estimated that over a million trees are cut down every year.  
• estimation (n), estimative (adj)

15.3 lecture (n) /ˈlɛktʃər/  
Vortrag, Vorlesung  
a speech on a subject  
The university professor gave a very interesting lecture on space exploration.  
• lecture (v)

15.4 recipe for success (n) /ˈresəpi ˈfə səkˈses/  
Erfolgsrezept  
a method of doing something that always succeeds  
Studying hard and getting good qualifications is a recipe for success.

15.5 engineering (n) /ˈendʒɪnəriŋ/  
Ingenieurwesen, -wissenschaft  
the study or work of designing and constructing engines, machinery or structures such as roads and bridges  
The Rio-Antirrio bridge is a remarkable work of engineering.  
• engineer (v), engine (n)

15.6 vacuum cleaner (n) /ˈvækjuəm ˈkliːnə/  
Staubsauger  
a machine that cleans floors and carpets by using air to suck up dust  
My cats are always afraid and disappear when I use the vacuum cleaner in the house.

15.7 determined (adj) /ˈdɪtərminəd/  
entschlossen  
resolved  
Julie was determined to study architecture although her father wanted her to become a doctor.  
• determine (v)

15.8 invention (n) /ɪnˈvɛnʃən/  
Erfindung  
a thing that somebody has created, which didn’t exist before  
I believe the telephone was one of the greatest inventions in history.  
• invent (v), inventor (n), inventive (adj)

15.9 struggle (n) /ˈstræɡəl/  
Anstrengung, Kampf  
great effort  
The climbers managed to reach the top of the mountain after a great struggle.  
• struggling (adj)

15.10 manage to do sth (v) /ˈmænɪdʒ tuː ˈdjuː/  
scheitern, hinbekommen  
succeed in doing something, especially a difficult task  
Luckily, firemen managed to save all of the people from the burning building.

15.11 product (n) /ˈprədʌkt/  
Produkt, Erzeugnis  
something produced and sold in large amounts  
The company held a party to launch its new product.  
• production (n), produce (v)

15.12 generation (n) /dʒəˈneɪrəʃən/  
Generation  
a group of people of approximately the same age  
Our generation hasn’t experienced any wars or other catastrophes, so we should feel very lucky.  
• generate (v), generator (n)

15.13 encourage (v) /ɪnˈkʌrɪdʒ/  
ermutigen  
give courage and confidence to sb  
She encouraged me to apply for the job although I thought I wasn’t good enough for it.  
• encouragement (n), encouraging (adj)  
Opp.: discourage
15.14 **design** (n) /dɪˈzæn/  
Design, Entwurf  
the study or the process and art of planning and making detailed drawings of something  
In yesterday's design class we looked at different clock designs from the past.  
• **designer** (n)

15.15 **grade** (n) /ɡreɪd/  
(Fach-)Note  
school mark  
You need to improve your grades if you want to get into university.  
• **graded** (adj), **gradable** (adj)

15.16 **prove** (v) /pruːv/  
beweisen  
to show that something is true  
The police never managed to prove that Davidson had committed the crime and were forced to let him free.  
• **proof** (n), **provable** (adj)  
  Opp.: **disprove**

15.17 **prove sb wrong** (v) /pruːv ˈsæmbədi ˈrɒŋ/  
beweisen, dass jemand unrecht hat  
show that somebody is incorrect in what they think  
Dad was sure that I didn’t do well in my exams; he was glad when my results proved him wrong.

15.18 **lottery ticket** (n) /ˈlɒtəri ˈtɪkɪt/  
Lotterielos  
a ticket for a game of chance  
She buys a lottery ticket every week and hopes to win enough money to buy her own house.

15.19 **take risks** (phr) /teɪk ˈrɪks/  
etwas riskieren, Risiken eingehen  
dare  
In business you have to take risks.  
• **console** (v)  
  Opp.: **play it safe**

15.20 **play it safe** (phr) /pleɪ ɪt ˈseɪf/  
auf Nummer sicher gehen  
be cautious and avoid risks  
He became such a successful businessman because he was willing to take risks and didn’t always play it safe.  
• **take risks**

15.21 **turn down** (phr v) /ˈtɜːn ˈdaʊn/  
ablehnen, zurückweisen  
reject, refuse  
The company made him a job offer but he turned them down because he had already found another job.  
• **accept**

15.22 **put up** (phr v) /ˈpʊt ˈʌp/  
bauen, erstellen  
build  
He put up a small garden shed to store his gardening equipment.

15.23 **put on** (phr v) /ˈpʊt ˈɒn/  
gewinnen, zulegen  
gain  
She put on a lot of weight at Christmas and now she’s on a diet.

15.24 **turn in** (phr v) /ˈtɜːn ɪn/  
ins Bett gehen, sich hinlegen  
go to bed  
I think I’ll turn in early tonight; I feel a bit tired.

15.25 **look on** (phr v) /ˈlʊk ˈɒn/  
zuschauen  
watch  
There was a crowd looking on as two people tried to get the injured motorist out of his car.

15.26 **consolation** (n) /kɒnsəˈleɪʃn/  
Trost  
comfort, encouragement  
Her only consolation after her husband’s death was her children.  
• **console** (v)

15.27 **token** (n) /ˈtəʊkən/  
Zeichen, Symbol  
sth small or unimportant that indicates feelings, symbol  
She gave him her handkerchief with her initials on as a token.

15.28 **make a promise to sb** (phr) /meɪk ə ˈprəms tə ˈsæmbədi/  
jemandem etwas versprechen  
give your word to sb  
She made a promise to me to buy me a new bicycle for my birthday.
15.29 certificate (n) /ˈsətɪfɪkət/  
Zertifikat, Abschluss, Zeugnis  
document, diploma  
She's studying because she has exams for the language certificate next week.  
• certify (v)

Speaking

15.30 represent (v) /repriˈzent/  
jemanden/etwas vertreten  
take part in an event on behalf of a school, organisation, country, etc  
I was honoured to be asked to represent my school at the science competition.  
• representative (n)

Soundstation

15.31 dawn (n) /dɔ:n/  
Morgendämmerung  
sunrise  
She woke up at dawn and left for the airport.

15.32 bun (n) /bʌn/  
(süßes) Brötchen  
a small bread roll, usually sweet  
If you are going to the baker's, don't forget to buy some buns for tea, please.

15.33 bud (n) /bʌd/  
Knospe  
sprout  
Rose buds are my favourite.

Writing

15.34 compete (v) /kəmˈpiti/  
konkurrieren, gegeneinander antreten  
take part in a game or sport against somebody else  
In the tennis final John was competing with Jason for the first prize.  
• completion (n), competitor (n)

15.35 knowledge (n) /ˈnɒlɪdʒ/  
Wissen, Kenntnis(se)  
the information we have about something  
Alice knows everything about horses; her knowledge is amazing.  
• knowledgeable (adj)

15.36 desire (n) /ˈdɜːzər/  
Wunsch, Begehren  
strong wish  
He has a strong desire to become a doctor so that he can help people.  
• desire (v)

15.37 human (n) /ˈhjuːmən/  
Mensch  
people  
Humans are more intelligent than gorillas.  
• humanity (n)

15.38 do one's best (phr) /duː ˈwɜːn ˈbɛst/  
sein Bestes tun  
try as hard as you can, do sth as well as you can  
She did her best at the singing competition and came in second.

15.39 disappointment (n) /ˌdɪsəˈpɔɪntmənt/  
Enttäuschung  
dissatisfaction  
Looking for a job and not being able to find one can lead to great disappointment.  
• disappoint (v), disappointed (adj), disappointing (adj)

15.40 suit (v) /sjuːt/  
(zu jemandem) passen, genehm sein please, satisfy  
Sending text messages doesn't really suit me; I prefer calling my friends and saying a few words over the phone.  
• suitable (adj)

15.41 based on (phr) /ˈbeɪst ɒn/  
auf der Grundlage von  
depending on  
The film is based on a well-known book.

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15.42 quit (v) /kwɪt/  
kündigen, ausscheiden, aufhören  
decide to leave a job  
He really loves working in that job; I don't think he will ever quit.

15.43 take advantage of (phr) /ˈteɪk ədvəntɪdʒ əv/  
jemanden/etwas ausnutzen  
treat sb unfairly for your own benefit  
He's not a very decent man; he takes advantage of people and their work and presents it as his own.
15.44 persuade (v) /pəˈswaɪd/
überreden
convince, talk sb into sth
He persuaded me to go out with them although I didn’t want to at first.

- persuasion (n), persuasive (adj)

15.45 miss the opportunity (phr) /mɪs ə di/ 
ieine Gelegenheit verpassen
lose the chance of doing sth
It’s the second time I’ve missed the opportunity to go to Italy.

15.46 take one step at a time (phr) /teɪk ə ‘teɪm/ 
schrittweise vorgehen
step by step, do sth gradually
He knows what he wants in his life and doesn’t rush into things; he takes it one step at a time.

15.47 realistic (adj) /rəˈlɪstɪk/ 
realistisch
practical, down to earth
Try to be realistic; how will you pay for a flat of your own when you don’t have a job?

- realism (n), realistically (adv)

15.48 advisor (n) /ədˈvaɪzər/ 
Berater
sb who gives advice
Paul went to a careers advisor to discuss his future.

- advise (v), advice (n)

15.49 hand sth to sb (phr) /hænd /sæmθiŋ tʊ /sæmˈbɒdi/
geben jemanden übergeben
give sth to sb
I asked her to hand me her pen for a moment to note something down.

15.50 put sth (an idea) into practice (phr) /pUt /sæmθiŋ intʊ præktɪs/
etwas (eine Idee) umsetzen
act according to it
Now is the time to put your ideas into practice and see what the consequences will be.

15.51 make your dreams come true (phr) /meɪk jʊ ‘drɪmz kəm ‘tru/ 
seine Träume leben/umsetzen
make your wishes become real
She’s always wanted to travel around the world; now that she’s won the lottery, she’ll make her dream come true.

15.52 set oneself a goal (phr) /set wænˈself ə ‘gəʊl/ 
sich ein Ziel setzen
decide and work hard to achieve an aim
The Irish student set himself the goal of learning Greek in six months; I wish him luck.

15.53 course of action (n) /kɔːs əv ‘ækʃn/ 
Vorgehen(sweise)
a series of actions that you have to do in a particular situation
Having lost the battle, the general is trying to decide on the best course of action.

15.54 sth is sb’s fault (phr) /sæmθiŋ iz ,sæmbədɪz fɔːlt/ 
etwas ist jemandes Schuld
when somebody is the cause of something that goes wrong
Everyone told him that the crash wasn’t his fault; there was nothing he could do.
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Reading

16.1 citizen (n) /ˈsɪtɪzn/  
Bürger  
dweller, resident  
*James is an American citizen but now be lives in England.*  
• city (n), citizenship (n)

16.2 consumer (n) /ˈkɒnsərəmə/  
Verbraucher, Konsument  
buyer, shopper  
*Advertising companies try to make different products attractive to consumers.*  
• consume (v), consumption (n), consumerism (n)

16.3 questionnaire (n) /ˈkwɛstʃəneɪə/  
Fragebogen  
a written list of questions used in a survey  
*Customers at this restaurant are asked to fill in a questionnaire regarding the service and food provided.*

16.4 try on (phr v) /ˈtraɪ ˈɒn/  
etwas anprobieren  
put on to see if it fits or if it suits you  
*I think that this is your size but why don’t you try it on anyway?*

16.5 receipt (n) /ˈrɛsɪt/  
Quittung, Beleg  
proof of purchase  
*These are your things from the supermarket and here’s your receipt; they cost €50.60.*

16.6 take sth back (phr v) /teɪk ˈsæmtbæk/  
etwas zurückbringen/reklamieren  
return sth to a shop because there’s sth wrong with it  
*When I got home I realised that the CD-ROM didn’t work properly so I had to take it back.*

16.7 sales (n) /ˈseɪlz/  
Ausverkauf, Sonderverkauf  
a period of discount prices  
*She waits for the sales to buy designer clothes at lower prices.*

16.8 shop around (phr) /ʃɔp əˈraʊnd/  
Preise vergleichen  
go to various shops to find the cheapest possible things  
*She doesn’t know how to shop around; she buys the first thing she sees and then she might find it at another shop much cheaper.*

16.9 look through (phr v) /ˈlʊk əθruː/  
etwas durchsehen  
examine carefully  
*Mary looked through the magazine to see if there was a review on the new film that had come out.*

16.10 brand name (n) /ˈbrend ˈneɪm/  
Markenname  
the name of the manufacturer  
*Coca-Cola is a brand name known to everybody all around the world.*

16.11 hang out (phr v) /ˈhæŋ ˈaʊt/  
erumhängen, „abhängen“  
spend time at a place  
*This is our favourite local café where we usually hang out in the evenings.*

16.12 bargain (n) /ˈbærɪŋ/  
Gelegenheitskauf, gutes Angebot, Schnäppchen  
cheap purchase  
*This second-hand leather jacket was a bargain at the market; I bought it for only €20.*  
• bargain (v)

16.13 shopping trip (n) /ˈʃɔpɪŋ ˈtɪp/  
Einkaufsbummel, -tour  
a visit to the shops  
*Tina doesn’t spend much money when she goes on shopping trips; she knows exactly what she wants and where to find it.*

16.14 wallet (n) /ˈwɒlt/  
(Herren-)Geldbörse, Brieftasche  
a small flat case where you keep your money  
*Apparently, his wallet was stolen on the bus and he didn’t realise until he looked for it in the supermarket.*
16.15 purse (n) /pɜːs/ (Damen-)Geldbörse
a small case where women carry money, credit cards, etc
My mother gave me a purse as a present after I lost mine in a restaurant.

16.16 match (v) /mætʃ/ (zusammen-)passen, übereinstimmen
go with
This top matches your black skirt; why don’t you buy it?

16.17 opening hours (n) /ˈɔp(ə)niŋ ˈouəz/ Öffnungszeiten
the times when a shop, bank, etc is open for the customers
The opening hours of the museum are from 9am to 3pm.

16.18 be addicted to (phr) /bi əˈdɪktɪd tə/ süchtig nach etwas
be dependent on sth
She’s addicted to chocolate. She has chocolate for breakfast, lunch and dinner.
• addiction (n)

16.19 for a change (phr) /fɔr ə ˈtʃeɪndʒ/ zur Abwechslung
for once
You go out every evening! Why don’t you spend some time at home for a change?

16.20 shopaholic (n) /ˈʃɒpəhɒlɪk/
Einkaufssüchtiger
be addicted to shopping
Martha is a shopaholic. She has to buy something every day even if it is something small!

16.21 imply (v) /ɪmˈplaɪ/ unterstellen, nahelegen
suggest, mean
So what if I like going shopping? Are you implying that I’ve become a shopaholic?
• implicit (adj)

16.22 lighthearted (adj) /ˈlaɪθərˌtɪd/ fröhlich
carefree, without worries
On the first day of her summer holidays she was feeling lighthearted and ready to have a good time.

16.23 fit (v) /fɪt/ (von der Größe her) passen
be the right size
These trousers don’t fit me; could you give me a bigger size?

16.24 pay cash (phr) /peɪ ˈkæʃ/ bar bezahlen
give money rather than pay by credit card
Fred is against having a credit card; he always pays cash.
• Opp.: pay by credit card

Grammar 1

16.25 borrow (v) /ˈbɔrəʊ/ sich etwas von jemanden leihen/borgen
take sth from sb for a short period of time and promise to give it back
Elaine had nothing formal to wear at the dinner party so she borrowed my black dress.
• Opp.: lend

16.26 bank holiday (n) /ˈbæŋk ˈhɒlɪdeɪ/ gesetzlicher Feiertag
public holiday
The 25th of March is a bank holiday in Greece; no one works on that day.

16.27 cheque book (n) /ˈtʃek,boʊk/
Scheckbuch
a book of printed pages which we sign and use instead of money
As I don’t like carrying cash with me, I went to the bank and asked for a cheque book.

16.28 online (adv) /ˈɒnliːn/
online
connected to the internet
My friends and I often chat online late in the evenings.

Listening

16.29 bank account (n) /ˈbæŋk əˈkaʊnt/
Bankkonto
money you have in the bank
You need to have a certain amount of money in your bank account for the bank to issue you a cheque book.
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16.30 **cash card** (n) /kæʃ ,kæd/  
Geldautomatenkarte  
a card you use to take out money from a cash machine  
I lost my cash card on Friday evening, so I had no money all weekend.

16.31 **unnecessary** (adj) /ʌnˈnesəsəri/  
unnötig  
It's completely unnecessary to buy another pair of shoes; you've got plenty!  
Opp.: **necessary**

16.32 **bill** (n) /bil/  
(Ab-)Rechnung  
document showing the amount of money you owe for a particular service  
My sister talks so much on the phone; our monthly phone bill is enormous.

**Soundstation**

16.33 **trainers** (n) /ˈtreɪnəz/  
Turnschuhe  
sports shoes  
She bought a new pair of white trainers and a red tracksuit.

**Writing**

16.34 **findings** (n) /ˈfændɪŋz/  
Ergebnis(se), Resultat(e)  
conclusions, results  
According to the reporter’s findings, the prices at this supermarket are extremely high; this is something that calls for legal action.

16.35 **outline** (v) /ˈaʊtlaɪn/  
skizzieren, entwerfen, zusammenfassen  
summarise, plan, explain in general  
The employee has outlined her ideas for attracting more customers to the shop in this report.

16.36 **ideal** (adj) /ˈaɪdəl/  
ideal, optimal  
the best possible person or something for a purpose  
A person with excellent mathematic skills would be ideal for the job.

16.37 **rent** (n) /rent/  
Miete, Pacht  
payment for use of sth  
Anne thought that the rent for such a small house was very high so she decided to look around some more.  
• **rent** (v)

16.38 **poor** (adj) /pɔː, pʊə/  
schlecht  
bad  
The house was in such a poor condition that it cost them quite a lot of money to have it all repaired.  
Opp.: **good**

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16.39 **ageing** (adj) /ˈeɪdʒɪŋ/  
alternd  
becoming older  
Jack’s parents died years ago; he lives with an ageing aunt.  
• **age** (n)

16.40 **waste** (v) /weɪst/  
verschwenden  
misuse  
She’s wasting her time trying to make him understand; be never will.  
• **waste** (n)

16.41 **bother** (v) /ˈboʊθər/  
sich die Mühe machen  
trouble, worry  
Don’t bother washing the dishes; I’ll do it in the morning.

16.42 **outskirts** (n) /ˈaʊtskɜːts/  
Außenbezirk, Stadtrand, Vorort  
suburbs  
They don’t live in the city centre; they live on the outskirts where it is quieter and greener.

16.43 **right** (n) /raɪt/  
Recht  
freedom, permission  
As a customer, it is my right to complain if I think that the prices are very high or the service is not efficient.
Workbook

16.44 catalogue (n) /kætəˈlɒɡ/ Katalog
a booklet containing a list of items for sale
The latest catalogue from the Swedish furniture company is full of fantastic offers.

16.45 victim (n) /ˈvɪktɪm/ Opfer
sb who’s been hurt, sufferer
Consumers who don’t know their rights often fall victim to shop owners who take advantage of them in order to make a profit.
• victimise (v)

16.46 fresh produce (n) /ˈfrez ˈprədʒuːs/ Frischware(n)
milk, fruit and vegetables
She doesn’t buy fresh produce at the supermarket; she buys everything at the greengrocer’s round the corner.

16.47 tinned (adj) /ˈtɪnd/ in Dosen
food found in tins
You can’t live on tinned food; it’s not healthy.

16.48 work wonders (phr) /wɜːk ˈwʌndəz/ Wunder wirken
sth that works wonders is very effective
This diet has worked wonders for me; I’ve managed to lose seven kilos in a month.

16.49 quality (n) /ˈkwɒləti/ Qualität
condition, nature, standard
The clothes in this shop are low quality; that’s why they’re so cheap.

16.50 unconcerned (adj) /ʌnˈkɔnɜːnd/ unbekümmert, gleichgültig
indifferent, uninterested
He seems totally unconcerned about the fact that he still hasn’t found a job.
• concern (n) Opp.: concerned

16.51 inexperience (n) /ɪnɪˈskɛriəns/ Unerfahrenheit
lack of experience, knowledge, training
We don’t mind inexperience; everybody learns with time. But we can’t stand laziness.
• inexperienced (adj) Opp.: experience

16.52 sheet music (n) /ʃiːt ˈmuːzɪk/ Musik auf Notenblättern
music written on loose papers
My cousin asked me to lend him my sheet music to learn to play some new songs on his guitar.

16.53 deal in (v) /diːl ɪn/ mit etwas handeln
buy and sell
Their company deals in camping equipment.
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