

1 FIRST CLASS

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attached /ə'tætʃt/ Adjective

someone who is *attached* to an organisation or group of people is working with them

Collocates: be attached to something

Emma is a researcher attached to the University of Manchester | both doctors were attached to the same hospital

attend /ə'tend/ Verb

if you *attend* an event, you go to it and are present there

Collocates: attend a meeting/funeral/conference | attend college/school/ university

all students are welcome to attend | the ceremony was attended by nearly 200 people | he's been attending church regularly for many years | she rarely attends the meetings

Noun: *attendance*

Collocates: a rise/drop in attendance

school attendance is above the national average | these events have attracted record attendance | attendance is compulsory

based /beɪst/ Adjective

if you are *based* in a particular place, you work and/or live there

Collocates: be based in/at something

I'll be based in Newcastle until March | where are you based at the moment? | Jackie is based at the Cambridge branch

be into /,bi: 'ɪntu:/ Phrase

if you are *into* something, you are interested in it and enjoy it very much

what kind of music are you into? | I didn't like aerobics at first, but now I'm really into it | Ben's always been into video games

civil servant /,sɪv(ə) | 'sɜ:(r)v(ə)nt/ Noun

a *civil servant* is someone who works for a government department. All the people and departments together are called the *civil service*

she's a senior civil servant in London | he had a long career as a civil servant

Noun: *civil service*

I've applied for a job in the civil service | a civil service pension | a civil service employee

current /'kʌrənt/ Adjective

a *current* situation, job, home, etc is the situation, job, home, etc that is happening, being done, or being used now

when did you move to your current home? | the current interest rate is 2.5% | our current project involves working with teenagers

Adverb: *currently*

Collocates: currently available/unavailable

the road is currently being repaired | where is he currently working? | we're sorry, but this service is currently unavailable

involve /ɪn'vɒlv/ Verb

if a situation or activity *involves* something, it includes it as a necessary part

do you know what the course involves? | the job may involve working at weekends | before deciding, you need to get a clear idea of what's involved

official /ə'fɪʃ(ə)l/ Adjective

something that is *official* is approved by the government or someone in authority

French is an official language in Cameroon | no official date has been announced for the election | the official figure is 55,000

Adverb: *officially*

Collocates: officially accepted/recognised

the club is now officially open | those are the only qualifications that are officially recognised | your offer has been officially accepted

only child /,əʊnli 'tʃaɪld/ Noun

an *only child* is someone who doesn't have any brothers or sisters

he was an only child of wealthy parents | Cerys was single and an only child | didn't you feel lonely as an only child?

patient /'peɪʃ(ə)nt/ Adjective

someone who is *patient* is able to do something that takes a long time without losing interest or becoming angry or upset

Collocates: be patient with someone or something

thanks for waiting, you've been very patient | the teacher was so patient and helpful | Jack is always very patient with the children

Noun: *patience* | Adverb: *patiently* || Opposite – Adjective: *impatient* | Adverb: *impatiently*

Collocates: lose your patience | test/try/exhaust someone's patience | have/require patience

sorry, but I'm beginning to lose my patience | looking after the kids is really trying Anna's patience | learning to play piano requires a great deal of patience | they waited patiently until the judge arrived | he listened patiently while I explained what had happened | as time passed, he became more and more impatient | the captain shook his head impatiently

present /prɪ'zent/ Verb

if you *present* information, you describe it to other people in a formal way. If you are *presenting* at a conference, workshop, etc, you are giving a talk there

which conferences are you presenting at? | I never look at my notes when I'm presenting

Noun: *presentation* | Noun: *presenter*

Collocates: give a presentation | presentation skills | an audio-visual/PowerPoint presentation

he gave a really interesting presentation on new words | your presentation should last 30 minutes | you need to improve your presentation skills | the first presenter spoke so quietly we could hardly hear him

separated /'sepə'reɪtɪd/ Adjective

if two people are *separated*, they are married but no longer live with each other

my parents are separated | John and Cynthia have been separated for years

Verb: *separate* | Noun: *separation*

they decided to separate, and Alan moved out last weekend | within two years he'd been through marriage, separation and divorce

session /'seɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *session* is a period of time during which a class or meeting takes place

Collocates: a coaching/training session

each session lasts about 45 minutes | we'll finish with a question-and-answer session

software /'sɒf(t),weə(r)/ Noun uncount

software is programs used by computers. Computer equipment is called *hardware*

Collocates: download/install/update software | a software engineer | a software /licence/package/update | computer software

it takes a few hours to download the software | I had a few problems installing the software | he found a job in software development

strength /streŋθ/ Noun

someone's *strengths* are the qualities and abilities that they have which make them successful

her strengths include good IT and communication skills | what are your main strengths? | maths was never one of his strengths

Adjective: *strong*

Collocates: be strong at something

she's always been strong at music and drama

translator /trænz'leɪtə(r)/ Noun

a *translator* is a person who changes spoken or written words into another language, especially as their job

Collocates: a freelance/professional translator | an English /French/Greek translator

the only way we could communicate was through a translator | a professional translator is available on request

Verb: *translate* | Noun: *translation*

Collocates: translate from/into something | an accurate/literal translation

his book has been translated into 50 different languages | her name translates as 'dark flower' | the original translation was completed in 1609 | there are several possible translations | this edition isn't an accurate translation | the phrase is an idiom, but the literal translation is 'stupid donkey'

warehouse /'weə(r),haʊs/ Noun

a *warehouse* is a large building where goods are stored before they are sold or moved to the shops

we'll need to pick it up from the warehouse | a furniture warehouse

weakness /'wi:knəs/ Noun

someone's *weaknesses* are the things that they are not very good at

every individual has different strengths and weaknesses | her lack of patience is a major weakness

Adjective: *weak*

Collocates: be weak at something

I hated science and was particularly weak at chemistry

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accent /'æks(ə)nt/ Noun

an *accent* is the way someone says words and shows what country or region they come from

Collocates: a slight/strong/heavy accent | a foreign accent

she speaks with an American accent | he's got a strong (very noticeable) Yorkshire accent | She has a slight (not very noticeable) French accent | I lost my accent when I moved away from Wales

accurate /'ækjʊrət/ Adjective

something that is *accurate* is correct or true in every detail

Collocates: an accurate calculation/estimate/prediction
this is a more accurate translation | we need to get accurate measurements | I'm not convinced that the information is accurate

Adverb: *accurately* | Noun: *accuracy* | Opposite - adjective: *inaccurate*

he accurately calculated the distance from the Earth to the Sun | the teacher monitors both fluency and accuracy | inaccurate data | our records are inaccurate

achievement /ə'tʃi:vmənt/ Noun

an *achievement* is something good that you have done, usually after a lot of time and effort

Collocates: a sense of achievement | an impressive/remarkable/outstanding achievement

congratulations, it's a remarkable achievement | winning this tournament is her greatest achievement | they were impressed with his academic achievements | completing the course gave me a real sense of achievement

Verb: *achieve*

it's remarkable what we've managed to achieve | you should work hard to achieve the best possible results | nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm

ambition /æm'bɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

your *ambition* is your strong wish to become successful at what you do, or to achieve a particular thing

Collocates: an ambition to do something | realise/fulfil an ambition | have high ambitions

her ambition was to become a doctor | he had high ambitions when he started at university | she was determined to fulfil her ambition of playing professional

soccer | *her ambitions to enter politics* | *he realised a lifelong ambition by meeting the queen*

Adjective: *ambitious* | Adverb: *ambitiously* || Opposite – Adjective: *unambitious*

Collocates: highly ambitious

a highly ambitious junior doctor | *he has never been in the least ambitious* | *he ambitiously attempted to walk across the continent* | *he led a quiet and unambitious life*

appreciate /ə'pri:ʃi,eɪt/ Verb

if you *appreciate* something, you understand why it is good or special

students should be taught to appreciate the benefits of learning a language | *I'm learning to appreciate jazz* | *it's a popular restaurant with those who appreciate good Japanese food*

Noun: *appreciation*

an appreciation for/of something

Felix had a deep appreciation for scientific research | *we share an appreciation of fine wines*

basics /'beɪsɪks/ Noun

the basics are the most important parts of something that you should learn

Collocates: the basics of something

an introduction to the basics of computer programming | *I'm not fluent in Italian but I know the basics* | *we'll concentrate on teaching the basics first* | *let's start with the basics*

Adjective: *basic*

you can pick up the basic skills from watching online videos

central /'sentrəl/ Adjective

a *central* question, idea, aspect, etc is one of the most important questions, ideas, aspects, etc that is used or needed

Collocates: central to something

a central question of the book is whether these skills can be acquired over time | *this information is central to her argument* | *a central theme in his novels*

efficient /ɪ'fɪj(ə)nt/ Adjective

someone or something that is *efficient* produces good results without wasting time or effort

the new system is far more efficient than the old one | *a friendly and efficient service* | *all the staff are very efficient* | *an efficient way to solve the problem*

Adverb: *efficiently* | Noun: *efficiency* || Opposites

– Adjective: *inefficient* | Adverb: *inefficiently* |

Noun: *inefficiency*

the whole system is now operating more efficiently | *an efficiently run department* | *they adopted new measures to improve efficiency* | *we're operating at maximum efficiency* | *the old farming methods were increasingly inefficient* | *we can't afford to run the business inefficiently* | *the government was accused of inefficiency and corruption*

embarrassed /ɪm'bærəst/ Adjective

someone who is *embarrassed* is ashamed of something and worried about what other people will think of them

Collocates: embarrassed by/about something | (too) embarrassed to do something

we were embarrassed about the lack of food | *I'm a bit too embarrassed to speak sometimes because I have a strong accent* | *the young man gave an embarrassed laugh*

Verb: *embarrass* | Adjective: *embarrassing* |

Noun: *embarrassment*

Collocates: be embarrassed by something | an embarrassment to someone | in/with embarrassment

they were embarrassed by the entire incident | *can you stop asking embarrassing questions?* | *there was then a long and embarrassing silence* | *the situation was rather embarrassing* | *she is such an embarrassment to her parents* | *he went red with embarrassment*

evidence /'eɪd(ə)ns/ Noun uncount

evidence is facts that show if something is true

Collocates: evidence of something | evidence that
no evidence of criminal activity has ever been found | *there's some evidence that the situation is improving* | *there's insufficient evidence to prove he was guilty*

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

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*

fluently /'flu:əntli/ Adverb

if you can speak a language *fluently*, you can speak it very well

the owners are German and speak English fluently | *applicants should be able to write and speak Russian fluently*

Adjective: *fluent* | Noun: *fluency*

Collocates: be fluent in something | a fluent speaker (of something)

I am fluent in spoken and written English | *they both speak fluent French* | *Ed is a fluent speaker of Swedish and Danish* | *the teacher monitors both fluency and accuracy*

frustrated /frʌ'streɪtɪd/ Adjective

someone who is *frustrated* feels angry or upset because they are being prevented from achieving something

Collocates: frustrated at/about/with something | feel frustrated | become/get frustrated

she gets frustrated when she can't express herself | *I feel very frustrated about this situation* | *frustrated customers have started to complain* | *he became so frustrated at not being able to help* | *I'm getting increasingly frustrated with the health service*

Verb: *frustrate* | Adjective: *frustrating* | Noun: *frustration*

Collocates: be frustrated by something | extremely/ incredibly frustrating | frustration at something
his constant questions frustrated me | aren't you frustrated by the lack of progress? | having to wait so long is incredibly frustrating | this has been an extremely frustrating experience | I understand your frustration at this situation | His unpleasant remark made her explode with frustration

gene /dʒi:n/ Noun

genes are the parts of a cell that control physical growth, development, etc

Collocates: in the genes

the specific genes which cause the illness are not yet known | top athletes may have genes that allow them to get the most from their training | no single gene is responsible for the cancer | the whole family are good at languages - it's in their (passed through) genes

Adjective: *genetic* | Adverb: *genetically* |

Noun: *genetics*

Collocates: genetic engineering | genetically engineered/modified

the illness is caused by a genetic defect | they may be able to treat the disease with genetic engineering | there's no cure - the condition is part of her genetic make-up | they don't grow genetically modified crops | do genetically engineered foods pose a risk? | he studied genetics in his first year of college

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get by /,get 'baɪ/ Phrasal verb

if you can get by, you have just enough of something, for example knowledge or money, so that you can do what you need to do

Collocates: get by on/with something

I'm not fluent in Spanish, but I can get by | I got by on £500 a month when I was a student | you could probably get by with a laptop | she's hoping to get by without a car

give up /,gɪv 'ʌp/ Phrasal verb

if you give up, you stop trying to do something because you think it is too difficult

Collocates: give up doing something
even though it was hard, she never gave up | there's only another week to go, you can't give up now | he gave up learning Japanese after three months

globalisation /,glɔːbəlaɪ'zeɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun uncount

global means including or affecting the whole world. Globalisation is the idea that improved technology and communications are causing the world to develop a single culture and economy

globalisation has transformed the way we do business | these changes are occurring as a result of globalisation | the increasing globalisation of world trade

Adjective: *global*

the global economic crisis | annual global production reached 80 million tonnes

growing /'grəʊɪŋ/ Adjective

to grow means to get larger. A growing amount is an amount that is increasing. A growing situation, feeling, etc is a situation, feeling, etc that is starting to exist more often, and is becoming more important or serious

Collocates: a growing concern/number/trend

a growing number of pupils are choosing not to learn a foreign language | environmental awareness is a growing trend among consumers | a matter of growing concern

lack /læk/ Verb

if you lack something, you do not have it, or do not have enough of it, although it would be useful if you did

she lacked the necessary skills | he lacked the ability to be a good teacher | the country lacks money to improve education | he completely lacks talent

Noun: *lack* | Adjective: *lacking*

Collocates: a lack of something | be lacking in something

there was a lack of evidence | the idea failed because of a lack of interest (people weren't interested in it) | his manager was lacking in any personal skills | the rice was well cooked but lacking in flavour

legend /'ledʒ(ə)nd/ Noun

a legend is a famous person who many people admire
the Italian priest, Cardinal Mezzofanti, is a legend among linguists | Hollywood legends John Wayne and Ingrid Bergman

Adjective: *legendary*

the legendary rock band Queen | Laurence Olivier, legendary actor

limit /'lɪmɪt/ Verb

if something is limited, there is not very much of it, or it is not as good as it might be

they have very limited ambitions | a limited number of tickets are available | information about the event is very limited | the kitchen gets only a limited amount of light

Verb: *limit* | Noun: *limitation*

try to limit the amount of sugar you eat (make sure you do not eat very much of it) | the report has strengths as well as limitations (parts which are not clear or correct)

master /'mɑːstə(r)/ Verb

if you *master* something, you learn it thoroughly so that you can do it very well

Collocates: master the art (of something)

when you've mastered this you can try something more difficult | I've not quite mastered the art of making bread | she didn't have any problem mastering the steps

performer /pə(r)'fɔː(r)mə(r)/ Noun

if someone does their job well or badly, you can say they are a good or bad *performer*

our top performers can expect a big pay rise this year | we can't afford to hire poor performers | as a manager, you never want your best performers to leave

Verb: *perform* | Noun: *performance*

our engineers wear uniform while performing their duties (while doing their job) | she was able to perform well under pressure | poor job performance is a typical result of stress

pick up /,pɪk 'ʌp/ Phrasal verb

if you *pick up* something or *pick* something up, you learn a new skill over a period of time and without a lot of effort

she picked up some Spanish when she was living in Madrid | I never learned to play guitar properly - I just picked it up by watching videos | we picked up a few phrases from our German neighbours

possess /pə'zɛs/ Verb

if you *possess* a quality or ability, you have it

an effective leader can possess many different character traits | Arthur possesses a rare enthusiasm for the subject | this temple is believed to possess divine powers

process /'prəʊses/ Verb

when a computer *processes* information, it uses the information in order to do a particular task. When your brain *processes* information, it takes in sound, speech or other information and organises it so that you understand it

their brains are more efficient at processing speech sounds | humans have a limited ability to process information | the brain processes images 60,000 times faster than words

Noun: *processing*

my thought processing was much slower when I was hungry

struggle /'strʌg(ə)/ Verb

if you *struggle*, you try hard to do something you find difficult

Collocates: struggle with something | struggle to do something

Anna has always struggled with maths | we're struggling to cope with the workload | this is a subject where I'm really struggling

Noun: *struggle*

Collocates: a struggle to do something

it was a struggle to understand her when she spoke so fast | she found the course a bit of a struggle

sufficient /sə'fɪʃ(ə)nt/ Adjective

something that is *sufficient* is as much as is needed for a particular purpose

Collocates: be sufficient to do something

there is sufficient evidence to believe he could speak many languages | five litres of paint is sufficient to cover one wall

Adverb: *sufficiently* | Opposite – Adjective: *insufficient*

she had sufficiently recovered to make the trip to Australia | the measurements appeared to be sufficiently accurate | the project was cancelled due to insufficient funds

top /tɒp/ Adjective

the *top* person or thing is the most important or best one of their kind

she was a top performer | a top headteacher | one of the top restaurants in Dublin | a meeting of the top executives (very important people in a company)

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act /ækt/ Verb

if someone *acts* as a particular sort of person, they do what that sort of person is expected to do for a while

Collocates: act as something

we often need local people to act as guides | he acted as headteacher until Mr Rawnsley returned | she acts as a mother figure to the children

Adjective: *acting*

he is the acting governor (not the real one, but doing the job until the real one returns)

behaviour /brɪ'heɪvjə(r)/ Noun

someone's *behaviour* is the way they normally do and say things

they changed their behaviour as a result of the experience | this sort of behaviour is unacceptable | you'll get extra pocket money for good behaviour

Verb: *behave*

he's been behaving very strangely this week | some of the children behaved very badly

cabin /'kæbɪn/ Noun

on a ship, the *cabins* are the rooms where the passengers and the members of the crew live and sleep during a journey

she worked as a cabin cleaner | a luxury cabin costs \$200 extra | our cabin was below the water level

catch /kætʃ/ Verb

if you *catch* what someone is saying, you hear it and understand it. If you don't *catch* what they are saying, you don't hear it properly and do not understand what they mean

they spoke so fast I didn't catch anything at all | can you say that again? I didn't quite catch it | I waited by the door trying to catch what they were saying | sorry, I never caught your name

come up /,kʌm 'ʌp/ Phrasal verb

to *come up* to someone means to come towards them

Collocates: come up to someone or something

two Chinese guys came up to me | he came up to me and grabbed my bag | a girl came up and started talking to me | a man came up to me and asked me for money

crew /kru:/ Noun

a crew is a group of people with special skills who all work together doing the same job

a member of the film crew | a TV camera crew waited outside the palace | most had gone, leaving only a skeleton crew (the smallest possible number of people)

engine /'endʒɪn/ Noun

the engine of a vehicle is the part that produces the power and that makes the vehicle move

Collocates: start/switch on an engine | turn off/switch off an engine

he worked in the engine room of a cruise ship | one of the plane's engines caught fire | she sat in the driver's seat and started the engine | a common problem was engine failure

film /fɪlm/ Verb

when people are *filming*, they are using cameras and recording equipment to make a film for television or the cinema

we were filming in Sumatra | the movie was filmed entirely in England | they filmed the main scenes in the studio | the last two episodes were filmed on location (away from the studio)

gesture /'dʒestʃə(r)/ Noun

a gesture is a movement of your hand or arm which you do in order to help make yourself understood, often at the same time as you are speaking

using mostly gesture, I explained that they were in the wrong street | his hand gestures became increasingly wild | she made a gesture of protest

Verb: *gesture*

Collocates: gesture to someone (to do something)

she gestured to me to come in | he turned and gestured to the waiter

misunderstanding /,mɪsʌndə(r)'stændɪŋ/ Noun

a *misunderstanding* happens when someone doesn't understand something properly, often causing some confusion

Collocates: a total/complete/slight/common/genuine misunderstanding | a misunderstanding arises

it was all a complete misunderstanding | cultural misunderstandings | I can see how this misunderstanding arose | we have changed the wording to avoid any misunderstanding

Verb: *misunderstand*

I misunderstood the doctor's instructions | don't misunderstand me – I didn't mean it was wrong

mixture /'mɪkstʃə(r)/ Noun

a mixture is a number of different things all together in the same place

Collocates: a mixture of something

I communicated with a mixture of Chinese and gesture | bread is basically a mixture of flour and water that is

then baked | he felt a mixture of hope and fear | stir the mixture of oil and vinegar for a minute

Verb: *mix* | Noun: *mix*

Collocates: a mix of something

if you mix yellow and blue you get green | a mix of pop and classical music

motivate /'məʊtɪveɪt/ Verb

if something *motivates* you, it gives you the enthusiasm and determination you need to do something

Collocates: motivate someone to do something

their teacher really knows how to motivate them | praise is a good way to motivate your employees | his success motivated the rest of the students to do better

Adjective: *motivated* | Adjective: *motivating* |

Noun: *motivation* | Noun: *motive*

Collocates: a lack of motivation

children are highly motivated learners of language | greed was a motivating factor in his decision | he has no motivation to study | some students fail because of a lack of motivation | the motive behind the attack is unclear | a lot of people questioned his motives

overnight /,əʊvə(r)'naɪt/ Adjective

an *overnight* activity is one that starts in the evening and continues through the night until the next morning

my dad took an overnight train to Prague | an overnight success (something that became successful very quickly) | overnight camping here is not allowed

Adverb: *overnight*

we flew overnight to New York | they stayed overnight in a hotel

papers /'peɪpə(r)z/ Noun plural

someone's *papers* are official documents such as a passport or identity card that prove who they are

a policeman asked him for his papers | I hope my papers are in order (all correct) | he was caught entering the country with forged papers (documents that were not the proper official ones)

PHRASAL VERBS

A phrasal verb is a verb and a particle that are used together with a particular meaning. In some cases the particle does not change the meaning of the verb. This is true for action verbs like *walk* and *run*. For example, *she rushed out of the house / let's walk down the stairs / they ran away with my bag / I fell over*, mean that the person rushed, walked, ran or fell.

However, sometimes adding the particle changes the meaning of the verb:

He walked out on his wife (he left his wife).

They ran out of food and drink (they used all the food and needed more).

I fell out with my brother (we had an argument).

The other phrasal verbs in this unit are:

get by (manage), *pick up* (learn), *give up* (stop doing)

rush /rʌʃ/ Verb

if you *rush*, you do something or go somewhere quickly because you are in a hurry

Collocates: rush to do something | rush someone somewhere

he rushed to get off the train | I rushed out of the house (left the house very quickly) | we had to rush her to the doctor (take her to the doctor very quickly) | I rushed the last question of the exam (did it too quickly)

Noun: *rush*

Collocates: be in a rush | a rush for something

I'm in a rush (I don't have much time) | I did my homework in a rush | she always does her Christmas shopping in a last-minute rush | he made a rush for the door (he tried to leave the room very quickly)

search /sɜ:(r)tʃ/ Noun

a *search* is an attempt to find something. If you go *in search* of something, you look for it and try to find it

Collocates: go in search of someone or something | a search for someone or something | conduct/carry out a search

we go all over the place in search of unusual wild animals | the police conducted a thorough search of

the area | have you done a search on the web? | they continued the search for survivors | we had to give up the search when it got dark

Verb: *search*

Collocates: search for someone or something

they searched my bag at the airport | I was stopped and searched by the police | 100 police officers are searching the area | I'm still searching for the perfect wedding present

settle /'set(ə)/ Verb

if you *settle* somewhere, you start to live there permanently

they chose to settle in Rio | he settled in Birmingham after the war | they settled just north of London | between 1826 and 1852, many Europeans settled in North America

Noun: *settler*

European settlers started to arrive in 1793

EXERCISES

PREPOSITIONS

A Complete the sentences with the correct preposition.

- 1 She's attached the Department of Health.
- 2 She really reminds me my mother.
- 3 The book is translated English from French.
- 4 There was a lack interest in the idea.
- 5 The city walls defend them attacks.
- 6 He's always very patient his little sister.
- 7 The visitor was embarrassed her accent.
- 8 We struggled paying for our holiday.
- 9 There won't be sufficient food everyone!

WORD FAMILIES

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

- 1 **achieve** success a great
- 2 **present** a paper give a
- 3 be **fluent** in Spanish speak three languages
- 4 **appreciate** good food show great
for her cooking
- 5 have no **ambition** be an
student
- 6 **behave** badly be rewarded for good

C Which TWO words in the box below are NOT both a noun and verb?

present	master	struggle	possess	lack
limit	attend	gesture		

COLLOCATIONS

D Complete the collocations with the verbs in the box. Look up the verbs if you need help.

master	attend	get by	give up	pick up
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- 1 a language easily
- 2 in French
- 3 a conference
- 4 the art of language learning
- 5 trying

E Match the nouns to the verbs. Look up the nouns (a–f) if you need help.

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| 1 to download | a) patience |
| 2 to lose your | b) the basics |
| 3 to switch on | c) legend |
| 4 to start with | d) software |
| 5 to be a | e) an ambition |
| 6 to have | f) an engine |

PHRASAL VERBS

F Choose the correct phrasal verb.

- 1 I'm not very good with computers but I *get by / give up*.
- 2 He's very intelligent. He *picks things up / gets by* very quickly.
- 3 A man *came up / went out* to him and asked him where he was going.
- 4 She *gave up / got by* trying to persuade them to attend the meeting.

PATTERNS

G Put the verb in brackets into the correct form (to + infinitive or -ing).

- 1 We struggled her because she spoke very fast. (understand)
- 2 She lacked the ability a big team of people? (manage)
- 3 I gave up for them when it started to rain. (wait)
- 4 The teacher tried to motivate her students more. (study)
- 5 My job sometimes involves at weekends. (work)
- 6 He rushed the door. (open)