

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.*

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) /'ɑːsən/
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) /'bɜːgləri/
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.pjuːtə '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'liːgəl 'pɑːkɪŋ/
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)

- 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) /'dʒuːvənəl/
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) /kɔːt/
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'fɜː/
direct sb somewhere for help • *The couple was referred to a marriage counsellor for advice.* > referral (n)
- 7.22 **municipal** (adj) /mjuː'nɪsɪpəl/
belonging to a city or town • *There were many people walking in the municipal gardens.* > municipality (n)
- 7.23 **guardian** (n) /'gɑːdiən/
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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- 7.24** **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:trʊ: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: 'θɒrɪti/
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) /'lɔɪə/
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

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| clerk | lawyer |
| defendant | prosecution |
| defence | victim |
| judge | witness |
| jury | |

Vocabulary

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- 7.76 speeding** (n) /'spi:dn̩/
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:dɪkt/
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'kjuzɪd/
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'kjuzɪz/
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

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

Phrasal verbs

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| 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'kjʊərətɪ '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'fjuːzd/
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)