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## STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 62–63

### agriculture /'ægrɪ,kʌltʃə(r)/ Noun uncount

agriculture is the work of growing plants and keeping animals for food

*it's a rural area with a lot of farms and agriculture | now, less than 5% of the population work in agriculture*

Adjective: *agricultural*

#### • agriculture

### bank /bæŋk/ Noun

the *banks* of a river are the areas of land along the side of it  
*I live near the river, and you can walk for miles along the banks | their house is on the south bank of the river*

#### • rive

### border /'bɔː(r)də(r)/ Verb

the *border* between two countries is the line that marks where one country stops and the other begins. An area that *borders* a country or other area is right next to it  
*an area in the south-west of Scotland that borders England | a Chinese province that borders Vietnam*

Noun: *border*

*Portugal has one land border, and that's with Spain*

#### • frontière

### climate /'klaɪmət/ Noun

the *climate* of an area is the sort of weather it typically has over a year

Collocates: a wet/dry climate | a hot/warm/cold/cool climate | climate change

*countries in northern Europe have a cold climate | on holiday, the climate was warm but not too hot*

#### • climat

### desert /'dezə(r)t/ Noun

a *desert* is a large area of land where there is not much rain and not many plants can grow

*he's on an army base out in the middle of the desert | to the south is an arid desert (very dry)*

#### • désert

### farm /fɑː(r)m/ Noun

a *farm* is a large area in the country with several fields, used for growing plants and keeping animals for food. The people who own and work on farms are farmers

*my family have a farm where they grow rice | a dairy farm (with cows for milk and cheese)*

Noun: *farmer*

#### • ferme

### field /fiːld/ Noun

a *field* is an area of land on a farm used for growing plants or for keeping animals

*I enjoy walking in the fields near my house | a field of potatoes*

#### • champ

### financial /faɪ'nænʃ(ə)l/ Adjective

*financial* things and activities are related to money and the control of money

*Switzerland is a financial centre with a lot of banks | I have some financial problems*

Adverb: *financially* | Noun: *finance*

*he's been very successful financially*

#### • financier

### geography /dʒiː'ɒɡrəfi/ Noun uncount

*geography* is the study of different countries and areas in the world

*my geography isn't very good (I don't know where places are) | she's studying geography at Oxford*

#### • géographie

### get round /'get ,raʊnd/ Phrasal verb

if you can *get round* a town or city, or *get around* it, you can find your way and go from one part to another

*it's an easy city to get round | take this map – it will help you get around*

#### • se déplacer

### green /griːn/ Adjective

if a place is *green*, there are lots of trees and parks there. *Green* also means connected to the protection of the environment

*we need more green spaces | the company is trying to be more green (trying to help the environment) | a discussion about green issues*

#### • verdoyant / écologique

### halfway /'haːfweɪ/ Adverb

*halfway* means at the middle point between two things, or at the middle point between the beginning and end of something

Collocates: halfway between something | halfway through something

*it's halfway between Edinburgh and Glasgow | we got about halfway up the mountain*

Adjective: *halfway*

Collocates: the halfway point

#### • à mi-chemin

**historic** /hɪ'stɔːrɪk/ Adjective

a *historic* place is old and was important at some time in history. *Historic* events were very important when they happened, and are still remembered

*Nantes is a historic city in the West of France | the city has a lot of historic buildings*

• historique

**industrial** /ɪn'dʌstriəl/ Adjective

industry is the activity of making things in factories.

*Industrial* activities and places are related to industry  
*the north of the country is very industrial | there's a problem with industrial pollution here*

Noun: *industry*

Collocates: heavy/light industry

*the region developed because of its heavy industry (making very big products)*

• industriel

**murder** /'mɜː(r)də(r)/ Verb

to *murder* someone means to commit the crime of deliberately killing them

*he murdered his boss | her husband was kidnapped and murdered last year*

Noun: *murder* | Noun: *murderer*

• tuer

**ocean** /'əʊʃ(ə)n/ Noun

an *ocean* is a large area of water, bigger than a sea

*the Atlantic Ocean | who was the first person to cross the ocean between Europe and America?*

• océan

**off** /ɒf/ Preposition

if somewhere is *off* a larger place, it is close to it or connected to it but not in it or on it

*it's an island off the west coast | South Road is off Queen's Road*

• à l'écart de

**plant** /plɑːnt/ Noun

a *plant* is a factory where things are made

*there's a car plant to the south of the city | a nuclear power plant*

• usine

**pollution** /pə'ljuːʃ(ə)n/ Noun uncount

*pollution* is things like chemicals and smoke from factories that damage the air that we breathe or the rivers and land

Collocates: air pollution | noise pollution | industrial pollution

*air pollution is a big problem in London | people near the airport suffer from noise pollution*

Verb: *pollute* | Adjective: *polluted*

• pollution

**port** /pɔː(r)t/ Noun

a *port* is a place by the edge of the sea where boats can arrive and leave from

*Murmansk is an important port in the north-west of Russia | all around the port you can hear the sounds of boat building*

• port

**right** /raɪt/ Adverb

if something is *right* in front of you, *right* behind you, *right* alongside you, etc., it is exactly in that position

*it's a small town right up on the north coast | he stood right in the middle of the road*

• juste

**rural** /'rʊərəl/ Adjective

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

*in many rural areas there are no bus services | only 5% of the rural population had been to university*

• rural

**spread** /spred/ Verb

if something *spreads*, it moves or grows and affects a larger area

Collocates: spread through an area | spread to somewhere

*the city's huge and spreads a long way down the coast | unfortunately, the cancer continued to spread | the fire spread quickly through the farm buildings*

• s'étendre

**steal** /stiːl/ Verb

to *steal* something that does not belong to you means to commit the crime of taking it and keeping it without permission

Collocates: steal something from something or someone

*a man was arrested after stealing 10 kilos of bananas | someone stole my phone when I was in the restaurant | thieves stole jewellery worth £10,000 from her hotel room*

• voler

**steel** /stiːl/ Noun uncount

*steel* is a strong metal, made from iron and carbon

*the steel industry is very important in this region | the windows have steel frames*

• acier

**surround** /sə'raʊnd/ Adjective

to *surround* a place or person means to be all around them on all sides

*the city is surrounded by nice countryside | she was surrounded by hundreds of music fans*

• entouré

**tiny** /'taɪni/ Adjective

something that is *tiny* is very small

*it's a tiny village in the centre of the country | each fruit contains thousands of tiny seeds*

- minuscule

**wall** /wɔ:l/ Noun

a *wall* is a structure made of brick or stone that separates one area from another

*there used to be a wall round the whole city | four prisoners jumped over the wall and escaped*

- mur

**STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 64–65****affect** /ə'fekt/ Verb

to *affect* something means to change it or have some sort of influence on it, usually in a bad way

*if they refuse to go, it could affect their career | a disease that affected his ability to think*

Noun: *effect*

*her death had a major effect on my life*

- affecter

**army** /'ɑ:(r)mi/ Noun

a country's *army* is all the soldiers whose job is to fight when there is a war

*I spent two years in the army after I left school | the British army had to leave France in 1940*

- armée

**base** /beɪs/ Noun

a *base* is a place where military people live and work  
*an army base | the pilot managed to return to base even though the plane had been damaged*

- base

**career** /kə'riə(r)/ Noun

someone's *career* is the job that they do over the period of their working life

*she had a long career in the newspaper business | Robert began his career with an engineering firm in Derby*

- carrière

**develop** /dɪ'veləp/ Verb

if something *develops*, or if you *develop* it, it changes over time and becomes better, more efficient, or more complete. If a country *develops*, it starts to have more industry and use more advanced technology

Collocates: *develop into something*

*it's better to stay and help your country develop | a market town that developed into a capital city*

Adjective: *developed* | Noun: *development*

*the rate of development in China has increased rapidly*

- développer

**freedom** /'fri:dəm/ Noun uncount

*freedom* is the right or ability to do what you want without anyone stopping you

*I love the freedom to do what I want | we believe in equality and freedom of speech (the ability to say whatever you want)*

Adjective: *free*

Collocates: *be free to do something*

*you are free to leave whenever you want*

- liberté

**home** /həʊm/ Noun

a *home* is a place where people live and are looked after because they are too old, young, or ill to look after themselves

*his parents died and he was brought up in a care home from the age of 8 | after her husband died, she moved into a nursing home*

- maison de retraite

**junior** /'dʒu:niə(r)/ Adjective

*junior* employees are starting their careers and do not have much experience yet

*she's a junior lecturer at Imperial College | a junior minister in the department of education*

Opposite – Adjective: *senior*

*my father's a senior partner in a law firm*

- subalterne

**liberal** /'lɪb(ə)rəl/ Adjective

someone who is *liberal* believes that people should have the freedom to do and think what they want to

*luckily, my parents are quite liberal and my friends can stay overnight | she has very liberal views on religion and social issues*

- libéral

**lift** /lɪft/ Noun

a *lift* is a small room that can carry people up and down inside a building so that they do not have to climb the stairs

Collocates: *take a lift*

*let's take the lift – we're going to the ninth floor | the lift was out of order (not working) so we had to walk up to the sixth floor*

- ascenseur

**member** /'membə(r)/ Noun

a *member* is someone who belongs to an organisation or group of people

*I'm a junior member of staff here | we're both members of the local tennis club*

Noun: *membership*

- membre

**military service** /ˈmɪlɪt(ə)ri ˌsɜː(r)vis/ Noun uncount  
in some countries, *military service* is a system in which every adult has to spend some time in the army. People usually do their *military service* after they leave school  
*in Britain, there has been no compulsory military service since 1960 | I avoided military service because my eyesight wasn't good enough*

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• **service militaire**

**overseas** /ˈəʊvə(r)sɪz/ Adverb  
if you live or work *overseas*, you live or work in a foreign country. If you travel *overseas*, you travel to a foreign country  
*he often travels overseas for work | they live overseas*  
Adjective: *overseas*  
*overseas trade became very important in the 19th century*

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• **à l'étranger**

**refuse** /rɪˈfjuːz/ Verb  
if you *refuse* to do something, you say that you do not want to do it and that you will not do it  
Collocates: *refuse to do something*  
*I asked my boss for a pay rise again, but he refused | she refused point blank to apologise (refused completely)*  
Noun: *refusal*  
*his refusal to co-operate was disappointing*

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• **refuser**

**reputation** /ˌrepjʊˈteɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun  
the *reputation* of a person, place, or organisation is how good or bad people say it is  
Collocates: *have a reputation for something*  
*the restaurant has a reputation for bad service | the company earned its reputation through the quality of its products*

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• **réputation**

**residence** /ˈrezɪd(ə)ns/ Noun  
*residence* is the fact of living somewhere. A *residence* is a building where people live  
*a university hall of residence (where students live) | the museum was formerly a private residence*  
Noun: *resident* | Adjective: *residential*

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• **résidence**

**respect** /rɪˈspekt/ Noun uncount  
*respect* for someone is a belief that they are important and that they should be treated well and politely  
Collocates: *treat someone with respect | have respect for someone | show respect*  
*the staff treat all the customers with respect | I have a lot of respect for your mother*  
Verb: *respect* | Adjective: *respected* | Adjective: *respectful* | Adverb: *respectfully*  
Collocates: *be respectful of/towards someone or something*

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• **respect**

**secure** /sɪˈkjʊə(r)/ Adjective  
something that is *secure* is safe and is not going to change or be taken away from you  
*if you pass your medical exams, your future will be secure | a child should always feel safe and secure in the home*  
Noun: *security* | Verb: *secure*  
*job security is a very important consideration*

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• **sécurisé**

**side** /saɪd/ Noun  
a particular *side* of a situation is a particular aspect of it that is being described  
Collocates: *the funny/bright side of something/someone | a positive/negative side*  
*on the positive side, I'm learning a lot | I don't think he could see the funny side of it*

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• **côté**

**sink** /sɪŋk/ Noun  
a *sink* is an open container in a kitchen or bathroom that you can fill with water and use for washing things  
Collocates: *a kitchen/bathroom sink*  
*the kitchen sink was very dirty | put the dishes in the sink*

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• **évier / lavabo**

**split** /splɪt/ Verb  
if you *split* something, you divide it into smaller parts which are usually equal  
*shall we split the bill? (each pay an equal amount) | we'll split the money 50-50 (have half each) | split the cake into five pieces*

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• **diviser**

**terribly** /ˈterəbli/ Adverb  
you use *terribly* to say how extreme or unpleasant an action or situation is  
*I miss my kids terribly | I could see from his face that something had gone terribly wrong*  
Adjective: *terrible*  
*you're making a terrible mistake*

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• **terriblement**

**treat** /tri:t/ Verb

to *treat* someone in a particular way means to behave towards them in that way

*the staff treat all the customers with respect | they treated me as one of the family*

Noun: *treatment*

*all the children in my class get equal treatment – I have no favourites*

- **traiter**

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**turn** /tɜ:(r)n/ Noun

if people take *turns* to do something, one person does it, then another person does it, and so on, so that everyone has the chance to do it

Collocates: take turns to do something | someone's turn to do something

*we take turns to clean the bathroom | whose turn is it to make the dinner?*

- **tour**

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**STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 66–67****bite** /baɪt/ Verb

to *bite* something means to use your teeth to cut into it or make a hole in it

*he's a lovely dog — he won't bite | I was bitten by a snake when I was a child*

Noun: *bite*

*he took a bite out of the apple*

- **mordre**

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**blanket** /'blæŋkɪt/ Noun

a *blanket* is a large, thick piece of cloth that you use as a cover to keep yourself warm when you are in bed

*there's another blanket here in case you get cold in the night | the blanket slid off the bed during the night and I woke up really cold*

- **couverture**

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**borrow** /'bɒrəʊ/ Verb

if you *borrow* something from someone, they let you use it for a while, and then you give it back to them. Compare *lend*

Collocates: borrow something from someone

*can I borrow an umbrella? | I had to borrow some money from my father to buy the car*

- **emprunter**

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**charger** /'tʃɑ:(r)dʒə(r)/ Noun

a *charger* is a device that puts electricity back into batteries so that you can use them again. Batteries that let you do this are called rechargeable batteries

*can I borrow your phone charger? | unplug the charger when it's not in use*

- **chargeur**

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**clear** /kliə(r)/ Verb

if you *clear* a place, you remove things from it that are no longer needed and make it tidier

*shall I help you clear the table? | can you clear the glasses from the tables? | the area was thoroughly cleared of rubbish*

- **débarrasser**

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**credit** /'kredit/ Noun uncount

*credit* is an arrangement for you to be able to spend a certain amount of money and pay later. *Credit* on your mobile phone is the amount of money you can spend on making calls or sending texts. If you run out of *credit*, you have to pay more money before you can use the phone again

Collocates: run out of credit

*I've run out of credit on my phone | how much credit have you got left?*

- **crédit**

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**drawer** /'drɔ:(r)/ Noun

a *drawer* is a sort of box in a piece of furniture that can slide in and out, and that you can keep things in

Collocates: the top/middle/bottom drawer

*I keep my passport in the top drawer of my desk | the knives are in one of the kitchen drawers*

- **tiroir**

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**hang** /hæŋ/ Verb

if you *hang* something somewhere, you put it so that it is held at the top, and the bottom doesn't touch the ground

*you can hang your coat on the back of the door | I shouldn't have left my bag hanging from the back of my seat | he took off his jacket and hung it on the back of the chair*

- **accrocher**

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**host** /həʊst/ Noun

your *host* is the person whose home you are staying in, or the person who has invited you to an event such as a party

*we need to take a present for our host | our host welcomed us at the door*

Verb: *host*

- **hôte**

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**introduce** /,ɪntrə'dju:s/ Verb

if you *introduce* people, you tell each of them the other's name when they are meeting for the first time

*I'll introduce you to everyone in a minute | John, Alastair – have you been introduced?*

- **présenter**

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**kiss** /kɪs/ Verb

if you *kiss* someone, you touch their face or hand with your lips as a sign of love or affection

*we kissed each other goodbye | I love to kiss and hug my children*

Noun: *kiss*

Collocates: give someone a kiss

*she gave the children a goodnight kiss*

- *embrasser*
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**lend** /lend/ Verb

if you *lend* someone something, you let them have it for a short time, and then they give it back to you.

*can you lend me some money? I left my wallet at home | he wanted me to lend him my car*

- *prêter*
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**lock** /lɒk/ Noun

a *lock* is a device on a door that can stop people opening the door unless they have a key

*there's no lock on the bathroom door | we had to change the lock because the burglars stole our keys*

Verb: *lock* || Opposite – Verb: *unlock*

- *verrou*
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**log off** /'lɒg ɒf/ Phrasal verb

if you *log off* or *log out*, you tell your computer that you are going to stop it using it by giving it a particular instruction. If you *log on* or *log in*, you put in your password to start using the computer

*you don't need to log off – just press the off switch | it keeps a record of all activity, and says you logged off at 4:30 yesterday afternoon*

Opposite – Phrasal Verb: *log on* or *log in*

*if you can't remember your password, you won't be able to log in*

- *se déconnecter*
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**press** /pres/ Verb

if you *press* something, you push on it with your finger or hand

*press the button to call the lift | which switch do I press to get the light to come on?*

- *appuyer sur*
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**repeat** /rɪ'pi:t/ Noun

a *repeat* is a programme on television that has already been on at least once before

*you'll have to watch repeats of The Big Bang Theory | they put out a lot more repeats during the summer*

Verb: *repeat*

- *rediffusion*
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**sharp** /ʃɑ:(r)p/ Adjective

something that is *sharp* has a very thin edge or point and can cut things easily

*careful! The knife's very sharp | that dog's got really sharp teeth*

Opposite – Adjective: *blunt*

*I can't use this knife, it's too blunt*

- *affûté*
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**wardrobe** /'wɔ:(r)dɹəʊb/ Noun

a *wardrobe* is a large cupboard where you hang your clothes

Collocates: a fitted/built-in wardrobe

*there were two wardrobes in the bedroom | a built-in wardrobe (which is part of the house and cannot be moved)*

- *penderie*
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