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classic /'klæsɪk/ Noun

a *classic* is a book, film, or piece of music that is considered to be of very high quality and that people think will be admired for a long time into the future
have you read The Hunger Games? It's a classic | Phantom of the Opera is a classic of the musical theatre | I'm looking forward to reading the classics when I retire | if you want to try Russian literature, War and Peace is a classic

Adjective: *classic*

Collocates: a classic novel/film

The Catcher in the Rye is a classic American novel | Channel 4 is showing a season of classic Hitchcock films

costume /'kɒstjʊ:m/ Noun

a *costume* is the set of clothes that an actor wears when he or she is acting on the stage or in a film
she won an award for the costumes she designed | he was back on stage in the third act after another costume change | a costume designer | I'm helping to make the costumes for the school play

exhibition /,eksɪ'bɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

an *exhibition* is an event where people can come and see items such as paintings, sculptures etc that are brought together and displayed in one place
 Collocates: an exhibition of something | put on/stage/hold an exhibition
the exhibition will run from April 14th to August 30th | the gallery is putting on a major new exhibition | an exhibition of early Picasso drawings | admission to the exhibition is free | the exhibition catalogue is available in the museum shop

Verb: *exhibit*

the museum exhibits aircraft, cars, and industrial machinery | his work has been exhibited in Paris and New York

halfway /,hɑ:'fweɪ/ Adverb

if something is *halfway* along something, or *halfway* through it, it is around the middle of it
the shop is halfway down Oxford Street | we got about halfway up the mountain | I fell asleep halfway through the film | he got injured halfway through the season
 Adjective: *halfway*

the leading runners have just reached the halfway stage in the London marathon

historical /hɪ'stɔ:rɪk(ə)/ Adjective

historical plays, films, stories, etc are about people or events in the past. *Historical* people or events existed in the past
he wrote a book on Shakespeare's historical plays | Walter Scott wrote a number of historical novels | the building is of great historical significance | the city has preserved several historical sites

installation /,ɪnstə'leɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

an *installation* is a piece of art where objects, lights or pictures are placed in a space to make people think about something
her current project is an installation for the Ikon Gallery in Birmingham | the exhibition featured works on canvas, paper, and a video installation | his latest interactive installation was presented at the ICA in London

WORD BUILDING: NOUNS THAT END WITH -ION.

We often make nouns from a verb by adding -ion. For example, **exhibit** → **exhibition**.

Not all words ending in -ion are based on a verb. For example, motion.

VERB

distract: don't distract him!

elect: elect a new president

operate: doctors decided to operate on him

opt: opt to do nothing

possess: possess a degree

revise: revise for an exam

reject: I was rejected for the job

select: he was selected for the team

suggest: I suggested going out

NOUN

distraction: have too many distractions

election: hold an election

operation: have a heart operation

option: have no option

possession: his most valuable possession

revision: do some last-minute revision

rejection: receive several rejections

selection: have a good selection of food

suggestion: that's a good suggestion

landscape /'lænd(ɪ)skeɪp/ Noun

the *landscape* is the view that you can see when you are in the country, away from towns and buildings. A *landscape* is also a painting or photograph of the countryside
a famous landscape artist | he preferred painting portraits to landscapes | a beautiful landscape | the natural landscape and setting was beautiful

lighting /'laɪtɪŋ/ Noun

in a theatre or on a film set, the *lighting* is the system of different lights that can be operated during a performance to create different effects
a lighting technician | the director wasn't happy with the lighting | he designed the lighting for a production of Saint Joan | the lighting for the final scene created a moment of great beauty

object /'ɒbdʒekt/ Noun

an *object* is a physical thing that you can touch and feel, and that is not alive
a collection of historical objects from Central America | be careful when you're lifting heavy objects | she could see an object floating in the middle of the river

plot /plɒt/ Noun

the *plot* of a story, film, or play is all the linked events that happen during it

Collocates: a complicated/simple plot | a plot develops
the plot was very complicated | *a long book with a surprisingly simple plot* | *the plot was interesting, but the writing was awful* | *can you describe the plot in a few sentences?*

portrait /'pɔ:(r)trɪt/ Noun

a *portrait* is a painting, photograph, or drawing of someone which is meant to show what they look like
Andrew Wyeth was a leading American portrait painter | *a full-length portrait (showing the whole body, not just the face)* | *a self-portrait (a portrait of a person done by him- or herself)* | *a portrait of his grandfather hangs in the hall* | *he painted several portraits of the queen*

programme /'prəʊgræm/ Noun

at a cinema, theatre, or concert hall, the *programme* is the whole collection of events that you see at one time. A *programme* is also a printed document that tells you about the performance that you are going to see
the programme starts at 7 | *the programme includes Beethoven's 7th symphony* | *I didn't buy a programme – it was £5!*

queue /kju:/ Verb

if you *queue*, or *queue* up, you wait in a line of people until it is your turn, for example to buy something or go in somewhere

Collocates: queue for something | queue to do something

I'll start queuing if I get there first | *we queued for two hours to get tickets* | *they were all queuing for tickets for the One Direction concert* | *are you queuing to get into the museum?*

Noun: *queue*

Collocates: stand/wait in a queue | jump the queue
we were asked to form a queue outside the theatre | *there was an enormous queue outside the cinema* | *we waited in the queue for hours* | *I was at the front of the queue* | *is this the end of the queue?* | *they jumped the queue (they went straight to the front of the queue)*

rural /'rʊərəl/ Adjective

something that is *rural* is in the countryside or connected to the countryside

they live in a small rural community | *a rural landscape* | *only 5% of the rural population had been to university* | *we need to encourage rural development* | *in many rural areas there are no bus services* | *the rural economy will improve with better Internet access*

step /step/ Noun

steps are the flat narrow surfaces that make up a staircase and that you tread on as you go up or down
shall we meet on the steps outside the theatre? | *I fell down the steps and broke my leg*

subtitle /'sʌb,tʌɪt(ə)/ Noun

subtitles are the words of a film or TV programme which are written on the screen

a Brazilian film with English subtitles | *there are subtitles for the deaf*

Adjective: *subtitled*

the film's in Russian, but don't worry, it's subtitled

tragedy /'trædʒədi/ Noun

a *tragedy* is a very sad and shocking event in which people suffer badly or die. In literature, a *tragedy* is a story in which the main character cannot control events and is killed

Shakespeare wrote 10 tragedies | *I'd rather see a comedy than a tragedy* | *national tragedy struck when Martin Luther King was assassinated* | *the earthquake was the second tragedy to hit the region in recent years*

Adjective: *tragic* | Adverb: *tragically*

Hamlet is probably Shakespeare's most famous tragic hero | *her parents were killed in a tragic accident when she was six* | *tragically, he died before his book was published*

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beat /bi:t/ Verb

your heart *beats* all the time you are alive. When it *beats*, it gets slightly bigger then goes back to its earlier size as it pumps blood around your body. If you say that the heart of a place is *beating*, you mean it is very lively there

the city's heart is still beating | *my heart started beating faster as I waited for the result*

Noun: *beat*

put your hand here. Can you feel the beat of my heart?

boom /bu:m/ Verb

if something is *booming*, the amount of activity is increasing and it is very successful

the economy has boomed since the discovery of oil | *the property market is booming* | *business is booming at the moment* | *tourism has boomed in recent years*

Noun: *boom*

Collocates: a boom in something

there's been a huge boom in exports | *the city is undergoing an economic boom*

cheer /tʃɪə(r)/ Verb

when people *cheer*, they make a lot of noise to show that they are happy and like something that they have just seen or heard

all the fans were cheering and singing | *the audience cheered when McCartney came onto the stage* | *the crowd cheered him when he ran onto the pitch* | *his speech was wildly cheered*

Noun: *cheer*

a tremendous cheer went up at the end of the game | *the announcement was received with applause and cheers*

convert /kən'vɜ:(r)t/ Verb

if something or someone *converts* you, they make you feel enthusiastic about something

Collocates: convert someone to something

one trip to a game was enough to convert me to baseball | I was converted to vegetarianism at university | her grandmother's stories converted her to the cause of women's rights

Noun: *conversion*

my conversion from motorist to cyclist happened last summer

disturb /dɪ'stɜ:(r)b/ Verb

if you *disturb* someone, you interrupt them in an annoying or unpleasant way

the police are unlikely to disturb you | the sound of an ambulance disturbed the peace of our Sunday afternoon | don't let anyone disturb you when you're revising

Noun: *disturbance*

we'll try not to cause too much disturbance during the building work

fool /fu:l/ Verb

if something or someone *fools* you, they make you believe something that is not true

Collocates: be fooled by someone or something | fool someone into doing something

don't be fooled by the quiet streets | people can be easily fooled if you look serious enough | I was fooled into thinking she was a Hollywood actress | you can't fool me

get away with /get ə'weɪ wɪð/ Phrasal verb

if you *get away with* a crime or with doing something wrong, you are not caught and punished for it

Collocates: get away with doing something

he can't keep getting away with it | it's too risky, you'll never get away with it | his mum lets him get away with murder (doesn't punish his bad behaviour) | he robbed a bank and got away with it

head /hed/ Verb

if you *head* somewhere, you go there or go towards there

Collocates: head for somewhere | head towards somewhere

I was exhausted, and headed home | I'm going to head for Manchester and try to get there by 10 | are you heading for the station? | it was raining so hard we headed back after only a few minutes | the storm is now heading towards Mississippi | the car was heading south when it left the road

overdressed /,əʊvə(r)'drest/ Adjective

if you are *overdressed*, you are wearing clothes that are more formal or smarter than they need to be, and all the other people around you are dressed more casually

I thought I'd be overdressed in a suit, but luckily I'm not the only one | she was rather overdressed for a family picnic

past /pɑ:st/ Preposition

if you say that you are *past* doing something, you mean that you are now too old to want to do it or that you have just lost interest in it

I'm a bit past clubbing | I'm past caring about the election now

restrict /rɪ'strɪkt/ Verb

to *restrict* an activity means to limit it or control it by having rules or laws about it

the new laws restrict freedom of the press | opening hours are restricted on Sundays | her parents restricted her access to the Internet | motorcycles are banned or restricted in over ninety major Chinese cities

Noun: *restriction*

Collocates: tight/tough restrictions | a restriction on something | lift a restriction | impose a restriction

the government has introduced tight restrictions on immigration | they have imposed trade restrictions on the country | it may be time to lift the restrictions | there are parking restrictions in the city centre

set /set/ Verb

when the sun *sets*, it gets very low in the sky and finally disappears from sight at the end of the day

the sun doesn't set until 11 at night here | we watched the sun setting behind the hills | the orange glow of the setting sun

Opposite – Verb: *rise*

the sun had risen an hour before I got up

supplies /sə'plaɪz/ Noun plural

supplies are things you need, such as food, water, soap and other everyday things

you can buy supplies there till after midnight | he's gone into town to get more supplies | supplies were running low | she brought in more supplies of coal

upwards /'ʌpwə(r)dz/ Adverb

if something goes *upwards*, it goes towards a higher place. If a number is *upwards* of another number, it is higher than that number

even a simple burger costs upwards of \$20 | upwards of 50,000 demonstrators took to the streets | they grew to three metres in length and upwards | we accept 16-year-olds and upwards (people who are 16 and older than 16)

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break /breɪk/ Verb

if you *break* a rule, you do not do what you should do. If you *break* a promise, you do not do what you promised you would do

has your MP broken any promises? | I'll never forgive you if you break this promise | he was punished for breaking the rules | lots of people break the speed limit | he broke the law and was sent to prison | they've broken the agreement

Adjective: *broken*

he never paid me back – yet another broken promise

council /'kaʊns(ə)l/ Noun

the *council* is the local government in an area

the local council is responsible for the schools | if you're not happy about the state of the pavement, you should complain to the council | the town council meets twice a month | the council elections will be held next Thursday

Noun: *councillor*

she has been a local councillor for the last twenty years

exaggerate /ɪg'zædʒəreɪt/ Verb

if you *exaggerate*, you say that something is bigger, better, or more extreme than it really is

Collocates: greatly/grossly/wildly exaggerate something
maybe I'm exaggerating. It's not the worst club, but it was pretty bad | *these newspaper reports are always grossly exaggerated* | *stop exaggerating – things weren't that bad!* | *the dangers of eating raw eggs have been wildly exaggerated*

Noun: *exaggeration*

Collocates: a gross/slight exaggeration

OK, I admit, that was a slight exaggeration | *to describe it as a failure is a gross exaggeration*

lift /lɪft/ Noun

if you get a *lift* somewhere, someone takes you there in their car

Collocates: get a lift | give someone a lift | offer someone a lift | a lift to school/work/the shops

luckily, she gave me a lift to the station | *can you give me a lift home?* | *he offered us a lift to the station* | *I got a lift as far as the end of the road*

moving /'mu:vɪŋ/ Adjective

if something is *moving*, it makes you feel sad or emotional

a really moving story | *the scene at the end was very moving* | *I find the music really moving*

Verb: *move*

his speech really moved me | *the song moved her to tears*

out of place /,aʊt əv 'pleɪs/ Phrase

if you feel *out of place*, you feel nervous or uncomfortable because the place or situation you are in does not suit you, or you feel that you do not belong there

everyone else was so much older, I felt really out of place | *he felt a bit out of place in such a grand hotel* | *the rug looks a bit out of place in this room* | *something so old seems out of place in a modern city like this one*

overrated /,əʊvə'reɪtɪd/ Adjective

if you think something is *overrated*, you think it is not as good as many people say it is

I think the film was hugely overrated | *the restaurant's OK – a bit overrated though* | *personally, I think champagne is overrated* | *it's the most overrated book I've ever read*

prediction /prɪ'dɪkʃ(ə)n/ Noun

if you make a *prediction*, you say what you think will happen in the future

his predictions never come true | *it's difficult to make long-term predictions about the economy* | *her predictions proved to be largely accurate*

Verb: *predict* | Adjective: *predictable*

| Adverb: *predictably* || Opposite –

Adjective: *unpredictable*

she successfully predicted the outcome of the general election | *can history help us predict the future?* | *the ending of the film was quite predictable* | *the utterly predictable result was that sea levels rose* | *the results were, predictably, not good* | *opinions were predictably divided* | *the ending of the film was completely unpredictable* | *the weather here is wildly unpredictable*

sold out /,səʊld 'aʊt/ Adjective

if something is *sold out*, you cannot buy any of it because people have already bought all of it. If a show or concert is sold out, people have bought all the tickets
we couldn't get tickets because the show was completely sold out | *the poster outside the theatre said "Sold out"* | *I left it too late to try and buy flowers, and they were all sold out*

Verb: *sell out*

Collocates: sell out of something

the concert will sell out very quickly | *our local shop sold out of umbrellas before the storm arrived*

sweat /swet/ Verb

if you *sweat*, water comes out through your skin, for example because you are very hot after exercise or because you are ill

it was boiling hot so I was sweating like crazy | *my hands are sweating* | *running for the bus made me sweat* | *her father was overweight and sweating heavily* | *she was sweating and shaking very badly*

Noun: *sweat* | Adjective: *sweaty*

sweat was running down his back | *he wiped the sweat from his forehead* | *he came back from his run hot and sweaty* | *Hutton wiped his face, which was pale and sweaty*

tear /tɪə(r)/ Noun

tears are small drops of liquid which come from your eyes when you cry. If someone is in *tears*, they are crying because they are upset or because something is sad

Collocates: be in tears | be close to tears | burst into tears

I was in tears by the end of the film | *she had tears running down her face* | *I could see he was close to tears (almost crying)* | *the ending of the film had me in tears* | *as soon as he was alone, Fergus burst into tears (suddenly started to cry)* | *he reduced her to tears (made her cry)*

weird /wɪə(r)d/ Adjective

something that is *weird* is very strange

it was a great exhibition, but the paintings were a bit weird | *her brother's rather weird* | *we listened to some weird music* | *it felt weird having lunch outside with snow on the ground* | *I know it sounds weird, but that's how it was*

Adverb: *weirdly*

she was wearing a rather weirdly shaped coat

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arranged marriage /əˌreɪndʒd 'mæɪrɪdʒ/ Adjective

an *arranged marriage* is one in which the two people are told to marry each other by their parents, instead of choosing freely who they want to marry

arranged marriages were normal in that community | she ran away from home to avoid an arranged marriage

cattle /'kæt(ə)/ Noun plural

cattle are cows and bulls that are kept on a farm and used for meat and milk production

most of the Dorobo people raise cattle and farm crops | my uncle spent 20 years as a cattle farmer | there are 2 million dairy cattle in the UK (cows that produce milk)

raise /reɪz/ Verb

if you *raise* animals, you keep them and look after them from when they are born until they are ready to be taken away to be killed for food. If you *raise* plants, you grow them and then sell them for food

most of the Dorobo people raise cattle and farm crops | we have a right to know how these animals are raised

regret /rɪ'ɡret/ Verb

if you *regret* something you have done, you feel bad about it and wish you hadn't done it

Collocates: bitterly/deeply regret something | regret doing something

she sometimes regrets the decisions she has made | I deeply regret what happened that day in Rome | you should never regret telling the truth | she regrets never having married

Noun: *regret*

Collocates: regret for something

he has finally expressed regret for his unacceptable behaviour | I would like to express my sincere regret for what I have done

EXERCISES

PREPOSITIONS

A Complete the sentences with the correct preposition.

- 1 They've got a new installation a French artist.
- 2 It's a French film, with subtitles English.
- 3 It's an exhibition early Picasso drawings.
- 4 We waited a queue for hours.
- 5 There's been a huge boom exports.
- 6 He burst tears when he heard the news.
- 7 They sold out tickets very quickly.
- 8 I was tears at the end of the film.

WORD FAMILIES

B Complete the expressions with the correct form of the word in bold.

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|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 an exhibition of paintings | his paintings |
| 2 a film with subtitles | the film is |
| 3 a terrible tragedy | a accident |
| 4 don't exaggerate | I think that was an |
| 5 we were pleasantly surprised | a afternoon |
| 6 running makes me sweat | feel hot and |

C Tick the words which are both a noun and a verb.

- 1 sweat
- 2 cheer
- 3 predict
- 4 beat
- 5 boom
- 6 disturb
- 7 queue

WORD-BUILDING

D Complete the sentences with the nouns in the box.

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| installation exhibition exaggeration prediction |
|---|
- 1 His latest interactive was presented at the ICA in London.
 - 2 I must admit that was a slight
 - 3 Her proved to be largely accurate.
 - 4 The catalogue is available in the museum shop.

COLLOCATIONS

E Complete the collocations with nouns from the unit.

- 1 a l.....e painting showing mountains and trees
- 2 a p.....t painting of a famous person
- 3 a famous c.....e designer
- 4 a meeting of the town c.....l
- 5 buy a concert p.....e
- 6 go to an art e.....n

F Match the two halves of the collocations.

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|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 a complicated | a) films |
| 2 the film was hugely | b) restrictions |
| 3 a season of classic | c) plot |
| 4 impose parking | d) tears |
| 5 give her a | e) overrated |
| 6 burst into | f) lift to the station |

G Complete the missing adjectives.

- 1 The village is in a very r.....l area.
- 2 The city has many h.....l buildings.
- 3 He felt o.....d in his suit and tie.
- 4 It's a very boring film – completely o.....d.
- 5 His paintings are strange – really w.....d.
- 6 The film was very m.....g. I burst into tears!

H Complete the expressions with the words in the box.

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| jump halfway place out away |
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- 1 get with
 - 2 feel out of
 - 3 be sold
 - 4 leave through the film
 - 5 the queue