

# 13 LIFE-CHANGING EVENTS

## STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 116–117

### convict /kən'vɪkt/ Verb

if someone *is convicted* of a crime, a court decides that they really did it, and the judge tells them what their punishment will be

Collocates: convict someone of something | convict someone for something

*there wasn't enough evidence for the jury to convict him | if convicted, she faces up to ten years in jail | wrongly convicted of murder*

Noun: *conviction*

*he's got three previous convictions for burglary*

#### • condemnar

### bother /'bɒðə(r)/ Verb

if you don't *bother* to do something, you deliberately do not do it because you do not think it is worth spending any effort on it

Collocates: not bother to do something | not bother doing something | not bother with/about something

*he decided not to bother graduating | I didn't even bother to open it | a lot of people didn't bother voting*

#### • molestar-se

## BOTHER

There are several different expressions using *bother*. The meaning changes slightly from expression to expression. For example: I *didn't bother* to call him (=I was too lazy to do it / It was too much effort).

It's really starting to *bother me*. (=annoy me)

It doesn't *bother me*. (=It's not a problem for me)

I *can't be bothered*. (=I don't want to do it.)

*Sorry to bother you*. (=Sorry to trouble / disturb you)

*Don't bother*. (=You don't need to do it)

### straightforward /ˌstreɪt'fɔː(r)wə(r)d/ Adjective

if something is *straightforward*, it is very simple, and there are no problems or difficulties involved

Collocates: relatively/fairly straightforward | perfectly straightforward | a straightforward matter/case

*a fairly straightforward decorating job | it should be relatively straightforward to set everything up*

#### • directe / senzill

### labour /'leɪbə(r)/ Noun uncount

*labour* is the process of giving birth to a baby. When this is happening, you can say that the mother is *in labour*, or has gone *into labour*

Collocates: go into labour | be in labour | a long labour | labour pains

*she was in labour for seven hours | you need to ring the doctor and say I've gone into labour*

#### • part

### take out /'teɪk ˌaʊt/ Phrasal verb

if you *take out* something such as an insurance policy, a mortgage, or a bank loan, you get it by applying for it and paying the fee that is needed

Collocates: take out a loan/mortgage/policy

*we managed to take out a mortgage | you need to take out an insurance policy for your trip abroad*

#### • contractar

### spread /spred/ Verb

if something *spreads*, it gradually begins to cover a wider area

Collocates: spread through an area | spread to somewhere | spread slowly | spread rapidly

*unfortunately, the cancer continued to spread | the violence spread to neighbouring villages*

Noun: *spread*

*closing the border won't stop the spread of the disease*

#### • estendre's

### counsellor /'kaʊns(ə)lə(r)/ Noun

a *counsellor* is someone whose job is to listen to people who have problems and to help them find a way to solve those problems

Collocates: a marriage counsellor | a debt counsellor

*they went to a marriage counsellor, but it was too late | a counsellor for people with AIDS*

Noun: *counselling*

*individual counselling sessions*

#### • terapeuta

### fancy /'fænsi/ Verb

if you *fancy* someone, you think they are attractive and you want to have a relationship with them

*you could see he fancied her | they've fancied each other for ages | do you fancy him?*

#### • agradar

**run** /rʌn/ Noun

a good or bad *run* is a period of time when things go well or badly for you

Collocates: a winning/good run | a losing/bad run | a run of wins/victories | a run of defeats/losses

*Hamilton extended his winning run to six races*

- ratxa

**board** /bɔː(r)d/ Noun

the *board* of a company is the committee of directors who are in charge of it and make all the important decisions

Collocates: be on the board | sit on the board | a board meeting | board members

*the board decided it was time for him to go (leave the company) | she sits on the board of two private companies*

Noun: *boardroom*

- consell de direcció

**reception** /rɪ'sepʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *reception* is a big formal party for a celebration such as a wedding, or in order to welcome someone

Collocates: a wedding reception | a civic reception | an official reception | hold a reception

*a reception for 500 people was held in the evening | the couple were given £2,000 towards their wedding reception (to help pay for it)*

- recepció

**speechless** /'spi:tʃləs/ Adjective

if you are *speechless*, you are so surprised by something that you find it difficult to say anything

Collocates: be speechless with anger/rage

*when I found out, I was speechless | he was speechless with rage and bright red in the face*

- sense paraules

**flame** /fleɪm/ Noun

a *flame* is the hot yellow or orange gas that you see when something is burning. If something is burning in an uncontrolled way, you can say that it is *in flames*

Collocates: burst into flames | go up in flames | be engulfed in flames

*the whole place was in flames*

- flama

**flick through** /flɪk θruː/ Noun

if you *flick through* a magazine or newspaper, you turn the pages over quickly, looking to see if there is anything interesting, but not reading any of it closely.

*I was just having a quick flick through | a fast flick through revealed the story was on page 43*

Phrasal verb: *flick through*

*Christina flicked through her diary*

- fullejar

**come across** /kʌm ə'krɒs/ Phrasal verb

if someone *comes across* in a particular way, that is the impression you have of them

Collocates: come across as something

*she comes across as so pleasant | Dan came across very poorly in the interview (he made a bad impression)*

- donar l'aparença de

**upbringing** /'ʌp,briŋɪŋ/ Noun uncount

your *upbringing* is the way your parents treated you when you were growing up, which influences the sort of person you become as an adult

Collocates: a difficult upbringing | a sheltered upbringing

*she had quite an interesting upbringing | a very strict upbringing*

Phrasal verb: *bring up*

*she was brought up by her grandparents*

- educació

**commute** /kə'mju:t/ Verb

to *commute* means to travel regularly to and from the place where you work every day

Collocates: commute to/from somewhere | commute between places

*I live in Cambridge and commute to London | aren't you fed up with commuting every day | it's too far to commute from here to Cardiff*

Noun: *commute* | Noun: *commuter*

Collocates: a daily/morning/evening commute

*how long is your commute? | the London commuter area*

- desplaçar-se diàriament a la feina en transport públic

**STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 118–119****affectionate** /ə'fekʃ(ə)nət/ Adjective

someone who is *affectionate* shows their love and affection for other people in the way that they behave towards them

Collocates: be affectionate towards someone

*they are by nature very affectionate children | my grandmother was strict, but always affectionate*

Noun: *affection* | Adverb: *affectionately*

Collocates: great/deep/genuine/mutual affection | affection for someone | hold someone in affection | a show of affection | be affectionately known as something

*he never felt any great affection for her | she spoke of him affectionately in public*

- afectuós

**bore** /bɔː(r)/ Noun

if you refer to someone as a *bore*, you mean that they talk in a very dull and uninteresting way

Collocates: a terrible/crashing bore

*you're becoming a terrible bore, Boris | a reputation for being something of a bore*

Adjective: *boring* | Verb: *bore* | Adjective: *bored* |

Noun: *boredom*

Collocates: excruciatingly/incredibly boring | be bored stiff/rigid | sheer boredom

*such a boring meeting | the film was two hours of sheer boredom*

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• **avorriment**

**bad-tempered** /ˌbæd ˈtempə(r)d/ Adjective

someone who is *bad-tempered* gets cross or angry very easily

*there's no need to be so bad-tempered about it | I was questioned for ten minutes by a bad-tempered policeman*

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• **de mal caràcter**

**stubborn** /ˈstʌbə(r)n/ Adjective

someone who is *stubborn* does not like to change their mind about something and does not listen to people who try to persuade them to change

Collocates: a stubborn streak | stubborn refusal/resistance

*Charles's stubborn attitude has only made matters worse | he said I was being very stubborn and that I should just give up the idea | after a week of stubborn resistance, he finally gave in*

Adverb: *stubbornly* | Noun: *stubbornness*

*a character of immense stubbornness | Patrick shook his head stubbornly*

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• **tossut**

**vain** /veɪn/ Adjective

if someone is *vain*, they are very proud and think that they are very attractive or special in some way

*he's very vain | she's really vain about her looks | maybe I was a bit vain when I was younger*

Noun: *vanity*

*they couldn't hide their greed and vanity*

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• **vanitós**

**handle** /ˈhænd(ə)l/ Verb

if you *handle* a difficult situation, you deal with it successfully and make sure that everything works out well; if you *handle* a situation badly, you are not able to control it and further problems develop

Collocates: handle a situation (well/badly)

*we can learn to handle them better | how do you think he'll handle the pressure of being prime minister? | student discipline has to be handled with care*

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• **gestionar / resoldre**

**set out** /ˈset aʊt/ Phrasal verb

if you *set out* to do something, you start trying to do it

*I'm setting out to win this competition | I never set out to hurt you | she's achieved everything she set out to do*

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• **proposar-se fer**

**boundary** /ˈbaʊnd(ə)ri/ Noun

if you set *boundaries* on behaviour, you explain what is acceptable and what is not acceptable so that people know what they can and cannot do

Collocates: set boundaries | cross/overstep the boundary

*it's a good idea to set children boundaries | I knew I'd overstepped the boundary*

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• **límit**

**stand up for** /ˈstænd ʌp fɔː(r)/ Phrasal verb

if you *stand up for* yourself, you defend yourself and insist on having or keeping what you are entitled to and do not let other people do things that will cause you problems

*standing up for yourself is sometimes necessary | I'm not a child. I can stand up for myself*

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• **defensar-se sol**

**steer** /stiə(r)/ Verb

to *steer* a vehicle or boat means to control it and choose the direction it goes in all the time. To *steer* a course or path through a situation means to do what is necessary to deal with the situation successfully and achieve a good result

Collocates: steer a course/path (through something)

*you don't need to steer clear of them altogether (avoid them) | I tried to steer the conversation away from the trip*

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• **conduir**

**confrontation** /ˌkɒnfrənˈteɪʃ(ə)n/ Noun

a *confrontation* is a situation when you have a serious disagreement with someone and argue about it

*the boy refused. The teacher insisted. A confrontation developed | I kept silent and avoided*

Verb: *confront* | Adjective: *confrontational*

*when Mary confronted Alan, he admitted taking the photos | a less confrontational relationship*

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• **enfrontament**

**altogether** /ˌɔːltəˈgeðə(r)/ Adverb

you use *altogether* to emphasise that something happens or is done completely

*it disappeared altogether | the car slowed down until it stopped altogether*

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• **completament**

**raise** /reɪz/ Verb

if you *raise* your voice, you begin to speak more loudly, for example because you are angry or because you need to shout so that people can hear you

*he would never raise his voice to her (speak angrily to her) | the painter raised his voice in protest | don't you raise your voice at me*

- **aixecar**

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**defensive** /dɪ'fensɪv/ Adjective

if someone is *defensive*, they are angry because they think that someone is criticising them

Collocates: be defensive about something

*don't be so defensive | telling them they're wrong will just make them defensive | he got a bit defensive*

Adverb: *defensively* | Noun: *defensive*

Collocates: be on the defensive

*"it's my room too", Sally said defensively. "I can come in if I like" | I heard her say, slightly on the defensive, "It's an investment"*

- **recelós**

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**resort to** /rɪ'zɔː(r)t ,tʊ/ Phrasal verb

to *resort to* an extreme course of action means to do it only because other courses of action have not been successful

Collocates: resort to doing something | resort to violence

*extremists on both sides will resort to violence | you can train children for life without resorting to punishment | she finally had to resort to legal action*

Noun: *resort*

Collocates: a last resort

*we'd only do this as a last resort (if everything else has failed)*

- **recórrer a**

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**postpone** /pəʊs'pəʊn/ Verb

to *postpone* an event, meeting, activity, etc means to delay it until a later time or day

*we'll have to postpone the trip | the match has been postponed*

Noun: *postponement*

*they've announced the postponement of all today's matches*

- **ajornar**

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**acknowledge** /ək'nɒlɪdʒ/ Verb

to *acknowledge* something means to accept that it is true

Collocates: acknowledge that

*she acknowledges that there are some dishonest bankers | she refused to acknowledge her guilt*

Noun: *acknowledgement*

*I want an acknowledgement that mistakes were made*

- **reconèixer**

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**step back** /'step ,bæk/ Phrasal verb

if you *step back* from a situation, you stop being involved in it so that you can think about it carefully and decide what you need to do

*let's step back for a moment before we get further involved | he stepped back before he could say anything he'd regret*

- **fer un pas enrere**

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**put off** /'pʊt ,ɒf/ Phrasal verb

to *put something off* means to delay it until a later time

Collocates: put off doing something

*I couldn't put the decision off any longer | I was trying to put off telling him | don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today*

- **ajornar**

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**tense** /tens/ Adjective

if you are *tense*, you feel worried and nervous, and it is difficult for you to relax and think calmly

Collocates: feel tense

*do this exercise when you're under pressure or feel tense | it's the worry about Jill that's making me tense*

Noun: *tension*

*they all laughed and it helped to relieve the tension*

- **tens**

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**valid** /'vælɪd/ Adjective

ideas or opinions that are *valid* are based on reasonable thinking and can be justified even if you do not agree with them

Collocates: a valid reason/excuse | a valid argument/opinion | a valid objection

*a different view, but one that is equally valid | not enough evidence to reach a valid conclusion*

Noun: *validity*

*assessing the validity of his explanation | most of his arguments in favour of the plan were invalid*

- **vàlid**

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**vulnerable** /'vʌln(ə)rəb(ə)l/ Adjective

if someone is *vulnerable* or in a *vulnerable* position, they can be hurt or upset easily

Collocates: feel/remain vulnerable | be vulnerable to something

*more help is needed for vulnerable teenagers | I'm feeling slightly vulnerable at the moment*

Noun: *vulnerability*

*I could sense her vulnerability*

- **vulnerable**

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**underlying** /ˌʌndə(r)ˈlaɪɪŋ/ Adjective

if you refer to the *underlying* qualities, meanings, features, etc. of something, you mean that they exist but are not obvious and not stated directly

*his underlying message is one of hope | the underlying causes of crime | an underlying health problem*

Verb: *underlie*

*the principle that underlies all our decisions*

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• **subjacent**

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**sake** /seɪk/ Noun singular

*for the sake of* something means for that purpose. *For the sake of* a person means for that person's benefit

*do it for the sake of your health | laws that are necessary for the sake of the whole community*

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• **pel bé de**

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**ground** /graʊnd/ Noun uncount

the *ground* you cover in a discussion is the range of subjects and ideas you discuss

Collocates: familiar/safe/old/new ground | cover/go over ground

*don't go over old ground | we covered a lot of ground*

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• **temàtica**

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**approach** /əˈprəʊtʃ/ Noun

your *approach* to a problem or situation is the way you decide to deal with it or think about it

Collocates: a new/different/alternative approach | a traditional approach | take an approach (to something)

*you may need to change your approach to the subject | it is time for a dramatically new approach*

Verb: *approach*

Collocates: approach a problem/task/matter/issue  
*people approached the issue in different ways*

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• **enfocament**

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**drift** /drɪft/ Verb

if things *are drifting*, no one is controlling events or planning what should happen. If someone *is drifting*, they are not trying to control what is happening in their life

Collocates: drift along/around | drift into something

*she drifted into a job as a waitress | I like to sit back and let life drift around me*

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• **anar a parar**

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**grace** /ɡreɪs/ Noun uncount

*grace* is kind and polite behaviour

Collocates: with good/bad grace | have the grace to do something

*accept the offer with good grace | at least she had the grace to admit she was wrong*

Adjective: *gracious* | Adverb: *graciously* |

Adjective: *graceful* | Adverb: *gracefully* |

Adjective: *graceless* | Adverb: *gracelessly*

*he was gracious in defeat | he graciously accepted our invitation | she gracefully accepted his offer*

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• **delicadesa**

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**STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 120–121****bury** /ˈberi/ Verb

to *bury* someone means to put their body in the ground after they die

*she's buried in the local cemetery | we buried him last week | his last words were "Bury me in my uniform"*

Noun: *burial*

*the burial will take place next Tuesday*

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• **enterrar**

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**cremate** /kriˈmeɪt/ Verb

if someone *is cremated*, their body is burned after they have died as part of the funeral ceremony

*do you want to be buried or cremated? | he had left instructions for his body to be cremated | you can't cremate a body without a doctor's certificate*

Noun: *cremation*

*there will be a short service before the cremation*

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• **incinerar**

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**toast** /təʊst/ Noun

a *toast* is an occasion when people drink together to celebrate something or to wish people luck

Collocates: propose/make a toast | drink a toast | a toast to someone/something

*I'd like to propose a toast to the bride and groom | we drank a toast to the team*

Verb: *toast*

*we all toasted the happy couple*

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• **brindis**

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**groom** /gru:m/ Noun

at a wedding, the *groom* is the man who is getting married  
*here's a toast to the bride and groom | on the day, the groom is not meant to see his bride before the ceremony*

Synonym: *bridegroom*

*they returned to the bridegroom's house for the reception*

- *nuvi*

**vow** /vaʊ/ Noun

a *vow* is a very serious promise that someone makes.  
 Someone's wedding *vows* are the formal promises that they say out loud in a wedding ceremony

Collocates: marriage/wedding *vows* | a solemn *vow* | break a *vow*

*he made a vow that he would find the truth | his father-in-law accused him of breaking his marriage vows*

- *promesa / vot*

**outfit** /'aʊtfɪt/ Noun

an *outfit* is a particular set of clothes, especially one that is worn for special occasions

*the girls wear traditional Japanese outfits | she had a different outfit for the opera that evening*

- *conjunt / vestit*

**gather** /'gæðə(r)/ Verb

if people *gather* somewhere, they all come together there for a particular purpose

Collocates: gather round/around

*family and friends usually gather outside the town hall to take photos | crowds started gathering outside the palace at dawn*

Noun: *gathering*

*public gatherings were banned*

- *reunir-se*

**coffin** /'kɒfɪn/ Noun

a *coffin* is a box that is used for the body of a dead person, in which they are either buried or cremated

*her four sons carried the coffin into the church | his remains lay in a wooden coffin*

- *taüt*

**respects** /rɪ'spekts/ Noun plural

*respect* is a feeling or attitude towards someone that recognises their good qualities and is polite and admiring.  
 If you *send* your *respects* to someone, you send them a polite greeting. If you *pay* your *last respects* to someone, you show your respect or admiration for them by going to their funeral and seeing their coffin

*hundreds of former pupils paid their respects at her funeral last week | family and friends have paid their last respects to Jim, who died two weeks ago*

- *respectes*

**grave** /greɪv/ Noun

someone's *grave* is the place where their body is buried

Collocates: an unmarked *grave* | a shallow *grave* | a mass *grave*

*we visit her grave every weekend | a mass grave (with a large number of bodies)*

- *tomba*

**blessing** /'blesɪŋ/ Noun

a *blessing* is a set of words that are spoken in order to ask God to take care of someone or something

Collocates: give a *blessing*

*she received a blessing from the Pope | may God's blessing be with us all*

Verb: *bless* | Adjective: *blessed*

*God bless you all this Christmas time | blessed are the poor, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven*

- *benedicció*

**chart** /tʃɑ:(r)t/ Noun

a *chart* is a drawing or diagram or a set of figures that represents information in a way that is meant to be clear and easy to understand

Collocates: a bar *chart* | a pie *chart* | a flow *chart* | an astrological *chart*

*the most common statistical charts are bar charts (charts in which the heights of vertical bars provide the information) | draw a pie chart for your household budget (a chart in which a circle is divided into sections to represent different quantities)*

- *diagrama*

**tone** /təʊn/ Noun uncount

the *tone* of a sound is the particular quality that it has. If you say that someone is *tone deaf*, you mean that they cannot recognise or repeat the tune of a musical sound

Collocates: a low *tone*

*I joined in the singing even though I'm tone deaf | I spoke calmly, in a low tone (quietly)*

- *to*

**leap up** /li:p ʌp/ Phrasal verb

if you *leap up*, you get up very suddenly and quickly from where you are sitting

*male guests would leap up and kiss the bride | Katie leapt up to answer the door*

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• **saltar**

**party** /'pɑ:(r)ti/ Verb

to *party* means to have a good time by being with friends, and doing things like drinking or dancing or talking. If you *party* the night away, you spend a whole evening and night doing this

*we partied the night away | let's party! | he's been working all day and out partying all night*

Noun: *party*

Collocates: throw a party | a birthday party | a dinner party | a street party | a house-warming party

*there was plenty to eat at the party*

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• **fer una festa / sortir**

**healthy** /'helθi/ Adjective

a *healthy* attitude or approach to something is normal and sensible

*Amanda has a healthy attitude to life | a healthy respect for law and order*

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• **saludable / sa**

**themed** /θi:md/ Adjective

a *theme* is a general subject or idea that is present throughout a piece of writing, music, a lecture, etc. If a place is *themed*, it is made to reflect a particular way of life or to look like a particular place

*a trend to place them in a themed setting such as sitting on their motorbike | an American-themed leisure park (a leisure park where everything is made to look American)*

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• **temàtic**

**honour** /'ɒnə(r)/ Verb

to *honour* someone or something is to do something that shows your respect for them or for what they have done

*knowing about history, and honouring the dead is very important | I shall honour her memory for ever | five firefighters were honoured for their bravery yesterday (were given a medal as a reward)*

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• **honrar**

**whisper** /'wɪspə(r)/ Verb

if you *whisper*, you say something very quietly, not using your voice

Collocates: whisper something to someone

*he whispered in the child's ear | they whispered "I love you" to each other | speak up, James. Don't whisper*

Noun: *whisper*

*his voice sank to a whisper*

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• **xiuxiuejar**

**exhaustion** /ɪg'zɔ:stʃ(ə)n/ Noun uncount

*exhaustion* is a state of extreme tiredness

Collocates: suffer from exhaustion | complete/total exhaustion | physical/mental exhaustion

*I immediately forgot all the pain and exhaustion | the birds died of exhaustion*

Verb: *exhaust* | Adjective: *exhausting* | Adjective: *exhausted*

Collocates: exhaust yourself | absolutely/totally exhausting | emotionally/mentally/physically exhausting | absolutely/totally exhausted | emotionally/mentally/physically exhausted

*he had exhausted himself even before the concert started | an exhausting day*

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• **esgotament**

**priest** /pri:st/ Noun

in the Christian church, a *priest* is a person who has a particular formal role. In some other religions, people with a particular role are also called *priests*

Collocates: a parish/Catholic priest | a woman priest

*the priest consulted an astrological chart | campaigning to have more women priests*

Adverb: *priestly*

*he had no priestly authority*

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• **capellà**

**star** /stɑ:(r)/ Noun

*stars* are large objects out in space like our sun. We can see them because they burn very fiercely and give out a lot of light. Some people believe that the way *stars* move in the sky and their position at certain times has an influence on what happens to people on earth

*it's written in the stars that you will become famous | it was in the stars that she would marry a prince*

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• **estrella**

**bride** /braɪd/ Noun

at a wedding, the *bride* is the woman who is getting married

*a photo of the bride and groom | the bride arrived at the door of the church with her father*

Adjective: *bridal*

Collocates: bridal wear | a bridal gown

*she started the dancing still in her bridal gown*

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• **núvia**

**rite** /raɪt/ Noun

*rites* are traditional ceremonies or activities that happen at significant moments in the year or significant moments in someone's life

Collocates: last rites | initiation rites | burial/funeral rites

*Hindu rites that are carried out at birth | these rites mark the cycle of life – birth, marriage, death*

Adjective: *ritual*

*the ritual wedding feast*

• **ritus**

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**courage** /'kʌrɪdʒ/ Noun uncount

*courage* is the quality of not being afraid even in difficult or dangerous situations

Collocates: show courage | summon/find/have the courage (to do something) | require/take courage | great/considerable courage

*we didn't have the courage to go ahead with the plan | she showed a tremendous amount of courage throughout the war*

Adjective: *courageous* | Adverb: *courageously*

*a highly courageous act | the crew acted courageously in helping all the passengers off the ship*

• **coratge**

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**integrity** /ɪn'tegrəti/ Noun uncount

*integrity* is great honesty and a refusal to do anything that you do not believe is right

Collocates: great integrity | personal integrity | moral integrity | artistic integrity | with integrity

*he had a high degree of personal integrity | they were expected to act with integrity at all times*

• **integritat**

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**compromise** /'kɒmprəmaɪz/ Noun

*compromise* is the ability to accept a situation that is not perfect for you but which enables you to exist happily with other people. A *compromise* is a situation which you accept in which you do not have everything you want

Collocates: make/reach/work out a compromise

*the key to a successful marriage is friendship and compromise | I had to make some compromises*

Verb: *compromise*

*can we compromise on the price?*

• **compromís**

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**curiosity** /,kjʊəri'ɒsəti/ Noun uncount

*curiosity* is the quality of wanting to know about something

Collocates: curiosity about something | satisfy your curiosity | idle curiosity | natural curiosity | out of curiosity

*just out of curiosity, how much did it cost you? | the article did little to satisfy his curiosity about the event*

Adjective: *curious* | Adverb: *curiously*

*a naturally curious boy with an appetite for reading | she looked curiously into the cupboards and wardrobes*

• **curiositat**

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**dignity** /'dɪɡnəti/ Noun uncount

*dignity* is behaviour that people respect because it is polite and controlled and does not show unnecessary emotion

Collocates: calm/quiet dignity | great dignity | respect someone's dignity

*she behaved with great dignity | everyone should be treated with respect and dignity*

Adjective: *dignified*

*I maintained a dignified silence*

• **dignitat**

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**hatred** /'heɪtrɪd/ Noun uncount

*hatred* is a very strong dislike for someone or something

Collocates: deep/intense hatred | have a hatred of (doing) something | stir up hatred | hatred for someone

*he has a hatred of the police that will never leave him | those who stir up hatred between nations*

Verb: *hate* | Adjective: *hateful*

Collocates: hate doing something | hate to do something  
*she hated being away from home for so long | it was all the fault of that hateful man*

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**liberty** /'lɪbə(r)ti/ Noun uncount

*liberty* is the freedom to do what you want without being controlled by the authorities

Collocates: individual/personal liberty | human liberty | basic liberty | religious liberty

*the new law was seen as a threat to personal liberty | a campaign to bring about more liberty and democracy in other areas of social life*

• **llibertat**

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**loyalty** /'lɔɪəlti/ Noun uncount

if someone shows *loyalty*, they support someone or something reliably and without changing

Collocates: fierce/great loyalty | blind loyalty | inspire loyalty | show loyalty | demand/expect loyalty

*workers had a fierce loyalty to each other | he inspires extraordinary loyalty among his staff*

Adjective: *loyal* | Adverb: *loyally*

• **lleialtat**

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