

13 LIFE-CHANGING EVENTS

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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

- rendre un verdict de culpabilité

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

- prendre la peine de

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

- simple

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

- travail

take out /'teɪk aʊt/ 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

- souscrire à

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

- progresser

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

- psychologue

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?

- aimer

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

- série

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*

- conseil

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)

- réception

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

- muet

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

- flame

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

- feuilleter

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)

- faire une bonne / mauvaise impression

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

- éducation

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

- faire la navette

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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

- affectueux

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

- *raseur*

bad-tempered /,bæd 'tempə(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

- *grincheux*

stubborn /'stʌbə(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: *stubbornnes*

a character of immense stubbornness | Patrick shook his head stubbornly

- *têtu*

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

- *vaniteux*

handle /'hænd(ə)/ 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

- *traiter*

set out /'set ,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

- *entreprendre*

boundary /'baʊnd(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

- *limite*

stand up for /'stænd ,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

- *défendre*

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

- *conduire*

confrontation /,kɒnfrʌn'teɪʃ(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

- *confrontation*

altogether /,ɔːltə'geðə(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

- *entièrement*

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

• **élever**

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"

• **défensif**

resort to /rɪ'zɔ:(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)

• **avoir recours à**

postpone /pəʊs'təʊn/ 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

• **remettre à plus tard**

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

• **reconnaître**

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

• **prendre du recul**

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

• **repousser**

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

• **tendu**

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

• **valide**

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

• **vulnérable**

underlying /ˌʌndə(r)'laɪɪŋ/ 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

- **sous-jacent**

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

- **égard**

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

- **domaine**

approach /ə'prəʊtʃ/ 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

- **approche**

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

- **être emporté**

grace /greɪs/ 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

- **grâce**

STUDENT'S BOOK PAGES 120–121**bury** /'beri/ 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

- **enterrer**

cremate /krɪ'meɪt/ 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

- **incinérer**

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

- **toast**

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

- *marié*

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

- *serment*

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

- *tenue*

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

- *se rassembler*

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

- *cercueil*

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

- *hommages*

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)

- *tombe*

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

- *bénédiction*

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)

- *tableau*

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)

- *ton*

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

- *se lever d'un bond*

party /'pa:(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

- *faire la fête*

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

- *sain*

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)

- *à thème*

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)

- *honorer*

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

- *chuchoter*

exhaustion /ɪg'zɔ:stj(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

- *épuisement*

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

- *prêtre*

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

- *étoile*

bride /'brɑ:d/ 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

- *mariée*

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

• rite

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

• courage

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

• intégrité

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?

• compromis

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

• curiosité

dignity /'dɪgnəti/ 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

• dignité

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

• haine

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

• liberté

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*

• loyauté
