Your World

Unit Opener

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- 1.1 personality (n) /pɜːsəˈnæləti/
 character Sandra has got a great
 personality, and everyone gets on well
 with her. >> person (n), personal (adj)
- 1.2 topography (n) /təˈpɒgrəfi/ the physical features of an area of land, with the position of its rivers, mountains, etc ● This map shows the topography of the area and where the lakes, rivers, hills and mountains are. ➤ topographical (adj)
- 1.3 view (v)
 look at sth Viewed from the top of the hill,
 the house looks really small.

 > view, viewer (n)

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- 1.4 computer-generated (adj)
 /kəm'pjuːtə-'dʒenəreɪtɪd/
 designed on a computer Many films use
 computer-generated effects for things which
 people can't possibly do.
- 1.5 colour-blind (adj) / kʌlə(r) blaɪnd/
 unable to see the difference between some
 colours I'm colour-blind, so I didn't know the
 car was green.
- 1.6 crushed ice (exp) /krʌʃd aɪs/
 ice that is broken in very small pieces
 I prefer crushed ice in my water.

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- 1.7 synthetic (adj) /sɪn'θetɪk/
 not found in nature but made by man
 Synthetic materials like polyester are hot to wear in summer.
- dye (n) /daɪ/
 a substance that changes the colour of sth
 Jane used a new dye for her hair and it's a lovely red colour now. >> dye (v)
- **1.9** man-made (adj) /mæn-meɪd/ not found in nature but made by man ● *Plastic* is a man-made material.
- **1.10** substance (n) /'s∧bstəns/ a particular kind of solid, liquid or gas • *This* substance is poisonous, so be careful.
- 1.11 dominance (n) /'dɒmɪnəns/
 being more important or powerful than other
 people or things The old lion showed its
 dominance by attacking the younger ones. ➤
 dominate (v), dominant (adj)

- 1.12 stimulant (n) /'stimjulant/sth that makes the mind or body more activeCoffee is a stimulant and will help you stay
- awake. ➤ stimulate (v), stimulation (n)
 1.13 stability (n) /stəˈbɪləti/
 when sth is not likely to change or come to an end Children need the stability of a family environment to feel happy and secure.

1.14 mourning (n) /'mɔːnɪŋ/
sadness that you show or feel when sb dies
In Europe black is the colour of mourning and many people wear black after a relative dies. ➤ mourn (v), mourner (n)

Reading

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- **1.15** early human (exp) /ˈɜːli ˈhjuːmən/ a person that lived in ancient times and looked different from people today ● Early humans used plants to make paint.
- variety (n) /vəˈraɪəti/
 a lot of different things of the same type
 There's a variety of sandwiches on the menu. > vary (v), varied (adj)
- 1.17 soil (n) /sɔɪl/
 the substance on the surface of the earth
 where plants, trees, etc grow The soil in this
 area is good for growing potatoes.
- 1.18 signal (v) /'sɪgnəl/
 show; draw attention to Animals show
 their teeth to signal that they aren't happy.
 > signal (n)
- 1.19 aggression (n) /ə'gre∫n/
 feelings of anger and hatred that may make
 you violent The two cats showed a lot of
 aggression before they actually started to fight.

 > aggressive (adj)
- attractive (adj) /ə'træktɪv/
 nice to look at Steve thought his girlfriend's
 hair was very attractive and told her how
 nice it looked. ➤attract (v), attraction (n)

 © Opp: unattractive
- 1.21 mate (n) /meɪt/ one of a pair of birds or animals ● A male bird usually has brighter feathers to attract a mate. > mate (v)
- **1.22** source (n) /sɔːs/ where sth comes from In the past the only source for dyes was nature.
- 1.23 highly (adv) /ˈhaɪli/ very ● She's a highly successful businesswoman.

- 1.24 value (v) /vælju:/ 1.39 think that sb or sth is important • I've always valued my mother's advice. > value (n), valuable (adj) 1.25 be worth (expr) /bi wa:θ/ 1.40 have a particular value • That painting is worth £50.000. 1.26 manufacture (v) /mænjʊ'fæktʃə/ 1.41 use machines to make sth in large numbers or amounts • My dad works at a company that manufactures clothes. ➤ manufacturer (n) 1.42 1.27 effect (n) /1'fekt/ change sth has on sth else • Do you think some colours have an effect on your mood? ➤ effective (adj) 1.43 1.28 influence (v) /ˈɪnflʊəns/ make sb agree and do what you want • Bright colours can influence our mood and make us feel happy. > influence (n), influential (adj) 1.44 1.29 symbolise (v) /'simbəlaiz/ represent sth • Black symbolises sadness and mourning in most parts of the western world. > symbol (n), symbolic (adj) 1.45 **wealth** (n) /wel θ / 1.30 riches • The woman used her wealth and to make the world a better place > wealthy (adj) 1.31 redden (v) /'redn/ 1.46 to become red in the face because of anger or embarrassment • My face reddened when I realised I had left my wallet at home and couldn't pay for my meal. > red (n, adj)
 - 1.32 researcher (n) /rɪ'sɜːtʃə/
 sb who studies sth to try to discover new
 facts about it The researcher is studying
 the effect colours have on the way we feel.
 >> research (v, n)
 - species (n) / 'spi:ʃi:z/
 a group of animals or plants of the same typeHow many species of animals are there?
 - **1.34 bold** (adj) / bəʊld/ very strong or bright *He always paints with bold colours.*
 - 1.35 heart rate (n) / hɑ:t reɪt/how fast your heart beatsYour heart rate increases when you run.
 - 1.36 increase (v) /ɪn'kriːs/
 make bigger, greater If you wear a colour
 you like, it could increase your confidence at
 the interview. ➤ increase (n)
 - shade (n) /∫eɪd/
 a particular type of colour, eg dark or light
 Olive green is my favourite shade of green.
 - aggressive (adj) /ə¹gresɪv/
 angry and ready to attack This bull is
 aggressive, so don't go near it.

 > aggression (n)

- .39 specific (adj) /spə'sɪfɪk/ particular ● Is there any specific reason why you dislike the colour green? >> specification (n), specifically (adv)
- 1.40 come to mind (expr) /kʌm tʊ maɪnd/ think of • When I think of spring flowers, the colours yellow and pink come to mind.
- 1.41 throughout (prep) /θruːˈaʊt/
 in every part of sth You can find animals like
 rats throughout the world
- 1.42 command (v) /kə'maːnd/
 deserve to have sth The teacher
 commanded the respect of her students
 because she was fair. ➤ command (n)
- 1.43 visible (adj) /'vɪzəbl/
 that can be seen The bright red flowers were
 visible from a distance. ➤ visibility (n)

 © Opp: invisible
- 1.44 highlight (v) /'haɪlaɪt/ make noticeable ● If you highlight the main points in the book in yellow, it will be easier to revise afterwards. ➤ highlighter (n)
- 1.45 caution (v) /'kɔːʃn/
 warn The police officer cautioned the
 teenagers and told them to turn the music
 down. ➤ caution (n)
- 1.46 reminder (n) /rɪ'maɪndə/
 sth that makes you remember The teacher
 wrote a reminder about the test on the board
 in case anybody had forgotten about it
 > remind (v)
- 1.47 focus (on) (v) /'fəʊkəs ɒn/
 concentrate on 'In the lesson today we will
 focus on colour in nature,' said the biology
 teacher. ➤ focus (n)
- 1.48 associated (with) (v) /ə'səʊsɪeɪt (wɪð)/
 make a connection in your mind between one
 thing or person and another I associate the
 colour blue with the sea. ➤ association (n)
- 1.49 religious (adj) /rɪˈlɪdʒəs/
 connected to religion The cross in this
 church is a religious object. ➤ religion (n)
- 1.50 evil (n) /ˈiːvl/ sth very bad or harmful • Do you believe in good and evil? ➤ evil (adj)
- 1.51 represent (v) /repri'zent/
 symbolise Red represents anger in some
 cultures. ➤ representation (n)
- 1.52 trustworthy (adj) /'trʌstwɜːði/
 A trustworthy person can be trusted and depended on. Don't tell George any secrets as he isn't trustworthy. ➤ trust (v), trustworthiness (n)
- 1.53 depressed (adj) /dɪ'prest/ very unhappy ● I felt depressed after the film because it had a sad ending. > depress (v), depression (n), depressing (adj)

- 1.54 feel blue (expr) /fixl blux/
 feel sad It had been raining all day, which
 made him feel blue as he couldn't go out.
- 1.55 sleeping pill (n) /'slixpɪŋ pɪl/
 medicine which helps you sleep If you can't
 sleep, try taking a sleeping pill.
- 1.56 reduce (v) /rɪ'djuːs/
 make less or smaller I am eating less sugar
 so I can reduce my weight. ➤ reduction (n)
- 1.57 consume (v) /kən'sjuːm/
 eat If you consume plenty of vegetables,
 your health will improve. ➤ consumer,
 consumption (n)
- 1.58 refer (to) (v) /rɪˈfɜɪ (tuɪ)/
 talk about What was Grandma referring
 to when she said she didn't enjoy it? Was
 it the film we saw? ➤ reference (n)
- 1.59 upset (adj) /∧p'set/
 unhappy; disappointed Mum was very upset
 when she spilt coffee on her new skirt.

 > upset (v)
- 1.60 rely (on) (v) /rɪ'laɪ (ɒn)/
 depend on You can rely on Kate because
 she is always helpful. ➤ reliable (adj)
- 1.61 ashamed (adj) /ə¹∫eɪmd/
 feeling embarrassed and guilty because of sth
 you have done She felt too ashamed to tell
 anybody that she had broken the vase.

 > shame (n)
- 1.62 violently (adv) /'vaɪələntli/
 with a lot of force The man started behaving
 violently and threw a chair across the room.

 > violence (n), violent (adj)
- 1.63 pleasant (adj) / pleznt/
 nice; enjoyable Hi! What a pleasant surprise!
 > please (v), pleasure (n), pleased (adj)

 © Opp: unpleasant
- 1.64 nesting hole (n) /'nestɪŋ həʊl/ a bird's home in tree ● There are three baby birds in the nesting hole in that tree.
- 1.65 trunk (n) /tr∧nk/
 the main part of a tree where branches grow
 from The children hid behind the trunk of the
 tree so their friends couldn't find them.

Vocabulary

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- 1.66 belief (n) /bɪ'liːf/
 a feeling that sth is true It is my belief that
 you will be famous because you are very
 talented. ➤ believe (v)

 Sopp: disbelief
- depression (n) /dɪ'pre∫n/
 a medical condition that makes you very
 unhappy After her mother died, she fell
 into depression.
 > depress (v), depressed, depressing (adj)

- **1.68 gift** (n) /gɪft/ a special talent • Sally paints beautifully and has a real gift for art. ➤ gifted (adj)
- 1.69 skinny (adj) /'skɪni/ very thin ● After losing 10 kilos, the model looked very skinny.
- 1.70 thoughtful (adj) /'θɔːtfʊl/
 always thinking of the things you can do to
 make people happy Thank you for the lovely
 flowers. It was very thoughtful of you.

 > think (v), thought (n)
- considerate (adj) /kən'sıdərət/
 kind; thinking of others Bob is a considerate man and always helps people out. ➤ consider
 (v), consideration (n)
 ⊙pp: inconsiderate
- 1.72 stable (adj) /'steɪbl/ unlikely to change ● Janine's stable personality kept her calm and able to cope in emergencies. ➤ stability (n) Sop: unstable
- 1.73 plump (adj) /pl∧mp/ a little fat • The plump baby has got nice round pink cheeks.
- 1.74 colleague (n) /'kɒliːg/ sb you work with ● My colleagues usually arrive at work at 9 am and leave at 5 pm.
- 1.75 enemy (n) /'enəmi/
 sb who hates you and wants to harm you
 Pauline is your worst enemy now that she thinks you stole her boyfriend.
- 1.76 flatmate (n) / flætmeɪt/ sb who shares a flat with you ● My flatmate and I share all the costs of living in this flat.
- 1.77 idol (n) /'aɪdl/
 sb you admire and want to be like She wants
 to become a famous actress just like her idol,
 Angelina Jolie. ➤ idolise (v)
- 1.78 peer (n) /pɪə/
 sb who is the same age as you and does
 the same things If you have a problem, it's
 easiest to ask your peers for advice as they
 will understand how you feel.
- 1.79 get along (phr v) /get ə'lɒŋ/
 have a good relationship I get along with my
 brother and we often go out together.
- 1.80 give in (phr v) /gɪv ɪn/
 do what sb else wants Diane didn't want to
 go out at first but she gave in and came to the
 cinema with us.
- an attempt to persuade sb by using arguments, threats, etc Children often feel pressure to do what their friends do.

 > pressure (v)

- 1.82 thoughtless (adj) /'θɔːtləs/ unkind; not thinking of others ● It was thoughtless of you to forget Sandra's birthday. > thoughtlessness (n)
 ⑤ Opp: thoughtful
- 1.83 misbehave (v) /mɪsbɪ'heɪv/
 be naughty The little children got tired
 and started to shout and misbehave.

 > misbehaviour (n)

 © Opp: behave
- 1.84 recall (v) /rɪ'kɔːl/
 remember The lady said she knew me but
 I couldn't recall her face and had no idea who
 she was.
- 1.85 entertain (v) /entə¹teɪn/
 amuse or interest people He entertained
 us with his funny stories. ➤ entertainment,
 entertainer (n), entertaining (adj)
- 1.86 amuse (v) /ə'mjuːz/ make sb laugh or smile ● Fred's stories always amuse me and make me laugh. > amusement (n), amused, amusing (adj)
- 1.87 punishment (n) / pʌnɪʃmənt/
 sth unpleasant you have to do because you
 have done sth wrong Mum sent me to my
 room as a punishment for my behaviour.
 >> punish (v)
- 1.88 reward (n) / rɪˈwɔːd/
 sth you are given because you have done sth
 good or worked hard They offered me £100
 as a reward for finding their dog. ➤ reward (v)
- 1.89 achieve (v) /ə'tʃiːv/
 successfully complete sth I want to be an
 actor and hope to achieve my dream one day.

 > achievement (n)
- **1.90** goal (n) /gəʊl/ purpose His goal is to win the competition one day.

Look!

That musical really **entertained** the audience. The clown **amused** the children at the party.

Grammar

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- 1.91 attract (v) /ə'trækt/
 make sb interested in sth; make sb want to
 take part in sth Concerts with famous bands
 always attract a lot of fans. ➤ attraction (n)
- 1.92 forever (adv) /fər'evə(r)/ all the time; always • My brother is forever taking my things without asking!
- 1.93 based (on) (adj) / beɪst ɒn/ made or developed using a particular thing as a starting point ● Her book is based on a true story.

- 1.94 commentary (n) / komentri /
 a spoken description of sth while it is
 happening Do you listen to sports
 commentaries on the radio?

 > comment (v), commentator (n)
- 1.95 emotion (n) /ɪˈməʊʃn/
 feeling Tim showed little emotion when he
 heard the bad news, but just sat down and
 said nothing. ➤ emotional (adj)
- 1.96 nap (n) /næp/
 a short sleep The baby is having a nap, so please be quiet and don't wake her. ➤ nap (v)
- 1.97 come to a conclusion (expr)
 /kʌm tʊ ə kən'kluːʒn/
 make a decision based on facts After reading
 this book I came to the conclusion that the
 writer must be a lonely person.
- 1.98 easy-going (adj) /ˈiːzi-gəʊɪŋ/
 not easily upset, annoyed or worried John
 will do whatever we want to do; he's very
 easy-going, you know.
- 1.99 sociable (adj) /'səʊʃəbl/
 friendly; liking other people's company ●
 Grandpa is sociable and always chats to the
 friends I bring home. ➤ socialise (v)

 Socialise (v)

Speaking

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- 1.100 caring (adj) /'keərɪŋ/
 full of love and affection Susan is a caring
 person and likes babysitting the children.
 >> care (v, n)
- 1.101 ambitious (adj) /æm'bī∫əs/ determined to be successful, rich, etc ● Dawn is ambitious and she wants to be the manager of this company. > ambition (n)
- 1.102 sporty (adj) /spɔːti/ enjoying sport • Her aunt is very sporty and plays tennis and basketball every week. > sport (n)
- 1.103 challenge (n) /'tʃæləndʒ/
 sth that tests your strength, skill or ability
 If you are bored, you need a challenge like
 learning a new language. ➤ challenge (v)
- 1.104 hike (v) / haɪk/
 go for a long walk in the country We hiked
 through the forest. ➤ hike, hiker (n), hiking (n)
- 1.105 marketing (n) /ˈmɑːkɪtɪŋ/
 a job in which you decide how to advertise a product, how expensive it should be, etc.
 She's always dreamt of a career in marketing. ➤ market (v, n)
- 1.106 economics (n) / i:ke nomiks/
 the study of how people spend their money
 and buy or sell things My sister's studying
 economics.
 ➤ economy, economist (n), economic (adj)

- 1.107 work (my) way up (expr) /w3ːk (maɪ) weɪ ʌp/ get better positions in the same company in order to reach the top job He started here as an office assistant and has worked his way up to head of department.
- animal shelter (n) /'ænɪml 'ʃeltə/
 a place where animals without a home are
 cared for If you want a pet, you can go to the
 animal shelter and give a dog or cat a home.

Grammar

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- 1.109 supportive (adj) /sə¹pɔːtɪv/
 helpful My friends are supportive when
 I need advice. ➤ support (v, n)
- 1.110 lead (to) (v) / liːd (tu)/ cause; have sth as a result ● Smoking can lead to serious health problems.
- 1.111 come up with (phr v) / kʌm ʌp wɪð/ think of ● Have you come up with any new ideas?
- end up (phr v) /end Ap/ find yourself somewhere you didn't want to be
 If you don't study harder, you'll end up at the bottom of the class.
- 1.113 stand out (phr v) /stænd aʊt/
 be noticeable That bright green dress will
 make you stand out at the party!

Adjective endings -ic -ing -ed ashamed specific caring synthetic easy-going associated based cold blooded -ful -ous ambitious thoughtful delighted religious depressed suspicious varied -у nasty -ble skinny -al original sporty sociable trustworthy stable visible -ive aggressive attractive supportive

Use your English

- 1.114 save time (expr) /seɪv taɪm/
 be quicker If we catch the train instead of
 the bus, it will be quicker and save time.
- 1.115 make a difference (expr) /meɪk ə 'dɪfrəns/ change sth for the better Losing weight has made a difference to Carol's life and she now feels much happier.

- 1.116 keep in touch (expr) /kiːp ɪn tʌtʃ/
 talk or write to sb William moved to Canada
 but he keeps in touch with his friends by email.
- 1.117 break the ice (expr) /breɪk ðiɪ aɪs/
 be the first to make people who have just met
 feel relaxed \$ If you want to break the ice, ask
 him where he is from.
- 1.118 smash (v) /smæ∫/ break into pieces • When she dropped the vase, it smashed into tiny pieces.
- 1.119 save your strength (expr) /seɪv jɔː streŋθ/ not make yourself tired Don't train any more today; you need to save your strength for the match tomorrow.
- 1.120 ahead of (prep) / ə hed əv/ into the future ● She's got a difficult week ahead of her.
- 1.121 make trouble for (expr) /meɪk 'trʌbl fɔː/
 create problems My brother made trouble
 for me when he told Mum I had lost my mobile
 phone.
- 1.122 cheat (v) / tʃiːt/trick sb or do sth that is not fair or honestYou shouldn't cheat in exams!
- 1.123 break a (bad) habit (expr)
 /breik ə bæd 'hæbit/
 stop doing sth which is bad for you I want to
 stop biting my nails, but I can't break this bad
 habit
- 1.124 keep a promise (expr) /kiːp ə 'prɒmɪs/
 do sth you said you would do Justin kept his
 promise and took his little sister to the cinema
 as he had said he would.
- 1.125 see red (expr) /siː red/ get angry ● Katy saw red and started shouting angrily that it wasn't fair to make her stay in and study.
- 1.126 be green with envy (expr) /bix grixn wið 'envi/ feel jealous When George turned up with a new car, his friends were green with envy and wished they had one as well.
- 1.127 suspicious (adj) /s∧'spɪʃəs/
 thinking that sb might be guilty of doing sth
 wrong I felt suspicious that Joe was lying
 about his age. ➤ suspect (v, n), suspicion (n)
- 1.128 tickled pink (expr) /'tɪkld pɪŋk/
 very pleased She was tickled pink when her
 parents got her a tablet for Christmas.
- 1.129 black sheep (n) /blæk ∫iːp/
 sb who is considered by their family to be an
 embarrassment Uncle Charles is the black
 sheep of the family because he left home when
 he was 16 and joined the circus.
- 1.130 be as good as gold (expr) /biː əz gʊd əz gəʊld/
 behave very well The children were as good as gold at dinner time and ate their meal quietly.

- 1.131 nasty (adj) /'naːsti/ unkind ● It was nasty of you not to invite her to the party. ➤ nastiness (n)
- 1.132 get engaged (expr) /get ɪn'geɪʤd/
 promise to marry sb Fred got engaged to
 Lily last week and they will get married in the
 summer.
- 1.133 approve (of) (v) /ə'pruːv (ɒv)/ think that sb or sth is good or right Dad doesn't approve of my boyfriend and says he is too old for me. ➤ approval (n)
 © Opp: disapprove (of)
- 1.134 share (n) /∫eə/ your part of sth • My share of the bill for dinner came to 25 euros.
- 1.135 delighted (adj) /dɪˈlaɪtɪd/ very pleased or happy ● *Tommy was delighted* with his presents. ➤ delight (n), delightful (adj)
- 1.136 engineering (n) / endʒɪˈnɪərɪŋ/
 planning and building things like roads, bridges
 or machines Janet is studying engineering at
 university. ➤ engineer (n)

Dependent prepositions

associate with refer to focus on approve of

Writing: informal letter / email pages 14-15

- 1.137 get on (with) (phr v) /get vn (wið)/
 have a good relationship with sb He gets
 on well with his cousin and they often go out
 together.
- 1.138 loads (n) /ləʊdz/ a lot • Don't worry, we've got loads of time.
- 1.139 have sth in common (expr)
 /hev sʌmθɪŋ ɪn 'kɒmən/
 have the same interests as sb; be like sb in a
 certain way Ewa has a lot in common with
 her sister.
- 1.140 get on sb's nerves (expr)
 /get ɒn 'sʌmbədiz nɜːvz/
 annoy sb Steve plays his guitar badly all
 the time and it really gets on my nerves.
- 1.141 be into sb/sth (expr)
 /biː ɪntʊ 'sʌmbədi/'sʌmθɪŋ/
 like sth I'm into clothes and I want to study
 fashion and design.
- 1.142 be dying to/for (expr) /bix 'daɪɪŋ tuɪ/fɔː/
 really want to do sth *I'm dying to paint my*room orange, but my mum won't let me.

- 1.143 be a natural (at) (expr)
 /bix ə 'nætʃrəl æt/
 be good at sth without having to try hard
 He's a natural at swimming and spends all his
 summer in the sea.
- 1.144 hang out (phr v)
 /hæŋ aʊt wɪð 'sʌmbədi/
 spend a lot of time somewhere or with sb
 Ken hangs out with his friends at the mall
 every Saturday.
- 1.145 be sb's number one (expr)
 /biː 'sʌmbədiz 'nʌmbə wʌn/
 be sb's favourite thing or person Dad bought
 me an MP4 player, so he's now my number
 one!
- 1.146 taste (n) /teɪst/
 the kinds of things you like Her taste in music
 different from mine. ➤ tasteful (adj)
- 1.147 arrange (v) /əˈreɪndʒ/
 organise We've arranged a get-together
 for tonight. ➤ arrangement (n)
- 1.148 district (n) /'dɪstrɪkt/ an area ● She lives in an expensive district in the north of the city.
- 1.149 championship (n) /'tʃæmpɪənʃɪp/
 competition to find the best player or team

 Did your team do well in the championship?
- 1.150 similarity (n) /sɪmə'lærəti/
 If there is a similarity between things or people, they are almost the same.
 There's such a similarity between these two people that they must be twins. ➤ similar (adj)
- 1.151 immediate family (expr) /ɪˈmiːdɪət ˈfæmɪli/ very close relatives My immediate family is small as I'm an only child.
- **1.152** mention (v) / men∫n / speak or write about sb or sth without giving much information He mentioned you in his email.
- 1.153 be up to (expr) /bix ∧p tux/
 do sth that you should not be doing Harry
 called and asked what you have been up to, so
 I told him you were in Italy last week.
- do (sth) for a living (expr)
 /duː ('sʌmθɪŋ) fər ə 'lɪvɪŋ/
 do as a job 'What do you do for a living?'
 'I'm a teacher.'

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1.155 outback (n) /'aʊtbæk/ countryside in Australia far from the seaThe Australian outback is often very hot.

- 1.156 Aboriginal (adj) /ˌæbəˈrɪdʒɪnl/
 relating to the first people in Australia Carrie
 bought me an Aboriginal painting of a fish from
 Australia. ➤ Aborigine (n)
- 1.157 civilisation (n) / sīvəlar zeɪʃn/
 the way people live together in organised
 groups with laws, a government, etc. It's an
 article about the importance of technology in
 modern civilisation. ➤ civilised (adj)
- 1.158 reptile (n) /'reptaɪl/ a cold-blooded animal like a snake ● The scientist studies reptiles and is especially interested in lizards.
- 1.159 deterioration (n) /dɪtɪərɪəˈreɪʃn/
 getting worse These cave paintings have
 suffered deterioration and are not as colourful
 as they used to be. ➤ deteriorate (v)
- 1.160 cold-blooded (adj)
 /kəʊld-blʌdɪd/
 A cold-blooded animal such as a frog
 or crocodile has a body temperature
 that changes with the temperature of its
 environment. Snakes are cold-blooded
 animals so they lie in the sun to get warm.
- 1.161 lay an egg (expr) /leɪ ən eg/ when an egg comes out of an animal ● The chickens on my grandpa's farm lay eggs every day.
- 1.162 way of life (expr) /wei əv laif/ lifestyle • The way of life in cities these days is busy, noisy and exciting.
- 1.163 turtle (n) /'tɜːtl/
 an animal with a hard shell on its back that lives in the sea Do turtles eat fish?
- 1.164 coast (n) / kəʊst/
 the land next to or near the sea We walked along the coast.
- 1.165 particular (adj) /pəˈtɪkjələ(r) /
 A particular person or thing is the one you are talking about and not any other. Rufus only eats this particular type of cat food.

 > particularly (adv)

 Syn: specific
- 1.166 relating to (prep) /rɪˈleɪtɪŋ tə/
 about or connected with 'We will only
 answer questions relating to the accident,' the
 detective said.

- 1.167 due to (prep) /djuː tuː/ because of ● His depression is due to too much work and lack of sleep.
- 1.168 landscape (n) /ˈlændskeɪp/ the land around you ● A lot of the landscape in Australia is dry and treeless.
- 1.169 loss (n) /lvs/ no longer having sth • The loss of her dog made Rachel very sad. ➤ lose (v)
- 1.170 memory (n) / memori/ sth you remember ● I have lots of happy memories of my holiday in London.
- 1.171 original (adj) /ə'rɪdʒənl/
 existing or happening first The original owners of our house were a couple who moved to Australia. ➤ originality (n)
- 1.172 record (n) /'rekɔːd/ official information about people ● There are few written records of the history of this country. ➤ record (v)
- varied (adj) /'veərid/
 including many different things or people
 You should eat a varied diet, not just one or two kinds of food. >> vary (v), variety (n)
- 1.174 naturalist (n) /'nætʃrəlɪst/
 sb who studies plants and animals / enjoy
 watching nature programmes on TV presented
 by naturalists like David Attenborough.

 ➤ nature (n), natural (adj)
- 1.175 agent (n) /'eɪdʒənt/
 sth that has an effect or causes a change ●
 Human activity is an important agent of climate change.
- 1.176 prevent (v) /prɪ'vent/ stop from happening ● Many paintings are kept in dark rooms to prevent the colours from being destroyed. ➤ prevention (n), preventable (adj)

Verbs and nouns which are the same word

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