

# 3 Star Quality

## Word Focus

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- 3.1 heir** (n) /eə/  
the person who takes sb's place or title when that person dies • *Prince Charles is the heir to the British throne and will become king when his mother dies.*
- 3.2 title** (n) /'taɪtl/  
a word like Mr or Mrs that is used before sb's name • *In the box on this form where it says "title", you should write Mrs, Miss or Ms.*
- 3.3 barricade** (v) /'bærɪkeɪd/  
prevent people from coming into a place by blocking the entrance • *The armed robbers barricaded the door of the bank to keep the police out.* > barricade (n)
- 3.4 venom** (n) /'venəm/  
poison from a snake, insect or spider • *The venom of many snakes is fatal unless you have an antidote.* > venomous (adj)
- 3.5 quest** (n) /kwest/  
a search • *Archaeologists are on a quest for knowledge about the past.*
- 3.6 sacred** (adj) /'seɪkrɪd/  
holy; connected to God • *Some animals are considered to be sacred.*
- 3.7 holy** (adj) /'həʊli/  
connected to God • *The old lady kissed the holy icon.* > holiness (n)

## Reading

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- 3.8 burial place** (n) /'berɪəl pleɪs/  
where sb who has died is buried; a grave • *The Pyramids of Giza in Egypt are the burial places of pharaohs.*
- 3.9 celebrity** (n) /sə'lebrəti/  
a famous person • *My favourite celebrity is George Clooney.* > celebrate (v), celebration (n), celebratory (adj)
- 3.10 household name** (n) /'haʊshəʊld neɪm/  
well-known person • *Julius Caesar is a household name, being one of the most famous ancient Romans.*
- 3.11 stage** (n) /steɪdʒ/  
the place where actors perform in a theatre • *Our theatre seats were at the front, so we had a good view of the stage.*
- 3.12 royal** (adj) /'rɔɪəl/  
connected to a king or queen • *King Juan Carlos was the head of the Spanish royal family.* > royal, royalty (n)
- 3.13 inspiration** (n) /ɪnspə'reɪʃn/  
sth that gives you a new idea • *Ancient Egypt has been the inspiration for many Hollywood movies.* > inspire (v), inspirational (adj)
- 3.14 monitor** (v) /'mɒnɪtə/  
check the progress of sb or sth • *This machine monitors the changes in temperature during the day.*
- 3.15 orbit** (v) /'ɔ:bɪt/  
move around a planet, moon or sun • *A new satellite has been launched and will orbit Earth for the next ten years.* > orbit (n)
- 3.16 asteroid** (n) /'æstəɔɪd/  
a rock in space • *Some scientists believe an asteroid fell to Earth and ended the age of the dinosaurs.*
- 3.17 silhouette** (n) /sɪlʊ'et/  
a dark shape seen against a light background • *Behind the curtain, I could see a silhouette moving.*
- 3.18 coin** (n) /kɔɪn/  
a piece of metal which is money • *I paid for my coffee with a two-euro coin.*
- 3.19 persuasiveness** (n) /pə'sweɪsɪvnəs/  
the ability to influence sb's ideas, opinions or actions • *With great persuasiveness she got her dad to let her go on holiday with her friends.* > persuade (v), persuasion (n), persuasive (adj), persuasively (adv)
- 3.20 pleasant** (adj) /'pleznt/  
friendly and polite • *Her son seemed a pleasant young man.* > please (v), pleased (adj), pleasure (n)
- 3.21 stringed instrument** (n) /strɪŋd 'ɪnstɾəmənt/  
a musical instrument with strings, e.g. a violin • *He plays two stringed instruments, the guitar and the cello.*
- 3.22 charm** (n) /tʃɑ:m/  
a quality which makes you like or feel attracted to sb or sth • *He has a lot of charm and everyone enjoys his company.* > charm (v), charming (adj)
- 3.23 looks** (pl n) /lʊks/  
appearance • *Some people try to improve their looks with expensive plastic surgery.*
- 3.24 murder** (n) /'mɜ:də/  
the crime of killing a person • *The murder of John Lennon shocked the world.* > murder (v), murderer (n)
- 3.25 decade** (n) /'dekeɪd/  
a period of ten years • *The country's economy has improved in the past decade.*
- 3.26 forces** (pl n) /'fɔ:sɪz/  
army (a group of soldiers) • *Alexander the Great led his forces into battle against the Persians.*

- 3.27 defeat** (v) /dɪ'fi:t/  
beat • *The Allies defeated the Germans in both world wars of the twentieth century.*  
➤ defeat (n)
- 3.28 mausoleum** (n) /mɔ:zə'li:əm/  
a building where the members of a rich family are buried • *The dead king was placed in the mausoleum with his ancestors.*
- 3.29 commit suicide** (expr) /kə'mɪt 'su:ɪsaɪd/  
kill yourself • *It is said that Marilyn Monroe committed suicide. However, some people think she didn't actually kill herself, but was murdered.*
- 3.30 bury** (v) /'beri/  
put sb who has died in a grave • *When she died, her family buried her next to her husband.*  
➤ burial (n)
- 3.31 location** (n) /ləʊ'keɪʃn/  
the place where sth is situated • *I would love to discover the location of the tomb of Alexander the Great.* ➤ locate (v)
- 3.32 grave** (n) /greɪv/  
the place where a dead person is buried  
• *We placed flowers on the grave and said our goodbyes to Grandma.*
- 3.33 remain** (v) /rɪ'meɪn/  
continue to be sth • *The situation remains unchanged.*
- 3.34 ancestor** (n) /'ænsɛstə/  
a member of your family who lived a long time ago • *Queen Victoria was the ancestor of Queen Elizabeth II.*
- 3.35 site** (n) /saɪt/  
a place where something important happened  
• *The Pyramids are one of the most well-known archaeological sites in the world.*
- 3.36 earthquake** (n) /'ɜ:kweɪk/  
shaking of the ground • *The earthquake shook our flat and all my books fell off the shelf.*
- 3.37 tidal wave** (n) /'taɪdl weɪv/  
a very large wave often caused by an earthquake at sea; a tsunami • *An earthquake and tidal wave hit Japan in 2011.*
- 3.38 rising seas** (pl n) /'raɪsɪŋ si:z/  
ocean levels which are going up • *Rising seas could lead to flooding in many coastal cities.*
- 3.39 man-made** (adj) /'mæn-meɪd/  
caused by people • *Pollution is a man-made problem caused partly by the burning of fossil fuels.*
- 3.40 excavation** (n) /ɛkskə'veɪʃn/  
digging for antiquities • *In 1922, an excavation in Egypt revealed the tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun.* ➤ excavate (v)
- 3.41 fail (to)** (v) /feɪl (tə)/  
be unsuccessful when you try to do sth  
• *They failed to come up with a better plan.*  
➤ failure (n) ➤ Opp: succeed (in)
- 3.42 tomb** (n) /tu:m/  
a large grave • *The tomb of Philip II was excavated by Manolis Andronikos.*
- 3.43 put forward** (phr v) /pʊt 'fɔ:wəd/  
suggest for discussion • *The student put forward the idea that a field trip to the site would be interesting.*
- 3.44 lecturer** (n) /'lektʃərə/  
a teacher at a university • *Professor Stems is a university lecturer in biology.* ➤ lecture (v, n)
- 3.45 antiquities** (n) /æn'tɪkwətɪ:z/  
objects from ancient times  
• *The museum has an amazing collection of Greek antiquities.* ➤ antique (n, adj)
- 3.46 access** (n) /'ækses/  
the right or ability to enter a place • *The only access to the tomb is down this ladder and through that tunnel.* ➤ access (v), accessible (adj)
- 3.47 mention** (v) /'menʃn/  
talk about • *The lecturer mentioned that we should go to the library for more information.*
- 3.48 in advance** (expr) /ɪn əd'vɑ:ns/  
before something happens • *We booked tickets for the concert a month in advance.*
- 3.49 convinced** (adj) /kən'vɪnst/  
feeling certain that sth is true • *The archaeologist was convinced that there were more tombs in the area.* ➤ convince (v), convincing (adj)
- 3.50 lie** (v) /laɪ/  
be located in a particular place • *Epidavros lies to the south of Corinth.*
- 3.51 alongside** (prep) /ə,lɒŋ'saɪd/  
next to • *You can park your car alongside ours.*
- 3.52 victorious** (adj) /vɪk'tɔ:riəs/  
having won • *The victorious forces marched through the streets of the city they had taken.*  
➤ victory, victor (n)
- 3.53 enemy** (n) /'enəmi/  
sb who is against you • *France and Germany were enemies during World War II.*
- 3.54 (the) press** (n) /('ðə) pres/  
newspapers and magazines • *She said she'd go to the press with her story unless they gave her money.*

### People

celebrity  
heir

household name  
ancestor

### Archaeology

burial place  
coin

site  
excavation

tomb

- 3.55 accomplishment** (n) /ə'kʌmplɪʃmənt/  
sth that is successful; sth that is achieved after a lot of work • *Winning an Oscar is an accomplishment for filmmakers.* > accomplish (v), accomplished (adj)
- 3.56 effort** (n) /'efət/  
trying hard • *John made an effort to be nice even though he didn't want to be at the social event.* > effortless (adj)
- 3.57 victory** (n) /'vɪktəri/  
winning; success in a war • *The winning forces celebrated their victory with a parade.* > victor (n), victorious (adj)
- 3.58 chatter** (n) /'tʃætə/  
talk • *The teacher asked us to stop our chatter and pay attention.* > chatter (v)
- 3.59 gossip** (n) /'gɒsɪp/  
talk about other people's lives • *There is lots of gossip about famous people on morning TV shows.* > gossip (v)
- 3.60 rumour** (n) /'ru:mə(r)/  
sth a lot of people are talking about that may not be true • *I heard a rumour that he is leaving the team.*
- 3.61 massive** (adj) /'mæsɪv/  
enormous; huge • *Elvis Presley was a massive star.* > mass (n), massively (adj)
- 3.62 hit** (n) /hɪt/  
success • *My favourite band is Depeche Mode; they've had loads of hits over the years.*
- 3.63 figure** (n) /'fɪɡə(r)/  
sb who is important or famous in some way • *J.F. Kennedy was one of the most important political figures of his time.*
- 3.64 influential** (adj) /ɪnflu'entʃl/  
having an influence on people • *The Dalai Lama is an influential figure who many people respect.* > influence (v, n)
- 3.65 marked** (adj) /mɑ:kt/  
noticeable • *You have shown a marked improvement in your school work.*
- 3.66 notorious** (adj) /nəʊ'tɔ:riəs/  
famous for a bad reason • *George Karagounis is notorious for falling over in every match.* > notoriety (n)
- 3.67 gifted** (adj) /'gɪftɪd/  
naturally talented • *Manos Hatzidakis was a gifted composer who wrote many beautiful pieces of music.* > gift (n)
- 3.68 qualified** (adj) /'kwɒlɪfaɪd/  
having passed the necessary exams; having the necessary experience • *He is a qualified history teacher with a degree from Athens University.* > qualify (v), qualifications (pl n)  
✎ Opp: unqualified
- 3.69 accomplished** (adj) /ə'kʌmplɪʃt/  
talented • *Thanassis Veggos was an accomplished actor and comedian.* > accomplish (v), accomplishment (n)
- 3.70 guarantee** (v) /gə'ren'ti:/  
promise sth • *With Jose Mourinho as coach, I guarantee that the team will win the championship.* > guarantee (n)
- 3.71 sponsor** (v) /'spɒnsə/  
support financially in order to get publicity • *Vodafone sponsors the football team Olympiakos.* > sponsor, sponsorship (n)
- 3.72 match-fixing** (n) /mætʃ 'fɪksɪŋ/  
arranging the result of a match before it takes place, usually to make money from betting • *People were shocked to learn about match-fixing in football.*
- 3.73 disgrace** (n) /dɪs'greɪs/  
a disrespectful or shameful action that brings strong disapproval • *The terrible behaviour of the football fans was a disgrace.* > disgrace (v), disgraceful (adj) ✎ Also: to be in disgrace
- 3.74 scandal** (n) /'skændl/  
a shocking event • *Why do so many politicians become involved in scandals and yet few of them go to prison?* > scandalise (v), scandalous (adj)
- 3.75 have stars in one's eyes** (expr)  
/hæv stɑ:z ɪn wʌnz aɪz/  
dream of being famous • *She's got stars in her eyes and dreams of winning Greek Idol.*
- 3.76 publicity** (n) /pʌb'lɪsəti/  
attention from the public • *Many stars appear on talk shows to get publicity for their new films.*
- 3.77 PR** (abbreviation) /pi: a:z/  
public relations; explaining to the public what an organisation does so that they will approve of it • *Ronald deals with the celebrity's PR and talks to the press for him.*
- 3.78 social networking** (n) /'səʊʃl 'netwɜ:kɪŋ/  
socialising with people online • *Social networking is a way of keeping in touch with all your friends.*
- 3.79 release** (v) /rɪ'li:z/  
make sth available for people to buy or see • *The band have just released their new CD.* > release (n)
- 3.80 supporter** (n) /sə'pɔ:tə(r)/  
sb who likes a particular sports team or political party • *Thousands of Liverpool supporters watched the final.* > support (v, n)
- 3.81 fan** (n) /fæn/  
a supporter; an admirer • *She's a fan of Madam Lala and has all her CDs.*
- 3.82 account** (n) /ə'kaʊnt/  
a regular online service • *I don't have a Facebook account because I don't want to be like everyone else.*

- 3.83 comment** (n) /'kɒmənt/  
sth you say; a remark • *The prime minister made a comment about the debt crisis on his blog.*  
➤ comment (v)
- 3.84 privacy** (n) /'prɪvəsi/  
when you are alone and other people cannot see or hear you • *The problem with being famous is that you rarely get any privacy.*  
➤ private (adj)
- 3.85 in the public eye** (expr) /ɪn ðə 'pʌblɪk aɪ/  
receiving a lot of attention in newspapers, on TV, etc. • *As the President's wife, she is constantly in the public eye.*
- 3.86 reveal** (v) /rɪ'vi:l/  
make people aware of sth • *The newspaper revealed the star's secret.* ➤ revelation (n)
- 3.87 highly** (adv) /'haɪli/  
very • *Dolphins are highly intelligent animals.*
- 3.88 guard** (v) /gɑ:d/  
keep sb or sth safe from other people or danger • *The house was guarded by a large dog.*  
➤ guard (n)

### Adjectives to describe people

accomplished    notorious  
gifted            qualified  
influential

## Grammar

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- 3.89 review** (n) /rɪ'vjʊ:/  
a report in the media giving an opinion of a book, film, etc • *The reviews for Joanne Harris' new book are mixed, but the Guardian recommends it.* ➤ review (v), reviewer (n)
- 3.90 contestant** (n) /kən'testənt/  
sb who takes part in a competition  
• *The contestant who won received 5,000 euros.*  
➤ contest (n)
- 3.91 go around** (phr v) /gəʊ ə'raʊnd/  
circulate • *There's a rumour going around that the famous couple is splitting up.*
- 3.92 stadium** (n) /'steɪdɪəm/  
a building for sports with a playing field surrounded by many seats • *We watched the athletics at the Olympic stadium.*
- 3.93 start out** (phr v) /stɑ:t aʊt/  
begin • *He started out as a mechanic, but ended up as a Formula 1 driver.*
- 3.94 land** (n) /lænd/  
a country or region • *People say that America is the land of freedom.*
- 3.95 aviator** (n) /'eɪviətə/  
a pilot • *Amelia Earhart was the first woman aviator to fly solo across the Atlantic.* ➤ aviation (n)

- 3.96 explorer** (n) /ɪk'splɔ:rə/  
sb who travels to new places to find out about them • *Dutch explorers were the first Europeans to discover Australia and they named it New Holland.*  
➤ explore (v), exploration (n)
- 3.97 amateur** (adj) /'æmətə/  
doing an activity for pleasure, not as a job  
• *He is an amateur photographer but hopes to become professional one day.* ➤ amateur (n)
- 3.98 parachute** (n) /'pærəʃu:t/  
a large piece of cloth which allows you to float to the ground from a plane • *He made his first parachute jump from a plane when he was twenty.*  
➤ parachute (v), parachutist (n)
- 3.99 cosmonaut** (n) /'kɒsməʊnɔ:t/  
an astronaut from the former Soviet Union  
• *Yuri Gagarin was the first cosmonaut to go into space.*
- 3.100 spacecraft** (n) /'speɪskrɑ:ft/  
a vehicle designed to travel in space  
• *The Americans sent the first spacecraft to the moon in 1969.*
- 3.101 launch** (v) /lɔ:ntʃ/  
send a spacecraft into the sky or into space  
• *Spacecraft need tons of fuel to be launched into space.* ➤ launch (n)
- 3.102 mission** (n) /'mɪʃn/  
an important job that involves travelling somewhere • *The astronaut's mission was to repair part of the space station.*

### More people

agent                      explorer  
aviator                    fan  
contestant                lecturer  
cosmonaut                warlord  
enemy

## Listening

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- 3.103 royalty** (n) /rɔɪəlti/  
kings, queens and their families • *The event was attended by royalty and politicians.* ➤ royal (adj)
- 3.104 fixed** (adj) /fɪkst/  
not changing • *She has fixed ideas about how children should be brought up.*
- 3.105 entertainment** (n) /entə'teɪnmənt/  
performances that give people pleasure  
• *That film was great entertainment.* ➤ entertain (v), entertainer (n), entertaining (adj)
- 3.106 industry** (n) /'ɪndəstri/  
the companies and people involved in producing a particular type of thing or providing a particular service • *The tourist industry is important to the country's economy.* ➤ industrial (adj)

- 3.107 live up to** (expr) /lɪv ʌp tuː/  
be as good as sb hopes • *I expected a great film, but the last Harry Potter movie didn't live up to my expectations.*
- 3.108 resemble** (n) /rɪ'zembəl/  
look like sb or sth • *Mandy resembles her mother.*  
➤ resemblance (n)

## Speaking

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- 3.109 have in common** (expr) /həv ɪn 'kɒmən/  
have the same interests as sb; be like sb in a certain way • *I like spending time with her – we have a lot in common.*

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- 3.110 vanish without a trace** (expr) /'vænɪʃ wɪ'ðəʊt ə treɪs/  
disappear suddenly without leaving any sign • *Many ships have vanished without a trace in the Bermuda Triangle.*
- 3.111 break in** (phr v) /breɪk ɪn/  
enter a place by force, usually in order to steal sth • *Somebody broke into my office and stole my laptop.* ➤ break-in (n)
- 3.112 regret** (v) /rɪ'ɡret/  
feel sorry about sth you did or did not do • *I don't regret what I said to him, so I'm not going to apologise.* ➤ regret (n), regretful (adj)
- 3.113 remove** (v) /rɪ'muːv/  
take off (e.g. clothes, glasses) • *Please remove your shoes before you enter.* ➤ removal (n)
- 3.114 audition** (v) /ɔː'dɪʃn/  
give a short performance so that sb can judge if you are good enough to act in a play, sing in a concert etc • *You will have to audition for the role.* ➤ audition (n)
- 3.115 lamp post** (n) /læmp pəʊst/  
a tall pole that supports a light over a public area • *The street lights on the lamp posts light up after dark.*

## Use your English

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- 3.116 come in for** (phr v) /kʌm ɪn fɔː/  
receive • *People didn't like his latest film and it came in for a lot of criticism.*
- 3.117 look down on** (phr v) /lʊk daʊn ɒn/  
have a low opinion of • *Dad looks down on pop musicians, but I really admire them.*
- 3.118 circulate** (v) /'sɜːkjʊleɪt/  
go around • *News of the scandal circulated fast as soon as the press got hold of it.*
- 3.119 trend** (n) /trend/  
the way sth is changing or developing • *There's a trend towards more violent computer games.* ➤ trendy (adj)

- 3.120 meet expectations** (expr) /miːt ˌekspek'teɪʃnz/  
be as good as sb hopes • *The film met my expectations and I enjoyed it as much as I thought I would.*

- 3.121 criticism** (n) /'krɪtɪsɪzəm/  
disapproval; judgement • *The documentary about the Greek Revolution of 1821 received a lot of criticism.* ➤ criticise (v), critic (n), critical (adj)

- 3.122 split up** (phr v) /splɪt ʌp/  
separate • *Many Hollywood couples split up; it seems the pressure of fame makes it hard to stay in a relationship.*

- 3.123 in public** (expr) /ɪn 'pʌblɪk/  
If you do something in public, you do it where people can see you. • *Michael Jackson sometimes wore masks when he went out in public.*

- 3.124 in private** (expr) /ɪn 'praɪvɪt/  
If you do something in private, you do it where people cannot see you. • *The star is much friendlier in private in the comfort of his own home.*

- 3.125 under pressure** (expr) /'ʌndə 'preʃə/  
feeling stressed • *On the opening night of the play, the actors felt under pressure to perform well.*

- 3.126 at a price** (expr) /æt ə praɪs/  
not for free • *You lose your privacy when you become famous, which is why they say fame comes at a price.*

- 3.127 agent** (n) /'eɪdʒənt/  
sb who represents sb else and helps them find work • *The first thing you must do is get an agent who will find acting work for you.* ➤ agency (n)

- 3.128 on sb's behalf** (expr) /ɒn 'sʌmbədɪz bɪ'haɪf/  
instead of sb • *Martin can't be here tonight, so on his behalf I want to thank you for this award.*

- 3.129 press conference** (n) /pres 'kɒnfərəns/  
a meeting when an important person answers reporters' questions • *The mayor held a press conference to announce the new plan.*

- 3.130 to one's astonishment** (expr) /tu wʌnz ə'stɒnɪʃmənt/  
to sb's great surprise • *To our astonishment, Rihanna walked into the shop.*

- 3.131 by all accounts** (expr) /baɪ ɑːl ə'kaʊnts/  
according to a lot of people • *By all accounts, he is an unpleasant man, but I will decide when I meet him.*

- 3.132 behind the scenes** (expr) /bɪ'haɪnd ðə siːnz/  
when nobody is looking • *The actors seemed to get on well together, but behind the scenes they fought all the time.*

- 3.133 without a doubt** (expr) /wɪθ'aʊt ə daʊt/  
for certain • *Without a doubt, Martin Scorsese is a gifted director.* 📌 Also: doubtless

## Phrasal verbs

come in for	split up
live up to	start out
look down on	turn out
look forward to	turn to
put forward	

## Writing: a story pages 40–41

- 3.134 shock** (n) /ʃɒk/  
emotional upset • *It was a shock to hear that the young actor had committed suicide.*  
➤ shock (v), shocking, shocked (adj)
- 3.135 rip** (v) /rɪp/  
tear • *She ripped the paper into tiny pieces.*  
➤ rip (n)
- 3.136 envelope** (n) /'envələʊp/  
a flat paper cover you put a letter in before you post it • *Don't forget to write your address on the envelope.*
- 3.137 shake like a leaf** (expr) /ʃeɪk laɪk ə li:f/  
tremble from excitement or fear • *She was shaking like a leaf before she went on her first date.*
- 3.138 smile from ear to ear** (expr)  
/smaɪl frəm iə tu iə/  
smile very happily • *We smiled from ear to ear on hearing the good news.*
- 3.139 leap** (v) /li:p/  
jump • *My dog leapt into my arms and licked my face.* ➤ leap (n)
- 3.140 couch** (n) /kaʊtʃ/  
a long seat for two or more people • *She fell asleep on the couch.* ☞ Syn: sofa
- 3.141 stunned** (adj) /stʌnd/  
really shocked • *They were stunned when they realised they had won the lottery.* ➤ stun (v)
- 3.142 warmly** (adv) /wɔ:mlɪ/  
in a friendly way • *She smiled at us warmly.*  
➤ warm (adj), warmth (n)
- 3.143 desperately** (adv) /'despəətli/  
very much • *Ella desperately wanted a child.*  
➤ desperate (adj), despair (n)
- 3.144 look forward to** (expr) /lʊk 'fɔ:wəd tu:/  
be excited and happy about sth that is going to happen • *Paula is looking forward to going to university.*
- 3.145 turn out** (phr v) /tɜ:n aʊt/  
end in a particular way • *The day started out well, but turned out badly when he failed the audition.*
- 3.146 rude** (adj) /ru:d/  
impolite • *The rude man shut the door in my face.* ➤ rudeness (n), rudely (adv)

- 3.147 arrogant** (adj) /'ærəgənt/  
behaving in a proud, unpleasant way • *That arrogant man thinks he is the best actor in Hollywood.* ➤ arrogance (n), arrogantly (adv)
- 3.148 bitterly** (adv) /'bɪtəli/  
in a way which shows anger or disappointment • *Dawn was bitterly disappointed when she didn't get the role.*  
➤ bitterness (n), bitter (adj)
- 3.149 at last** (expr) /ət lɑ:st/  
finally • *I waited for weeks but at last the letter arrived.*
- 3.150 not long afterwards** (expr)  
/nɒt lɒŋ 'ɑ:ftəwɜ:ds/  
a little later • *She arrived at four and, not long afterwards, they called her in for the audition.*
- 3.151 out of the blue** (expr) /aʊt əv ðə blu:/  
unexpectedly • *We hadn't heard from Jack for years and then, out of the blue, he sent an email.*
- 3.152 to make matters worse** (expr)  
/tə meɪk 'mætəz wɜ:s/  
as if that wasn't enough • *She couldn't see the stage and, to make matters worse, she had forgotten her glasses.*
- 3.153 nervous** (adj) /'nɜ:vəs/  
worried • *He is always nervous before a date.*  
➤ nervousness (n), nervously (adv)
- 3.154 meanwhile** (adv) /mi:nwaɪl/  
while sth else is happening; in the time between two things happening  
• *Ian was in his room studying. Meanwhile, his mum was preparing dinner.*
- 3.155 without warning** (expr) /wɪð'aʊt 'wɔ:nɪŋ/  
unexpectedly • *It was a lovely day, but without warning it started to rain.*
- 3.156 unexpectedly** (adv) /,ʌnɪk'spektɪdli/  
without warning • *They arrived unexpectedly.*  
➤ expect (v), unexpected (adj)
- 3.157 eventually** (adv) /ɪ'ventʃuəli/  
at the end of a process or a long period of time • *Eventually, he agreed to come.*

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- 3.158 Confucianism** (n) /kən'fju:ʃənɪzəm/  
Chinese ethical and moral philosophy based on the teachings of Confucius • *He is studying the teachings of Confucianism.*
- 3.159 quote** (n) /kwəʊt/  
words from a book, speech, etc. that you repeat because they are interesting or useful  
• *The story begins with a quote from Shakespeare's 'Macbeth'.* ➤ quote (v)

- 3.160 fool** (n) /fu:l/  
an idiot • *Only a fool would go out in the cold without a coat.* > foolish (adj)
- 3.161 warlord** (n) /'wɔ:lɔ:d/  
the leader of an unofficial military group • *The warlords fought each other for years.*
- 3.162 respect (my) elders** (expr)  
/rɪ'spekt (maɪ) 'eldəz/  
treat older people politely and admire them  
• *You should respect your elders; they have more experience than you.*
- 3.163 dynasty** /'dɪnəsti/  
a family of kings and queens who have controlled a country for many years  
• *The Shahi dynasty controlled India for centuries.*
- 3.164 foundation** (n) /faʊn'deɪʃn/  
basis • *Ancient Greek philosophy is at the foundation of modern European thought.*
- 3.165 moral** (adj) /'mɒrəl/  
relating to ideas about what is right and wrong behaviour • *He is a very moral man who tries to do what is right.* > morals (pl n), morality (n)
- 3.166 retire** (v) /rɪ'taɪə/  
stop working because you have reached a certain age • *In the UK, people will have to retire at the age of 67 instead of 65.* > retirement (n), retired (adj)
- 3.167 rule** (v) /ru:l/  
control a country or group of people • *King George III ruled for many years.* > ruler, rule (n)
- 3.168 restore** (v) /rɪ'stɔ:z/  
bring back • *After the war, peace was restored.*
- 3.169 justice** (n) /'dʒʌstɪs/  
fairness • *A fair society treats everyone with justice.*  
> just (adj)
- 3.170 prosperity** (n) /prɒs'perɪti/  
when people have money and the things they need for a good life • *Prosperity can only return if we manufacture and sell more goods.*  
> prosper (v), prosperous (adj)
- 3.171 decline** (v) /dɪ'klaɪn/  
become weaker • *The Roman Empire declined and eventually fell to the barbarians.* > decline (n)
- 3.172 policy** (n) /'pɒləsi/  
a way of doing sth that has been officially decided by a government • *The minister of education explained the new policy for secondary schools.*
- 3.173 dutiful** (adj) /'dju:tɪfʊl/  
doing what is expected of you • *He is very proud of his dutiful son who looks after him in his old age.*  
> duty (n)
- 3.174 prosper** (v) /'prɒspə(r)/  
be successful • *His business continues to prosper.*  
> prosperous (adj)