

7 Right or Wrong?

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- 7.1 **occupy** (v) /'ɒkjʊpaɪ/
fill a space, area or amount of time • *Reading occupies most of her free time.*
- 7.2 **protest** (n) /'prəʊtest/
sth you do that shows publicly that you do not agree with sth • *They took part in street protests against the war.* > protest (v), protester (n)
- 7.3 **financial** (adj) /faɪ'nænʃl/
relating to money • *They're having serious financial problems.*

- 7.13 **offence** (n) /ə'fens/
a crime • *Burglary is a serious offence.*
> offend (v), offender (n)
- 7.14 **try** (v) /traɪ/
judge a person in a court • *The kidnappers were caught and then tried in court.* > trial (n)

Word Focus

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- 7.15 **juvenile** (adj) /'dʒu:vənəɪl/
concerning people under eighteen • *Many teenagers are getting caught up in juvenile crime.*
> juvenile (n)
- 7.16 **inadequate** (adj) /ɪn'ædɪkwət/
not (good) enough • *The system is often inadequate and cannot provide help for young lawbreakers.* > inadequacy (n), inadequately (adv) ☞ Opp: adequate
- 7.17 **ineffective** (adj) /ɪnɪ'fektɪv/
without achieving what sth is intended to achieve • *Sending teens to prison is an ineffective punishment as there they often become worse criminals.* > ineffectiveness (n), ineffectively (adv) ☞ Opp: effective
- 7.18 **jury** (n) /'dʒʊəri/
a group of people who listen to the facts of a trial in a court and decide if sb is guilty or not guilty • *The jury decided that the accused man was not guilty.*
- 7.19 **trial** (n) /'traɪəl/
a formal meeting in court to decide if sb is guilty of a crime • *He attended the trial of the armed robber who had broken into his shop.*
> try (v)
- 7.20 **court** (n) /kɔ:t/
a place where legal matters are decided by judge and jury • *In court the judge told everyone to remain silent.*
- 7.21 **refer** (v) /rɪ'fɜ:z/
direct sb somewhere for help • *The couple was referred to a marriage counsellor for advice.*
> referral (n)
- 7.22 **municipal** (adj) /mju:'nɪsɪpəl/
belonging to a city or town • *There were many people walking in the municipal gardens.*
> municipality (n)
- 7.23 **guardian** (n) /'gɑ:diən/
sb legally responsible for a person under eighteen • *When her parents died, her aunt became her guardian and looked after her until she turned 18.*
> guard (v)

Reading

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- 7.4 **punish** (v) /'pʌnɪʃ/
make sb suffer for sth wrong they have done
• *The criminal was punished and sent to prison for two years.* > punishment (n)
- 7.5 **arson** (n) /'ɑ:sən/
the act of setting fire intentionally to a building, a forest, etc • *The police believe the fire was not an accident but arson.* > arsonist (n)
- 7.6 **burglary** (n) /'bɜ:gləri/
breaking into a building a stealing from it • *All the money in the house was stolen during the burglary.*
> burgle (v), burglar (n)
- 7.7 **computer hacking** (n) /'kɒm.pju:tə 'hækɪŋ/
illegally accessing a computer • *Computer hacking is a serious problem as personal information can be stolen from your computer.*
- 7.8 **illegal parking** (n) /ɪ'li:gəl 'pɑ:kɪŋ/
parking where you are not allowed to • *Illegal parking will be fined, so please park in the car park instead.*
- 7.9 **kidnapping** (n) /'kɪdnæpɪŋ/
taking sb somewhere by force in order to get money for returning them • *The kidnapping of the star's child ended well and the child was returned to his parents.* > kidnap (v), kidnapper (n)
- 7.10 **pickpocketing** (n) /'pɪk.pɒkɪtɪŋ/
stealing from people's pockets • *Pickpocketing is common in crowded places like buses.*
> pickpocket (n)
- 7.11 **robbery** (n) /'rɒbəri/
stealing from a bank or shop • *The robbery was carried out by two masked men.* > rob (v), robber (n)
- 7.12 **vandalism** (n) /'vændəlɪzəm/
the crime of deliberately damaging things
• *There was a lot of vandalism after the match and many shops were damaged.*
> vandalise (v), vandal (n)

Reading

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- 7.24** **rise** (n) /raɪz/
when the number, amount or level of sth goes up
• *There's been a 15% rise in the price of oil.* > rise (v)
📖 Syn: increase
- 7.25** **alternative** (n) /ɔ:l'tɜ:nətɪv/
sth you can choose to do, use, etc instead of sth else
• *You've got two alternatives: pay in cash or by credit card.* > alternative (adj)
- 7.26** **peer** (n) /pɪə/
sb who is the same age as you • *He is a friendly boy and he is popular with his peers.*
📖 Also: peer group; peer pressure
- 7.27** **offender** (n) /ə'fendə/
sb who commits a crime • *Offenders will be arrested and tried for their crimes.* > offend (v), offence (n)
- 7.28** **hearing** (n) /'hɪərɪŋ/
a meeting of a court to find out the facts about a case • *The court hearing is at nine tomorrow morning.* > hear (v)
- 7.29** **courtroom** (n) /'kɔ:tru:m/
a room where a judge or group of people decide if sb is guilty or not guilty • *The victim's mother was not allowed in the courtroom.*
- 7.30** **defendant** (n) /dɪ'fendənt/
sb accused of a crime who is being tried in court
• *The defendant pleaded not guilty to the offence.*
> defend (v), defence (n)
- 7.31** **on a voluntary basis** (expr) /ɒn ə 'vɒləntəri 'beɪsɪs/
If you do sth on a voluntary basis, you do it because you want to, not because you have to.
• *She works here on a voluntary basis – she needs the experience.*
- 7.32** **criminal act** (n) /'krɪmɪnəl ækt/
a crime • *Shoplifting is a criminal act and you will be arrested if you are caught.*
- 7.33** **judge** (v) /dʒʌdʒ/
give an opinion about sb after thinking about all the information you know about them
• *I can't judge if she is guilty or not.* > judge (n), judgement (v)
- 7.34** **sentence** (v) /'sentəns/
punish and send to prison • *The hooligans were sentenced to thirty hours of community service.*
> sentence (n)
- 7.35** **prosecution** (n) /prə'sɪ'kju:ʃn/
the lawyers who try to prove sb is guilty
• *The prosecution had proof that the defendant was at the scene of the crime.* > prosecute (v)
- 7.36** **defence** (n) /dɪ'fens/
the lawyers who try to prove sb is innocent
• *The defence said that their client was not guilty because he had been abroad when the crime was committed.* > defend (v), defendant (n)
- 7.37** **fine** (n) /faɪn/
the money sb has to pay as punishment • *The defendant had to pay a fine for speeding.* > fine (v)
- 7.38** **devote** (v) /dɪ'vəʊt/
use most of your time, effort etc in order to do sth • *He devoted a month to his project on teenage crime.* > devotion (n)
- 7.39** **case** (n) /keɪs/
a crime which is being investigated
• *The judge told the jury not to discuss the case outside the court.*
- 7.40** **victim** (n) /'vɪktɪm/
sb who is hurt or killed • *The victim of the violent attack had to go to hospital.*
- 7.41** **long-lasting** (adj) /lɒŋ 'lɑ:stɪŋ/
continuing for a long time • *Love is the key to a long-lasting relationship.*
- 7.42** **eligible** (adj) /'elɪdʒəbl/
qualified or able to do sth • *He will be eligible to vote when he turns eighteen.* > eligibility (n)
📖 Opp: ineligible
- 7.43** **proceedings** (pl n) /prə'si:diŋz/
when sb uses a court of law to deal with a legal case • *The proceedings lasted all morning.*
- 7.44** **plead guilty** (expr) /pli:d 'gɪlti/
admit you have committed a crime • *The armed robber pleaded guilty and was sent to prison.*
📖 Opp: plead not guilty
- 7.45** **theft** (n) /θeft/
stealing • *There has been a theft; somebody has stolen my wallet.* > thief (n)
- 7.46** **gang** (n) /gæŋ/
a group of young people who spend time together and who are often involved in crime • *There was a gang of teenage boys on the street corner who looked as if they wanted a fight.*
- 7.47** **weapon** (n) /'wepən/
an object like a knife or gun used to hurt or kill
• *The gang used large sticks as weapons.*
- 7.48** **procedure** (n) /prə'si:dʒə/
a way of doing sth • *The judge explained the procedure of a trial to the jury.*
- 7.49** **community service** (expr) /kə'mju:nəti 'sɜ:vɪs/
unpaid work that sb does to help other people as punishment for a crime
• *The man had to do community service cleaning the park.*
- 7.50** **fire department** (n) /'faɪə(r) dɪ'pɑ:tmənt/
an organisation of people whose job is to stop fires • *Help! Call the fire department!*
- 7.51** **old people's home** (n) /əʊld 'pi:plz həʊm/
a place where old people live and are cared for
• *Sarah's grandmother has been in an old people's home for three years.*
- 7.52** **misdemeanour** (n) /mɪsdə'mi:nə/
a bad action that is not very serious • *You won't go to prison for a misdemeanour like parking illegally.*

- 7.53 jury duty** (n) /'dʒʊəri 'dju:ti/
legal requirement to be a jury member • *He was called up for jury duty and was away from work for a week.*
- 7.54 subsequent** (adj) /'sʌbsɪkwənt/
following • *The first trial was for robbery and the subsequent one for arson.*
- 7.55 attendance** (n) /ə'tendəns/
being present at an event • *Attendance at the meeting was higher than expected.* > attend (v)
- 7.56 anger management** (n) /'æŋgə 'mæniɔdʒmənt/
learning to recognise you are becoming angry and take action to calm down and deal with the situation positively • *The boxer had to attend anger management classes to control his temper outside the ring.*
- 7.57 issue** (n) /'ɪʃu:/
a subject or problem that people talk or argue about • *They talked about pollution and other environmental issues.*
- 7.58 authority** (n) /ɔ: 'θɔ:ri:ti/
the power you have because of your official position • *You must respect the authority of the court and only speak when you are allowed to.*
- 7.59 approval** (n) /ə'pru:vəl/
when you have a positive opinion of sb or sth • *The approval of his friends made him feel good.* > approve (v)
- 7.60 disapproval** (n) /dɪsə'pru:vəl/
when you have a negative opinion of sb or sth • *My parents' disapproval of my bad behaviour made me feel a bit guilty.* > disapprove (v)
- 7.61 count (for)** (v) /kaʊnt (fɔ:)/
be important • *My opinion doesn't count for anything at the office!*
- 7.62 conventional** (adj) /kən'venʃənəl/
normal, typical • *A conventional roof does not have grass on it.* > convention (n)
📎 Opp: unconventional
- 7.63 judicial system** (n) /dʒu: 'dɪʃl/
system of laws and courts • *The judicial system is supposed to protect society from criminals.*
- 7.64 consequence** (n) /'kɒnsɪkwəns/
a result of sth • *The consequence of your crime is a prison sentence.* > consequently (adj)
- 7.65 clean record** (expr) /kli:n 'rekɔ:d/
If you have a clean record, the police do not have a record of any crimes connected with you. • *He could not have a clean record, having spent a year in prison for theft.*
- 7.66 gain** (v) /geɪn/
get sth that you want or need • *You will gain useful experience from that job.*
- 7.67 self-esteem** (n) /self-ə'sti:m/
confidence in yourself • *The approval of her friends and family increased her self-esteem.*

- 7.68 reoffend** (v) /ri:ə'fend/
commit a crime again • *Many people who are sent to prison reoffend when they are released and find themselves back in court.*
- 7.69 deny** (v) /di'naɪ/
say sth isn't true • *Julie denied that she had stolen my earrings, but I'm sure I saw her wearing them.* > denial (n)
- 7.70 pass (a) sentence (on sb)** (expr) /pɑ:s (ə) 'sentəns (ɒn 'sʌmbədi)/
officially decide how a criminal will be punished and say what the punishment will be • *The judge will pass sentence on Jones this afternoon.*
- 7.71 punishment** (n) /'pʌnɪʃmənt/
sth you do to sb because they have done sth wrong • *'I think tougher punishments will reduce crime,' said the woman.*
- 7.72 lawyer** (n) /'lɔ:ɪə/
sb who represents people in court • *The man had a good lawyer who convinced the jury he was not guilty.* > law (n)
- 7.73 judge** (n) /dʒʌdʒ/
sb who decides a punishment in court • *The judge sentenced the defendant to five weeks' community service.* > judge (v), judgement (n)
- 7.74 clerk** (n) /kla:k/
an official in charge of the records of a court • *The judge asked the clerk to find the record of the case.*
- 7.75 witness** (n) /'wɪtnɪs/
sb who sees a crime or event • *There were three witnesses and they were all asked to give details in court.* > witness (v)

People in court

clerk	lawyer
defendant	prosecution
defence	victim
judge	witness
jury	

Vocabulary

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- 7.76 speeding** (n) /'spi:diŋ/
driving faster than the law allows • *He was stopped by police for speeding along the motorway.* > speed (v, n)
- 7.77 commit** (v) /kə'mɪt/
do (sth bad) • *The crime that he committed was burglary.*
- 7.78 harsh** (adj) /hɑ:ʃ/
severe, cruel or unkind • *I think the punishment was harsh and unfair.*
- 7.79 verdict** (n) /'vɜ:dikt/
a decision made in a court about whether sb is guilty of a crime • *The jury returned a verdict of not guilty and the man was free.*

- 7.80** **hostage** (n) /'hɒstɪdʒ/
sb kept as a prisoner by an enemy or a criminal so that others will do what they demand
• *The armed robber held six people hostage in the bank.*
- 7.81** **statement** (n) /'steɪtmənt/
sth that sb says or writes officially • *The witness made a statement to the police about what she had seen.* > state (v)
- 7.82** **confess** (v) /kən'fes/
admit to sth bad • *The man confessed to killing his neighbour.* > confession (n)
- 7.83** **the accused** (n) /ði: ə'kjʊ:zɪd/
sb who has been charged with a crime • *The accused stood up in court and pleaded not guilty.*
> accuse (v)
- 7.84** **accuse** (v) /ə'kjʊ:z/
say sb has done sth wrong • *The woman was accused of robbing a bank, but she denied any involvement in the crime.*
- 7.85** **dismiss** (v) /dɪs'mɪs/
If a judge dismisses a court case, he or she stops it from continuing. • *The judge dismissed the case because of lack of evidence.*
> dismissal (n)
- 7.86** **suspect** (n) /'sʌspekt/
sb police think committed a crime • *She was the main suspect because her fingerprints had been found on the weapon.* > suspect (v), suspicion (n), suspicious (adj)
- 7.87** **undercover** (adv) /ʌndə'kʌvə/
done secretly in order to catch criminals or find out information • *The police officers worked undercover and managed to find out what the criminals were planning.* > undercover (adj)
- 7.88** **plain clothes** (n) /pleɪn kləʊðz/
ordinary clothes, not a police uniform • *The police officer was in plain clothes so the criminal didn't notice him.*
- 7.89** **hardened criminal** (n) /'hɑ:dənd 'krɪmɪnəl/
a criminal who is not likely to change and obey the law • *He is a hardened criminal and will always lead a life of crime.*
- 7.90** **hold up** (phr v) /həʊld 'ʌp/
rob • *The men held up the shop and stole five hundred euros.*
- 7.91** **loaded** (adj) /'ləʊdɪd/
with bullets • *Be careful because that is a loaded gun.* > load (v)
- 7.92** **deadly** (adj) /'dedli/
able to kill • *Even a small knife can be a deadly weapon and can kill somebody.* > death (n), dead (adj)
- 7.93** **suspect** (v) /sə'spekt/
think that sth is true or likely to happen, but not be certain • *I began to suspect that he was lying.*
> suspicion (n), suspicious (adj)

- 7.94** **wheel** (n) /wi:l/
the round object that you use to control a car, bus, etc. and make it move in a particular direction • *Keep your eyes on the road and your hands on the wheel!*

Crime and criminals

arson	offence
burglary	offender
computer hacking	pickpocketing
criminal act	speeding
culprit	robbery
gang	theft
hardened criminal	vandalism
kidnapping	

Phrasal verbs

do away with	own up
get away with	put away
give yourself up	see through
hold up	

Grammar

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- 7.95** **demolish** (v) /dɪ'mɒlɪʃ/
completely destroy a building so that it falls down
• *The old factory will be demolished next year.*
> demoliton (n)
- 7.96** **demonstrator** (n) /'demənstreɪtə(r)/
sb who takes part in a public event organised to protest against or support sb or sth • *Several of the demonstrators were arrested.*
> demonstrate (v), demonstration (n)
- 7.97** **arrest** (v) /ə'rest/
If the police arrest sb, the person is taken to a police station because the police think they have committed a crime. • *He was arrested for looting during the riot.* > arrest (n)
- 7.98** **spray** (v) /spreɪ/
force liquid out of a container and cover sb or sth with it • *I caught him spraying red paint on my car!*
> spray (n)
- 7.99** **water cannon** (n) /'wɔ:tə(r) 'kænən/
a piece of equipment that sends out a large amount of water, used by the police to control large groups of people • *Police used water cannons to stop the demonstrators from entering the building.*
- 7.100** **object** (v) /əb'dʒekt/
not like, agree with or approve of sth
• *Many local people objected to the mayor's plan.*
> objection (n)
- 7.101** **security camera** (n) /sɪ'kjʊərəti 'kæmrə/
a camera that records people to prevent and detect crime • *The shoplifter was caught on the security camera, so it was possible to identify her.*

- 7.102 officer** (n) /'ɒfɪsə/
a policeman or policewoman • *The hooligan was arrested by an officer for vandalising a street sign.*
- 7.103 question** (v) /'kwɛstʃən/
ask sb questions in order to get information about sth • *The suspect was questioned at the police station about where he was on the night of the murder.*
➤ question (n)
- 7.104 innocent bystander** (expr) /'ɪnəsənt 'baɪstændə(r)/
sb who is at the scene of a crime or accident and may get hurt or killed although they are not directly involved in the event • *An innocent bystander was hit by a bullet as the two gangs shot at each other.* (n)
- 7.105 hijack** (v) /'haɪdʒæk/
take control of a plane, ship, etc using violence • *The plane was hijacked by three men who said they had a bomb.*
➤ hijacker (n)
- 7.106 ransom** (n) /'rænsəm/
money paid to kidnappers • *The kidnappers demanded a ransom of one hundred thousand dollars.*
- 7.107 raging** (adj) /'reɪdʒɪŋ/
very powerful • *The ship was caught in a raging storm.*
- 7.108 investigate** (v) /ɪn'vestɪgeɪt/
try to find out the truth about sth like a crime, accident, etc • *The case was investigated and evidence that the man was guilty was found.*
➤ investigation, investigator (n)
- 7.109 uncover** (v) /ʌn'kʌvə/
discover sth • *The police have uncovered evidence that the man was involved in the murder.*
- 7.110 bank** (n) /bæŋk/
the land along the sides of a river • *He had a small house on the bank of the Hudson River.*
- 7.111 victimless** (adj) /'vɪktɪmləs/
A victimless crime is one where no people are harmed. • *Twenty-five years in prison for a victimless crime is a bit too harsh, I think.*
- 7.112 make a getaway** (expr) /meɪk ə 'getəweɪ/
escape from a crime scene • *The armed robbers made a getaway in a blue van.*

Listening

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- 7.113 ecstatic** (adj) /ek'stætɪk/
extremely happy and excited • *He was ecstatic about winning the competition.*
- 7.114 exhausted** (adj) /ɪg'zɔːstɪd/
very tired • *The police officer was exhausted after running after the robbers.* ➤ exhaust (v), exhaustion (n)

- 7.115 indifferent** (adj) /ɪn'dɪfərənt/
not at all interested in sth • *He was indifferent to the news because he wasn't interested in current affairs.* ➤ indifference (n)
- 7.116 sympathetic** (adj) /sɪmpə'θetɪk/
feeling sorry about sb's problems • *The judge was sympathetic towards the victim who had been attacked.* ➤ sympathise (v), sympathy (n)
📎 Opp: unsympathetic
- 7.117 bring to justice** (expr) /brɪŋ tu 'dʒʌstɪs/
arrest sb and try them for a crime • *The criminals were caught and brought to justice.*
- 7.118 confused** (adj) /kən'fjuːzɪd/
unable to understand sth or think clearly • *Sorry, I'm a bit confused. What do I have to do?*
➤ confuse (v), confusion (n)
- 7.119 culprit** (n) /'kʌlprɪt/
sb guilty of doing sth wrong • *The city centre was vandalised, but the culprits were never brought to justice.*
- 7.120 adolescent** (n) /ædə'lesənt/
a teenager • *Adolescents under eighteen must be accompanied in court by a parent or guardian.*
➤ adolescence (n)
- 7.121 fit** (v) /fɪt/
be suitable for or similar to sth • *He fits the description of the man seen leaving the building.*
- 7.122 deter** (v) /dɪ'tɜː/
stop sb doing sth by making them realise it will have bad results • *Long prison sentences are supposed to deter people from committing crimes.*
➤ deterrent (n)
- 7.123 crime-prevention** (n) /kraɪm-prɪ'venʃn/
stop crime from happening • *More police on the streets is an effective crime-prevention method.*
- 7.124 verdict** (n) /'vɜːdɪkt/
a decision in a court about whether sb is guilty or not • *The jury returned a verdict of 'guilty'.*
- 7.125 removal** (n) /rɪ'muːvəl/
the act of taking sb or sth away from a place • *The students were helping with the removal of graffiti from the school walls.* ➤ remove (v)

Speaking

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- 7.126 forensic scientist** (n) /fə'rensɪk 'saɪəntɪst/
a person whose job it is to use scientific methods to solve crimes • *According to the forensic scientist, Smith's DNA was found on the glass.*
➤ forensic science (n)

Grammar

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- 7.127 burglar alarm** (n) /'bɜːglər ə'laːm/
a piece of equipment that makes a loud noise when sb tries to enter a building by force • *When the man broke the window, the burglar alarm went off.*

- 7.128 vacate** (v) /və'keɪt/
leave a building, room, seat, etc • *Hotel guests must vacate their rooms by 12 p.m.*
- 7.129 the authorities** (pl n) /ði: ɔ:'θɔ:ri:tɪz/
people or organisations in charge of a particular country or area • *The vandals are wanted by the authorities.*
- 7.130 deport** (v) /dɪ'pɔ:t/
make sb leave a country and return to the country they came from • *'All illegal immigrants will be deported,' said the government minister.*
➤ deportation (n)

Use your English page 91

- 7.131 do away with** (phr v) /du: ə'weɪ wɪð/
kill; get rid of • *The murderers did away with the witness and her body was never found.*
- 7.132 get away with** (phr v) /get ə'weɪ wɪð/
not get caught for doing sth wrong • *The bank robbers got away their crime and were never caught.*
- 7.133 give yourself up** (phr v) /gɪv jə'self ʌp/
surrender to the police • *He knew the police would catch him, so he gave himself up.*
- 7.134 own up** (phr v) /əʊn ʌp/
confess • *Tim owned up to eating all the biscuits.*
- 7.135 put away** (phr v) /pʊt ə'weɪ/
put sb in prison • *The murderer was put away for life.*
- 7.136 see through** (phr v) /si: θru:/
realise sb is lying • *There's no point lying to Dad as he will see through your lies.*
- 7.137 surrender** (v) /sə'rendə(r)/
stop fighting; stop avoiding the police because you know you cannot win • *After hiding for three days, the man surrendered to the police.*
- 7.138 against the law** (expr) /ə'genst ðə lɔ:/
illegal • *It is against the law for children to buy alcoholic drinks.*
- 7.139 lethal** (adj) /'li:θəl/
causing death • *That enormous knife is a lethal weapon.*
- 7.140 self-defence** (n) /self-dɪ'fens/
protecting yourself • *She hit the mugger in self-defence and managed to break his nose.*
- 7.141 release** (v) /rɪ'li:z/
let sb go free • *When are they going to release him from prison?* ➤ release (n)

Writing: a formal letter pages 92–93

- 7.142 get tough** (expr) /get tʌf/
become stricter • *The police are getting tough and arresting people who demonstrate.*

- 7.143 consider** (v) /kən'sɪdə(r)/
think carefully about sth • *I'm considering buying a new car.* ➤ consideration (n)
- 7.144 proposal** (n) /prə'pɔ:zəl/
an official suggestion or plan • *The manager's proposal to shorten the coffee breaks was not accepted.* ➤ propose (v)
- 7.145 gathering place** (n) /'gæðərɪŋ 'pleɪs/
a place where people often come together in a group • *The park has become a gathering place for people of all ages.*
- 7.146 curfew** (n) /'kɜ:fju:/
a law which says that people must stay indoors after a particular time at • *Make sure you're back before curfew!*
- 7.147 recipient** (n) /rɪ'sɪpiənt/
a person who receives sth • *Write the name of the recipient on the left-hand side of the envelope.*
➤ receive (v)
- 7.148 incident** (n) /'ɪnsɪdənt/
sth that happens, especially sth bad or unusual • *Have you told the police about the incident?*

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- 7.149 abolishment** (n) /ə'bɒlɪʃmənt/
when a law or a system is officially ended • *The abolishment of smoking in public places aimed to improve public health.* ➤ abolish (v)
📌 Syn: abolition
- 7.150 foster home** (n) /'fɒstə hæʊm/
a home where a child is raised by sb who is not their natural parent • *John grew up in a foster home and has never met his real parents.*
- 7.151 mentor** (n) /'mentɔ:/
sb who gives help and advice over a period of time • *He's a friend and mentor and he gives me a lot of advice and support.*
- 7.152 martial art** (n) /'mɑ:ʃl ɑ:t/
style of fighting like karate, kung fu and tae kwon do • *People who do martial arts have to be fit and strong.*
- 7.153 raise** (v) /reɪz/
look after a child or animal until it can take care of itself • *Her parents died when she was four and she was raised by her aunt.*
- 7.154 adoptive parent** (expr) /ə'dɒptɪv 'peərənt/
sb who has legally adopted a child • *Lee was raised by his adoptive parents after losing his family in the war.*
- 7.155 slavery** (n) /'sleɪvəri/
the system of owning people and making them work for you for no money • *Slavery is a terrible thing. It takes away people's freedom and dignity.*
➤ enslave (v), slave (n)

- 7.156** **soul** (n) /səʊl/
the part of a person that contains their thoughts, feelings and character • *Yoga is good for the body and soul.*
- 7.157** **homeless** (adj) /'həʊmləs/
not having a home • *The homeless man slept in a shop doorway at night.*

- 7.158** **oppose** (v) /ə'pəʊz/
disagree with sth such as a plan or idea and try to stop it • *Many local residents opposed the new law.* ➤ *opposed* (adj), *opposing* (adj), *opposition* (n)