

11 TRANSPORT AND TRAVEL

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 98–99

chain /tʃeɪn/ Noun

on a bicycle, the *chain* is the set of linked metal rings which connect the pedals to the back wheel and help make the bicycle move

Collocates: a bike chain

my chain came off twice on the way home | an oily chain

• *chaîne*

dent /dent/ Noun

a *dent* is a place on a surface which is no longer flat because something has hit against it and damaged it

Collocates: a little/large dent (in something) | make a dent
there was a noticeable dent in the passenger door | the dent was the result of a collision with a delivery van

Adjective: *dented* | Verb: *dent*

he backed into my car, dented the boot, then drove off | a dented tin saucepan

• *bosse*

deposit /dɪ'pɒzɪt/ Noun

a *deposit* is a sum of money you pay when you hire something, and which you get back if you return what you hired in good condition

Collocates: a refundable/returnable deposit

it was a struggle getting them to return our deposit | the deposit will be 15% of the rental price

• *acompte*

gear /gɪə(r)/ Noun

the *gears* on a car or bicycle are the bits of machinery that control the way the energy is changed into movement

Collocates: high/low gear | change gear | first/second etc. gear | reverse gear | forward gears | in gear | out of gear

start off in first gear | he changed gear before braking hard at the corner

• *vitesse*

leak /li:k/ Noun

if a container has a *leak*, it has a small hole which allows the liquid inside to flow away

Collocates: a leak in something | spring a leak

there's a leak in the hot water tank | the road was closed because of a gas leak

Verb: *leak* | Noun: *leakage*

the radiator is leaking | the school had to close because of a nearby leakage of dangerous chemicals

• *fuite*

rental /'rent(ə)/ Noun uncount

rental is the arrangement you have when you rent something from someone

Collocates: car rental | equipment rental | monthly rental
make sure you keep up to date with your rental payments | a short-term rental contract

Verb: *rent* | Noun: *rent*

Collocates: annual/monthly/weekly rent | owe rent

we rented a cottage overlooking the sea | you owe two months' rent

• *location*

small print /'smɔ:l prɪnt/ Noun singular

in a contract or other legal document, the *small print* is all the complicated detail that people don't like reading, but which often has surprising conditions

Collocates: read the small print | be in the small print

if you don't read the small print, you might get a nasty shock later | It's the added extras hidden in the small print that often make hiring a car more expensive than it first appears

• *petits caractères*

tyre /'taɪə(r)/ Noun

tyres are the round rubber outer coverings of the wheels of cars, buses, bicycles, etc that are filled with air

Collocates: a flat tyre | puncture a tyre

we got a flat tyre | I had to buy two new tyres

• *pneu*

windscreen /'wɪn(d)skri:n/ Noun

a *windscreen* is a sheet of glass at the front or back of a car that the driver can see through

Collocates: a shattered/broken/cracked windscreen | a front/rear windscreen

the windscreen is cracked | the front windscreen

• *pare-brise*

stiff /stɪf/ Adjective

something that is *stiff* doesn't move as easily as it ought to

you have to push quite hard – the handle's very stiff | my knee is quite stiff this morning

Adverb: *stiffly* | Noun: *stiffness*

I lifted the latch and the door opened stiffly | if you oil the gears you might reduce the stiffness

• *raide*

float /fləʊt/ Verb

if you *are floating*, you are lying on water without sinking
police are investigating after a body was discovered floating in a river | *can you float?* | *the boat floated out into the channel*

- flotter

tank /tæŋk/ Noun

the *tank* is the container in a car or other vehicle that holds the petrol

Collocates: fill the tank (up) | an empty tank | a petrol/fuel tank

I filled the tank with petrol | *we've got a full tank*

- réservoir

excess /'ekses/ Noun

when you make a claim on an insurance policy, the *excess* is the amount of money you have to pay yourself, and the insurance company will pay the rest

a £100 excess | *if your claim is for a laptop, there is a £75 excess fee*

- excédent

maintain /meɪn'teɪn/ Verb

to *maintain* a piece of machinery means to keep it in good working order by checking it regularly and mending it as soon as anything goes wrong with it

a different company was responsible for maintaining the school heating system | *if you don't maintain your car properly, it will cost you a lot in the future* | *problems were caused by failure to maintain the drainage system*

Noun: *maintenance*

Collocates: routine/regular maintenance
car maintenance classes

- entretenir

fuel /'fju:əl/ Noun uncount

fuel is material such as coal, gas or petrol that is used to make heat or light or to provide power for machines. If a machine is *fuel-efficient*, it works well and does not waste fuel while it is working

Collocates: fossil/nuclear fuel | solid fuel | aviation fuel
damage to the planet caused by burning fossil fuels (coal, gas or oil which comes out of the ground) | *we ran out of fuel*

Verb: *fuel*

the use of uranium to fuel nuclear power stations

- carburant

diesel /'di:z(ə)/ Noun uncount

diesel is the sort of fuel used in diesel engines, which burn oil in very hot air. You can refer to a car with a diesel engine as a *diesel*

Collocates: diesel vehicle/car/truck/engine | diesel fumes
diesel engines give you more miles to the gallon | *our last car was a diesel*

- diesel

voucher /'vaʊtʃə(r)/ Noun

a *voucher* is an official piece of paper or an electronic certificate which can be used instead of money, or which proves that you have already paid for a particular service or item

Collocates: a discount voucher | a book/gift/travel voucher
she got a gift voucher for her birthday | *a 10% discount voucher for new members*

- bon

fare /feə(r)/ Noun

the *fare* is the amount of money you have to pay for a particular journey on public transport or in a taxi

Collocates: bus/train/air fare | one-way/return fare | standard/second class/first class fare | taxi/cab fare
the taxi fare to the hotel | *an increase in train fares*

- prix du billet

dread /dred/ Verb

if you *dread* something, you worry about it happening because you think it will be unpleasant or harmful

Collocates: dread to think something

I used to dread going home in the dark | *I dread to think how much this is going to cost* | *she always dreaded the weekly swimming lesson*

Adjective: *dreaded*

the dreaded secret police

- redouter

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 100–101**appeal** /ə'pi:l/ Verb

if something *appeals* to you, you think it is interesting and want to know more about it or get more involved in it

Collocates: appeal to someone

there was something noble about him which appealed to her | *a range of books designed to appeal to children up to the age of 10*

Noun: *appeal* | Adjective: *appealing*

Collocates: broad/popular appeal | lose appeal | have/hold appeal

a movie with a lot of appeal | *a very appealing design*

- plaire

humanity /hju:'mænəti/ Noun uncount

humanity refers to all the people in the world, and the ability of anyone to behave in a sympathetic and kind way

Collocates: common humanity

poverty is an affront to our common humanity | global warming is the greatest threat facing humanity

Adjective: *human* | Noun: *human*

Collocates: human spirit | human behaviour | human error | human rights

throughout human history | the ancestors of modern humans

• **humanité**

mythical /'mɪθɪk(ə)l/ Adjective

something that is *mythical* is not true or does not exist, but is the subject of stories and legends and feels real to many people

Collocates: a mythical beast/figure/creature | a mythical kingdom/place/island

a centaur is a mythical creature with the head of a human and the body of a horse | Brittia, a mythical island off the coast of Australia

Noun: *myth* | Noun: *mythology* | Adjective: *mythological*

Collocates: popular mythology | a popular myth | perpetuate a myth

the myths and legends of the ancient Greeks | the power of ancient mythology | paintings of mythological scenes

• **mythique**

version /'vɜ:(r)(ə)n/ Noun

a *version* of something is one form of it, which is slightly different from all the other forms of it

Collocates: the original version | the latest/current/final version | an early version | a print/electronic version | an edited version

send me an electronic version of the contract | an updated version of the story

• **version**

set off /'set ,ɒf/ Phrasal verb

if you *set off*, you start a journey. If you *set off* for somewhere, you start your journey to go to that place

we set off for home at 5 | it's time to set off | they set off on a three-day holiday trip to Edinburgh

• **se mettre en route**

disrepair /,dɪsrɪ'peə(r)/ Noun uncount

disrepair is the state of being damaged or broken. If something *falls into disrepair*, it gradually gets into a bad condition because no one takes any care of it

Collocates: fall into disrepair | a state of disrepair

the castle was in a state of serious disrepair | the sheds have fallen into disrepair and will have to be pulled down

• **mauvais état**

herd /hɜ:(r)/ Noun

a *herd* of animals is a large group of them together.

Typically, cows and elephants live in herds

Collocates: a herd of cattle/cows/elephants

he kept chickens and a herd of cows | a large herd of elephants

Verb: *herd*

she learnt to herd cattle on her brother's farm

• **troupeau**

independently /,ɪndɪ'pendəntli/ Adverb

if you do something *independently*, you do it yourself and do not allow anyone else to organise it or help you with it

she recovered enough to return home and carry on living independently | do you prefer to work independently or as part of a team?

Adjective: *independent* | Noun: *independence*

Collocates: gain/achieve independence | lose independence

an attempt to become more economically independent | if he loses his job, he'll lose his independence

• **de manière indépendante**

turn out /'tɜ:(r)n ,aʊt/ Phrasal verb

if you say that something *turned out* to be a particular thing, you mean that you realised it actually is that thing

Collocates: turn out to be something

it turned out to be a police car | he turned out to be a complete bore

• **se révéler**

bond /bɒnd/ Verb

if people *bond*, they develop an ability to work or live together based on trust and respect and friendship

Collocates: bond with someone

the team has bonded together well | she found it easy to bond with her students | I met her when I went to college and we bonded immediately

Noun: *bond*

• **former des liens affectifs**

bond /bɒnd/ Noun

if there is a *bond* between people, they have developed an ability to work or live together based on trust and respect and friendship

Collocates: a close/strong/deep bond | create/develop/form a bond | strengthen a bond

there's a deep bond between us | the ability of mother and daughter to form a bond with each other

Verb: *bond*

• **attachement**

spot /spot/ Noun

a *spot* is a particular place where someone or something is, or where something happens

Collocates: a beauty spot | a tourist spot

we chose a nice spot for the picnic | we visited all the popular tourist spots

- endroit

remarkable /rə'mɑ:(r)kəb(ə)l/ Adjective

someone or something that is *remarkable* is unusual and impressive

Collocates: truly/quite remarkable

we met some truly remarkable people | a remarkable journey

Adverb: *remarkably*

Collocates: remarkably similar

he did remarkably well in his exams

- remarquable

highlight /'haɪlaɪt/ Noun

the *highlights* of an event or experience are the best and most exciting or interesting aspects of it

Collocates: the highlights of something

the highlight of the trip was the day spent in the Hermitage | among the highlights were cookery demonstrations by a top chef

- point culminant

expanse /ɪk'spæns/ Noun

an *expanse* of land or water is a very large area of it

Collocates: a vast/enormous/endless expanse (of something)

an endless expanse of forest | a tiny island in the expanse of the Pacific Ocean

Adjective: *expansive*

Australia covers an expansive area

- étendue

legend /'ledʒ(ə)nd/ Noun

a *legend* is a very old story about people and events in the past that is probably not true

ancient Greek legends | some local legends

Adjective: *legendary*

a legendary king of Sparta

- légende

remains /rɪ'meɪnz/ Noun plural

the *remains* of someone or something are all that is left of them after they have died or been destroyed

Collocates: human/animal remains | the remains of someone/something

traces of human remains in the cellar | the charred remains of the house (what was left after a fire)

- restes

embark /ɪm'bɑ:(r)k/ Verb

to *embark* on a journey or activity means to begin it. To *embark* also means to go on board a ship or plane at the start of a journey

Collocates: embark on something

the company embarked on a major review of its operations | think carefully before embarking on such a venture | she's about to embark on a degree course

Opposite: *disembark*

all passengers should disembark as quickly as possible

- entreprendre

spiritual /'spɪrɪtʃuəl/ Adjective

spiritual means relating to your feelings and beliefs and not to your body or to material things

it was a deeply spiritual experience | the moral and spiritual growth of young people

Adverb: *spiritually*

a spiritually reviving walk through fields and woods

- spirituel

pace /peɪs/ Noun

the *pace* of something is the speed at which it happens

Collocates: the pace of something | (at) a slow/gentle/leisurely pace | a brisk/fast pace

she walked back to the hotel at a leisurely pace | the pace of change in our lives is growing ever faster

- allure

perspective /pə(r)'spektɪv/ Noun

perspective is a sensible way of looking at a situation and judging how important or serious it is. If you *put something into perspective*, you think about it and come to a sensible decision about how important it really is compared to other things

Collocates: a fresh/new perspective | a different perspective | offer/present/give a perspective | out of perspective

you need to put things into perspective (realise that things are not as bad or serious as you think) | living in another country gives you a different perspective on life

- perspective

blister /'blɪstə(r)/ Noun

a *blister* is a swollen area on your skin that is full of clear liquid and is caused by rubbing the skin too much

I got terrible blisters | my new shoes gave me blisters straight away

- ampoule

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 102–103**flash** /flæʃ/ Verb

if a light *flashes* or if someone *flashes* it, it goes on and off very quickly. If you *flash* your lights while you are driving, you turn your main lights on and off very quickly as a signal to another driver

she flashed her lights to tell me I could go | the warning light was flashing | lightning flashed across the sky

Noun: *flash*

a flash of bright light

- **clignoter**

overtake /əʊvə(r)'teɪk/ Verb

if you *overtake* a car, lorry, bike, etc while you are driving, you go past it because you are driving faster than they are

you're not allowed to overtake here | a van overtook us | as they came round a bend they met a lorry overtaking a tractor

- **doubler**

cut up /'kʌt ʌp/ Phrasal verb

if you *cut* someone *up* when you are driving, you suddenly and dangerously move across so that you are just in front of them. If you *get cut up*, someone suddenly drives across in front of you in a dangerous way

we got badly cut up coming off the roundabout | Den cut up a lorry and just avoided skidding off the road

- **faire une queue de poisson**

swerve /swɜː(r)v/ Verb

if you *swerve*, you change direction very suddenly, usually in order to avoid hitting or crashing into something

Collocates: *swerve violently/sharply | swerve towards/around something*

everyone was swerving in and out of lanes | a lorry swerved across the road in front of me | I swerved off the road

- **donner un coup de volant**

come off /'kʌm ɒf/ Phrasal verb

if you say that a car *came off* the motorway, you mean that it moved onto the special road for traffic that wants to leave the motorway. You say that a car *came off* the road if the driver lost control and the car went onto the pavement or side of the road

you need to come off the motorway at junction 10 | the roads were so icy we were lucky we didn't come off the road

- **sortir**

word /wɜː(r)d/ Noun

a *word* is something that you say to someone

let me give you a word of advice | I give you my word (I promise you)

- **mot / parole**

inconsiderate /ˌɪnkən'sɪdərət/ Adjective

someone who is *inconsiderate* does not care if their actions have a bad effect on other people's feelings or needs

Collocates: *be inconsiderate of someone (to do something)*

it was very inconsiderate of him to play his music so loudly | inconsiderate motorists | a problem with inconsiderate neighbours

Adverb: *inconsiderately*

how could she behave so inconsiderately?

- **qui manque de prévenance**

anarchy /'ænə(r)ki/ Noun uncount

anarchy is a situation in which no one obeys any rules

the country is sliding into anarchy | we are in a state of anarchy

Noun: *anarchist* | Noun: *anarchism* | Adjective: *anarchic*

anarchists who opposed any sort of political organisation | the creativity and anarchism of the 1960s |

the result of truly anarchic individualist thinking

- **anarchie**

appeal /ə'piːl/ Verb

if you *appeal*, or if you *appeal* against a decision, you ask people in authority to consider their decision again and change it

Collocates: *appeal against something*

can you appeal against the fine? | he's going to appeal against the verdict

Noun: *appeal*

Collocates: *lodge/launch an appeal | win/lose an appeal | dismiss/reject an appeal | a successful/unsuccessful appeal*

- **faire appel**

pedestrian /pə'destriən/ Noun

pedestrians are people who are walking in a town or city, in contrast to people who are driving or cycling or riding in buses. To *pedestrianise* part of a town or city means to make it into an area where cars and other vehicles are not allowed

drivers must stop for pedestrians at zebra crossings | better facilities for pedestrians and cyclists

- **piéton**

concern /kən'sɜ:(r)n/ Verb

if something *concerns* you, it worries you

what concerns me is the fact that she's stopped eating | it's the highways budget that concerns me | only the lack of money seriously concerned her

Noun: *concern* | Adjective: *concerned* |

Adjective: *concerning*

Collocates: a cause for concern | express concern | give rise to concern | concerned about something/someone | concerned for something/someone

she expressed concern about the rising crime rate | she was concerned for his safety | a very concerning issue

- *inquiéter*

pavement /'peɪvmənt/ Noun

the *pavement* is the slightly raised area at the side of a street where people can walk and where cars are not allowed. The American word is *sidewalk*

walking along the pavement | a narrow pavement | sidewalk cafes

- *trottoir*

signposting /'saɪn,pəʊst/ Noun uncount

a *signpost* is a sign by the road which shows you the direction to somewhere. *Signposting* is the use of signposts or other signs to help people know which way they should go, for example on the roads or in a large public building

he criticised the lack of signposting at the junction | follow the signposting to the car park

Noun: *signpost*

a signpost pointing to the city centre

- *signalisation*

co-ordinated /kəʊ'ɔ:(r)dɪneɪtɪd/ Adjective

something that is *co-ordinated* is organised in such a way that all the different people or parts should work well together

Collocates: well/badly co-ordinated

a well-co-ordinated research programme | their activities are not centrally co-ordinated | the rescue operation was slow and badly co-ordinated

Verb: *co-ordinate* | Noun: *co-ordination*

we need to co-ordinate our efforts if we're to finish by June | regional co-ordination of our economic policies

- *coordonné*

impose /ɪm'pəʊz/ Verb

if something *is imposed* on people, they have to accept it even if they do not want to

Collocates: impose something on someone | impose a fine/punishment/penalty | impose a condition/deadline/limit | impose a ban

he urged the army to impose more rigid controls | the judge imposed a deadline of midnight | there can be no justification for imposing limits on the amounts that can be spent

Noun: *imposition*

Collocates: the imposition of something (on someone) *the imposition of a fine or imprisonment*

- *imposer*

sheer /ʃɪə(r)/ Adjective

you use *sheer* to emphasise the great size, weight, or quantity of something

Collocates: sheer complexity/scale/size/volume/number

I was overwhelmed by the sheer complexity of the problem | the sheer quantity of floodwater was horrifying

- *pur*

restriction /rɪ'strɪkʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *restriction* is an official limit or control on what you are allowed to do

Collocates: a severe/tough restriction | financial restriction | travel restriction | impose a restriction | lift a restriction

severe financial restrictions have prevented further house building | some employers imposed restrictions on the activities of trade unions

Verb: *restrict* | Adjective: *restricted*

a government plan to restrict public spending | daily visitor numbers are strictly restricted

- *restriction*

bumpy /'bʌmpi/ Adjective

a *bumpy* surface is very uneven and has a lot of raised parts on it. A *bumpy* ride is uncomfortable because the car or plane you are in is bouncing up and down a lot

Collocates: a bumpy road/track | a bumpy ride/drive/journey

the path was bumpy in places | the plane made a bumpy landing

Noun: *bump*

the car rattled loudly as it went over the bumps in the road)

- *cahoteux*

indicate /'ɪndɪkeɪt/ Verb

if you *indicate* while you are driving, you use the flashing lights on your car to tell other drivers that you are going to move to the right or to the left

Collocates: indicate right/left

she indicated right and moved across to the outside lane | he turned left down an alley without indicating | make sure you indicate before you start slowing down

Noun: *indicator*

the indicator clicks to remind you that it's still on

- *mettre son clignotant*

pull out /'pʊl ˌaʊt/ Phrasal verb

when a vehicle or a driver *pulls out*, the vehicle moves from the side of the road into the main part of the road

she braked hard as a vehicle pulled out in front of her without warning | don't pull out yet – there's a lorry coming

- *déboîter*

board /bɔː(r)d/ Verb

to *board* a plane or ship means to get on it. When a plane is *boarding*, the passengers are getting on it

we boarded over an hour late | you'll be able to board shortly | we'll be boarding in 20 minutes

Noun: *boarding*

boarding will start at 10:45

- *embarquer sur*

leap up /'liːp ˌʌp/ Phrasal verb

if you *leap up*, you get up from a chair or from the ground very quickly and energetically

she leapt up and ran to the phone | some of the audience were leaping up and shouting "Bravo!"

- *se lever d'un bond*

cab /kæb/ Noun

a *cab* is a car which takes people where they want to go in exchange for a payment to the driver. People very often refer to *cabs* as taxis

Collocates: a cab fare | a cab ride | take/get/hire a cab | order a cab

it was raining, so we took a cab | the cab fare was \$33

- *taxi*

theft /θeft/ Noun

theft is the crime of stealing something that does not belong to you. Someone who commits the crime of theft is a *thief*

Collocates: car/bike/vehicle/theft | petty theft | identity theft | the theft of something

he was found guilty of theft | a recent spate of thefts around the college

- *vol*

ever-increasing /'evə(r)ɪn'kriːsɪŋ/ Adjective

an *ever-increasing* number of things is continuing to grow and get larger

Collocates: ever-increasing numbers/quantity/amount | ever-increasing demand

the universe is expanding at an ever-increasing rate | ever-increasing house prices in London | an ever-increasing demand for cheap food

- *toujours croissant*