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- 11.1 be raining cats and dogs** (phr) /bi 'reɪnɪŋ kæts ənd dɒɡz/
be raining heavily • *We ran home quickly because it was raining cats and dogs.*
- 11.2 stranded** (adj) /'strændəd/
stuck in a place because you have no way to get away from there • *After the plane crash, the passengers were stranded on an island for days before help came.* > strand (v)
- 11.3 tractor** (n) /'træktə(r)/
a heavy vehicle used for pulling equipment or moving sth, often used on a farm • *The farmer was digging his field with his tractor.*
- 11.4 flooding** (n) /'flʌdɪŋ/
when a lot of water comes onto a dry area and suddenly covers it • *The heavy rain caused flooding in some fields near the river.* > flood (v, n), flooded (adj)

Reading

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- 11.5 sunshine** (n) /'sʌnʃaɪn/
the light and warmth from the sun • *Let's go out for a walk and enjoy the sunshine.* > sunny (adj)
- 11.6 bury** (v) /'berɪ/
put sth in the ground and cover it • *The whole town was buried by rocks and ash when the volcano erupted.* > burial (n), buried (adj)
- 11.7 collapse** (v) /kə'leɪps/
fall down suddenly • *The old wall collapsed when the car crashed into it.* > collapse (n), collapsed (adj)
- 11.8 injure** (v) /'ɪndʒə(r)/
hurt a part of the body • *Luckily, nobody was injured in the accident.* > injury (n), injured (adj)
- 11.9 trap** (v) /træp/
put sth in a place where it's impossible to leave • *The cars were trapped in the snow and couldn't move.* > trap (n)

Word Focus

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- 11.10 sting** (v) /stɪŋ/
touch the skin in a way that hurts and you feel a sudden pain • *Have you ever been stung by a bee?* > sting (n), stinging (adj)

- 11.11 sharp** (adj) /ʃɑ:p/
sudden and painful, like being cut • *Helen felt a sharp pain on her arm when the insect stung her.* > sharpen (v), sharply (adv)
- 11.12 somehow** (adv) /'sʌmhaʊ/
in a way that's not known • *We had to find a way to get home somehow.*
- 11.13 heater** (n) /'hi:tə(r)/
a machine that gives heat • *I have a small electric heater in my bedroom to keep warm when I'm studying.* > heat (v), hot (adj)

Reading

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- 11.14 day out** (n) /deɪ aʊt/
a day trip or visit somewhere • *They had an enjoyable day out at the park.*
- 11.15 such** (det) /sʌtʃ/
used before a noun for emphasis • *There was such a lot of snow last weekend.*
- 11.16 impossible** (adj) /ɪm'pɒsəbl/
not possible; that can't happen • *It was almost impossible to find a hotel room in Rome in August, but we finally found a small bed and breakfast.* > impossibility (n), impossibly (adv)
☞ Opp: possible
- 11.17 go-karting** (n) /'gəʊ kɑ:tɪŋ/
racing around a track in a small open car • *There's a go-karting track near the beach and it's fun to drive around it.*
- 11.18 escape** (v) /ɪ'skeɪp/
get away from an unpleasant place or situation • *The thieves were caught while they were trying to escape in a stolen car.* > escape (n)
- 11.19 shoulder** (n) /'ʃəʊldə(r)/
where your arm is connected to the part of your body • *You have to hold the violin on your shoulder and under your chin to play it.* > shoulder (v)
- 11.20 expect** (v) /ɪk'spekt/
wait for sth that you think will happen • *I didn't expect to see you at the library. I thought you didn't like reading books.* > expectation (n)
- 11.21 weather forecast** (n) /'weðə fɔ:kɑ:st/
a description of how sb says the weather will be the next few days • *We should check the weather forecast before we go hiking.*

11.22 thunderstorm (n) /'θʌndəstɔ:m/
a storm with thunder and lightning • *It was scary travelling by plane to Crete during the thunderstorm.*

Vocabulary

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11.23 fog (n) /fɒg/
thick clouds that are low down and close to the land • *The drivers went slowly through the fog because they couldn't see the road very well.*
> fog (v), foggy (adj)

11.24 storm (n) /stɔ:m/
very bad weather with strong wind and usually rain or snow • *The storm only lasted for an hour, but a lot of trees were damaged by the wind.* > storm (v), stormy (adj)

11.25 icy (adj) /'aɪsi/
very cold; covered with ice • *It's dangerous to drive on icy roads.* > ice (v, n), icily (adv)

11.26 snowy (adj) /'snəʊi/
with a lot of snow • *The snowy hills looked beautiful from the distance.* > snow (v, n)

11.27 windy (adj) /'wɪndi/
with a strong wind • *It was so windy at the seaside that the beach umbrellas blew away.*
> wind (n)

11.28 away (adv) /ə'weɪ/
to another place • *My hat blew away off the boat and into the sea.*

11.29 sink (v) /sɪŋk/
drop down to the bottom of the sea, lake, river, etc. • *When the boat hit the rock, it began to sink into the river.* > sunken (adj)

11.30 dull (adj) /dʌl/
not bright; cloudy • *This dull weather is making everybody feel sad; we need some sunshine soon.* > dullness (n)

11.31 temperature (n) /'temprətʃə(r)/
how hot or cold sth/sb is • *The temperature in Moscow is very low in winter.*

11.32 cool (adj) /ku:l/
quite cold • *It was very hot at the beach, so we swam in the cool water.* > cool (v), coolly (adv)

11.33 degrees Celsius (phr) /di'grɪz 'selsiəs/
the measure of temperatures in centigrade
• *Water freezes at zero degrees Celsius.*

11.34 What's sb/sth like? (phr) /wɒts 'sʌmbədi/ 'sʌmθɪŋ 'laɪk/
used to ask about sb's character, or how sth is • *What's your tennis coach like? Do you recommend her?*

11.35 diary (n) /'daɪəri/
a book with spaces for each day of the year where you can keep note of things to do or write about what you do or think each day • *It was fascinating to read Grandma's old diary that she wrote as a teenager.*

11.36 bush fire (n) /bʊʃ 'faɪə(r)/
a fire that spreads quickly across open countryside • *Some of the farm buildings were burnt in the bush fire that spread all over the area this summer.*

11.37 lightning (n) /'laɪtnɪŋ/
a bright flash of light in the sky caused by electricity • *The castle tower fell down when it was struck by lightning.*

11.38 thunder (n) /'θʌndə(r)/
a loud noise from the sky after lightning appears • *There was a flash of lightning and then we heard the sound of thunder.*
> thunder (v), thunderous (adj)

11.39 drought (n) /draʊt/
a long time without rain so the land is very dry
• *Farmers in many countries in Africa have problems because of long droughts.*

11.40 destroy (v) /di'strɔɪ/
damage sth so badly that you can't use it any more • *The farm was destroyed by fire, so the family had to find a new home.* > destruction (n), destructive (adj)

11.41 brick (n) /brɪk/
sth like a stone which is man-made for building walls • *Most modern homes in the UK are made from bricks.*

Weather Adjectives

clear	icy
cool	snowy
extreme	southerly
foggy	stormy
freezing	windy

- 11.42 climate** (n) /'klaɪmət/
the patterns of weather in an area
• *Mediterranean countries have a warm climate.*
- 11.43 southern** (adj) /'sʌðən/
in the south part of a country, continent, etc.
• *The weather in southern Australia is a bit cooler than in the northern part.*
- 11.44 clear** (adj) /kliə(r)/
sunny; without clouds • *It was a clear day, but the temperature wasn't very high.* > clear (v), clearer (adv)
- 11.45 jeep** (n) /dʒi:p/
a vehicle that you can drive off-road across rocky ground • *I'd rather cross the desert in a jeep than by camel.*
- 11.46 frightening** (adj) /'fraɪtnɪŋ/
that makes you afraid • *It was a frightening experience when our ship nearly sank.*
> frighten (v), fright (n), frightened (adj), frighteningly (adv)
- 11.47 hurricane** (n) /'hʌrɪkən/
a very bad storm with extremely strong winds
• *The hurricane moved across the Atlantic and destroyed many homes in the West Indies.*
- 11.48 monsoon** (n) /,mɒn'su:zən/
heavy seasonal rains in South Asia • *There was flooding on the railway tracks across Pakistan during the monsoon.*
- 11.49 heavily** (adv) /'heɪvɪli/
in a large amount • *The snow was falling so heavily that the road was covered in a few minutes.* > heavy (n), heavy (adj)
- 11.50 serious** (adj) /'sɪəriəs/
with a bad effect; causing problems or danger
• *There was a serious accident on the street and a famous singer was killed.* > seriousness (n), seriously (adv)
- 11.51 damage** (n) /'dæmɪdʒ/
physical harm to an object or building, etc.
• *The damage to his car was terrible and he couldn't drive it again.* > damage (v), damaged (adj)
- 11.52 ocean** (n) /'əʊʃn/
one of the large areas of water that covers a large amount of the earth • *The Titanic sank when it was on its first voyage across the ocean.* > oceanic (adj)
- 11.53 conditions** (n pl) /kən'dɪʃnz/
the situation around that has an effect on sth
• *The weather conditions were too bad for us to go sailing.* > condition (v), conditional (adj), conditionally (adv)

- 11.54 extreme** (adj) /ɪk'stri:m/
much more than normal • *Temperatures in the desert can go from extreme heat in the daytime to extreme cold at night.* > extreme (n), extremely (adv)
- 11.55 rainstorm** (n) /'reɪnstɔ:m/
a storm with heavy rain • *The streets were covered in water after the rainstorm.*
- 11.56 heatwave** (n) /'hi:twɛɪv/
a period of very hot weather • *It was too hot to go outside at midday during the summer heatwave.*

Weather Nouns

climate	monsoon
conditions	rainstorm
flood	snowstorm
flooding	storm
fog	sunshine
heatwave	thunder
hurricane	thunderstorm
lightning	weather forecast

Geography

Nouns	Adjectives
atmosphere	coastal
bush fire	southern
ocean	deep
dust	

- 11.57 atmosphere** (n) /'ætməsfɪə(r)/
all the gases in the air around the earth
• *The atmosphere was filled with dust from the desert storm.* > atmospheric (adj), atmospherically (adv)
- 11.58 evaporate** (v) /ɪ'væpəreɪt/
liquid evaporates when it gets hot and turns into steam • *He forgot to switch off the cooker and the water in the spaghetti evaporated.*
> evaporation (n), evaporated (adj)
- 11.59 record** (n) /'rekɔ:d/
information that is written down to remember it • *It was the coldest winter on record in Scotland.* > record (v, adj), recording (n)
- 11.60 occur** (v) /ə'kɜ:(r)/
happen • *When the storm occurred, we were sailing in the Caribbean.* > occurrence (n)
- 11.61 the Pacific Ocean** (n) /ðə pə'sɪfɪk 'əʊʃn/

- 11.62 face** (v) /feɪs/
meet a situation that could be a problem
• *Simon faced a lot of dangers on his journey through the jungle.* > face (n)

Listening

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- 11.63 cm** (abbr) /'si: em/
centimetre(s) • *There are 100 cm in a metre.*
- 11.64 km/h** (abbr) /,keɪ em pi: 'eɪtʃ/
kilometres per hour • *The car was travelling at 200 km/h when it crashed.*
☞ Syn: kph
- 11.65 southerly** (adj) /'sʌðəli/
(of wind) moving from the south • *A southerly wind brings warm air from Africa across the Mediterranean.* > south (n, adj)
- 11.66 m** (abbr) /em/
metre(s) • *A block of ice fell from a roof just a metre in front of Eric.*
- 11.67 minus** (adv) /'maɪnəs/
used to talk about temperature below zero
• *The temperature was minus two, but it felt like minus ten because of the north wind.*
- 11.68 distance** (n) /'dɪstəns/
how far it is between two places or things
• *They travelled a long distance by coach from England to Spain.* > distance (v), distant (adj)
- 11.69 compass** (n) /'kʌmpəs/
a device with an arrow that points to north to show direction • *Before people used GPS, they found their direction using a map and a compass.*

Measurements

compass	record
degrees Celsius	temperature
distance	cm
gallon	m
minus	km/h
pound	

Speaking

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- 11.70 slightly** (adv) /'slɑ:tli/
a little bit • *Today the temperature is slightly colder than yesterday.* > slight (adj)

Writing

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- 11.71 Hyde Park** (n) /haɪd pɑ:rk/
a famous large park in London • *Let's relax and take a walk around the lake in Hyde Park.*
- 11.72 Empire State Building** (n) /'empaɪə(r) steɪt 'bɪldɪŋ/
a famous skyscraper in New York City
- 11.73 exhausted** (adj) /ɪg'zɔ:stɪd/
very tired • *The exhausted tourists had to stop for a break at a local restaurant.* > exhaust (v), exhaustion (n)
- 11.74 double-decker (bus)** (n) /'dʌbl 'dekə(r) (bʌs)/
a bus that has two floors • *From the top of the double-decker bus, we had a great view of the famous buildings in London.*
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- 11.75 Big Ben** (n) /'bɪg ,ben/
the name of the clock tower in London
- 11.76 Eiffel Tower** (n) /'aɪfl 'taʊə(r)/
a famous tower in Paris

Vehicles

double-decker bus	jeep
go-karting	tractor

Famous Places & Buildings

Big Ben	Hyde Park
Eiffel Tower	the Pacific Ocean
Empire State Building	

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Snow on Tigers Page 146

- 11.77 have a baby** (phr) /həv ə 'beɪbi/
give birth to a child • *My aunt had a baby last month, so he's my new cousin.*
- 11.78 snowstorm** (n) /'snəʊstɔ:m/
sudden heavy snow with a strong wind
• *We watched the snowstorm outside from the safety of our home.*
- 11.79 extra** (adj) /'ekstrə/
more than usual • *Take an extra pen and pencil when you go for the exam.* > extra (n)

- 11.80** **earn** (v) /ɜːn/
get sth (usually money) for sth that you have done or made • *Photography is fun, but it's a hard way to earn a living.* > earnings (n)
- 11.81** **cub** (n) /kʌb/
a baby tiger (also: baby lion, wolf, fox, bear, etc.) • *A female tiger feeds her cubs and protects them from danger.*
- 11.82** **chore** (n) /tʃɔː(r)/
a small job that you have to do often • *I like listening to music while I'm doing all the boring chores like dusting.*
- 11.83** **deliver** (v) /dɪ'lɪvə(r)/
bring sth to sb • *Brian delivers takeaway food with his small van.* > delivery (n)
- 11.84** **pound** (n) /paʊnd/
a unit of weight (about 0.454 kilo) • *Theo bought a pound of cheese and some eggs.*
- 11.85** **gallon** (n) /'gælən/
a unit used to measure liquid (about 4.5 litres in the UK, Canada, Australia, etc., about 3.8 litres in the USA) • *Megan stopped at the service station to put a few gallons of petrol in her car.*
- 11.86** **simply** (adv) /'sɪmpli/
basically • *The heavy rain simply means that drivers have to be extra careful on the road.*
> simplify (v), simple (adj), simplicity (n)

Verbs

bury	escape
cancel	evaporate
cause	expect
collapse	face
damage	injure
deliver	sting
destroy	trap
earn	

Other Adjectives

exhausted	serious
extra	sharp
frightening	stranded
impossible	

Adverbs

heavily	simply
seriously	slightly
	somehow