

2 Like Comment Share

- page 17**
- 2.1 **comment** (v) /'kɒmənt/
give your opinion about sth • *I commented that her blog was worth visiting.* > comment, commentary, commentator (n)
- 2.2 **share** (v) /ʃeə/
use or look at sth with sb else • *I shared my photos with my friends by posting them on my Facebook page.*

Word Focus

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- 2.3 **learned** (adj) /'lɜːnɪd/
having a lot of knowledge because you have studied a lot • *The learned professor knew all the ancient texts.* > learn (v)
- 2.4 **gruelling** (adj) /'gruːəlɪŋ/
exhausting and extremely difficult • *The ten-kilometre run across the countryside in the rain was gruelling.*
- 2.5 **treacherous** (adj) /'treɪtʃərəs/
extremely dangerous • *The climb to the summit in the snowstorm was treacherous.*
- 2.6 **sever** (v) /'sevə/
cut • *He severed the rope with a sharp knife.*
- 2.7 **scroll** (v) /skrɒl/
move parts of a text on a computer screen up and down • *It was a long email so I had to scroll down to read all of it.* > scroll (n)

Reading

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- 2.8 **addictive** (adj) /ə'dɪktɪv/
so enjoyable you do not want to stop • *Video games can be very addictive and some people play them for hours.* > addict (n), addiction (n)
- 2.9 **irritating** (adj) /'ɪrɪteɪɪŋ/
annoying • *His bad guitar playing is really irritating.* > irritate (v), irritation (n)
- 2.10 **literary** (adj) /'lɪtərəri/
to do with literature • *He is a literary man and has many books in his library.* > literature (n)
- 2.11 **criticism** (n) /'krɪtɪsɪzəm/
disapproval; judgement • *The film received a lot of negative criticism in the newspapers despite being popular with audiences.* > criticise (v), critic (n), critical (adj)
- 2.12 **confine** (to) (v) /kən'faɪn (tʊ)/
restrict (to) • *Reviews of his books are confined to serious literary journals. They are not published in daily newspapers.*
- 2.13 **air one's views** (expr) /eə wʌnz vjuːz/
say one's opinion • *The journalist often airs his views on politics on morning radio.*
- 2.14 **void** (n) /vɔɪd/
a gap; an empty space • *He looked over the rock face down to the dark void below.*
- 2.15 **come in for** (phr v) /kʌm ɪn fɔː/
receive • *His views on education came in for criticism from parents.*
- 2.16 **follower** (n) /'fɒləʊə/
sb who has an interest in sth • *He has hundreds of followers who read his tweets.* > follow (v)
- 2.17 **set out** (phr v) /set aʊt/
start doing sth in order to achieve a particular result • *I set out to write a short story but it ended up being a novel.*
- 2.18 **reaction** (n) /rɪ'æksjən/
how you feel or what you do because of sth that has happened • *My reaction to the good news was relief.* > react (v)
- 2.19 **provoke** (v) /prə'vʊk/
make sb angry • *The rise in taxes provoked a lot of anger.* > provocation (n), provocative (adj)
- 2.20 **crawl** (v) /krɔːl/
move on your hands and knees • *The injured man crawled on his hands and knees to safety.* > crawl (n)
- 2.21 **second to none** (expr) /'sekənd tʊ nən/
excellent; the best • *Lionel Messi's dribbling is second to none.*
- 2.22 **ordeal** (n) /ɔː'diːl/
a very difficult and unpleasant experience • *Breaking his leg was an ordeal for Grandpa.*
- 2.23 **GCSE** (abbr) /,dʒiː siː es 'iː/
a British exam taken by students in England and Wales when they are about 16 • *I am writing my GCSE exams at the end of the term.* 📖 GCSE: General Certificate of Secondary Education
- 2.24 **adolescent** (n) /ædə'lesnt/
a young person who is changing from a child to an adult • *Many adolescents fight a lot with their parents.* > adolescent (adj), adolescence (n)
- 2.25 **protest** (n) /'prəʊtest/
a strong objection • *There were loud protests against the unfair exam.* > protest (v), protester (n)
- 2.26 **screech** (v) /skriːtʃ/
shout unpleasantly and loudly • *The man's wife screeched at him to stop the car at the red traffic light.* > screech (n)

- 2.27 bitter** (adj) /'bɪtə/
angry and disappointed • *He felt bitter about not getting the promotion he thought he deserved.* > bitterness (n)
- 2.28 take sb aback** (phr v)
/teɪk 'sʌmbəki ə'bak/
surprise sb • *The surprise visit by her cousin from Greece took Mary aback.*
- 2.29 cheat death** (expr) /tʃi:t deθ/
stay alive in a very dangerous situation
• *He cheated death when he survived the plane crash.*
- 2.30 bunch** (n) /bʌntʃ/
a group of people or things • *I invited a bunch of friends to my house to listen to music.*
- 2.31 spotty** (adj) /'spɒti/
having a lot of spots (or pimples) on your skin
• *She used to be a spotty adolescent, but now she has a beautiful clear skin.* > spot (n)
☞ Syn: pimply
- 2.32 cyborg** (n) /'saɪbɔ:ɡ/
a being that is part human and part machine
• *The cyborg in the film Terminator looks like a human on the outside but is a machine on the inside.*
- 2.33 anthropologist** (n) /,ænrə'pɒlədʒɪst/
sb who studies the origins, development, customs and beliefs of the human race • *The anthropologist gave a lecture on the eating habits of early humans.*
- 2.34 hours on end** (expr) /'aʊəz ɒn end/
many hours • *She watched TV for hours on end, sometimes for a whole day.*
- 2.35 interact** (v) /,ɪntər'ækt/
if one person or thing interacts with another, they affect each other; talk or work together
• *He interacts online with his friends and family.*
> interaction (n)
- 2.36 virtually** (adv) /'vɜ:ʃʊəli/
almost • *Virtually everyone I know has a mobile phone.* > virtual (adj)
- 2.37 breakthrough** (n) /'breɪkθru:/
an important development • *A cure for cancer would be a breakthrough for the medical world.*
- 2.38 values** (pl n) /'vælju:z/
ethical beliefs • *The values they try to teach their children are honesty and reliability.*
> value (v, n)
- 2.39 miniature** (adj) /'mɪniətʃə/
tiny • *He has a miniature Batman car in his collection of toy vehicles.* > miniature (n)
- 2.40 plug (into)** (v) /plʌɡ ('ɪntʊ)/
connect a machine to an electricity supply
• *Plug your mobile phone into the socket here to charge it.*
- 2.41 groggy** (adj) /'grɒɡi/
weak and ill • *He felt groggy after the rough ferry crossing.*
- 2.42 distance** (v) /'dɪstəns/
make sb/sth less involved or connected with sb/sth else • *I hate violence and I try to distance myself from violent situations.*
> distance (n), distant (adj)
- 2.43 unrivalled** (adj) /ʌn'raɪvld/
better than any other • *She succeeded in solving the problem because of her unrivalled powers of concentration.*
> rival (v, n)
- 2.44 traumatise** (v) /'trɔ:mətaɪz/
shock sb so badly that they cannot work or think normally • *The terrible experience traumatised the child.* > trauma (n)
- 2.45 sign up (for sth)** (phr v) /saɪn ʌp (fə 'sʌmθɪŋ)/
put your name on a list for a course or activity because you want to take part in it • *Are you going to sign up for the course?*
- 2.46 cut (sth) off** (phr v) /kʌt 'sʌmθɪŋ ɒf/
stop the supply of electricity or water or access to the telephone • *He couldn't pay his bill so the phone company cut him off.*

Vocabulary

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- 2.47 remark** (n) /rɪ'mɑ:k/
a comment • *He made a rude remark about her hair.* > remark (v), remarkable (adj)
- 2.48 observation** (n) /əbsə'veɪʃn/
a comment based on sth that was seen, read or heard • *His research involves the observation of animal behaviour.* > observe (v), observer (n)
- 2.49 defend** (v) /dɪ'fend/
protect sb/sth from attack • *He defended his decision to sell the house, explaining that he needed the money.* > defence (n), defensive (adj)
- 2.50 blast** (v) /blɑ:st/
criticise very strongly • *The critics blasted the actor's terrible performance.* > blast (n)
- 2.51 slam** (v) /slæm/
criticise severely • *The team was slammed by their furious coach for losing 6-0.*
- 2.52 relate** (v) /rɪ'leɪt/
have a connection • *He doesn't relate to anyone and he prefers to be alone.*
> relation (n)
- 2.53 morals** (pl n) /'mɒrəlz/
standards for good character and behaviour
• *The murderer clearly has no morals; he doesn't feel sorry for what he did.*
> moral (adj)
- 2.54 ideal** (n) /aɪ'diəl/
an idea that seems perfect and worth trying to achieve • *Working for world peace is an honourable ideal but difficult to achieve.*

- 2.55** **burden** (n) /'bɜːdən/
sth that causes worry or trouble • *Owing money to the bank is a financial burden he cannot bear.*
➢ burden (v)
- 2.56** **offend** (v) /ɒ'fend/
upset • *She offended him by laughing at his appearance.* ➢ offence (n), offensive (adj)
- 2.57** **bother** (v) /'bɒðə/
annoy • *Don't bother me now – I'm busy.*
➢ bother (n), bothersome (adj)
- 2.58** **resist** (v) /rɪ'zɪst/
stop yourself from doing sth that you want to do • *He can never resist a delicious ice cream.*
➢ resistance (n)
- 2.59** **thrill** (v) /θrɪl/
cause sb to feel very excited • *The firework display thrilled us all.* ➢ thrill (n), thrilling (adj)
- 2.60** **phishing** (n) /'fɪʃɪŋ/
sending emails or having a website intended to trick sb into giving away personal information • *He was the victim of a phishing scam when his credit card was used by somebody else.*
- 2.61** **unsuspecting** (adj) /ʌnsʌs'pektɪŋ/
not aware sth is going to happen • *She sold fake good to unsuspecting customers.*
- 2.62** **scam** (n) /skæm/
a dishonest plan for making money • *Don't give them any money! It's a scam!*
➢ scam (v), scammer (n)
- 2.63** **legitimate** (adj) /lɪ'dʒɪtɪmət/
lawful • *Amazon.com is a legitimate online store so you can safely order from it.*
- 2.64** **valid** (adj) /'vælɪd/
legally or officially acceptable • *To travel to Australia, you need a valid passport.*
➢ validate (v), validity (n)
- 2.65** **accessible** (adj) /æk'sesəbl/
that can be entered, reached, used, etc. • *Their house is only accessible by a country road.* ➢ access (n, v)
- 2.66** **identity** (n) /aɪ'dentətɪ/
who sb is • *The police still don't know the identity of the thief.* ➢ identify (v)
- 2.67** **loan** (n) /ləʊn/
money that sb or an organisation lends sb • *I'll need to ask my parents for a loan to buy some books.* ➢ lend (v)
- 2.68** **max out** (expr) /mæks aʊt/
use all the money available • *I can't buy anything else because I've maxed out my credit card.*
- 2.69** **domain** (n) /dəʊ'meɪn/
a web address • *The letters 'gr' signify that the domain is Greece.*
- 2.70** **bring down** (phr v) /brɪŋ daʊn/
cause sb to lose power • *The financial scandal brought down the politician, who had to resign.*
- 2.71** **cut in** (phr v) /kʌt ɪn/
interrupt sb while they are speaking • *Do you mind if I cut in before you finish your comment?*
- 2.72** **get back at** (phr v) /get bæk æt/
take revenge • *She got back at him for his nasty comments by ignoring him all evening.*
- 2.73** **stir up** (phr v) /stɜː ʌp/
cause problems for sb else • *You stirred up some bad feeling when you were rude about the film star.*
- 2.74** **take to** (phr v) /teɪk tuː/
start liking sb/sth • *Mary and I took to each other as soon as we met.*
- 2.75** **revenge** (n) /rɪ'vendʒ/
sth you do in order to punish sb because they have made you suffer • *He waited for years to take revenge on the bullies who had hurt him at school.*
- 2.76** **detractor** (n) /dɪ'træktə/
a critic • *Detractors said the comedy was so bad that nobody would laugh watching it.*
➢ detract (v)
- 2.77** **hat trick** (n) /hæt trɪk/
three goals scored by one player in one game • *Karagounis has scored three goals - that's a hat trick.*
- 2.78** **corrupt** (adj) /kə'rʌpt/
dishonest • *There are so many corrupt politicians and public servants in this country that I don't know how we'll get rid of them all.*
➢ corrupt (v), corruption (n)
- 2.79** **under construction** (expr) /'ʌndə kən'strʌkʃn/
still being made • *No one can visit my website yet because it is still under construction.*
- 2.80** **go blank** (expr) /gəʊ blænk/
stop showing any pictures • *The TV screen went blank when the antenna broke.*
- 2.81** **in confidence** (expr) /ɪn 'kɒnfɪdəns/
on the understanding that you don't tell anybody else • *I'm telling you this in confidence so don't tell anyone else.*
- 2.82** **out of context** (expr) /aʊt ɒv 'kɒntekst/
repeated without saying in which circumstances it was said • *The celebrity was quoted out of context so he didn't actually mean what you think.*
- 2.83** **on occasion** (expr) /ɒn ə'keɪʒn/
sometimes • *On occasion he goes for a walk but mostly he stays indoors.*

- 2.84 at a guess** (expr) /æt ə ges/
probably • *At a guess I'd say she is under fifty but I really don't know.*
- 2.85 guts** (pl n) /hæv ðə ɡʌts/
the courage to do something difficult
• *The bully didn't have the guts to actually fight, so he ran away.*
- 2.86 to sb's face** (expr) /tʊ 'sʌmbədiz feɪs/
directly to sb • *She told him to his face how much she hated him and then walked off.*
- 2.87 straight from the horse's mouth** (expr)
/streɪt frɒm ðə 'hɔːsɪz maʊθ/
from the source • *Spielberg told the reporter the name of his new film, so it's straight from the horse's mouth.*
- 2.88 sing like a canary** (expr) /sɪŋ laɪk ə kə'neri/
reveal everything • *The thief sang like a canary and told the police the names of all his gang.*
- 2.89 painfully** (adv) /'peɪnfəli/
extremely and in an annoying or upsetting way
• *The construction of the website has been painfully slow.*
- 2.90 wouldn't say boo to a goose** (expr)
/'wʌdənt seɪ buː tʊ ə ɡuːs/
used to describe a shy and quiet person
• *Bob is shy and wouldn't say boo to a goose.*
- 2.91 a little bird told me** (expr) /ə lɪtl bɜːd təʊld miː/
said by sb when they know who gave them the information being discussed but will not say who it was • *A little bird told me that you're getting married.*
- 2.92 have a frog in one's throat** (expr)
/hæv ə frɒɡ ɪn wʌnz θrəʊt/
have difficulty speaking because your throat feels dry and you want to cough • *The lecturer drank some water because he had a frog in his throat.*
- 2.93 cat's got your tongue** (expr)
/kæts ɡɒt jɔː tʌŋ/
sth you say to sb when you are annoyed because they will not speak
• *What's the matter? Has the cat got your tongue?*

Phrasal verbs

bring down	set out
come in for	sign up (for sth)
cut in	stir up
cut off	take sb aback
get back at	take to

Grammar

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- 2.94 install** (v) /ɪn'stɔːl/
add software to a computer so it is ready to be used • *He installed the new computer game on his laptop.* > installation (n)
- 2.95 itinerary** (n) /aɪ'tɪnərəri/
a plan of a journey and the route you will take
• *We prepared our itinerary before we left on our holiday.*
- 2.96 static** (adj) /'stætɪk/
unchanging • *The population figures have remained static for years with no increase or decrease.*
- 2.97 evolve** (v) /ɪ'vɒlv/
develop • *Languages evolve when they take on words from other languages.* > evolution (n), evolutionary (adj)
- 2.98 advent** (n) /'ædvent/
arrival • *The advent of mobile phones changed the way people interact.*
- 2.99 a host of** (expr) /ə həʊst ɒv/
many; a lot of • *There is a whole host of reasons why I don't want to live in London.*
- 2.100 purist** (n) /'pʃuəɪst/
sb who believes that sth should be done in the correct way • *As a purist, he dislikes new words entering the language.*
> pure (adj)
- 2.101 encounter** (v) /ɪn'kaʊntə/
come across • *We encountered problems when the printer stopped working.*
> encounter (n)
- 2.102 withdraw** (v) /wɪð'drɔː/
take out • *She withdrew enough money from the bank to pay for the week's food shopping.* > withdrawal (n)

Listening

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- 2.103 remains** (pl n) /rɪ'meɪnz/
the body of a dead person • *The archaeologists dug up some human remains.*
- 2.104 out of bounds** (expr) /aʊt ɒv baʊndz/
beyond the place you are allowed to be • *The building site is out of bounds to members of the public.*

Speaking

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- 2.105 device** (n) /dɪ'vaɪs/
an object used for a particular purpose • *A tablet is a useful device for people who work while they are travelling.*

- 2.106 gadget** (n) /'gædʒɪt/
a small device that does sth useful • *A USB stick is an essential gadget for computer users.*

Computing

cyborg	install
device	interact
domain	scroll
gadget	

Writing: an essay (1)

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- 2.107 reach** (n) /ri:tʃ/
the distance that you can stretch out your arm to touch sth • *Put that bottle out of the reach of children.* > reach (v)
- 2.108 broaden one's horizons** (expr)
/'brɔ:ɪdən wʌnz hə'raɪzənz/
learn more about the world • *Spending a year abroad as a student broadened his horizons.*
- 2.109 unprecedented** (adj) /ʌn'presɪdɪntɪd/
never having happened before • *PCs in every home was an unprecedented development in the 20th century.*
- 2.110 confidential** (adj) /kɒnfɪ'denʃl/
private • *Your medical records are confidential so they are not available to the general public.* > confidentiality (n)
- 2.111 identity theft** (n) /aɪ'dentɪti θeft/
illegal use of sb's personal details, especially in order to steal money from them
• *He was a victim of identity theft when his credit card number was used by someone he didn't know.*
- 2.112 credit card fraud** (n) /'kredɪt kɑ:d frɔ:d/
using another person's credit card illegally
• *The sales assistant who was arrested for credit card fraud had stolen 10 card numbers from unsuspecting customers.*
- 2.113 misinformation** (n) /mɪsɪnfə'meɪʃn/
wrong information • *He couldn't rely on the website because it was full of misinformation.* > misinform (v)
- 2.114 wary** (adj) /'wɜ:ri/
cautious • *Be wary of crossing the road here as there have been some nasty accidents.*
- 2.115 double-edged sword** (n) /'dʌbl-edʒd sɔ:d/
sth that seems to be good but that can have a bad effect • *Researching online is a double-edged sword because although there is a lot of information, you don't know if it is correct or not.*

- 2.116 have sth at one's fingertips** (expr) /həv 'sʌmθɪŋ ət wʌnz 'fɪŋgətɪps/
have what you need and be able to find or use it easily • *He knows a lot about history and has the facts at his fingertips.*
- 2.117 offset** (v) /ɒf'set/
use sth that has an opposite effect so the situation remains the same • *The convenience of the mini-market must be offset against its higher prices.*

Crime

corrupt	phishing
credit card fraud	scam
identity theft	

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- 2.118 native** (adj) /'neɪtɪv/
used to describe plants and animals that live naturally in a place and have not been brought there from somewhere else
• *Kangaroos are native to Australia.* > native (n)
- 2.119 coordinator** (n) /kəʊ'ɔ:ɪdɪneɪtə/
organiser • *The event coordinator told everyone what to do.* > coordinate (v), coordination (n)
- 2.120 voluntary** (adj) /'vɒləntəri/
done because you want to do it • *Mary's participation at the canteen for the homeless is voluntary.* > volunteer (v, n)
📎 Opp: involuntary; compulsory
- 2.121 obligatory** (adj) /ə'bɪlɪgətəri/
that must be done because of a law or regulation • *There is an obligatory paper that has to be written as part of this course.* > oblige (v), obligation (n)
- 2.122 endangered** (adj) /ɪn'deɪndʒəd/
at risk • *Polar bears are endangered animals and will disappear if more of the ice cap melts.* > endanger (v)
- 2.123 extinct** (adj) /ɪk'stɪŋkt/
no longer alive • *Dinosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago.* > extinction (n)
- 2.124 captivity** (n) /kæp'tɪvɪti/
when an animal is kept somewhere and is not free in the wild • *The elephant was raised in captivity in the zoo when its mother was killed by hunters.* > capture (v), captive (n, adj)
- 2.125 primate** (n) /'praɪmeɪt/
a human, ape or monkey • *Orangutans are among the most intelligent primates.*

- 2.126 stimulating** (adj) /'stimjʊleɪtɪŋ/
causing enthusiasm and interest • *After the talk, we had a stimulating discussion.*
➢ stimulate (v), stimulation (n)
- 2.127 mental** (adj) /'mentəl/
to do with the mind • *She does Sudoku to improve her mental abilities.* ➢ mentality (n)

- 2.128 conservation** (n) /kɒnsə'veɪʃn/
protection of the natural environment
• *The conservation of forests in Greece is very hard because of fires.* ➢ conserve (v), conservationist (n)
- 2.129 regard** (n) /rɪ'gɑ:d/
respect • *He has a high regard for athletes in the Paralympics.* ➢ regard (v)