

3 Right On!

page 35

- 3.1 **snare** (n) /sneə(r)/
a small, usually metal, trap used for catching animals • *Lee released the rabbit whose foot had got trapped in the snare.* > snare, ensnare (v)

Reading

pages 36-37

- 3.2 **NGO** (abbrev) /,en dʒi: 'əʊ/
a non-governmental organisation; a charity or other non-profit organisation not controlled by governments • *Several new NGOs were formed to offer aid to economic immigrants.*
- 3.3 **relief** (n) /rɪ'li:f/
practical emergency aid, such as food, clothes or medical supplies • *Relief workers have been doing their best to support the earthquake victims.* > relieve (v), relieved (adj)
- 3.4 **humanitarian** (adj) /hju:,mæni'teəriən/
related to supporting and improving conditions for people in need • *The mass influx of illegal immigrants has created an unmanageable humanitarian crisis.* > humanitarian, humanitarianism (n)
- 3.5 **sponsorship** (n) /'spɒnsəʃɪp/
financial support, often given in return for advertising • *Our local marine wildlife support group depends on sponsorship from a mobile phone provider to fund the new rescue centre.* > sponsor (v), sponsor (n)
- 3.6 **food bank** (n) /fu:d bæŋk/
a place where free food is given to people in need • *It's shocking to think that there is a need to feed people through community food banks in so many countries.*
- 3.7 **soup kitchen** (n) /su:p 'kɪtʃɪn/
a place where soup or other cooked food is served to destitute people • *Living on the streets since she lost her home, Tracy waits in line for a plate of food at the soup kitchen every day.*
- 3.8 **run-down** (adj) /'rʌn,daʊn/
in a neglected poor condition • *Central Glasgow has been transformed since the run-down old slums were replaced by modern buildings and pedestrianised shopping areas.*
- 3.9 **pocket** (n) /'pɒkɪt/
a small separate part of a larger area • *Allied forces had taken control of most of the country, but met with a few pockets of resistance in the east.*

- 3.10 **façade** (n) /fə'sa:d/
the outward appearance of sth/sb, which may be different to the inner character • *Despite his brave façade, Kevin tends to get easily upset at the sight of suffering.*
- 3.11 **bunch** (n) /bʌntʃ/
a (disorganised) group of people • *An assorted bunch of volunteers, from teenagers to elderly, turned up to help out at the bazaar.* > bunch (v)
- 3.12 **heavenwards** (adv) /'hevɪnwədz/
towards the sky • *When asked where she was intending to find cash for the project, Jean simply raised her eyes heavenwards and shrugged.*
- 3.13 **pretence** (n) /prɪ'tens/
the act of pretending that sth is true • *The Smiths dropped their pretence of wealth when the banks cancelled their credit cards.* > pretend (v), pretender (n), pretend (adj)
- 3.14 **ladle** (v) /'leɪdl/
to serve food using a large deep spoon • *Tony ladled the delicious sauce on top of the pasta.* > ladle (n)
- 3.15 **shawl** (n) /ʃɔ:l/
an item of clothing worn around the shoulders or covering the head • *Liana knitted some warm shawls for the women at the homeless shelter.*
- 3.16 **humbling** (adj) /'hʌmblɪŋ/
that makes you feel not as good as you believed you were • *It was a humbling experience for Bill to see how happy the children were despite their poverty.* > humble (v), humbleness (n)
- 3.17 **turn your back on sb/sth** (expr) /tʒ:n jɔ:(r) bæk ɒn 'sʌmbədi/ 'sʌmθɪŋ/
ignore or reject sb/sth • *When George went to prison for fraud, even his close family turned their back on him.*
- 3.18 **in earnest** (phr) /ɪn 'ɜ:nɪst/
seriously and sincerely • *The tears in his eyes showed he was speaking in earnest as he described his wartime experience.* > earnestly (adv)
- 3.19 **sentiment** (n) /'sentɪmənt/
a strong feeling • *I completely agree with your sentiments on this issue.* > sentimental (adj), sentimentally (adv)
- 3.20 **selfless** (adj) /'selfləs/
caring more about the needs of others than your own • *In an utterly selfless fashion, Helen always helps anyone in need without a second thought.* > selflessness (n), selflessly (adv)

- 3.21 austerity** (n) /ə'stɪərətɪ/
a situation where people have to make do with very little money due to poor economic conditions • *Faced with the prospect of raising their family in austerity in Greece, they opted to emigrate to Australia for a more secure future.* > austere (adj), austere (adv)
- 3.22 middleman** (n) /'mɪdlmæn/
a person who liaises or negotiates between people or companies • *Charles acts as a middleman between job seekers and employers.*
- 3.23 donor** (n) /'dɒnə(r)/
a person who gives sth freely to help others • *A new children's hospital was built following a generous contribution from an anonymous donor.* > donate (v), donation (n)
- 3.24 recipient** (n) /rɪ'sɪpiənt/
sb who receives sth • *Although the company sends out hundreds of emails every day, most recipients ignore them, so they only get a handful of responses.* > receive (v)
- 3.25 orphanage** (n) /'ɔːfənɪdʒ/
an institution for children whose parents are dead • *Candice grew up in an orphanage after her grandparents died in the war.* > orphan (v), orphan (n)
- 3.26 mutually** (adv) /'mjuːtʃuəli/
felt to an equal extent by all involved • *Let's find a mutually convenient venue to meet in.* > mutual (adj)
- 3.27 redistribution** (n) /,rɪːdɪstrɪ'bjuːʃn/
sharing out sth in a different way than it was previously • *The opposition party has called for the redistribution of public money from defence into the education sector.* > redistribute (v)
- 3.28 sustenance** (n) /'sʌstənəns/
the nourishment we need to stay alive and healthy • *The country's minimum wage level is hardly enough to provide daily sustenance for a small family.* > sustain (v), sustainability (n), sustainable (adj), sustainably (adv)
- 3.29 stigma** (n) /'stɪgmə/
sth that causes a feeling of disapproval or prejudice • *There's no longer any stigma about being unemployed since so many people have been in the same position.* > stigmatise (v)
- 3.30 traumatic** (adj) /trɔː'mætɪk/
extremely difficult and causing great stress • *The most traumatic experience I ever had as a child was when our dog went missing for a week.* > traumatise (v), trauma (n), traumatically (adv)
- 3.31 dignity** (n) /'dɪgnəti/
a sense of honour and self-respect • *After years of unemployment, Fred felt a sense of dignity when he started working for this firm.* > dignify (v)
- 3.32 soul-crushing** (adj) /səʊl 'krʌʃɪŋ/
confidence-destroying; extremely disappointing • *Being questioned in front of the judge in court was a soul-crushing experience.*
- 3.33 tally** (n) /'tæli/
a count of the total or amount of sth • *Alison kept a tally of the number of homeless who arrived at the shelter every night.* > tally (v)
- 3.34 prominently** (adv) /'prɒmɪnəntli/
mainly • *When we reached the restaurant, a sign was prominently displayed in the window informing us that it was closed for repairs.* > prominence (n), prominent (adj)
- 3.35 signee** (n) /,saɪ'niː/
sb who signs their name on sth • *According to the group's Facebook page, the petition has attracted 30,000 signees so far.* > sign (v)
- 3.36 philanthropist** (n) /fɪ'lænθrəpɪst/
sb wealthy who helps people in need, usually by making donations • *Donating £5.00 per year to your favourite cause does not make you a philanthropist.* > philanthropy (n), philanthropic (adj)
- 3.37 hashtag** (n) /'hæʃtæg/
a key word or phrase with the hash symbol '#' in front of it, used as a search tool on social media • *After experimenting with different hashtags, Kate began to reach a wider audience through her Twitter account.*
- 3.38 activism** (n) /'æktɪvɪz(ə)m/
the practice of working towards social change, often collectively • *Brenda felt it was time to get involved in environmental activism when she saw the state of her local beach.* > activist (n), active (adj), actively (adv)
- 3.39 narcissism** (n) /'nɑːsɪsɪz(ə)m/
the tendency to admire yourself and your appearance to an extreme extent • *Is the selfie craze purely down to narcissism, or is it simply a cry for approval to cover insecurity?* > narcissistic (adj)
- 3.40 mask** (v) /mɑːsk/
disguise; cover sth up to hide it • *We all managed to mask our feelings until the last moment, so Melinda had no idea about the surprise party.* > mask (n), masked (adj)
- 3.41 altruism** (n) /'æltruɪz(ə)m/
the fact of caring selflessly about other people's needs • *It was questionable whether the celebrity's support for the cause was motivated by altruism or to stay in the limelight.* > altruistic (adj)
- 3.42 prevalent** (adj) /'prevələnt/
widespread or common at a particular time or place • *Taking advantage of the prevalent sympathy towards the disaster victims, the uploaded video caught the eye of millions of viewers and earned a fortune from clicks on ads.* > prevail (v), prevalence (n)

- 3.43 surplus** (adj) /'sɜːpləs/
in excess of what you need • *Any more donations of clothes for the bazaar would be surplus to requirements as we already have more than we can store.* > surplus (n)
- 3.44 straitened** (adj) /'streɪtnd/
short of money or having less than you had before • *Following their redundancy upon the closure of the company, the former staff are now living in straitened circumstances.* > strait (n)
- 3.45 legendary** (adj) /'ledʒəndri/
famous and often mentioned • *Fans were devastated at the death of the legendary David Bowie in 2016.* > legend (n)
- 3.46 irony** (n) /'aɪrəni/
a situation where sth has an opposite or contrasting result to what is intended • *The irony was that the new Minister for Health and Sport was an overweight heavy smoker who never walked the length of himself.* > ironic (adj), ironically (adv)
- 3.47 address** (v) /ə'dres/
deal with • *It's time our government addressed the problem of youth unemployment.* > address (n)
- 3.48 foremost** (adj) /'fɔːməʊst/
most important or urgent • *The issue of heating allowances for the elderly should be foremost on the agenda.* > foremost (adv)
- 3.49 reap the benefit** (expr) /ri:p ðə 'benɪfɪt/
have the advantage of the positive results of sth • *Studying for her masters in Law was no picnic, but now she's got her own practice and is starting to reap the benefits.*
- 3.50 band together** (phr v) /bənd tə'geðə(r)/
form a group to work collectively • *The parents and teachers banded together to organise the school fair.*
- 3.51 destitute** (adj) /'deɪtɪjuːt/
without any money or source of income • *Finding himself destitute, Vidalis wandered the streets in search of work.* > destitution (n)
- 3.52 prep** (v) /preɪ/
prepare • *Have you prepped your opening speech yet?* > prep (n)
- 3.53 round up** (phr v) /raʊnd ʌp/
find people or animals and bring them together in a group • *Irene has rounded up a few friends to help with the kids' party.* > round-up (n)
- 3.54 unsightly** (adj) /ʌn'saɪtli/
ugly; unpleasant looking • *The unsightly figures of the homeless sleeping in city centre doorways are often a source of concern among passers-by.*
- 3.55 fictitious** (adj) /fɪk'tɪʃəs/
made-up and not real or true • *His plot is based on a real situation, but all the characters have fictitious names.* > fiction (n), fictitiously (adv)
- 3.56 intermediary** (adj) /,ɪntə'mɪ:diəri/
sb who helps to negotiate an agreement between two or more groups or organisations • *Websites such as eBay™ offer an intermediary platform between buyers and sellers.* > intermediate (adj)
- 3.57 benefactor** (n) /'benɪfæktə(r)/
sb who donates money or goods, etc. to help individuals or charities • *The new hospital wing is to be named after the benefactor who funded the construction.*
- 3.58 solely** (adv) /'səʊlli/
only; exclusively • *The hostel provides shelter solely for abused women and their children.* > sole (adj)
- 3.59 redeem** (v) /rɪ'di:m/
exchange sth for sth else • *During the Second World War, British families were given vouchers which they redeemed to claim their food rations.* > redemption (n)
- 3.60 beneficiary** (n) /,benɪ'fɪjəri/
sb who is entitled to receive a donation or other benefit • *All potential beneficiaries have to give some proof of identity at the community centre before receiving any food vouchers.* > benefit (v, n), beneficial (adj), beneficially (adv)
- 3.61 impoverished** (adj) /ɪm'pɒvərɪʃt/
very poor • *Crime rates are high in the most impoverished areas of the city.* > impoverish (v), impoverishment (n)
- 3.62 harrowing** (adj) /'hærəʊɪŋ/
frightening or very upsetting • *Getting to the bomb shelter when the air-raid warning sounded was a harrowing experience.* > harrow (v)
- 3.63 chasten** (v) /'tʃeɪsn/
make sb feel sorry for doing sth • *Our visit to the long-term care unit in the children's hospital was a chastening experience.* > chastely (adv)
- 3.64 altruistic** (adj) /,æltru'ɪstɪk/
putting other people's needs before your own • *A plethora of electronic petitions are generated daily seemingly on altruistic grounds.* > altruism (n), altruistically (adv)

Charity work: nouns

activism	orphanage
altruism	redistribution
austerity	relief
food bank	soup kitchen
humanitarian	sponsorship
NGO	sustenance

Vocabulary pages 38-39-40

- 3.65** **conscious** (adj) /'kɒnʃəs/
deliberate; determined • *Ben always makes a conscious effort to help those less fortunate than he is.* > consciousness (n), consciously (adv)
✎ Opp: unconscious
- 3.66** **conscience** (n) /'kɒnʃəns/
the sense that makes you feel guilty if you do sth wrong • *How can you cheat your customers with a clear conscience? Don't you care at all?* > conscientious (adj), conscientiously (adv)
- 3.67** **revolt** (v) /rɪ'vɒlt/
react against sth/sb you feel is wrong or bad • *The majority of Scots revolted against the UK's decision to leave the European Union.* > revolution (v), revolutionary (adj)
- 3.68** **oppress** (v) /ə'pres/
treat sb unfairly by denying their rights and freedom; restrict sb's development • *Laws which oppress the rights of women are still sadly prevalent in many countries.* > oppression (n), oppressor (n), oppressive (adj), oppressively (adv)
- 3.69** **suppress** (v) /sə'pres/
restrain sth; stop sth from developing • *The attempt at a military coup was suppressed overnight.* > suppression, suppressant (n)
- 3.70** **uprising** (n) /'ʌpraɪzɪŋ/
a revolt against people in power • *The uprising which began against Ottoman rule in 1821 led to the establishment of an independent Greek nation.*
- 3.71** **persecute** (v) /'pɜːsɪkjʊːt/
treat sb unfairly or cruelly because of their beliefs, race, etc. • *Janet discovered that her ancestors had fled from France to Scotland in 1685 because they were being persecuted for their religious beliefs.* > persecution (n)
- 3.72** **prosecute** (v) /'prɒsɪkjʊːt/
charge sb in court for committing a crime • *The police decided not to prosecute the homeless woman for stealing food from the dustbin.* > prosecution, prosecutor (n)
- 3.73** **affluent** (adj) /'æfluənt/
very wealthy with a comfortable living standard • *After the civil war, many Greek families emigrated to more affluent countries, such as Australia.* > affluence (n)
- 3.74** **effluent** (n) /'efluənt/
sewage or other liquid waste • *Due to a blockage in the drains, there was a disgusting smell of effluent in the street.*
- 3.75** **disburse** (v) /dɪs'bɜːs/
pay out sums of money from an amount collected to different people or groups • *The college disburses scholarships to up to 100 students every year.* > disbursement (n)
- 3.76** **disperse** (v) /dɪ'spɜːs/
make sth/sb spread out and move away in different directions; scatter • *We need a good shower of rain to disperse some of the smoke polluting the city.* > dispersion (n), dispersal (n)
- 3.77** **emigrate** (v) /'emɪgreɪt/
leave your country to go to live in another one • *Many families emigrated from Europe to the USA in the 17th century.* > emigrant, emigration (n)
- 3.78** **immigrate** (v) /'ɪmɪgreɪt/
move to a country to live there after leaving your homeland • *Millions of Asians and Africans have immigrated to Europe in recent years.* > immigrant (n), immigration (n)
- 3.79** **empathy** (n) /'empəθi/
the ability to relate to or understand sb else's feelings • *Rod developed a sense of empathy with the villagers after spending the harsh winter with them.* > empathise (v), empathetic (adj), empathetically (adv)
- 3.80** **condemn** (v) /kən'dem/
express strong disapproval for sth you feel is wrong • *Animal welfare groups throughout the world condemned the mass poisoning of strays.* > condemnation (n)
- 3.81** **condone** (n) /kən'dəʊn/
accept or show approval for immoral behaviour • *Violence against innocent people or animals should never be condoned.*
- 3.82** **advocate** (v) /'ædvəkeɪt/
support and recommend sth • *The organisation strongly advocates the provision of more homeless shelters in the city centre.* > advocate (n)
- 3.83** **blatantly** (adv) /'bleɪtəntli/
openly and frankly without caring how others are affected • *It is blatantly obvious that the state is unable or unwilling to provide adequate welfare support.* > blatant (adj)
- 3.84** **disregard** (v) /,dɪsrɪ'gɑːd/
ignore • *The fact that Tom was a war hero was disregarded when he was out of work.* > disregard (n)
- 3.85** **alarm** (v) /ə'lɑːm/
cause sb to feel worried or afraid • *I don't want to alarm you, but isn't that smoke coming from your flat?* > alarm (n), alarming (adj), alarmingly (adv)

- 3.86 assault** (v) /ə'sɔːlt/
affect sth negatively and unpleasantly
● *It could be argued that extreme political correctness assaults the rights to freedom of speech.* > assault (n)
- 3.87 abuse** (v) /ə'bjʊːs/
treat sth/sb in a way that harms them ● *In our country, strict punishments are imposed on people who abuse children.* > abuse (n), abusive (adj), abusively (adv)
- 3.88 boycott** (v) /'bɔɪkɒt/
refuse to buy or use sth from a particular source as a form of protest ● *Activists are encouraging the public to boycott companies which are damaging the environment.* > boycott (n)
- 3.89 mount** (v) /maʊnt/
organise and carry out ● *The school mounted a photographic exhibition to raise awareness on social issues.*
- 3.90 occupy** (v) /'ɒkjupaɪ/
take control of an area or country, etc.
● *Greece as we know it was occupied over the centuries by numerous forces, including Romans, Goths, Franks, Venetians, Turks and Germans.* > occupation (n)
- 3.91 picket** (v) /'pɪkɪt/
stand outside a workplace to protest and try to persuade others to join a strike ● *Flights were disrupted for weeks when striking workers picketed the airport.* > picket (n)
- 3.92 stage** (v) /steɪdʒ/
organise and participate in sth ● *Campaigners staged a protest march during the presidential visit.* > stage (n)
- 3.93 rally** (n) /'ræli/
a large organised public protest meeting ● *The word spread rapidly throughout social media, ensuring a mass turnout at the rally against education cuts.* > rally (v)
- 3.94 human chain** (n) /'hjuːmən tʃeɪn/
a long line of people linked together either by holding hands, or to complete a task jointly
● *Local residents formed a human chain to carry the buckets of water up the hill to put out the wildfire.*
- 3.95 apathetic** (adj) /,æpə'θetɪk/
disinterested or not caring ● *How can you be so apathetic about people who are starving? Why don't you care?* > apathy (n), apathetically (adv)
- 3.96 callous** (adj) /'kæləs/
unkind and without sympathy or feeling for others ● *Patrick was offended by his colleagues callous remarks about the Irish.* > callousness (n), callously (adv)
- 3.97 just** (adj) /dʒʌst/
fair and morally correct ● *Mrs Jones had just cause to complain about illegally parked cars blocking the wheelchair ramp.* > justice (n), justly (adv)
🗨️ Opp: unjust
- 3.98 benevolent** (adj) /bə'nevələnt/
willing to help and be generous towards others
● *The centre receives financial support from a benevolent local businessman.* > benevolence (n)
- 3.99 corrupt** (adj) /kə'rʌpt/
dishonestly using your position to get money or some advantage ● *Democracy is under threat from corrupt political practices.* > corrupt (v), corruption (n), corruptible (adj)
- 3.100 merciful** (adj) /'mɜːsɪfl/
willing to be kind to and forgive people in your power ● *Henry VIII could hardly be considered a merciful ruler when he had his own wives executed.* > mercy (n), mercifully (adv)
🗨️ Opp: merciless
- 3.101 brutal** (adj) /'bruːtl/
cruel, violent and without feeling ● *He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the brutal attack on the school.* > brutalise (v), brute (n), brutality (n), brutally (adv)
- 3.102 humane** (adj) /hjuː'meɪn/
showing compassion and kindness to people and animals ● *Private care home should be regulated to ensure the elderly are living in humane conditions.* > humanity (n), humanely (adv)
🗨️ Opp: inhumane
- 3.103 prejudiced** (adj) /'preɪdʒədɪst/
having an unreasonable hatred of a particular group of people ● *Fear and ignorance can often lead to prejudiced views against other nationalities.* > prejudice (n)
- 3.104 catch sb red-handed** (expr) /kætʃ 'sʌmbədi ,red'hændɪd/
catch sb in the act of doing sth wrong ● *The bank cashier was fired when she was caught red-handed stealing cash as she loaded the ATM.*
- 3.105 fall back on** (phr v) /fɔːl bæk ɒn/
use as a source of support ● *Living on a minimum wage, Jimmy had no savings to fall back on when his car needed repairs.*
- 3.106 run up against** (phr v) /rʌn ʌp ə'genst/
encounter; face ● *When the area was designated as a refugee camp, the authorities ran up against complaints from the local community.*
- 3.107 come down to** (phr v) /kʌm daʊn tuː/
be dependent on ● *Whether he stays in the country or not all comes down to whether he can make a decent living here.*

3.108 do away with (phr v) /du ə'weɪ wɪθ/
put an end to • *There was a public outcry at the government's decision to do away with some popular TV channels.*

Phrasal verbs

band together	run up against
round up	come down to
fall back on	do away with

3.109 confront (v) /kən'frʌnt/
face up to and deal with directly • *Confronted by a line of police, the hooligans following the peaceful demonstration retreated into the back streets.* > confrontation (n)

3.110 jump on the bandwagon (expr) /dʒʌmp ɒn ðə 'bændwægən/
join others doing sth that is currently fashionable to be seen to do so • *Anna had never really cared about animals; she was just jumping on the vegetarian bandwagon to seek approval from her new boyfriend.*

3.111 bury your head in the sand (expr) /'berɪ ʒɔ:(r) hed ɪn ðə sænd/
ignore a problem and refuse to admit it is there • *If politicians continue to bury their heads in the sand regarding violence among football fans, the problem will only get worse.*

3.112 bring out the best in sb (expr) /brɪŋ aʊt ðə best ɪn 'sʌmbədi/
cause sb to show their best qualities • *A few days' work at the homeless shelter has brought out the best in Maria.*

3.113 fall on deaf ears (expr) /fɔ:l ɒn def iəz/
be ignored • *Although several storm warnings were issued, the advice fell on deaf ears and motorists got trapped in snowdrifts.*

3.114 get behind sth (expr) /get bɪ'haɪnd 'sʌmθɪŋ/
support sth • *If the United Nations doesn't get behind the immigration crisis, our country will never be able to deal with it alone.*

3.115 spare no effort (expr) /speə(r) nəʊ 'efət/
do as much as possible to achieve sth • *The firefighter spared no effort and rescued the puppy from the bottom of the well.*

3.116 obedience (n) /ə'bi:diəns/
willingness to follow orders and behave as you are told to • *As Julie's dog wouldn't listen to a word she said, she had to send it to obedience training.* > obey (v), obedient (adj), obediently (adv)
📖 Opp: disobedience

3.117 biased (adj) /'baɪəst/
tending to favour one thing over another • *In view of the referee's unfair decision, he was clearly biased towards the home team.*
> bias (n)
📖 Opp: unbiased

3.118 privileged (adj) /'prɪvəlɪdʒd/
having more rights or opportunities than others • *Until a few decades ago, only privileged families had the luxury of travelling abroad on holiday.* > privilege (n)
📖 Opp: underprivileged

3.119 whistle-blower (n) /'wɪsl 'bləʊə(r)/
a person who alerts people to the fact that a company or person in power is doing sth illegal • *The politician's downfall was due to a whistle-blower's press release.*

People

asylum seeker	feminist
benefactor	human chain
beneficiary	middleman
breadwinner	philanthropist
bunch	recipient
coastguard	signee
donor	whistle-blower

Grammar

pages 41-42-43

3.120 polling station (n) /'pɔʊlɪŋ 'steɪʃn/
a place where people go to cast their vote in an election • *On election day, our local primary schools are used as polling stations.*

3.121 abolition (n) /,æbə'ɪʃn/
the end of a law; the end of sth by order of a law • *Human rights groups are pushing for the abolition of the death penalty in countries where it still exists.* > abolish (v)

3.122 abolish (v) /ə'bɒlɪʃ/
end sth officially, by order of law • *The death penalty was completely abolished in the UK in 1998.* > abolition (n)

3.123 corruption (n) /kə'rʌpʃn/
illegal behaviour by sb who exploits their position of power for personal gain • *A special force was set up to clamp down on corruption among tax officials.* > corrupt (v), corrupt (adj), corruptible (adj)

3.124 obliterate (v) /ə'blɪtəreɪt/
destroy or remove all evidence of sth • *The rain had obliterated the tell-tale tyre marks from the crash scene.* > obliteration (n)

- 3.125 feminist** (n) /'femənɪst/
sb who believes in and supports that women's and men's rights and opportunities should be equal • *Not everyone seems to have grasped that feminists stand up for equality of men's rights as well as women's.* > feminism (n), feminist (adj)
- 3.126 breadwinner** (n) /'bredwɪnə(r)/
the main wage-earner of a household
• *When Dad lost his job, Mum became the sole breadwinner who had to support all of us.*
- 3.127 aftershock** (n) /'ɑːftəʃɒk/
an earthquake that follows as a consequence of a (usually) larger one • *After the 6.5 Richter earthquake, the townspeople spent the night in the park, fearing further damage by aftershocks.*
- 3.128 asylum seeker** (n) /ə'saɪləm 'siːkə(r)/
sb who requests permission to stay safely in another country after being forced to leave their own in danger of their lives • *Amongst the crowd of immigrants at the port were a number of asylum seekers waiting to have their passports and documents checked.*
- 3.129 coastguard** (n) /'kəʊstgɑːd/
the organisation responsible for policing activities at sea near the coastline and rescuing ships in trouble • *Realising we would never make it to shore without the engine, we sent up a distress flare which was seen by the coastguard.*
- 3.130 ordeal** (n) /ɔː'diːl/
a very difficult experience • *My first day at work after leaving school was quite an ordeal.*
- 3.131 monsoon** (n) /,mɒn'suːn/
a seasonal period of heavy rains in southern Asia • *Low-lying villages in Bangladesh are liable to flooding during the monsoon season.*
- 3.132 fake** (adj) /feɪk/
made to appear to sth else; not real • *He was arrested at the Australian border for trying to enter the country with a fake identity.* > fake (v), fake (n)
- 3.133 solidarity** (n) /,sɒlɪ'dæərəti/
support for one group by another who share the same values • *Several other public services were striking in solidarity with the hospital staff.*
- 3.134 abstain** (v) /əb'steɪn/
choose not to do sth which you might normally do • *Alistair abstained from voting in the election as he could agree with either of the candidates.* > abstention (n), abstinence (n)

Speaking

page 45

- 3.135 underprivileged** (adj) /,ʌndə'prɪvɪlɪdʒd/
with less money or opportunities than others
• *What support is there for underprivileged families?*
✎ Opp: privileged

Feelings: adjectives

altruistic	impoverished
apathetic	just
benevolent	matter-of-fact
biased	merciful
brutal	prejudiced
callous	selfless
conscious	soul-crushing
corrupt	strained
harrowing	traumatic
humane	underprivileged
humbling	

Writing

pages 46-47

- 3.136 huddle** (v) /'hʌdl/
sit with your arms and legs close to your body for protection or warmth; sit or stand close together with others • *We all huddled round the campfire and told ghost stories.*
> huddle (n)
- 3.137 matter-of-fact** (adj) /'mætə(r) əv fækt/
plain-speaking and practical without expression of emotion • *She was remarkably matter-of-fact about having fled the horrors of war.*
- 3.138 stature** (n) /'stætʃə(r)/
height • *For one so large in stature, he was rather a coward.*
- 3.139 commend** (v) /kə'mend/
praise sb for doing sth • *The group were commended for their successful fundraising efforts.* > commendation (n), commendable (adj), commendably (adv)
- 3.140 no big deal** (expr) /nəʊ bɪg diːl/
sth that is unimportant or not a problem
• *Sure, I'll look after your pets when your away; it's no big deal.*
- 3.141 twist sb's arm** (expr) /twɪst'sʌmbədɪz ɑːm/
persuade sb who is reluctant • *If you twist Joe's arm, I'm sure he'll give you a lift to the station.*
- 3.142 needless to say** (expr) /'niːdləs tə seɪ/
as is already understood • *Needless to say, none of us had even read the book before we saw the film.*

Video 3: Dirty Energy

page 48

- 3.143 mainstream** (adj) /'meɪnstri:m/
broadly accepted as normal by the majority
• *Michele prefers obscure indie films to mainstream Hollywood culture.*
> mainstream (n)
- 3.144 marginalise** (v) /'mɑ:dʒɪnəlaɪz/
make sb feel insignificant and not part of a group
• *We made sure the new student was invited to the party so that she wouldn't feel marginalised.* > margin (n), marginal (adj), marginally (adv)
- 3.145 inspirational** (adj) /,ɪnspə'reɪʃən/
that gives inspiration
• *The president's opening speech was truly inspirational.*
> inspire (v), inspiration (n)
- 3.146 follow in sb's footsteps** (expr) /'fɒləʊ ɪn 'sʌmbədɪz 'fʊtstɛp/
choose the same job or the same way of life as sb else, usually a family member, did or does
• *Ruth surprised us all by studying art when she was expected to follow in her parents' footsteps and run the family hotel.*
- 3.147 make your mark** (expr) /meɪk jɔ:(r) mɑ:k/
have an important effect on sth
• *You have to be particularly talented or well-connected to make your mark in society.*
- 3.148 enrich** (v) /ɪn'ri:tʃ/
improve the quality of sth
• *She hoped that her children's books would enrich the lives of their readers.* > enrichment (n)

Expressions

bring out the best in sb
bury your head in the sand
catch sb red-handed
fall on deaf ears
follow in sb's footsteps
get behind sth
jump on the bandwagon
make your mark
needless to say
no big deal
reap the benefit
spare no effort
turn your back on sb/sth
twist sb's arm

- 3.149 power plant** (n) /'paʊə(r) plɑ:nt/
a building where electric power is produced
• *Residents living near the coal-fired power plant have complained of health problems due to pollution.*
- 3.150 injustice** (n) /ɪn'dʒʌstɪs/
unfairness or an unfair act
• *19th century novelists drew attention to the social injustices of the time.*
📖 Opp: justice
- 3.151 outrage** (n) /'aʊtreɪdʒ/
sth very shocking which angers people
• *Environmental groups said the plans to build the runway across the country park were an outrage.* > outrageous (adj), outrageously (adv)
- 3.152 banner** (n) /'bænə(r)/
a large piece of fabric or paper with a message written on it showing support for a cause
• *Demonstrators carried banners outside the court calling for the woman's release.*
- 3.153 slogan** (n) /'sləʊgən/
a catchphrase designed to attract attention and get a message across quickly
• *Protesters carried banners bearing anti-war slogans outside parliament.*
- 3.154 roadblock** (n) /'rəʊdb্লɒk/
an obstacle that stops a plan progressing
• *We're facing so many legal roadblocks that I don't think we'll ever manage to open our restaurant.*

Places/Locations

pocket power plant
polling station

Feelings: nouns

conscience obedience
dignity outrage
injustice sentiment
narcissism stigma