

7 Distant Shores

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- 7.1 **glow-worm** (n) /gləʊ wɜːm/
a kind of insect, the female of which produces a green light at the end of its tail • *At night, we could see the flickering lights of glow-worms in the bushes outside our tent.*
- 7.2 **shimmer** (v) /'ʃɪmə(r)/
shine brightly, esp on the surface of sth moving • *Moonlight shimmered on the ripples of the lake.* > shimmer (n)

Reading

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- 7.3 **detox** (v) /'di:tɒks/
detoxify; cleanse your body of harmful substances by following a certain diet and routine • *After the excesses of Christmas parties, Neil felt he had to detox from meats and sweets to get back in shape.* > detoxify (v), detox (n), detoxification (n)
- 7.4 **prosperity** (n) /prɒ'sperəti/
success and wealth • *The country's prosperity depends on the tourism sector.* > prosper (v), prosperous (adj), prosperously (adv)
📖 Syn: affluence
- 7.5 **detrimental** (adj) /,detrɪ'mentl/
damaging • *Plans for the construction of a hotel complex on the beach were opposed on the grounds that it would be detrimental to the environment.* > detriment (n), detrimentally (adv)
- 7.6 **take the plunge** (expr) /teɪk ðə plʌndʒ/
decide to do sth risky despite being nervous about it • *They finally took the plunge and signed up for the Himalayan trek.*
- 7.7 **off the beaten track** (expr) /ɒf ðə 'bi:tən træk/
in an isolated spot • *I stopped for the night a backpackers hostel off the beaten track in the Scottish Highlands.*
- 7.8 **answer for** (phr v) /'ɑːnsə(r) fə(r)/
admit responsibility for sth; make up for doing sth • *When the tiny island of Spinalonga became overrun with tourists, the locals felt the TV series filmed there had a lot to answer for.*
- 7.9 **simplistic** (adj) /sɪm'plɪstɪk/
making sth appear simpler than it is • *The government's plan to tax hotels even further is far too simplistic and will reduce revenues in the long term.* > simplify (v), simplification (n), simplistically (adv)
- 7.10 **hear sth on the grapevine** (expr) /hɪər 'sʌmθɪŋ ɒn ðə 'ɡreɪpvəɪn/
hear a piece of news from informal sources, through gossip • *I heard on the grapevine that the area is to become a designated nature reserve, but I'm not sure if it's true.*
- 7.11 **pristine** (adj) /'prɪstɪːn/
very clean and well maintained • *The white steps leading to the village church were kept in pristine condition.*
- 7.12 **seething** (adj) /'siːðɪŋ/
moving energetically in a large number • *The watermelon skin left on the beach was covered by a seething swarm of wasps.* > seethe (v)
- 7.13 **begrudge** (v) /bɪ'ɡrʌdʒ/
resent that sb has sth which you feel they don't deserve • *You shouldn't begrudge him taking a long holiday since he's been working so hard for years.* > begrudgingly (adv)
- 7.14 **trappings** (n) /'træpɪŋz/
physical signs or decoration usually associated with sth • *The resort has all the trappings of a traditional British seafront town with its promenade and colourful beach huts.*
- 7.15 **sensibilities** (n) /,sensə'bɪlətɪz/
sensitive feelings • *Detracting from the historic significance of the site, the tacky souvenir shops offended the sensibilities of the more discerning visitors.* > sensible (adj), sensibly (adv)
- 7.16 **trickle down** (phr v) /'trɪkl daʊn/
move very slowly from the top to the lower levels • *Little of the income generated from high-end cruise ships has trickled down to the local economy.* > trickle (n)
- 7.17 **make a dent in sth** (expr) /maɪk ə dent ɪn 'sʌmθɪŋ/
make a difference by reducing the amount of sth • *The mild winter made a dent in the takings at the ski resort as there was no snow on the slopes for weeks.*
- 7.18 **haggle** (v) /'hæɡl/
try to reach an agreement over a price • *After haggling over the extortionate taxi fare, the driver finally accepted the reasonable amount we offered.*
- 7.19 **novelty** (adj) /'nɒvlti/
unusual or out of the ordinary • *As the passengers disembarked, street sellers laden with novelty items awaited at the port.* > novelty (n), novel (adj)

- 7.20** **measly** (adj) /'mi:zli/
disapprovingly small or insignificant • *The minimum wage was reduced to a measly three euros per hour.*
- 7.21** **add insult to injury** (expr) /æd 'ɪnsʌlt tə 'ɪndʒəri/
make a bad situation worse • *Our train was delayed by six hours, and to add insult to injury, the station cafe had closed, so there were no refreshments available.*
- 7.22** **put one over on sb** (expr) /pʊt wʌn 'əʊvə(r) ɒn 'sʌmbədi/
fool (sb); deceive • *I'm sure the taxi driver put one over on us by taking us by the longest route to the museum.*
- 7.23** **voluntourism** (n) /,vɒləntʊəɪz(ə)m/
a type of tourism that allows travellers to do voluntary work in countries they want to visit • *Voluntourism has attracted foreign visitors to assist with wildlife projects, such as the sea turtle rescue project in Greece.*
➤ voluntourist (n)
- 7.24** **goodwill** (n) /,ɡʊd'wɪl/
helpful intentions towards others • *In a spirit of goodwill, Sue offered the homeless man a bottle of water and a sandwich.*
- 7.25** **exacerbate** (v) /ɪɡ'zæsəbeɪt/
worsen a bad a situation • *That cream will only exacerbate your sunburn; try some yoghurt instead.* ➤ exacerbation (n)
- 7.26** **secluded** (adj) /sɪ'klu:ɪdɪd/
in a place far away or sheltered from other people • *What had formerly been a secluded beach on our previous visits had been transformed into an exclusive spa complex.*
➤ seclude (v), seclusion (n)
- 7.27** **spew** (v) /spju:z/
emit in large amounts • *Black smoke spewed out from the huge funnel of the ship.*
- 7.28** **cargo** (n) /'kɑ:gəʊ/
things transported in a ship or plane • *The precious cargo of antiquities was recovered from the shipwreck.*
- 7.29** **soapbox** (n) /'səʊpbɒks/
a box or platform you stand on to declare your views in public • *Vicky's on her soapbox again about immigration.*
- 7.30** **imperialistic** (adj) /ɪm,pɪəriə'lɪstɪk/
supporting the attitude that one country is inferior to another ruling power • *The Inuit are still up against the imperialistic notion that they all live in igloos.* ➤ imperialism (n), imperialist (n)
- 7.31** **discrepancy** (n) /dɪs'krepənsɪ/
a difference between things that should be the same • *The passenger was detained by police when the check-in staff noticed a discrepancy on his passport.*
- 7.32** **lax** (adj) /læks/
not strict • *We hastily exited the smoke-filled restaurant, appalled at the lax attitude to the anti-smoking laws.*
- 7.33** **ivory** (n) /'aɪvəri/
the hard whitish substance that forms the tusks of elephants and some other animals • *Melinda refused to touch her grandma's old piano, disgusted that the keys were made of real ivory.*
- 7.34** **turn a blind eye to** (expr) /tɜ:n ə blaɪnd aɪ tu:z/
pretend you don't notice sth • *Unwilling to turn a blind eye to animal abuse, Irene posted a video of the cruel donkey driver on her blog which went viral.*
- 7.35** **crackpot** (adj) /'krækpɒt/
unusual or crazy • *Brian's latest crackpot idea is to go swimming with whales.* ➤ crackpot (n)
- 7.36** **commendable** (adj) /kə'mendəbl/
worthy of praise • *The hotel facilities and service were highly commendable; our stay was worth every penny.* ➤ commend (v), commendation (n), commendably (adv)
- 7.37** **implicit** (adj) /ɪm'plɪsɪt/
indirectly suggested • *Her ongoing support was implicit from the tone of her voice.*
➤ imply (v), implication (n), implicitly (adv)
- 7.38** **blare** (v) /bleər/
make a very loud noise • *Music blared from the nearby nightclub till the small hours of the morning.* ➤ blare (n)
- 7.39** **souk** (n) /su:k/
a traditional Arab market • *We purchased an assortment of spices and a colourful rug at the souk.*

Places

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| brink | province |
| enclave | souk |
| foothill | |

Vocabulary pages 98-99-100

- 7.40** **oddity** (n) /'ɒdətɪ/
sth/sb that appears strange • *If the Tower of Pisa is ever returned to a vertical position, it could cease to become the oddity that attracts millions of visitors.* ➤ odd (adj), oddly (adv)
- 7.41** **rarity** (n) /'ræərətɪ/
sth that's rare • *Asian restaurants were once a rarity in Greece, but now they are becoming more commonplace.* ➤ rare (adj), rarely (adv)

- 7.42 deciding** (adj) /dɪ'saɪ,dɪŋ/
that affects a result more than other things
• *The weather forecast will be the deciding factor in their choice of destination for their winter break.* > decide (v), decision (n), decisive (adj), decidedly (adv), decisively (adv)
- 7.43 desired** (adj) /dɪ'zɑɪəd/
wanted • *The tour operator's advertising campaign had the desired effect and bookings began to pour in.* > desire (v), desire (n), desirability (n), desirable (adj), desirous (adj), desirably (adv)
- 7.44 dim** (adj) /dɪm/
vague; unclear • *Brad had a dim recollection of visiting the Parthenon twenty years earlier.* > dim (v), dimly (adv)
- 7.45 educated guess** (n) /'edʒukeɪtɪd ges/
a guess likely to be correct based on existing knowledge • *Making an educated guess, I'd say the kittens are about two months old.*
- 7.46 narrow escape** (n) /'nærəʊ ɪ'skeɪp/
a situation where you only just avoid danger
• *We had a very narrow escape when the plane almost crash landed on the trees close to the runway.*
- 7.47 prime** (adj) /praɪm/
major; typical • *The temple was a prime example of sixth-century Greek architecture.* > prime (v), prime (n)
- 7.48 enclave** (n) /'enkleɪv/
a small area of a city or country where the community has a unique culture • *Women are not allowed to visit the monastic enclave on the rocky peninsula.*
- 7.49 unsettling** (adv) /ʌn'setlɪŋ/
worrying • *Seeing how the island's economy had deteriorated so drastically was an unsettling experience.* > unsettle (v)
- 7.50 influx** (n) /'ɪnflʌks/
the arrival of people or goods, etc. in large numbers • *Apart from the weekly influx of cruise passengers on their day trip, business has been very quiet on the island this year.*
- 7.51 injection** (n) /ɪn'dʒekʃn/
a large amount of money put in to support a business, etc. • *Despite the injection of grants to develop tourism, small businesses have become unviable due to tax measures.* > inject (v)
- 7.52 short-sighted** (adj) /ʃɔ:t 'saɪtɪd/
not considering the possible consequences of sth • *It was a very short-sighted decision to turn up in the city without making a prior hotel booking.* > short-sightedness (n)
- 7.53 cautionary** (adj) /'kɔ:ʃənəri/
giving a warning • *His travel blog gave a cautionary tale explaining the hazards of travelling alone in the area.* > caution (v), caution (n), cautious (adj), cautiously (adv)

- 7.54 unbridled** (adj) /ʌn'braɪld/
uncontrolled and excessive • *The children's eyes shone with unbridled enthusiasm at the prospect of visiting Disneyland.*
- 7.55 buzz** (n) /bʌz/
a strong and enjoyable feeling of excitement
• *Motorcycle racing gives Richard a real buzz.* > buzz (v)
- 7.56 out of this world** (expr) /aʊt əv ðɪs wɜ:ld/
amazing; impressive • *The view from our terrace at sunset was out of this world.*
- 7.57 out of the ordinary** (expr) /aʊt əv ðə 'ɔ:dnri/
strange or different • *The concept of an underwater hotel is somewhat out of the ordinary.*
- 7.58 drive (sb/sth) out** (phr v) /draɪv 'sʌmbədi/ 'sʌmθɪŋ aʊt/
compel sb/sth to leave a place • *The last remaining villagers were driven out in the 1960s when the area was designated an archaeological site.*
- 7.59 wipe out** (phr v) /waɪp aʊt/
destroy completely • *The emperor ordered the destruction of the temples to wipe out traces of the ancient polytheist religion.*
- 7.60 dawn on** (phr v) /dɔ:n ɒn/
finally begin to understand • *It suddenly dawned on us that we had missed the last bus to our hotel, so we hitched a lift from a kindly fellow tourist.*
- 7.61 itinerary** (n) /aɪ'tɪnərəri/
a plan and schedule for a journey • *The five-day itinerary includes a tour of UNESCO sites.*
- 7.62 stumble upon** (phr v) /'stʌmbəl ʌpən/
find by chance • *They happened to stumble upon the ruins of an ancient sanctuary when hiking in the wild cross country.*
☞ Also: stumble across

Phrasal verbs

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| answer for | drive (sb/sth) out |
| cling on to | stumble upon |
| come in for | trickle down |
| dawn on | wipe out |

- 7.63 tranquillity** (n) /træŋ'kwɪləti/
the state of undisturbed quiet and peacefulness • *The tranquillity of the pine forest was shattered by a blast of loud music blaring from a parked camper van.* > tranquillise (v), tranquilliser (n), tranquil (adj)
- 7.64 sparsely** (adv) /'spɑ:slɪ/
with only small numbers or amounts of sth in a large area • *The holiday apartment was sparsely furnished, offering only the basic facilities.* > sparseness (n), sparse (adj)

- 7.65** **vaccine** (n) /'væksɪn/ a chemical put into the body to protect from disease • *Unfortunately, there is no vaccine to protect against mosquito-borne diseases such as dengue, which is prevalent in Asia and South America.* > vaccinate (v), vaccination (n)
- 7.66** **phenomenal** (adj) /fə'nɒmɪnəl/ very large or impressive • *A phenomenal range of souvenirs and other local goods were on sale in the souk.* > phenomenon (n), phenomenally (adv)
- 7.67** **devastate** (v) /'devəsteɪt/ destroy completely • *The tsunami had devastated the island within minutes.* > devastation (n), devastating (adj), devastatingly (adv)
- 7.68** **wreak** (v) /ri:k/ cause sth bad to happen • *Wildfires invariably wreak destruction across the country in the dry season.*
- 7.69** **province** (n) /'prɒvɪns/ an area of a country not including the capital city • *Life can appear idyllic in the provinces so long as adequate facilities, such as medical care, are close at hand.* > provincial (adj), provincially (adv)
- 7.70** **wham** (excl) /wæm/ used to denote a loud sound or sudden event • *A lightning bolt struck the tower – wham! – right in front of us.*
- 7.71** **whim** (n) /wɪm/ a spontaneous desire to do sth that may not be necessary or practical • *They set off to explore the underwater caves on a whim.* > whimsical (adj), whimsically (adv)
- 7.72** **play it by ear** (expr) /pleɪ ɪt baɪ ɪə(r)/ decide what to do as a situation develops without a forward plan • *The ski slopes may not be open, but let's just head for Parnassos and play it by ear when we arrive.*
- 7.73** **the tip of the iceberg** (expr) /ðə tɪp əv ðə 'aɪsbɜːg/ the smallest visible part of a larger problem • *The online review represents only the tip of the iceberg as only a handful of people bothered to complain about the service.*
- 7.74** **a drop in the ocean** (expr) /ə drɒp ɪn ðə 'əʊʃn/ an insignificant amount, not large enough to change a situation • *Though the food packages were welcome, they were just a drop in the ocean compared to the number of starving homeless.*
- 7.75** **on the spur of the moment** (expr) /ɒn ðə spɜː əv ðə 'mɒmənt/ without forward planning • *On a cold winter's night in Aberdeen, we decided on the spur of the moment to book a holiday in New Zealand.*

- 7.76** **a riot of (sth)** (expr) /ə 'raɪət əv 'slɪmθɪŋ/ a mass of different types of the same thing • *The trees were a riot of orange hues in late autumn.*
- 7.77** **a stone's throw** (expr) /ə stəʊnz θrəʊ/ a short distance away • *Their bungalow was just a stone's throw from a secluded beach.*

Expressions

a drop in the ocean
 a riot of (sth)
 a stone's throw
 add insult to injury
 make a dent in sth
 off the beaten track
 on the spur of the moment
 out of the ordinary
 out of this world
 play it by ear
 put one over on sb
 take the plunge
 the tip of the iceberg
 turn a blind eye to

- 7.78** **microclimate** (n) /'maɪkrəʊklaɪmət/ a small geographic area whose climate differs from the surrounding area • *Casablanca has its own microclimate which tends to be cooler than the rest of Morocco.*
- 7.79** **microcopy** (n) /'maɪkrə'kɒpi/ the short-form text used in apps and transactions • *Microcopy shows up in online error boxes explaining what users should do.*
- 7.80** **microcosm** (n) /'maɪkrəʊkɒzəm/ sth that includes all the elements of sth much larger • *The island was a microcosm of the whole country.* > microcosmic (adj), microcosmically (adv)
- 7.81** **peculiar (to)** (adj) /pɪ'kjuːliə/ belonging to • *This particular species of fish is peculiar to the lake at Prespes.*
- 7.82** **embark** (v) /ɪm'bɑːk/ get on a ship; start out doing sth • *We said our final goodbyes and left our friends to embark on the ferry.* > embarkation (n)
 ☞ Opp: disembark
- 7.83** **embody** (v) /ɪm'bɒdi/ represent the concept of sth • *The Olympic Games embody the spirit of international peace and cooperation.* > embodiment (n)
- 7.84** **come in for** (phr v) /kʌm ɪn fə(r)/ be subject to • *The local authority has come in for a lot of criticism about the state of the beaches.*
- 7.85** **cling on to** (phr v) /klɪŋ ɒn tuː/ be unwilling to give sth up • *Sadie clung on to the dream that one day she would be able to travel to every continent.*

- 7.86 brag** (v) /bræg/
show off; boast arrogantly • *He bragged to his gang about stealing the car.* > brag (n)
- 7.87 gloat** (v) /gləʊt/
express pleasure at sth you succeeded in at sb else's expense • *It's time the new government stopped gloating over their victory and started putting their pre-election promises into action.* > gloating (adj)
- 7.88 swagger** (v) /'swægə(r)/
walk in an exaggerated, overtly proud way • *The victor swaggered off the court, waving to his fans and brandishing his trophy.* > swagger (n)
- 7.89 concurrently** (adv) /kən'kʌrəntli/
at the same time as sth else • *The photography and art courses run concurrently, so you can't attend both in the same term.* > concur (v), concurrence (n), concurrent (adj)
- 7.90 recurrently** (adv) /rɪ'kɜːrəntli/
repeatedly • *She had the same dream recurrently for several nights in a row.* > recur (v), recurrence (n), recurrent (adj), recurring (adj)
- 7.91 concurringly** (adv) /kən'kʌrɪŋli/
with the same opinion as sth else • *The department heads agreed concurringly to close the office for two weeks during the holiday season.* > concur (v), concurrence (n), concurring (adj)
- 7.92 cursively** (adv) /'kɜːsɪvli/
in a manner with the letters joined together • *It is a rarity to read script written cursively in our digital age.* > cursive (adj)
- 7.93 explicitly** (adv) /ɪk'splɪsɪtli/
openly and directly • *Reception staff are explicitly instructed to be courteous to guests.* > explicitness (n), explicit (adj)
- 7.94 extravagantly** (adv) /ɪk'strævəgəntli/
in an excessive way • *The building was extravagantly decorated with gold-trimmed wall paintings.* > extravagance (n), extravagant (adj)

Nouns: states

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| microclimate | resilience |
| microcosm | sensibilities |
| oddity | tranquillity |
| paradox | trappings |
| prosperity | whim |
| rarity | |

Grammar pages 101-102-103

- 7.95 somewhat** (adv) /'sʌmwɒt/
rather • *I always feel somewhat relieved when my suitcase appears in the baggage reclaim area.*
- 7.96 utterly** (adv) /'ʌtəli/
absolutely • *Sean was utterly exhausted after the long-haul flight.* > utter (adj)
- 7.97 virtually** (adv) /'vɜːtʃuəli/
almost • *There were virtually no hotels operating in the low season in the area.* > virtual (adj)
- 7.98 resilience** (n) /rɪ'zɪliəns/
the strength and ability to withstand difficult situations • *Their climbing equipment showed great resilience, having stood the tests of time.* > resilient (adj)
- 7.99 predator** (n) /'predətə(r)/
an animal that hunts and eats other animals • *Some species of fish have a sting to protect them from predators.* > predatory (adj)
- 7.100 foothill** (n) /'fʊθɪl/
a small hill on the lower slopes of a mountain • *The village lies in the foothills of the Alps.*
- 7.101 brink** (n) /brɪŋk/
a situation where sth exciting or dangerous is very close to happening • *I believe the company is on the brink of bankruptcy.*
- 7.102 poaching** (n) /'pəʊtʃɪŋ/
illegal hunting • *Poaching, which all too often goes unpunished, is one of the major hazards endangering elephants.* > poach (v), poacher (n)
- 7.103 sedate** (v) /sɪ'deɪt/
use a drug to cause sth/sb to become calm or sleep • *The dog was so agitated that it had to be sedated before the vet could examine it.* > sedation (n), sedative (n), sedate (adj), sedative (adj), sedately (adv)
- 7.104 inhumane** (adj) /,ɪnhjuː'meɪn/
extremely cruel and uncaring • *Stealing the blanket from the homeless man was an unforgivable inhumane act.* > inhumanity (n), inhumanely (adv)
✎ Opp: humane
- 7.105 quack** (n) /kwæk/
sb who makes false claims to have medical skills or knowledge; slang term for doctor • *Don't believe everything that quack tells you; get a second opinion from a more reputable doctor.*

Adverbs

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| abundantly | extravagantly |
| concurrently | somewhat |
| cursively | utterly |
| explicitly | virtually |

Listening

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- 7.106 **fracking** (n) /'frækɪŋ/
the process of using liquid at high pressure to force open natural cracks in the earth to extract oil or gas • *Conservationists are concerned that fracking will cause irreversible damage to the environment.*
- 7.107 **upcycling** (n) /'ʌpsaɪkɪŋ/
the process of treating used objects/materials to create sth more valuable than the original object • *The imposing statues were constructed by upcycling empty aluminium cans.* > upcycle (v), upcycled (adj)
- 7.108 **understatement** (n) /'ʌndəsteɪtmənt/
a statement that makes sth sound less serious or important than it is • *Light rain? That is an understatement; there's thunderstorm on the way.* > understate (v)
- 7.109 **foregone conclusion** (n) /'fɔːgʊn kən'kluːʒn/
a result that is certain to happen • *It's a foregone conclusion that marine species will continue to die out if sea pollution is not stopped.*

Nouns: actions

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| buzz | influx |
| discrepancy | injection |
| educated guess | itinerary |
| entanglement | narrow escape |
| foregone conclusion | poaching |
| fracking | understatement |
| goodwill | upcycling |
| grapevine | voluntourism |

Speaking

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- 7.110 **vibrant** (adj) /'vaɪbrənt/
energetic and lively; bright • *The carnival floats were decorated with colours as vibrant as the festive atmosphere.* > vibrantly (adv)

Writing

pages 106-107

- 7.111 **indigenous** (adj) /ɪn'dɪdʒənəs/
native to an area • *He played a musical instrument similar to the didgeridoo that is peculiar to the indigenous people of Australia.*
- 7.112 **deplete** (v) /dɪ'pli:t/
cause the supply of sth to reduce • *Earth's natural resources are fast being depleted.* > depletion (n)
- 7.113 **foster** (v) /'fɒstə(r)/
encourage the development of sth • *The conference aimed to foster greater cooperation between nations on the issue of sea pollution.*
- 7.114 **complement** (v) /'kɒmplɪment/
add sth extra to improve sth else • *They were served several side dishes to complement the main course.* > complement (n), complementary (adj)
- 7.115 **abundantly** (adv) /ə'bʌndəntli/
to a great extent; extremely • *It was abundantly clear that the turtle had been injured by a ship's propeller.* > abound (v), abundance (n), abundant (adj)
- 7.116 **paradox** (n) /'pærədɒks/
sth that has strangely contrasting features • *Robin Williams was a sad paradox – the funny man who suffered from depression.* > paradoxical (adj), paradoxically (adv)
- 7.117 **sprawling** (adj) /'sprɔːlɪŋ/
spreading over a wide area • *The sprawling concrete mass of the city stretches in all directions around the Acropolis hill.* > sprawl (v), sprawl (n)
- 7.118 **overrun** (v) /,əʊvə'rʌn/
crowd out a place in large numbers • *The beaches are overrun with local and foreign visitors in the summer months.*
- 7.119 **albeit** (conj) /,ɔːl'biːt/
although it was • *It was a fulfilling, albeit tiring, hike around the mountain.*
- 7.120 **by the same token** (conj) /baɪ ðə seɪm 'təʊkən/
for the same reason; by the same logic • *There was no guarantee the hotel would make a profit, but by the same token, the season had not been a complete disaster.*
- 7.121 **inasmuch as** (conj) /,ɪnəz'mʌtʃ əz/
used to add a justification for sth already mentioned • *They were utterly worn out, inasmuch as they'd just completed a 25 km walk.*

7.122 **notwithstanding** (conj) /ˌnɒtwɪθ'stændɪŋ/
despite sth • *Notwithstanding Paul's knowledge of Spanish, he hadn't a clue what the villagers were trying to tell him.* > notwithstanding (adv)

Conjunctions

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| albeit | inasmuch as |
| by the same token | notwithstanding |

Video 7: Reef Cleaner

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7.123 **entanglement** (n) /ɪn'tæŋɡlmənt/
the state of being caught or trapped in sth
• *Loggerhead turtles are prone to injury through entanglement in fishing nets.*
> entangle (v)
📎 Opp: disentanglement

7.124 **barge** (n) /bɑːdʒ/
a long, flat-bottomed boat • *Colourful gondolas and barges were lined up along the side of the canal.*

7.125 **utilise** (v) /'juːtəlaɪz/
make use of • *The hikers utilised a piece of wood to support their injured companion's broken leg until they reached the refuge.*
> utilisation (n)

7.126 **brutalise** (v) /'bruːtəlaɪz/
treat sb/sth in a violent way • *The slaves were brutalised and kept in appalling conditions.*
> brutality (n), brutal (adj), brutally (adv)

7.127 **snag** (v) /snæg/
get sth caught and torn on a sharp object
• *I couldn't avoid snagging my trousers on the thorny bushes which we had to walk through.*
> snag (n)

7.128 **shears** (n) /ʃɪəz/
a garden tool like large heavy scissors
• *Mildred was snipping away at her garden hedge with a pair of stainless steel shears.*
> shear (v)

7.129 **biodegradable** (adj) /ˌbaɪəʊdɪ'greɪdəbl/
that can be naturally decomposed • *It's ironic that many supposedly environmentally friendly vegetables are sold wrapped in plastic which is not biodegradable.* > biodegrade (v)
📎 Opp: non-biodegradable