

# 4 Special Relationships

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- 4.1 **raccoon** (n) /rə'ku:n/  
a small North American animal with black marks on its face and a thick tail • *Raccoons are intelligent animals that originally came from North America, but are now also found in Europe.* 📎 Also: racoon
- 4.2 **meadow** (n) /'medəʊ/  
a field covered in grass • *There are cows eating grass in the meadow.*
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- 4.3 **suspicious** (adj) /sʌs'pɪʃəs/  
making you feel that sth is wrong or illegal • *The police use dogs to check suspicious objects which are left in public places.* > suspect (v, n), suspicion (n)
- 4.4 **sniff** (v) /snɪf/  
smell sth while making a noise through your nose • *'Why's the dog sniffing the fridge?' 'There's fresh steak in there.'*
- 4.5 **physical disability** (n) /'fɪzɪkl dɪsə'bɪlɪti/  
illness or injury of the body • *His father has a physical disability and cannot walk.*
- 4.6 **rubble** (n) /'rʌbl/  
broken bricks and stone • *They cleared away the rubble of the house that was pulled down.*
- 4.7 **brick** (n) /brɪk/  
a clay block used to make buildings • *Our house is made of red bricks.*
- 4.8 **stone** (n) /stəʊn/  
a hard substance found in the ground • *The men threw stones at the lion to chase it away from their village.* > stony (adj)
- 4.13 **talent** (n) /'tælənt/  
a natural ability to do sth well • *Emma has a talent for solving mathematical problems. She's very clever.* > talented (adj)
- 4.14 **sniffer dog** (n) /'snɪfə dɒg/  
a dog used by police to find illegal things by smelling for them • *The sniffer dogs found drugs in a suitcase at the airport.*
- 4.15 **international** (adj) /ɪntə'næʃənl/  
between different countries • *Eleftherios Venizelos is the name of the Athens international airport.*
- 4.16 **luggage** (n) /'lʌgɪdʒ/  
travelling bags • *The taxi driver helped us with our luggage because our suitcases were very heavy.*
- 4.17 **mail** (n) /meɪl/  
letters and parcels • *Are there any letters from Grandma in the mail?*
- 4.18 **insect** (n) /'ɪnsekt/  
a small animal with six legs like flies, mosquitoes, etc • *My mum is afraid of all insects, but especially bees because she is allergic to them.*
- 4.19 **cute** (adj) /kju:t/  
attractive and often also small or young • *Your new puppy is so cute, he looks like a teddy bear.*
- 4.20 **scare** (v) /skeə/  
make sb feel afraid • *The big dog ran into the park and scared the little children who were playing there.* > scare (n), scary (adj)  
📎 Syn: frighten
- 4.21 **crowd** (n) /kraʊd/  
a large group of people in one place • *There was a crowd outside the cinema because all the fans wanted to see Johnny Depp.* > crowd (v), crowded (adj)
- 4.22 **astonishing** (adj) /ə'stɒnɪʃɪŋ/  
very surprising • *The astonishing thing is that sniffer dogs can find a small quantity of food in a large suitcase.* > astonished (adj), astonish (v), astonishment (n)
- 4.23 **package** (n) /'pækɪdʒ/  
a parcel; sth that is wrapped in paper so that it can be posted or delivered somewhere • *This morning the postman delivered a large package containing the books I ordered.* > package (v), pack (v)
- 4.24 **treat** (v) /tri:t/  
behave to sb in a particular way • *He treats his dog better than a child, and cooks chicken and steak for its meals.* > treat (n), treatment (n)

## Reading

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- 4.9 **domestic** (adj) /də'mestɪk/  
not wild • *Cats and dogs have been domestic animals for thousands of years, and they are very good pets.*
- 4.10 **train** (v) /treɪn/  
teach • *I have trained my dog to sit, lie down and wait.* > training, trainer (n)
- 4.11 **obedient** (adj) /ə'bi:diənt/  
doing what you are told • *Police dogs are very obedient and do exactly what they are told.* > obediently (adv), obey (v), obedience (n)  
📎 Opp: disobedient
- 4.12 **plenty (of)** (pronoun) /'plenti (əv)/  
a large amount • *He's rich and he has plenty of money.*

- 4.25 luxury** (n) /'lʌkjʌəri/  
extreme comfort • *Her pets live a life of luxury because they sleep in little beds and have warm milk for breakfast.* > luxurious (adj), luxuriously (adv)
- 4.26 yoghurt** (n) /'jɒgət/  
creamy food made from milk • *Would you like some honey on your yoghurt?*
- 4.27 carer** (n) /'keərə/  
sb who looks after sb else • *Many elderly people need carers who help them dress, wash and cook.* > care (v, n)
- 4.28 down** (adj) /daʊn/  
sad or depressed • *He's feeling down because his girlfriend broke up with him.*
- 4.29 service dog** (n) /'sɜːvɪs dɒg/  
a specially trained dog that helps people • *When patients are visited by service dogs, they feel happier and this can help them get better more quickly.*
- 4.30 guide** (n) /gaɪd/  
a person or animal that shows sb where to go • *Coleen is visually-impaired and her dog Spot is her guide when they go out.* > guide (v), guidance (n)
- 4.31 (the) blind** (n) /ðə blaɪnd/  
people who cannot see • *Audio books are wonderful presents for the blind.* > blind (adj), blindness (n)
- 4.32 four-legged** (adj) /fɔː(r)-'legɪd/  
having four legs • *Our four-legged friends – our pet dogs and cats – give us a lot of love.*
- 4.33 perform** (v) /pə'fɔːm/  
do sth such as a piece of work • *The scientist successfully performed a series of experiments.* > performance (n)
- 4.34 role** (n) /rəʊl/  
the function sb has • *James takes his role as a parent very seriously.*
- 4.35 turn on** (phr v) /tɜːn ɒn/  
start the flow of water, electricity, etc. by moving a switch, button, etc. • *Example sentence.* 📖 Opp: turn off
- 4.36 turn off** (phr v) /tɜːn ɒf/  
stop the flow of water, electricity, etc. by moving a switch, button, etc. • *Don't waste energy! Turn off the lights when you leave a room.* 📖 Opp: turn on
- 4.37 pick up** (phr v) /pɪk ʌp/  
take sth from the floor • *Please pick up the food that the baby dropped on the floor.*
- 4.38 wheelchair** (n) /'wiːltʃeə/  
a chair with wheels which helps sb who cannot walk to move around • *Her brother was injured in the war and now uses a wheelchair to move around.*
- 4.39 rescue** (n) /'reskjʊː/  
saving sb from a dangerous situation • *We owe our rescue to these brave people and we want to thank them.* > rescue (v), rescuer (n)
- 4.40 missing** (adj) /'mɪsɪŋ/  
that cannot be found • *The police are still looking everywhere for the missing child.*
- 4.41 hiker** (n) /'haɪkə/  
sb who walks in the countryside • *A hiker fell over and broke his leg on the walk and he had to be rescued by helicopter.* > hike (v, n)
- 4.42 earthquake** (n) /'ɜːθkweɪk/  
shaking of the ground • *Rescue dogs are used after earthquakes to find people in buildings that have fallen down.*
- 4.43 disaster** (n) /dɪ'zɑːstə/  
a sudden bad event that causes terrible damage or suffering • *In 2010 there was a disaster in Haiti when a massive earthquake destroyed many homes.* > disastrous (adj)
- 4.44 athletic** (adj) /æθ'letɪk/  
physically strong and active • *Sheila is a tall athletic girl who can do heavy work on a farm.* > athlete (n), athletics (n)
- 4.45 smart** (adj) /smɑːt/  
clever • *Domestic animals are smart and can be trained to help people in need.*
- 4.46 trainer** (n) /'treɪnə(r)/  
a person who teaches people or animals to do a job, sport or skill well • *If you want to be a good dog trainer, you need to be very patient and love animals.* > train (v)
- 4.47 go crazy over sth** (phr) /gəʊ 'kreɪzi 'əʊvə(r) 'sʌmθɪŋ/  
be or become very enthusiastic or excited about sth • *The little boy went crazy over his new computer game and spent hours playing it.*
- 4.48 reward** (n) /rɪ'wɔːd/  
sth you are given for working hard or doing sth good • *When you are training a dog, give it a reward when it is obedient and it will learn quickly.* > reward (v)
- 4.49 certainly** (adv) /'sɜːtnli/  
without doubt • *Vitamins are certainly good for you, but you mustn't take too many of them.* > certain (adj), certainty (n)
- 4.50 beneficial** (adj) /benɪ'fɪʃl/  
good or helpful • *A dog is beneficial as a pet because you can get fit when you walk it every day.* > benefit (v, n)  
📖 Opp: harmful
- 4.51 continue** (v) /kən'tɪnjuː/  
keep happening • *Don't stop! Continue working!*


- 4.52 increase** (v) /ɪn'kri:z/  
become or make sth greater in amount, number, etc. • *The average temperature of the Earth is increasing because of climate change.* > increase (n), increasingly (adv)
- 4.53 exist** (v) /ɪg'zɪst/  
be real; be alive • *Some people still believe the Loch Ness monster really exists.* > existence (n)
- 4.54 responsible (for)** (adj) /rɪ'spɒnsəbl (fə(r))/  
being the cause of sth • *She was driving too fast, so she was responsible for the accident.* > responsibility (n)
- 4.55 sickness** (n) /'sɪknəs/  
illness; bad health • *He hasn't felt well for weeks. He must have some kind of sickness.* > sick (adj)
- 4.56 patient** (n) /'peɪʃnt/  
sb ill (in hospital) • *The doctor gave the patient some medicine.*
- 4.57 task** (n) /tɑ:sk/  
a piece of work that sb has to do • *Young children can learn to do simple tasks like tidying their away their toys.*
- 4.58 chase** (v) /tʃeɪs/  
follow sb/sth in order to catch them • *Our dog chased the neighbour's cat round and round the garden until the cat managed to get into a tree.* > chase (n)
- 4.59 wolf** (n) /wʊlf/  
wild animal that looks like a dog • *In the past, there were many wild wolves all over Europe*

## Look!

People	Things
trainer	training
carer	care
rescuer	rescue
hiker	hike

## Vocabulary

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- 4.60 in love** (phr) /ɪn lʌv/  
having a strong feeling of affection for sb you are attracted to • *Helen and Eric are in love and they want to get married.*
- 4.61 ashamed (of)** (expr) /fɪ:ʃ ə'ʃeɪmd ɒv/  
feeling embarrassed and guilty • *I feel ashamed of my behaviour at the party. I shouldn't have shouted at you.*
- 4.62 proud** (adj) /praʊd/  
pleased with yourself or sb else • *Linda's parents are proud that she is doing well at school.* > pride (n)
- 4.63 rely (on)** (v) /rɪ'laɪ (ɒn)/  
depend on • *You can rely on your teacher for help with your studies.* > reliability (n), reliable (adj)
- 4.64 keen (on)** (adj) /ki:n (ɒn)/  
liking sb/sth very much; interested in sb/sth • *My sister loves playing sports, but I'm not keen on them.*
- 4.65 concentrate (on)** (v) /'kɒnsntreɪt (ɒn)/  
give all your attention to sth • *You can't concentrate on your work if you're also watching TV!* > concentration (n), concentrated (adj)
- 4.66 break the ice** (expr) /breɪk ði: aɪs/  
do sth to make people who you have just met feel relaxed • *I didn't know anybody at the party, but luckily the woman next to me broke the ice and asked me where I was from.*
- 4.67 century** (n) /'sentʃəri/  
a period of 100 years • *The First World War began in 1914, over a century ago.*
- 4.68 local** (adj) /'ləʊkl/  
relating to the area where you live • *When we went to Spain on holiday, we tried the local food. It was fantastic!* > locally (adv), local (n)
- 4.69 Sherpa** (n) /'ʃɜ:pə/  
a Himalayan person who often guides people in the mountains and carries their equipment • *The Sherpas carried the climbers' equipment and supplies up the mountain.*
- 4.70 breathe** (v) /bri:ð/  
take air into your lungs and send it out again through your nose or mouth • *Let's go to the countryside tomorrow and breathe some fresh air.* > breath (n)
- 4.71 thin** (adj) /θɪn/  
without much oxygen • *The air in high places is thin and people from valleys can find it hard to breathe.* > thinness (n)
- 4.72 ability** (n) /ə'biləti/  
being able to do sth • *Few people have the ability to sing well enough to become professional singers.* > able (adj), enable (v)  Opp: inability
- 4.73 climber** (n) /'klaɪmə(r)/  
a person who climbs mountains • *The climbers managed to reach the top of the mountain.* > climb (v, n)
- 4.74 have in common** (expr) /hæv ɪn 'kɒmən/  
enjoy the same things • *Teenagers across the world have one thing in common: they love music.*
- 4.75 life-long** (adj) /laɪf-lɒŋ/  
lasting as long as a person or animals lives • *Bird-watching was a life-long hobby; he began as a little boy and carried on until he was a very old man.*
- 4.76 picture** (v) /'pɪktʃə(r)/  
show sb/sth in a photograph or picture • *The artist pictured her standing against a stormy sky.* > picture (n)

# Grammar

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- 4.77 **possession** (n) /pə'zefn/  
having or owning sth • *The two countries fought over the possession of the Falkland Islands.* > possess (v), possessive (adj)
- 4.78 **essential** (adj) /ɪ'senʃl/  
completely necessary • *Clean water and nutritious food are both essential for a healthy life.* > essentially (adv)
- 4.79 **orangutan** (n) /ɒ'ræŋʊtæn/  
a red ape • *We saw an orangutan at the zoo, as well as some gorillas.*
- 4.80 **exception** (n) /ɪk'sepʃn/  
sth not included, sth different • *All the boys in my class like rock music, but Joe is the exception because he likes jazz.* > exceptional (adj), except (prep)
- 4.81 **acre** (n) /'eɪkə/  
a unit of measurement for area (4,047 square metres) • *My uncle has bought three acres of land and wants to build a house on it.*
- 4.82 **director** (n) /daɪ'rektə/  
sb who is in charge of an organisation • *The director of the bank has offered my aunt a job.*
- 4.83 **tail** (n) /teɪl/  
the part that sticks out at the back of an animal's body, and that can move • *My cat has a long bushy tail which she cleans every day.*

# Listening

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- 4.84 **feel let down** (expr) /fi:l let daʊn/  
feel disappointed • *I'm sorry I couldn't go to the cinema with you. I understand why you feel let down.*
- 4.85 **impressed** (adj) /ɪm'prest/  
feeling admiration • *Dad was impressed when he saw my uncle's new BMW.* > impress (v), impression (n), impressive (adj)
- 4.86 **disappointed** (adj) /dɪsə'pɔɪntɪd/  
unhappy because sth you wanted to happen did not happen or because sth was not as good as you expected • *He was disappointed when his dad didn't buy him a present.* > disappoint (v), disappointment (n)
- 4.87 **argue** (v) /'ɑ:gju:z/  
disagree, fight • *The twins often argue over toys and want to play with the same toy at the same time.* > argument (n), argumentative (adj)
- 4.88 **identify with sb** (phr v) /aɪ'dentɪfaɪ wɪθ 'sʌmbədi/  
feel sympathy with sb and share their feelings • *I love the character of Dorothea in George Eliot's novel 'Middlemarch' because I really identify with her.*

- 4.89 **support** (v) /sə'pɔ:t/  
help sb by being kind to them during a difficult time • *When I feel down, I can always rely on support from my friends.* > support (n), supportive (adj)
- 4.90 **embarrassed** (adj) /ɪm'bærəst/  
feeling uncomfortable and worrying about what people think of you • *I was so embarrassed when I spilt my drink all over my dress in the crowded restaurant.* > embarrass (v), embarrassment (n), embarrassing (adj)


# Speaking

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- 4.91 **sociable** (adj) /'səʊʃəbl/  
enjoying spending time with other people • *Aunt Jane is a sociable person. She loves inviting people to her home and going out with her friends.* > sociably (adv), society (n), social (adj)
- 4.92 **make an effort** (expr) /meɪk ən 'efət/  
try hard • *Please make an effort and talk to the other kids at your new school.*
- 4.93 **stay up** (phr v) /steɪ ʌp/  
not go to bed at the usual time • *I wanted to watch a film on TV, so I stayed up until two o'clock in the morning.*
- 4.94 **waste** (v) /weɪst/  
use more of sth than is necessary • *Lots of people waste food. They buy too much and then throw it away when it goes bad.* > waste (n), wasteful (adj)
- 4.95 **to be honest** (phr) /tə bi 'ɒnɪst/  
what I really think (is) • *I didn't enjoy the film. To be honest, I thought it was awful.*

# Vocabulary

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- 4.96 **look up to sb** (phr v) /lʊk ʌp tə 'sʌmbədi/  
admire or respect sb • *Young children often look up to their older brothers and sisters and want to be like them when they grow up.*  Opp: look down on
- 4.97 **hang out** (phr v) /hæŋ aʊt/  
spend time relaxing • *Most teenagers like to hang out with their friends at the weekend instead of staying at home.*
- 4.98 **make up** (phr v) /meɪk ʌp/  
become friends again after a fight • *They had an argument yesterday, but today they have made up and are friends again.*
- 4.99 **ask (sb) out** (phr v) /ɑ:sk 'sʌmbədi aʊt/  
invite sb to go out with you on a date • *Bill asked Doreen out and they are going to the cinema on Saturday.*
- 4.100 **break up (with sb)** (phr v) /breɪk ʌp (wɪθ 'sʌmbədi)/  
end a romantic relationship with sb • *She broke up with Harry when she fell in love Dean.*

- 4.101 put (sb) down** (phr v) /pʊt 'sʌmbədi daʊn/  
make sb feel stupid • *The nasty kids at school are always putting me down and calling me horrible names.*
- 4.102 let sb down** (phr v) /let 'sʌmbədi daʊn/  
disappoint sb; not do sth that sb expects you to do • *He promised to help me with my homework, but he let me down and he didn't even say he was sorry.*
- 4.103 get on** (phr v) /get ɒn/  
like sb, be friends with sb • *Sharon gets on with all her classmates and often goes out with them at the weekend.*
- 4.104 date** (n) /deɪt/  
a (romantic) meeting • *Stan and Paula went on a date to a restaurant and had a lovely time.* > date (v)
- 4.105 forgive** (v) /fə'gɪv/  
stop being angry with sb even though they have done sth wrong • *Please forgive me for forgetting to call you.* > forgiveness (n)
- 4.106 disappoint** (v) /dɪsə'pɔɪnt/  
let down, not do what you promised • *He disappointed his brother and didn't take him to see the film.* > disappointment (n), disappointed, disappointing (adj)
- 4.107 critical** (adj) /'krɪtɪkəl/  
expressing disapproval and saying what you think is bad about sb/sth • *Martha is never satisfied with anything I do. She's so critical!* > critically (adv), critic, criticism (n), criticise/criticize (v)
- 4.108 argument** (n) /'ɑ:gjʊmənt/  
an angry conversation between two or more people, in which they disagree • *My mother and I had an argument again about my untidy bedroom.* > argue (v)
- 4.109 criticize** (v) /kɪtɪsaɪz/  
say what you do not like or think is wrong about sb/sth • *I hate it when people complain about things and criticize things all the time.* > critic, criticism (n), critical (adj), critically (adv), criticise (v)

### Adjectives describing people

ashamed	obedient
athletic	powerful
critical	proud
disappointed	responsible
down	smart
embarrassed	sociable
gifted	suspicious
impressed	talented
keen	

- 4.110 passport** (n) /'pɑ:spɔ:t/  
an official travel document • *If you forget your passport, you won't be allowed on the plane.*
- 4.111 manager** (n) /'mænɪdʒə(r)/  
sb who is in charge of a business, a • *Sue was with the company only four years before she became manager.* > manage (v), management (n)
- 4.112 over** (adv) /'əʊvə(r)/  
ended • *When the concert was over, we went home.*
- 4.113 deliver** (v) /dɪ'lɪvə(r)/  
take letters, parcels, etc. to the person or people they have been sent to • *The postman delivers letters twice a day.* > delivery (n)
- 4.114 parcel** (n) /'pɑ:sl/  
a package • *She posted a parcel of warm clothes to her friend who was studying in Northern Greece.*
- 4.115 pocket money** (n) /'pɒkɪt 'mʌni/  
money that parents give their children, usually every week or every month • *A lot of teenagers spend their pocket money on things like computer games and going out with friends.*

## Writing: a story

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- 4.116 introduce** (v) /,ɪntrə'dju:s/  
tell people who have not met before what each other's names are; tell sb a little about another person • *The writer introduces the main characters on the first page of his novel.* > introduction (n), introductory (adj)
- 4.117 several** (det) /'sevrəl/  
more than two but not many • *We discussed several solutions to the problem, but decided yours was the best.*
- 4.118 unexpected** (adj) /,ʌnɪk'spektɪd/  
surprising because you were not expecting it • *Our grandparents paid us an unexpected visit last weekend, and it was great to see them.* > unexpectedly (adv)
- 4.119 collar** (n) /'kɒlə(r)/  
a band of leather or plastic around the neck of an animal such as a dog or cat • *The Persian cat had a beautiful red collar around its neck.*

### Phrasal verbs

ask sb out	make up
break up with sb	pick up
carry on	put sb down
get on	relate to sb
hang out	stay up
identify with sb	turn off
let sb down	turn on
look up to sb	

## Video 4 Man's Best Friend

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- 4.120 herd** (v) /hɜːd/  
make animals move into a group • *Sheepdogs are working dogs that herd sheep in a particular direction.*
- 4.121 complicated** (adj) /'kɒmplɪkeɪtɪd/  
not simple • *Dogs can be trained to do complicated things like assist a person around town or find hidden objects.* > complicate (v), complication (n)
- 4.122 complex** (adj) /'kɒmpleks/  
made of many different parts; difficult to understand • *The way plants make sugar using water, carbon dioxide and sunlight is a complex process.*
- 4.123 interact (with)** (v) /ɪntə'rækt wɪð/  
communicate and act with sb • *Dogs and cats make good pets because they interact well with people.* > interaction (n), interactive (adj)
- 4.124 relate to sb** (phr v) /rɪ'leɪt tə 'sʌmbədi/  
be able to understand and have sympathy with sb • *I can relate to your situation because I have the same problem.*
- 4.125 powerful** (adj) /'paʊəfʊl/  
very strong • *A dog's powerful sense of smell helps it find illegal objects in people's luggage.* > powerfully (adv), power (n)
- 4.126 gifted** (adj) /'ɡɪftɪd/  
naturally talented • *He is a gifted musician and started playing the piano at the age of three.* > gift (n)
- 4.127 talented** (adj) /'tæləntɪd/  
having a natural ability to do sth well • *She is a talented dog trainer and has helped many people teach their dogs to behave.* > talent (n)
- 4.128 partnership** (n) /'pɑːtnəʃɪp/  
a work agreement between two people • *The relationship between a guide dog and its owner is a very special partnership.*
- 4.129 carry on** (phr v) /'kæri ɒn/  
continue • *Don't turn off the TV as this programme carries on after the news and I want to watch it.*
- 4.130 skill** (n) /skɪl/  
a particular ability • *I admire him for his skill in public speaking.* > skilled (adj), skilful (adj), skillfully (adv)
- 4.131 fail** (v) /feɪl/  
not succeed • *Well-trained dogs rarely fail to follow instructions.* > failure (n)
- 4.132 clearly** (adv) /'kɪəli/  
used to emphasise that what you are saying is true • *Eating too much sugar is clearly bad for your teeth.* > clear (adj)