

# 10 GOING OUT

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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 /'kɒstju: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 /ˌeksɪ'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 /ˌhɑːfweɪ/ 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'stɒrɪk(ə)l/ 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 /ˌɪnstə'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 /'læn(d),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.taɪt(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'wei wið/ 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** /ɪɡˈzædʒəreɪt/ 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** /ˈmuːvɪŋ/ 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** /ˌaʊt əv ˈpleɪs/ 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** /ˌəʊvəˈreɪtɪd/ 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** /prɪˈdɪkʃ(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)l/ 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 <b>exhibition</b> of paintings   | ..... his paintings       |
| 2 a film with <b>subtitles</b>        | the film is .....         |
| 3 a terrible <b>tragedy</b>           | a ..... accident          |
| 4 don't <b>exaggerate</b>             | I think that was an ..... |
| 5 we were <b>pleasantly</b> surprised | a ..... afternoon         |
| 6 running makes me <b>sweat</b>       | 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.

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.

- |                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 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.

jump   halfway   place   out   away

- 1 get ..... with
- 2 feel out of .....
- 3 be sold .....
- 4 leave ..... through the film
- 5 ..... the queue