2.1 custom /ˈkʌstəm/ (n)
accepted way of behaving or of doing things in a society or community • In many countries it’s a custom to give presents on someone’s birthday. ► customary (adj), customarily (adv)

2.2 tradition /ˈtrædɪʃn/ (n)
a belief or way of doing sth that has existed for a long time among a particular group of people • There is a long tradition in the British Royal family of following a military career. ► traditionalism (n), traditionalist (n), traditional (adj), traditionally (adv)

2.3 breed /briːd/ (v)
keep animals in order to produce young ones in a controlled way • South Lakes Wildlife Park has recently acquired two young adult tigers which they hope to breed. ► breed (n) ◄ Also: reproduce.

2.4 annual /ˈænjʊəl/ (adj)
happening once every year ► annually (adv)

2.5 festival /ˈfestvəl/ (n)
day or period when people start working to celebrate sth ► festivities (n pl) ► festive (adj)

2.6 celebration /ˌsɛlɪˈbreɪʃn/ (n)
special event organised because sth pleasant has happened ► celebrate (v)

2.7 take place /ˌteɪk ’pleɪs/ (phr v)
happen, esp. because sth is arranged or planned

2.8 involve /ɪnˈvɒlv/ (v)
When an event or activity involves sth it means that sth is a necessary or important part of it. • When Doug agreed to help Rob move house, he hadn’t imagined that it would involve carrying a piano up two flights of stairs. ► involvement (n)

2.9 origin /ˈɔrɪdʒɪn/ (n)
the beginning or background of sth • Margaret Thatcher rose from humble origins as a grocer’s daughter to become the British Prime Minister. ► originate (v), original (adj), originally (adv)

2.10 rodent /ˈrəʊdənt/ (n)
an animal belonging to the group of small mammals with sharp front teeth that grow constantly, e.g. a mouse or rat

2.11 nuisance /ˈnjuːsəns/ (n)
thing, person or situation that is annoying • What a nuisance! The shop’s shut already and I needed some milk.

2.12 get rid of /ɡet ‘rɪd əv/ (phr v)
make yourself free of sb/sth that you don’t want or that is annoying • Sam chats for ages when he calls and sometimes I have to find a polite way of getting rid of him.

2.13 enhance /ɪnˈhæns/ (v)
increase or improve the quality of sth ► enhancement (n), enhanced (adj)

2.14 float /fləʊt/ (n)
large vehicle, sometimes decorated, on which people dressed in costumes or displays are carried in a festival

2.15 rampart /ræmpɑːt/ (n)
high, wide, wall of stone with a path on top, built around a town or castle to defend it

2.16 jester /ˈdʒɛstə(r)/ (n)
in the past, a man employed by kings and queens to amuse people by telling jokes and stories; now, a person who acts this part at special events, often wearing very brightly-coloured clothes ► jest (n, v), in jest (phr)

2.17 toss /tɒs/ (v)
throw lightly or carelessly ► toss (n)

2.18 scramble /ˈskræmbəl/ (v)
to push, fight or compete with others in order to get or reach sth. • When the fire alarm went off, everyone scrambled madly for the exits. scramble (n)

2.19 impromptu /ɪmˈprɒmptjuː/ (adj)
done without preparation or planning

2.20 passer-by /ˈpɑːsə ˈbeɪ/ (n)
person who is going past by chance while sth (often unexpected) is happening

2.21 fiesta /ˈfɪестə/ (n)
public event where people celebrate, usually connected with a religious festival in Spanish-speaking countries (though La Tomatina is not a religious fiesta)

2.22 combatant /ˈkɒmbətənt/ (n)
person (also group or country) involved in fighting a battle ► combat (n, v)
2.23 alliance /əˈlaɪəns/ (n)
group of people who work together to achieve sth that they all want, esp. in a situation of conflict or where others hold different views ▶ ally (n, v), allied (adj)

2.24 squash /skwɒʃ/ (v)
press sth so that it becomes soft, damaged or flat ▶ squishy (adj)

2.25 ammunition /əˈmɛnjʊmən/ (n)
supply of sth that you use to throw at sb, usually bullets, shells etc. to be fired from guns or tanks

2.26 accompaniment /ækˈmæpnəmənt/ (n)
sth that happens at the same time as sth else and provides a background to it, esp. music or noise ▶ accompanist (n), accompany (v)

2.27 cheer /tʃɪə(r)/ (v)
shout loudly giving support or praise ▶ cheer (n), cheer sb on (phr v)

2.28 hostilities /ˈhoʊstɪlɪz/ (n pl)
acts of fighting in a war ▶ hostility (n), hostile (adj) ▶ Hostility is unfriendly or aggressive behaviour but the plural noun is used specifically in the context of war.

2.29 commence /kaˈmens/ (v)
begin (more formal) ▶ commencement (n),

2.30 slimy /ˈslʌmi/ (adj)
made of or covered in any unpleasant thick wet substance ▶ slime (n)

2.31 mush /maʃ/ (n)
soft, thick mass or mixture, usu. when sth is unpleasant ▶ mushy (adj)

2.32 extra /ˈekstrə/ (n)
person employed to play a very small part in a film, usu. as a member of a crowd

2.33 rinse /rɪnz/ (v)
wash sth with clean water only, not soap ▶ rinse (n)

2.34 debris /ˈdɛbruːs/ (n)
pieces of material that are left after sth has been destroyed, or rubbish left behind ▶ It was a fantastic party, but I’m exhausted now. Let’s clear up the debris in the morning.

2.35 date back (to)
ˈdeɪt, bæk/ (phr v)
starting or coming into existence at a certain time in the past

2.36 parade /pɑːrɪd/ (n)
public procession, usually with music bands and floats (see 2.14) ▶ parade (v)

2.37 crush /kraʃ/ (v)
press or squeeze sth so hard that it loses its shape or is destroyed ▶ crush (n)

2.38 mess /mes/ (n)
dirty or untidy state ▶ messy (adj), mess (sth) up (phr v)

2.39 remote /rɪˈmeɪt/ (adj)
far away from places where other people live ▶ remoteness (n), remotely (adv)

2.40 vast /voʊst/ (adj)
extremely large in area, size, amount, etc. ▶ vastness (n), vastly (adv)

2.41 expanse /ɪkˈspəns/ (n)
wide, open area of sth, esp. land, desert or water ▶ expand (v), expansive (adj), expansively (adv)

2.42 venture /ˈventʃə(r)/ (v)
go somewhere even though you know that it is going to be dangerous or unpleasant ▶ venture (n)

2.43 technician /tekˈnɪʃən/ (n)
person whose job involves skilled work with particular equipment ▶ technical (adj), technically (adv)

2.44 head /hed/ (v)
to move in a particular direction ▶ I don’t like the look of those black clouds. Let’s head for home before it pours with rain.

2.45 dune /djuːn/ (n)
hill of sand formed by the wind, either in the desert or by the sea

2.46 jeep /dʒiːp/ (n)
strong vehicle used for driving over rough ground, esp. by the army

2.47 diesel /ˈdiːzəl/ (n)
type of heavy oil used as a fuel instead of petrol

2.48 sweep (sb) up /ˈswiːp ʌp/ (phr v)
make sb very interested or involved in sth in a way that makes them forget everything else. Usually used in the passive be/get swept up in sth. Can also have a more literal meaning of being physically moved: swept up by the crowd and carried along.

2.49 anticipation /əntɪˈpɛʃn/ (n)
feeling of excitement about sth that is going to happen (usu. sth good) ▶ anticipate (v), anticipatory (adj)

2.50 nomadic /ˈnəʊmædɪk/ (adj)
travelling from place to place without having a permanent home ▶ nomad (n)

2.51 get-together
ˈɡet təˈɡɛtə/ (n)
informal party or meeting

2.52 beat a path
biː t ə ˈpɑːθ/ (idm)
go in the same direction as everybody else

2.53 scrub /skrʌb/ (n)
dry land covered with small bushes and trees

2.54 charcoald /ˈtʃərkəʊld/ (n)
black substance used as a fuel which is made by burning wood slowly without much air

2.55 brazier /ˈbreɪziə(r)/ (n)
large metal container that holds a fire and is used to keep people warm when they are outside
2.66 the odd /θəd/ (adj) occasional, not very frequent or important • I’m not really a cinema fan, but I go to see the odd film if it looks interesting.

2.67 sponsorship /ˈsponəʃip/ (n) financial support from a sponsor (a person or business who helps by giving money) ▶ sponsor (n, v)

2.68 motive /ˈmɔːtɪv/ (n) reason for doing sth ▶ motivation (n), motivator (n), motivate (v), motivated (adj), motivational (adj)

2.69 underpin /ˌʌndərˈpɪn/ (v) form the basis of sth ▶ underpinning (n)

2.70 odd /əd/ (adj) strange ▶ oddity (n), oddly (adv)

2.71 kick-start /ˈkɪkˌstɑːt/ (v) do sth to help a project or process start more quickly ▶ Also how you start a motorbike, from where the expression originates. ▶ kick-start (n)

2.72 intention /ɪnˈtenʃn/ (n) plan or aim ▶ intend (v), intended (adj), intentional (adj), intentionally (adv)

2.73 in the eyes of /ɪn dɪz ˈaːz əv/ (idm) according to, in sb’s opinion ▶ In the eyes of the law, a child under the age of ten cannot be held legally responsible.

2.74 handicraft /ˈhændɪkrɑːft/ (n) activity where you make things by hand using skill and artistic ability, esp. sewing, woodwork, pottery; also refers to any object made in this way ▶ handicraft (n)

2.75 draw /druː/ (n) thing, person or event that attracts a lot of people ▶ Very commonly found in the expression the main draw. ▶ draw (v)

2.76 envy /ˈenvɪ/ (n) feeling of wanting to be in the same situation as sb else ▶ envy (v), envious (adj), enviously (adv)

2.77 universal /juːˈnɜːvəsl/ (adj) done by or involving all the people in the world or a particular group ▶ universal (n), universally (adv)

2.78 commercialism /kəˈmɜːrizəm/ (n) fact of being more interested in making money than in the value, quality or real meaning of things • The true meaning of Christmas has been taken over by the commercialism of shops piled high with expensive gifts. ▶ commercial (adj), commercially (adv)

2.79 stroll /ˈstrəʊl/ (v) walk in a slow, relaxed way ▶ stroll (n)

2.80 compass /ˈkæmpəs/ (n) instrument for finding direction, with a needle that always point to the north

2.81 filter /ˈfɪltər/ (v) move gradually in a particular direction, esp. news, information • Emma hadn’t heard from Phil for weeks, but the news filtered back to her through friends that he had moved in with Alison. ▶ filter (n)

2.82 maize /meɪz/ (n) tall plant grown for its yellow grains that are either made into flour or eaten as the vegetable known as sweetcorn

2.83 millet /ˈmɪlɪt/ (n) cereal that grows in hot countries, producing seeds that are mainly used to make flour or to feed birds and animals

2.84 oasis /ˈoʊəsɪs/ (n) area in the desert where there is water and where plants grow

2.85 sustainability /ˌsəˈstɛrnəlɪtɪ/ (n) ability to be continued for a long time ▶ sustain (v), sustainable (adj)
2.86 call into question /kæl intu 'kwɛstʃən/ (idm) doubt sth or make others doubt sth ◆ As he earlier claimed not to have seen the fight, his validity as a witness has been called into question.

2.87 capacity /'kæpəsəti/ (n) number of things or people that a space can hold ◆ Anfield stadium was full to capacity for the Liverpool–Everton match last Saturday. ► capacious (adj)

2.88 fray /fref/ (v) come apart: when tempers fray, people start to become irritated or annoyed

2.89 convoy /'kɒnvə/ (n) group of vehicles or ships travelling together, esp. when soldiers or other vehicles travel with them for protection ◆ Three soldiers died when rebels opened fire on a UN convoy taking fresh troops into the south of the city.

2.90 chuck /tʃʌk/ (v) throw sth carelessly

2.91 within earshot (of) /wɪnˈðərn ˈɪərʃɔt/ (idm) near enough to hear sb/sth or to be heard

2.92 impact /ˈɪmpəkt/ (n) powerful effect that sth has on sth/sb ◆ impact (on) (v)

2.93 conflict /ˈkɒnflɪkt/ (n) situation in which people, groups or communities are involved in a serious disagreement or argument ◆ conflict (v), conflicting (adj)

2.94 prominently /ˈprəmənəntli/ (adv) in a way that is easily seen, because sth is made important ◆ prominence (n), prominent (adj)

2.95 indigo /ɪnˈdʒiəʊ/ (adj) very dark blue, almost purple, in colour ◆ indigo (n)

2.96 turban /ˈtɜːban/ (n) long piece of cloth wound tightly around the head worn, for example, by men of certain religions

2.97 standard /ˈstændəd/ (adj) normal, not special or unusual ◆ standard (n)

2.98 attire /əˈtɛər/ (n) clothes that sb is wearing ◆ Formal.

2.99 shovel /ʃəvəl/ (v) lift and move earth, stones, etc. ◆ shovel (n)

2.100 usher /ˈʃʌʃər/ (v) take or show sb where they should go ◆ usher (n)

Vocabulary

2.101 furious /ˈfjuəriəs/ (adj) very angry ◆ fury (n), furiously (adv)

2.102 overtake /ˌɔʊvəˈteɪk/ (v) go past a moving vehicle or person ahead of you because you are going faster than they are ◆ I pulled out to overtake the truck which was crawling up the hill.

2.103 obedience /ˈɔbiˌdəns/ (n) doing what you are told to do ◆ obedience to their father’s strict rules was very hard for the children. ◆ obey (v), obedient (adj), obediently (adv)

Grammar

2.104 stewardess /ˌstjuːəˈdes/ (n) woman whose job is to take care of the passengers on a plane ◆ steward (n)

2.105 ignition /ɪgˈnɪʃən/ (n) place in a car where you put the key in to start the engine (literally, the electrical system that makes the fuel begin to burn) ◆ ignite (v)

2.106 hostage /ˈhɒstɪdʒ/ (n) person who is captured and held prisoner by a person or group, and who may be injured or killed if people do not do what the person or group is asking for ◆ hold/take sb hostage (v)

2.107 shortcut /ˈʃɔrtˈkɑː/ (n) quicker or shorter way of getting to a place or doing sth (can be two words) ◆ If you take shortcuts instead of doing the proper research, you’re unlikely to get the best results.

2.108 profusely /prəˈfjuːsl/ (adv) a lot, in large amounts ◆ Hannah thanked the woman profusely for looking after her little boy when he got lost. ◆ profusion (n), profuse (adj)

2.109 get away with /get əˈweɪ wið/ (phr v) do sth wrong and not be punished for it ◆ Sam broke her mum’s favourite vase by accident, but she got away with it.

2.110 persuasion /pəˈswɜːrʒən/ (n) the act of persuading sb to do sth or to believe sth ◆ After a little gentle persuasion, he agreed to come. ◆ persuade (v), persuasive (adj), persuasively (adv)

2.111 expedition /ˌekspəˈdɪʃən/ (n) organised journey with a particular purpose, esp. to find out about sth that is not well known

2.112 jaguar /ˈdʒæɡjʊə(r)/ (n) member of the big cat family found only in Central and South America, with yellow-brown fur and black rings and spots

2.113 struggle /ˈstræɡəl/ (v) do sth with difficulty ◆ struggle (n)

2.114 in the event /ɪn ɪn ɪˈvent/ (phr) when the situation actually happened ◆ I was really worried about my final exam, but in the event it wasn’t as difficult as I’d expected.
Listening

2.115 preserve /prə'zə:v/ (v)
keep a particular quality, feature, etc., make sure that sth is kept
« Unfortunately, efforts to preserve the peace in the Middle East have failed once again. ► preservation (n), preserver (n)

2.116 exhibit /ɪɡ'zɪbɪt/ (n)
object or work of art put in a public place, e.g. a museum, so that people can see it » exhibit (v), exhibition (n)

2.117 conceive (of)
/kənˈsi:v (of)/ (v)
form an idea, a plan, etc. in your mind; imagine sth « Jules Verne conceived the idea of rockets to the moon long before anyone in NASA!
» conception (n), concept (n), (in) conceivable (adj), conceptual (adj)

2.118 demonstrate
/'demonstreɪt/ (v)
show sth clearly by giving proof or evidence « His sudden departure demonstrates how unreliable he is.
» demonstration (n), demonstrable (adj)

2.119 fair /fə(r)/ (n)
type of entertainment in a field or park at which people entertain themselves and play games to win prizes

2.120 curator /ˈkjʊərɪtə(r)/ (n)
person whose job is to be in charge of the objects in a museum or art gallery » curate (v)

2.121 ancestor /ˈænsestə(r)/ (n)
person in your family who lived a long time ago

2.122 tribe /træb/ (n)
group of people of the same race, and with the same customs, language, religion, etc. » tribesman

2.123 contribution
/ˈkɒntrɪˈbjuːʃn/ (n)
action or service that helps to cause or increase sth « Any research provides a significant contribution to scientific knowledge.
» contributor (n), contribute (v), contributory (adj)

2.124 contemporary
/ˈkɑːnˈtemprəri/ (adj)
modern, belonging to the present time

2.125 charter /ˈtʃɑːtə(r)/ (n)
written agreement about the principles and aims of an organisation

2.126 cropland /ˈkroʊplænd/ (n)
land where plants are grown in large quantities

2.127 procession /prəˈsɛʃn/ (n)
line of people or vehicles that move along slowly in an organised way, esp. as part of a ceremony (more formal than parade, see 2.36)
» process (v)

2.128 not sb's cup of tea
/ˌnɔt ˈstɪːv/ (idm)
not what sb likes or is interested in « An evening listening to classical music isn't my cup of tea, I'd much rather listen to rap.

2.129 stall /stɔːl/ (n)
table or small shop with an open front that people sell things from, esp. at a market

2.130 charity /ˈtʃærəti/ (n)
organisation for helping people in need « The charity was set up to provide support for single-parent families.

2.131 artefact /əˈtɪfekt/ (n)
object, e.g. a pot or tool, made by a human being and of historical or cultural interest « Also spelt artifact (Am Eng).

2.132 insular /ɪnsjʊlə(r)/ (adj)
only interested in your own country, ideas, etc. and not in those from outside

2.133 inhabit /ɪnˈhæbɪt/ (v)
live in a particular place « The island used to be inhabited but no one lives here any more.
» inhabitant (n), habitation (n), uninhabitable (adj), uninhabited (adj)

Speaking

2.134 ceremony /ˈsɛrəməni/ (n)
public or religious occasion that includes a series of formal or traditional actions « The wedding ceremony in church was attended by about fifty people, in contrast to the couple of hundred who gathered for the party in the evening.
» ceremonial (adj), ceremonially (adv)

2.135 launch /lɑːntʃ/ (v)
put a ship or boat into the water « As soon as the emergency signal sounded, the lifeboats were launched into the sea.

2.136 speculate /ˈspɛkjuəleɪt/ (v)
guess, esp. without knowing all the details or facts « There's no point speculating about what happened. You'll have to wait until we get some more information.
» speculation (n), speculative (adj), speculatively (adv)

Use of English

2.137 come of age
/kʌm əˈeidʒ/ (idm)
reach the age when you have an adult's legal rights and responsibilities » coming of age (n)

2.138 retain /rɪˈteɪn/ (v)
keep sth; continue to have sth « The police struggled to retain control of the situation.

2.139 rite /rɪt/ (n)
ceremony performed by a particular group of people or society, often for religious purposes

2.140 ritual /ˈrɪtʃʊl/ (n)
action or series of actions always performed in the same way, esp. as part of a ceremony or religious service » ritualise (v), ritual (adj), ritually (adv)
2.141 endure /ɪnˈdjuə(r)/ (v) experience and deal with sth that is painful or unpleasant, esp. without complaining ♦ The thought of never seeing Will again was more than Juliet could endure. ► endurance (n), enduring (adj)

2.142 manhood /ˈmænhoʊd/ (n) qualities that a man should have, such as courage and strength ◆ Generally, the state of being an adult man rather than a boy.

2.143 warrior /ˈwɔrіə(r)/ (n) person who fights bravely in a battle or war ◆ Not generally used today of soldiers in army uniforms.

2.144 entail /ɪnˈteɪl/ (v) involve sth, esp. sth negative that cannot be avoided

2.145 distinctive /ˈdɪstɪŋktɪv/ (adj) easily noticed, usu. because it is different ► distinction (n), distinguish (v), distinct (adj), distinguishable (adj), distinctly (adv)

2.146 pulsating /ˈpʌlsətɪŋ/ (adj) with strong regular sounds or movement ► pulsation (n), pulse (n), pulsate (v)

2.147 myth /mɪθ/ (n) story from ancient times, esp. told to explain natural events or to describe the early history of a particular society ► mythology (n), mythical (adj), mythological (adj), mythically (adv)

2.148 legend /ˈlɛdʒənd/ (n) story from ancient times about people and events, that may or may not be true ► legendary (adj)

2.149 recount /rɪˈkaʊnt/ (v) tell sb about sth, esp. sth that you have experienced ♦ My brother and I loved to hear our grandfather recount his experiences from the war.

2.150 spindly /ˈspɪndlɪ/ (adj) very long and thin, and not strong

2.151 latticework /ˈlætɪswɜːk/ (n) structure made of strips of wood or metal that cross over each other making spaces usu. shaped like diamonds ► lattice (n), latticed (adj)

2.152 objective /ˈɒbjəktɪv/ (n) sth that you are trying to achieve ♦ On starting the job, you will be set certain objectives for the first six months.

2.153 stand your ground /ˈstænd joʊˈgrɑːnd/ (idm) face a situation and refuse to run away ◆ The possessive adjective and the verb tense can change with this idiom, e.g. we stood our ground.

2.154 undergrowth /ˌʌndərˈgrɑːð/ (n) mass of bushes and plants that grow close together under trees in woods and forests

2.155 ordeal /ˈɔːrdʒuəl/ (n) difficult or unpleasant experience

2.156 withstand /ˈwɪəstɛnd/ (v) be strong enough to cope with sth, survive ◆ That notwithstanding (prep, adv) means despite. Compare: They were able to withstand the pain and carried on fighting. / Notwithstanding the pain, they carried on fighting.

2.157 opposition (party) /ˌɒpərəˈzaʃən/ (n) the main political party that is opposed to the government

Grammar

2.158 further afield /ˈfɜːrə əˈfɪld/ (idm) in places that are not near or the most obvious ◆ Gill hasn’t been accepted by any of the universities she applied to, so she’s having to look further afield. ◆ When physical movement is implied, venture further afield is commonly used.

2.159 foothill /ˈfɔθɪl/ (n) hill or low mountain at the base of a higher mountain or range of mountains ◆ the foothills of the Pyrenees

Writing

2.160 Aboriginal /əˈbɒrɪdʒənl/ (n) member of a race who were the original people living in a country, esp. Australia ► Aborigine (n), aboriginal (adj)

2.161 sacred /ˈsekrəd/ (adj) connected with a god, considered to be holy

2.162 thrilling /ˈθrɪlɪŋ/ (adj) exciting and enjoyable ◆ But how can you possibly say fishing is a thrilling experience, when all you do is sit and wait? ◆ A thriller is a book, play or film with an exciting story, esp. one about crime. Not to be confused with a horror film, a story about strange and frightening things that is designed to scare people. ► thrill (n, v), thriller (n)

2.163 coral /ˈkɒrəl/ (n) hard substance of different colours that forms on the bottom of the sea, made from the bones of tiny sea creatures

2.164 reef /rɪˈfɛl/ (n) long line of rocks or sand near the surface of the sea

2.165 trek /trep/ (v) go on a journey, esp. on foot in difficult country such as mountains, jungles or forests ◆ As a leisure activity, going trekking is more common. Compare: Abandoning their vehicles, they trekked across the hills to escape the fighting. / They went trekking in the jungle when they were on holiday in Costa Rica. ► trek (n), trekker (n), go trekking (v)

2.166 captivate /ˈkæptɪv/ (v) keep sb’s attention by being interesting or attractive, etc. ◆ Usually used in the passive. Do not confuse with capture = to take sb prisoner. ► captivating (adj), captivatingly (adv)

2.167 thriving /ˈθrɪvɪŋ/ (adj) continuing or starting to be successful ► thrive (v)
2.168 still /stil/ (n)
photograph taken from a film
• The author is hoping to use a
still from the film Titanic in the
chapter on icebergs.

Review

2.169 prescribe /priˈskraɪb/ (v)
say what should be done or how
sth should be done

2.170 overhear /ˌəʊvəˈhɛə(r)/ (v)
hear, esp. by accident, a
conversation in which you are not
involved • I overheard Mandy say
her husband is ill. Did you know?

2.171 impressive /ɪmˈpreshv/ (adj)
that impresses, making you feel
admiration because sb/sth is so
good or great in size or quality
• impression (n), impress (v),
impressively (adv)

2.172 go from strength to strength
/gəʊ frəm ,streŋθ təˈstreŋθ/ (idm)
become more and more successful

2.173 outline /ˈaʊtləʊn/ (v)
give a description of the main facts
or points involved in sth • outline
(n)

Workbook

Reading

Arctic Adventures

2.174 brood /bruːd/ (v)
think a lot about sth • Are you still
brooding over what she said? Forget
it! • brooding (adj)

2.175 log cabin /ˈlɔɡ ˈkæbɪn/ (n)
small house built of wood • log
(n) a thick piece of wood that is
cut from or has fallen from a tree

2.176 meditate /ˈmedɪteɪt/ (v)
think seriously and deeply about
sth • meditation (n)

2.177 drawn-out /ˈdrɔːn ˈɔːt/ (adj)
lasting a very long time, often too
long • The negotiations became a
drawn-out process lasting well
into the night.

2.178 reindeer /ˈreɪndɪə(r)/ (n)
large deer with long horns shaped
like branches, that lives in cold
northern regions

2.179 stew /stjuː/ (n)
dish of meat and vegetables
cooked slowly in a pan

2.180 lingonberry /ˈlɪŋənbiə/ (n)
small sour red berry that grows on
a small bush and is used in cooking

2.181 turf /taːf/ (n)
piece of short grass and the surface
layer of soil that is held together
by its roots

2.182 stove /stʌv/ (n)
piece of equipment that can burn
various fuels and is used for
heating rooms

2.183 herd /hɜːd/ (v)
move or make people/animals move
together in a particular direction
(more usually humans herding
animals) • herd (n), herding (adj)

2.184 rein /reɪn/ (n)
long, leather band that is fastened
around a horse or other animal’s
neck in order to control it • Jim
pulled the reins sharply and the
horse stopped suddenly.

2.185 sparse /spaːs/ (adj)
only present in small amounts or
numbers and often spread over
a large area • Population on the
island is sparse in the winter,
whereas in the summer thousands
of tourists spend their holidays here.
• sparseness (n), sparsely (adv)

2.186 corral /kəˈræl/ (n)
fenced area for horses, cows, etc.
on a farm or ranch

2.187 round-up /ˈraʊnd ,rʌp/ (n)
an act of bringing people or
animals together in one place for
a particular purpose

2.188 stiff /stɪf/ (adj)
when a person is stiff, their
muscles hurt when they move
them • For objects stiff means
firm and difficult to bend or move.

2.189 rev (up) /rɛv (ʌp)/ (v)
make an engine run quickly • He
revved the engine and accelerated
off down the narrow street.

2.190 funnel /ˈfʌnl/ (v)
move or make sth move through
a narrow space • A huge crowd of
people funnelled out of the main
exit of the stadium.

2.191 paddock /ˈpædək/ (n)
small field in which animals such
as horses are kept

2.192 radiate /ˈrɛdɪət/ (v)
spread out in all directions from
a central point • The motorways
radiate out from the capital city
connecting to all the major towns
in the country.

2.193 decline /drɪˈklɛm/ (v)
refuse politely to accept or to do sth
• I don’t smoke, so when the man
offered me a cigarette, I declined.

2.194 wrestle /ˈresl/ (v)
fight sb by throwing or forcing
them to the ground • wrestler (n),
wrestling (n)

2.195 veritable /ˈvɜːtəbəl/ (adj)
real, true; used to emphasise that
sth can be compared to sth else
that is more exciting, impressive,
etc. • Our afternoon walk turned
into a veritable jungle expedition.
• Formal or humorous, only used
before nouns.

2.196 grab /ɡræb/ (v)
take or hold sb/sth with your hand
suddenly, firmly or roughly • The
little boy grabbed a cake from the
kitchen table and ran away. • grab
(n)

2.197 drag /dredʒ/ (v)
pull sb/sth along with effort and
difficulty • The sack is too heavy
to lift – we’ll have to drag it I’m
afraid.
2.198 ore /ɔː(r)/ (n)
rock, earth, etc. from which metal can be obtained

2.199 mine /maɪn/ (n)
deep hole or holes under the ground where minerals such as coal, gold, etc. are dug ► mine (v), miner (n)

2.200 contract /ˈkɑːntrɪkt/ (v)
become or make sth less or smaller ► contraction (n)

2.201 the likes of /ðə 'laɪks əv/ (phr)
used to refer to sb/sth that is considered as a type, especially one that is considered not as good as sb/sth else ◆ She is such a snob! She won’t socialise with the likes of me, she says, just because I don’t have a university degree!

2.202 privileged /ˈprɪvəlɪdʒd/ (adj)
having special rights or advantages that most people do not have ◆ In the old days, only a privileged few could vote – all men of course! ► privilege (n, v)

2.203 gawking /ˈɡɔːkɪŋ/ (adj)
stupid and clumsy

2.204 devotedly /ˈdɪvətɪdli/ (adv)
showing great love and affection for sth ◆ My grandmother devotedly kept all the letters my grandfather sent her when he was working abroad. ► devotion (n), devote (v), devoted (adj)

2.205 shrine /ʃrɪn/ (n)
place that people visit because it is connected with sb/sth that is important to them ◆ Wimbledon is a shrine for all lovers of tennis.

2.206 timbered /ˈtɪmbəd/ (adj)
built of wooden beams

2.207 choke /ʃɔːk/ (v)
be unable to breathe because the passage to your lungs is blocked or you cannot get enough air

2.208 fur-encased /ˈfɜːr ɪnˈkɛst/ (adj)
completely surrounded in fur

2.209 indigenous /ɪnˈdɪdʒənəs/ (adj)
belonging to a particular place rather than coming to it from somewhere else ◆ Given the existence of indigenous tribes, many people feel that it is wrong to talk about the ‘discovery’ of America by Christopher Columbus.

2.210 torch /tɔːʃ/ (n)
small electric lamp that uses batteries and that you can hold in your hand

2.211 intrigued /ɪnˈtrɪɡd/ (adj)
very curious and interested and wanting to know more ◆ I’m really intrigued by the trailer for that new film – I just have to go and see it. ► intrigue (n, v), intriguing (adj), intriguingly (adv)

2.212 heritage /ˈhɛrɪtɪdʒ/ (n)
history, traditions and qualities that a country or society has had for many years and that are considered an important part of its character ◆ Ireland has a rich heritage of literature, traditional music and dance.

2.213 tepee /ˈtiːpiː/ (n)
type of tall tent shaped like a cone, used by Native Americans in the past

2.214 layer /ˈleər/ (n)
quantity or thickness of sth that lies over a surface or between surfaces ◆ The cake had a delicious chocolate layer on top. ► layered (adj)

2.215 lumpy /ˈlʌmpɪ/ (adj)
full of pieces of sth hard or solid, usually without a particular shape ◆ Keep stirring the cream or else it will turn lumpy. ► lump (n)

2.216 perched /ˈpɜːtʃt/ (adj)
sitting or resting on sth ◆ There was a bird perched on the roof. ► perch (n, v)

2.217 ember /ˈemɜːr/ (n)
piece of wood or coal that is not burning but is still red and hot after a fire has died ◆ The fire was out, but the embers still glowed. ◆ Usually used in the plural.

2.218 take over /ˈteɪk ˈəʊvə(r)/ (phr v)
gain control of sth ◆ The hotel has been taken over by new management.

2.219 saunter /ˈsɔːntə(r)/ (v)
walk in a slow relaxed way ◆ While on holiday, we sauntered along the beach, free from worries and stress. ► saunter (n)

2.220 yearling calf /ˈjɔːrlɪŋ ˈkæf/ (n)
cow between one and two years old

2.221 allocate /ˈæləkət/ (v)
give sth officially to sb/sth for a particular purpose ◆ After the forest fires, the government decided to allocate a large sum of money to those in need. ► allocation (n)

2.222 graze /ɡreɪz/ (v)
eyeat grass that is growing

2.223 head sb off /ˈhɛd ... ˈəf/ (phr v)
get in front of sb in order to make them turn back or change direction ◆ We need to head them off before they get to those dangerous cliffs.

2.224 straggler /ˈstræglə(r)/ (n)
person or animal that is among the last or the slowest in a group

2.225 escapee /ˈeskeɪpiː/ (n)
person or animal that has escaped from somewhere ◆ escape (n, v), escaped (adj)

2.226 flap /flæp/ (v)
move or make sth move up and down or from side to side ◆ I couldn’t sleep because I could hear the tent outside flapping in the wind.

2.227 hoot /hu:t/ (v)
make a loud noise, shout ◆ hoot (n)

2.228 wayward /ˈweərəd/ (adj)
difficult to control ◆ Robbie is a rather wayward child and often gets into trouble.
Vocabulary

2.229 exhaustive /ɪgˈzɔːstɪv/ (adj) very thorough, looking at every detail ▶ exhaustively (adv)

2.230 intricate /ɪntrɪˈkeɪt/ (adj) complicated, with many small details that fit together ▶ intricate designs

2.231 torrential /ˈtaːrənl/ (adj) (of rain) falling in large amounts ▶ torrent

2.232 bid /bɪd/ (n) amount of money offered for sth sold, esp. at an auction ▶ bid (v), bidding (n), bidder (n)

2.233 hereditary /həˈredɪtri/ (adj) given to a child by its parents before it is born, esp. of an illness ▶ Like her mother, the child suffered from a rare hereditary disease which affected her breathing.

2.234 reputed /rɪˈpjuːtid/ (adj) generally thought to be or to have done sth, though this is not always certain ▶ King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table are reputed to have found the Holy Grail, only to lose it again. ▶ reputation (n), repute (n), reputedly (adv)

2.235 inmate /ˈɪnmɪt/ (n) one of the people living in an institution such as a prison or a mental hospital

Grammar

2.236 Latvia /ˈlɛtviə/ (n) a country in Northern Europe, former USSR state, in the Baltic Sea. The capital of Latvia is Riga.

2.237 innovative /ɪnəˈveɪtɪv/ (adj) introducing or using new ideas, ways of doing sth, etc ▶ Amelia won first prize for the most innovative science project. ▶ innovation (n), innovator (n), innovate (v)

Listening

2.238 gossip /ˈgɒspəl/ (n) informal talk or stories about other people’s private lives, that may be unkind or not true ▶ Don’t believe all the gossip you hear about famous people. Most of it is made up by reporters. ▶ gossip (n, v)

2.239 dish /dɪʃ/ (n) food prepared in a particular way as part of a meal ▶ Most people love Italian cuisine for its pasta dishes, but my favourite dish is chicken cacciatore.

2.240 produce /prəˈdjuːs/ (n) things that have been made or grown, esp. things connected with farming ▶ The shop sells only fresh local produce, including fruit, vegetables and eggs. ▶ produce (v), producer (n), production (n), (un) productive (adj), productively (adv)

2.241 track /træk/ (n) rough path or road ▶ Mountain bikes are specially designed to travel on rough tracks.

2.242 table manners /ˈteɪbl ,meɪnəz/ (n) behaviour that is considered correct while you are having a meal at a table with other people ▶ Children are rarely taught good table manners any more.

2.243 circumference /saˈkæmˈfɑːrəns/ (n) line that goes around a circle or any other curved shape

2.244 wonder /ˈwʌndər/ (n) something or a quality in sth that fills you with surprise and admiration ▶ The mobile phone is one of the wonders of modern technology. I couldn’t live without mine. ▶ wonder (v)

2.245 hollow /ˈhɔːloʊ/ (adj) having a hole or empty space inside ▶ Many animals in the forest find shelter in the tree trunks which are hollow inside.

2.246 duty /ˈdjuːti/ (n) something that you feel you have to do because it is your moral or legal responsibility ▶ It’s everyone’s duty to report any illegal activity to the police. ▶ dutiful (adj), dutifully (adv)

Use of English

2.247 statue /ˈstætjuː/ (n) figure of a person or an animal in stone, metal, etc.

2.248 cavalcade /ˈkeɪvlˌkeɪd/ (n) line of people on horses or in vehicles forming part of a ceremony

2.249 flock /flɒk/ (v) go or gather together somewhere in large numbers ▶ Thousands of people flocked to the beach this weekend.

2.250 heave (with) /hiːv/ (v) very busy, full of ▶ The nightclub was absolutely heaving with famous celebrities.

2.251 glittering /ˈglɪtərɪŋ/ (adj) shining brightly with many small flashes of light ▶ When I visited the Tower of London, what impressed me most were the glittering Crown Jewels. ▶ Also: very impressive and successful. ▶ glitter (n, v)

2.252 marvel /ˈmɑːvəl/ (v) be very surprised or impressed by sth ▶ We marvelled at the daring displays by the circus acrobats. ▶ marvel (n), marvellous (adj), marvellously (adv)

2.253 frosted /froʊstd/ (adj) covered with a thin white layer of ice ▶ frost (n, v)

2.254 humble /ˈhʌmbl/ (adj) not large or special in any way ▶ humble (v), humbly (adv)
2.255 sow the seeds
/sɔʊ ɔʊ 'siːdz/ (idm)
start the process that leads to a particular situation or result • When Jan’s husband began to return late every night it sowed the first seeds of doubt about their relationship.

2.256 sculpt / skʌlpt/ (v)
make figures or objects by carving or shaping wood, stone, clay, metal, etc. ◆ sculptor (n), sculpture (n), sculptural (adj)

2.257 scaffolding /'skæfəldɪŋ/ (n)
metal poles and wooden boards that are joined together to make a structure for workers to stand on when they are working high up on the outside wall of a building

2.258 hose down
/haʊz ˈdaʊn/ (phr v)
wash sth using a hose (long tube made of rubber, plastic, etc., used to water plants, put out fires etc.) • We’ll need to hose down the car before we use it again because it’s covered with mud.

2.259 mortar /ˈmɔːtə(r)/ (n)
mixture of sand, water and cement used in building for holding bricks and stones together

2.260 painstaking
/ˈpeɪnstɛkɪŋ/ (adj)
needing a lot of care, effort and attention to detail • Building model aeroplanes is painstaking work. ◆ painstakingly (adv)

2.261 masterpiece /ˈmɑːstəpiːs/ (n)
work of art such as a painting that is an excellent example, or the best, of the artist’s work • The Mona Lisa is considered Da Vinci’s masterpiece.

2.262 carving /ˈkɑːvɪŋ/ (n)
The art of making objects by cutting away material from wood or stone ◆ carve (v)

2.263 attendance /ˈtɛn(d)əns/ (n)
the number of people present at an organised event • The attendance at League 1 basketball matches this season is well down on last year. ◆ Also: the act of being present at a place, for example at school