

## Unit Opener

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- 11.1 **break into** (phr v) /breɪk 'ɪntuː/  
force entry into a place and steal things  
• *Our house was broken into and my laptop was stolen.*

## Reading

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- 11.2 **judge** (n) /dʒʌdʒ/  
sb who decides a punishment in court  
• *The judge listened carefully to the arguments before making a decision.* > judge (v), judgement (v)
- 11.3 **convict** (n) /'kɒnvɪkt/  
sb who is guilty of a crime and has been sent to prison • *The convicts in that prison were allowed one visitor per week.* > convict (v), conviction (n)
- 11.4 **arsonist** (n) /'ɑːsənɪst/  
sb who sets fires intentionally • *The arsonist who set fire to the forest has been arrested.*  
> arson (n)
- 11.5 **vandal** (n) /'vɑːndl/  
sb who damages public property intentionally  
• *Vandals smashed shop windows in the high street last night.* > vandalise (v), vandalism (n)
- 11.6 **guard** (n) /gɑːd/  
sb who works in a prison and whose job it is to make sure prisoners don't escape • *The guard watched the prisoners carefully in the yard.*  
> guard (v)

## Word Focus

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- 11.7 **Alcatraz** (n) /'ælkətræz/  
an island prison in San Francisco Bay  
• *They say nobody ever escaped from Alcatraz.*
- 11.8 **notorious** (adj) /nəʊ'tɔːrɪəs/  
famous for a bad reason • *Jack the Ripper was a notorious criminal who killed women in London over a hundred years ago.*  
> notoriety (n)
- 11.9 **memorabilia** (pl n) /memə'reɪbɪliə/  
objects relating to famous people or events that people collect • *Collectors are interested in memorabilia like old toys and comics from the last century.*
- 11.10 **paranormal** (n) /pə'reɪ'nɔːml/  
impossible to explain by natural forces or by science • *Films about the paranormal really scare me!* > paranormal (adj)

## Reading

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- 11.11 **jail** (n) /dʒeɪl/  
a prison • *The robbers were sent to jail for ten years.* > jail (v), jailer (n)
- 11.12 **time** (n) /taɪm/  
a particular period of time • *Marie Curie was the most famous woman scientist of her time.*
- 11.13 **serve as sth** (expr) /sɜːv (æz) 'sʌmθɪŋ/  
be useful as sth • *The old court now serves as a museum.*
- 11.14 **court house** (n) /kɔːt haʊs/  
a building where the court is • *The police brought the man into the court house for the trial.*
- 11.15 **court session** (n) /kɔːt 'seʃn/  
a period of time when a trial is in progress  
• *You have to be silent during a court session.*
- 11.16 **hold** (v) /həʊld/  
take place; organise sth • *The trial of the notorious robber was held in the city court house.*
- 11.17 **insurance company** (n) /ɪn'ʃʊərəns 'kʌmpəni/  
company that you buy insurance from which will pay you if sth is stolen or broken • *When her house was broken into, her insurance company paid her the cost of the stolen items.*
- 11.18 **house** (v) /haʊz/  
If a building houses sth, it is kept there.  
• *This museum houses a collection of contemporary art.*
- 11.19 **witness** (v) /'wɪtnɪs/  
see sth happen, especially an accident or crime • *She witnessed the robbery and had to appear in court.* > witness (n)
- 11.20 **flicker** (v) /'flɪkə/  
go on and off quickly • *The lights flickered on and off in the storm and scared us all.*  
> flicker (n)
- 11.21 **weapon** (n) /'wepən/  
an object like a knife or gun used to hurt or kill  
• *The weapon used to kill the victim was a large kitchen knife.*
- 11.22 **match** (n) /mætʃ/  
small wooden stick used to light a fire, a cigarette, etc • *Have you got any matches so I can light a campfire?*
- 11.23 **admission** (n) /əd'mɪʃn/  
entry • *Admission to this museum is five euros.* > admit (v)

- 11.24 pensioner** (n) /'penʃənə/  
sb who has retired and receives an amount of money regularly from the government or a company • *Next month Fred will retire after 35 years of work and become a pensioner.*  
> pension (n)
- 11.25 entry** (n) /'entri/  
the act of going into a place • *You can't go in there. The sign says 'No entry'.* > enter (v)
- 11.26 under (strict) supervision** (expr)  
/'ʌndə (strikt) su:pə'vi:ʒn/  
watched closely • *The convicts are always under strict supervision.*
- 11.27 troublemaker** (n) /'trʌblmeɪkə/  
sb who deliberately causes problems  
• *Troublemakers often make a lot of noise in the city centre at night.*
- 11.28 spare** (adj) /speə(r)/  
If sth is spare, you do not need it or are not using it • *I've got a spare ticket – you can have it.* > spare (v)
- 11.29 cell** (n) /sel/  
a small room in a prison where prisoners are kept • *The cells in the prison are locked so the prisoners cannot escape.*
- 11.30 entrance** (n) /'entrəns/  
a door, gate, etc, through which you can enter a building or place • *Wait for me at the museum entrance.* > enter (v)
- 11.31 suit every pocket** (expr) /su:t 'evri 'pɒkɪt/  
be suitable for people who have different amounts of money to spend • *We have prices to suit every pocket.*
- 11.32 caving** (n) /'keɪvɪŋ/  
the sport of going into underground caves  
• *Have you ever been caving?* > cave (n)
- 11.33 grand** (adj) /grænd/  
stylish and impressive • *The palace is a very grand building.*
- 11.34 date back** (phr v) /deɪt 'bæk/  
If sth dates back to a particular time in the past, it has existed since that time. • *That building dates back to 1922.*
- 11.35 grounds** (pl n) /graʊndz/  
the land around a large building • *There is a yard in the grounds of this prison.*
- 11.36 swordfight** (n) /'sɔ:dfaɪt/  
a battle using swords • *There was a great swordfight in the film about Samurai warriors.*
- 11.37 numerous** (adj) /nju:mə'rəs/  
many • *There are numerous burglaries in this area every year.*
- 11.38 sighting** (n) /'saɪtɪŋ/  
an occasion when sth (unusual) is seen  
• *Did you believe the report about the sighting of a ghost?* > sight (n)

- 11.39 guilty** (adj) /'gɪlti/  
having done sth illegal • *He was found guilty and sent to prison for four years.* > guilt (n)  
📖 Opp: innocent
- 11.40 innocent** (adj) /'ɪnəsnt/  
not having done anything wrong or illegal  
• *I didn't steal the money! I'm innocent!*  
> innocence (n)  
📖 Opp: guilty
- 11.41 vandalism** (n) /'vændəlɪzəm/  
the crime of deliberately damaging public property • *There was a lot of vandalism after the football game.* > vandalise (v), vandal (n)
- 11.42 spray-paint** (v) /'spreɪ-peɪnt/  
paint with spray in a can • *Vandals have spray-painted most of the buildings in the town centre.*

## Vocabulary

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- 11.43 prosecution** (n) /prɒsɪ'kju:ʃn/  
lawyers who try to prove sb is guilty  
• *The prosecution had CCTV footage of the thief at the scene of the crime.* > prosecute (v)
- 11.44 defence** (n) /dɪ'fens/  
lawyers who try to prove sb is innocent  
• *The defence said there was not enough proof to find him guilty.* > defend (v)
- 11.45 theft** (n) /θeft/  
stealing • *Theft is a serious problem in many schools, so never take expensive things with you.* > thief (n)
- 11.46 sentence** (n) /'sentəns/  
a period of time in prison as punishment  
• *The sentence she received for theft was four years in prison.* > sentence (v)
- 11.47 alibi** (n) /'ælɪbaɪ/  
proof that you were somewhere else when a crime was committed • *He had an alibi for the time of the murder.*
- 11.48 verdict** (n) /'vɜ:dɪkt/  
an official decision made in a court about whether sb is guilty of a crime • *The verdict was that the accused man was guilty of murder.*
- 11.49 try** (v) /traɪ/  
judge a person in a court • *The bank robbers were tried in court and sentenced to ten years in prison.* > trial (n)
- 11.50 convict** (v) /kən'vɪkt/  
find sb guilty of a crime • *She was convicted of murder and sent to prison.*  
> convict, conviction (n)
- 11.51 burglar** (n) /'bɜ:glə/  
sb who goes into houses, shops etc and steals things • *Burglars stole our DVD player and all the money we had in the house.* > burgle (v), burglary (n)

- 11.52 pickpocket** (n) /'pɪk.pɒkɪt/  
sb who steals from people's pockets • *When he got to work, he realised a pickpocket had stolen his wallet from his coat.*  
> pickpocketing (n)
- 11.53 lawyer** (n) /'lɔːɪə/  
sb who represents people in court • *You will need a lawyer if you want to go to court over the car crash.* > law (n)
- 11.54 defendant** (n) /dɪ'fendənt/  
sb accused of a crime who is being tried in court • *The defendant said he was innocent at the start of the trial.* > defend (v)
- 11.55 suffer the consequences** (expr)  
/'sʌfə ðə 'kɒnsɪkwənsɪz/  
face the result of sth you have done • *He broke the law. He should suffer the consequences.*
- 11.56 serve a sentence** (expr) /sɜːv ə 'sentəns/  
be in prison for a length of time • *He is serving a sentence of six months for theft.*
- 11.57 shoplifting** (n) /'ʃɒplɪftɪŋ/  
stealing from shops • *There are security guards in many shops to stop people from shoplifting.*  
> shoplifter (n)
- 11.58 motive** (n) /'məʊtɪv/  
the reason sb does sth • *What was his motive for the murder?*
- 11.59 patrol** (v) /pə'trəʊl/  
go around an area to check there is no trouble or danger • *The police patrol this area at night.*  
> patrol (n)
- 11.60 community service** (expr) /kə'mjuːnəti 'sɜːvɪs/  
work that sb does to help other people as punishment for a crime • *The actor was told to do three months' community service when he was found guilty of driving while drunk.*
- 11.61 handcuffs** (pl n) /'hæŋkʌfs/  
two metal rings joined by a chain put around a prisoner's wrists • *The police officer put handcuffs on the robber and took him to the station.* > handcuff (v)
- 11.62 trial** (n) /'traɪəl/  
a formal meeting in court to decide if sb is guilty of a crime • *Trials can last for days or even weeks.* > try (v)
- 11.63 eye-witness** (n) /'aɪ-wɪtnɪs/  
sb who sees a crime • *The eye-witness recognised the defendant as the man who had robbed the bank.*
- 11.64 seal off** (phr v) /si:l ɒf/  
stop people from entering an area or building • *Police have sealed off the area where there is a bomb.*
- 11.65 suspect** (n) /'sʌspekt/  
sb police think committed a crime • *The suspect in the case insisted that she was innocent.*  
> suspect (v), suspicion (n), suspicious (adj)
- 11.66 slip out of sth** (phr v) /slɪp aʊt əv 'sʌmθɪŋ/  
remove sth like an item of clothing quickly • *The burglar slipped out of his coat as the police officer tried to grab him.*
- 11.67 defend** (v) /dɪ'fend/  
be the lawyer of sb who is charged with a crime • *Who is going to defend Jones in court?* > defence (n)
- 11.68 prosecute** (v) /'prɒsɪkjʊːt/  
say officially in a court that sb has done sth wrong • *He was prosecuted for theft.*  
> prosecution (n)
- 11.69 drink driving** (n) /'prɒsɪkjʊːt/  
driving after having drunk too much alcohol • *Drink driving is the cause of more than thirty per cent of road accidents.*

## Grammar

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- 11.70 life sentence** (n) /laɪf 'sentəns/  
a punishment by which sb spends the rest of their life in prison • *He was given a life sentence for killing his wife.*
- 11.71 break down** (phr v) /breɪk daʊn/  
be unable to control your feelings and start crying • *She broke down when they gave her the news.*
- 11.72 jury** (n) /'dʒʊəri/  
a group of people in a court who decide if sb is guilty • *The jury found her guilty.*
- 11.73 shame** (n) /ʃeɪm/  
the unhappy feeling you have when you know that sth you have done is wrong or stupid • *I would die of shame if my friends ever found out about this.* > shame (v), ashamed (adj), shameful (adj)
- 11.74 lack** (v) /læk/  
not have any or enough of sth that you need • *She's beautiful but she lacks talent.*  
> lack (n), lacking (adj)
- 11.75 the blues** (n) /ðə bluːz/  
a slow sad style of music that comes from the southern US • *No one sang the blues like the singer Billie Holiday.*
- 11.76 cashier** (n) /kæ'ʃɪə/  
sb you pay in a shop • *We paid the cashier who then put our shopping in a bag.*
- 11.77 cash drawer** (n) /kæʃ drɔː/  
the place where money is kept in a shop • *The thief opened the cash drawer and took all the money from it.*

- 11.78 tie sb/sth up** (v) /taɪ 'sʌmbədi/ 'sʌmθɪŋ ʌp/  
bind sb or sth with rope • *The burglar tied up the couple and then stole all their things.*
- 11.79 counter** (n) /'kaʊntə/  
the flat surface where you are served in a shop, bank, etc • *I handed the butcher the money for the meat over the counter.*
- 11.80 show up** (phr v) /ʃəʊ ʌp/  
appear; arrive • *The police showed up during the robbery and arrested the criminals.*
- 11.81 work out a deal** (expr) /'wɜːk aʊt ə diːl/  
make an agreement or arrangement, eg in business, that helps both sides • *Their lawyer managed to work out a deal, so they only paid £2,000.*
- 11.82 fine** (n) /faɪn/  
money paid as punishment • *The judge ordered the defendant to pay a fine of five thousand euros.* > fine (v)
- 11.83 forged** (adj) /fɔːdʒd/  
If sth is forged, it is copied illegally to make people think it is real. • *He was arrested at the airport for trying to leave the country with a forged passport.* > forgery (n)

## Listening

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- 11.84 break the law** (expr) /breɪk ðə lɔː/  
commit a crime • *When he broke the law, he was tried and sent to prison.*
- 11.85 disabled** (adj) /dɪs'eɪbld/  
having an illness, injury or condition that makes it difficult to do things other people do • *The court house had special entrances and other facilities for disabled people.*  
> disability (n)
- 11.86 CV** (n, abbrv) /siː viː/  
a brief account of your professional details used in job applications • *He sent a CV to the police force hoping to get an interview.*  
NB: CV = curriculum vitae
- 11.87 attitude problem** (n) /'ætɪtjuːd 'prɒbləm/  
when sb does not behave in a way that is acceptable to other people • *The owner of that shop has a serious attitude problem!*
- 11.88 unfair** (adj) /,ʌn'feə(r)/  
not treating people in the same way or in the right way > *You're being unfair. It's not his fault.*

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- 11.89 goods** (n) /gʊdz/  
things that belong to sb and that can be moved • *The stolen goods were returned to Mr Edwards.*

## Use your English

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- 11.90 against the law** (expr) /ə'genst ðə lɔː/  
illegal • *It is against the law for people under 18 to drive.*
- 11.91 under arrest** (expr) /'ʌndər ə'rest/  
When sb is under arrest, the police take them to a police station and keep them there because they believe that person has done sth illegal.  
• *'Stop! You're under arrest!' the police officer told the man.*
- 11.92 police record** (n) /pə'liːs rɪ'kɔːd/  
When sb has a police record, they have committed crimes in the past. • *The man had a police record.*
- 11.93 tackle** (v) /'tækəl/  
try to deal with a difficult problem or situation  
• *How shall we tackle the problem?*
- 11.94 plead guilty** (expr) /pliːd 'gɪlti/  
admit you have committed a crime in a court of law • *The defendant pleaded guilty to robbery.*
- 11.95 solve a case** (expr) /sɒlv ə keɪs/  
find the correct explanation for sth that is being investigated • *Solving a case takes patience and hard work.*
- 11.96 mend (my) ways** (expr) /mend (maɪ) weɪz/  
improve the way you behave after behaving badly for a long time • *After his release from prison, the man was determined to mend his ways and obey the law.*
- 11.97 litter** (n) /'lɪtə/  
rubbish in the street, etc • *Please don't drop litter in the park. Put it in the bins provided.*
- 11.98 Neighbourhood Watch scheme** (n) /'neɪbəhʊd wɒtʃ skiːm/  
a system organised by a group of neighbours in which members of the group watch each other's houses in order to prevent crime  
• *Since they started a Neighbourhood Watch scheme here, there have been fewer burglaries.*
- 11.99 glamorous** (adj) /'glæməərəs/  
attractive and exciting • *James Bond films make the life of a spy seem glamorous.*  
> glamour (n)
- 11.100 reality** (n) /ri'æləti/  
what is actually true, not what is imagined to be • *The reality of the situation is that unless the police patrol this area regularly, burglaries will continue to occur.* > real (adj)
- 11.101 interpret** (v) /ɪn'tɜːprɪt/  
work out the meaning of sth • *The investigator interpreted the facts and found the guilty person.* > interpretation (n)
- 11.102 methodical** (adj) /mə'θɒdɪkəl/  
doing things in a careful and logical way  
• *She doesn't work fast, but she is very methodical.* > method (n)

- 11.103** **rush** (v) /rʌʃ/  
do sth too quickly • *Don't rush through the crime report in case you miss something.*
- 11.104** **sentence (to)** (v) /'sentəns (tuː)/  
punish sb and send them to prison • *The murderer was sentenced to life imprisonment.*  
> sentence (n)

## Writing: an essay - advantages and disadvantages

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- 11.105** **put sb/sth at risk** (expr)  
/pʊt 'sʌmbədi/'sʌmθɪŋ ət rɪsk/  
put sb in danger • *The lack of police patrols in the city puts the residents at risk.*
- 11.106** **cut costs** (expr) /kʌt kɒsts/  
reduce the amount of money that you spend  
• *Now that Jo has lost her job, we'll need to cut costs.*
- 11.107** **alternative** (adj) /ɔːl'tɜːnətɪv/  
that you can do, use, etc instead of sth else  
• *We'll have to find an alternative solution.*
- 11.108** **young offender** (n) /jʌŋ ə'fendə/  
a criminal who is not an adult according to British law • *It is difficult to know how to deal with young offenders.* > offend (v), offence (n)
- 11.109** **put off** (phr v) /pʊt ɒf/  
make sb dislike or not want to do sth  
• *I wanted to try the fish, but the smell put me off.*
- 11.110** **judge** (v) /dʒʌdʒ/  
decide if sb is guilty or not in a court • *She was judged guilty.* > judge (n)
- 11.111** **individually** (adv) /,ɪndɪ'vɪdʒuəli/  
separately and not as a group • *Mr Fox spoke to each student individually.* > individual (n, adj)
- 11.112** **let sb off** (expr) /let 'sʌmbədi ɒf/  
not punish sb • *The troublemakers were let off with a warning, but were told to obey the law in future.*
- 11.113** **pros and cons** (expr) /prəʊz ən kɒns/  
advantages and disadvantages • *What are the pros and cons of giving criminals longer prison sentences?*
- 11.114** **the punishment fits the crime** (expr)  
/ðə 'pʌnɪʃmənt fɪts ðə kraɪm/  
If a crime is serious, the sentence should be severe, but if the crime is not serious, the sentence should be less severe • *Ten years in prison is too long! The punishment should fit the crime.*

- 11.115** **offend** (v) /ə'fend/  
commit a crime • *Some youngsters offend in order to show off to their friends.*  
> offence, offender (n)

### Crime and punishment

|               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| break into    | plead guilty     |
| break the law | prosecute        |
| convict       | seal off         |
| defend        | sentence         |
| judge         | serve a sentence |
| let sb off    | solve a case     |
| patrol        |                  |

## Video: Cambodia Animal Rescue

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- 11.116** **legally** (adv) /'liːgəli/  
allowed by law • *If you have a driving licence, you can legally drive a car.* > legal (adj)  
📎 Opp: illegally
- 11.117** **trade** (v) /treɪd/  
buy and sell • *They trade in legal goods from China.* > trade (n)
- 11.118** **mobile unit** (n) /'məʊbaɪl 'juːnɪt/  
a group of people who work together and are not based in an office but drive from place to place • *Our mobile unit covers London and Kent.*
- 11.119** **poaching** (n) /'pəʊtʃɪŋ/  
illegally catching or killing animals  
• *Poaching has led to many animals becoming endangered.* > poach (v), poacher (n)
- 11.120** **grind** (v) /graɪnd/  
crush into a powder • *She grinds fresh coffee beans every morning and the kitchen smells great.* > grinder (n)
- 11.121** **endangered** (adj) /ɪn'deɪndʒəd/  
at risk • *Many endangered animals are protected by law so that they don't become extinct.* > endanger (v)
- 11.122** **gibbon** (n) /'ɡɪbən/  
a small animal like a monkey with long arms and no tail • *Gibbons eat fruit, leaves and insects.*
- 11.123** **have a hard time** (expr) /həv ə haɪd 'taɪm/  
be in a difficult or unpleasant situation  
• *She had a hard time in her teens.*
- 11.124** **powder** (n) /'paʊdə/  
a dust-like substance • *Flour is a powder used in baking bread and cakes.*

- 11.125 process** (v) /'prəʊses/  
prepare • *Coffee beans must be processed before they can be used to make coffee.*  
> process (n)
- 11.126 the wild** (n) /ðə waɪld/  
a natural environment not controlled by people  
• *There are very few pandas left in the wild.*

### People in crime and punishment

|           |             |                |
|-----------|-------------|----------------|
| arsonist  | eye-witness | pickpocket     |
| burglar   | guard       | prosecution    |
| convict   | judge       | suspect (n)    |
| defence   | jury        | vandal         |
| defendant | lawyer      | young offender |