

2.1 Vocabulary

Family • Celebrations • Religious ceremonies •
Verb-noun collocations • Common phrases

WORD STORE 2A

Family, celebrations, and religious ceremonies

1 Complete the text with the words in the box. There are three extra words.

ceremony concert distant extended gathering immediate
only priest reception shrines

**Globally successful lawyer
Amal Alamuddin marries ... an actor**

Amal Alamuddin, a high-profile lawyer in international refugee and human rights law, has made the unusual move for a professional in her field of marrying an actor. Alamuddin and her husband, whose name is George, were married in Venice, not by a ⁰priest, but by the couple's friend Walter Veltroni, the ex-mayor of Rome. The ¹_____ was watched by the ²_____ and ³_____ families of the bride and groom, as well as close friends. It was followed by a luxurious ⁴_____ at the seven-star Aman hotel. With several hundred people on the guest list, this was certainly not a small ⁵_____. Lasting several days, the celebrations gave guests the chance to make the most of beautiful Venice and visit its galleries, museums, chapels, and ⁶_____.

2 Complete the pairs of sentences with the correct form of the words in capitals.

0 IMMEDIATE

- a I'm sorry, but only immediate family are allowed to visit patients in the intensive care ward.
b I can't come over immediately, but I'll be there this afternoon if that's OK with you.

1 BLESS

- a The priest gave his _____ to the newlyweds.
b When someone sneezes, it's polite to say, '_____ you.'

2 MASS

- a I've never met anyone with such a _____ family!
b There are three _____ at the church on Sundays: 7 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

3 CHILD

- a Only _____ inevitably miss out on the pluses of having brothers and sisters.
b Do you have to be so _____? Grow up!

4 RECEIVE

- a My nephew works as a _____ at the Grand Hotel.
b My brother's band often play at birthday parties and wedding _____.

5 DISTANT

- a I've only met her once. She's a _____ relative.
b The huge _____ between Dallas and Singapore means flights take almost twenty-four hours.

WORD STORE 2B

Verb-noun collocations

3 Complete the text with the missing words. The number of letters is given in parentheses.

On Tony's last night of freedom, his wife ⁰put (3) on a party for him at Hotel La Siciliana. Friends and 'business partners' ¹_____ (8) him with gifts, and relatives ²_____ (4) a fuss of him. Brothers, uncles, and cousins reminded him 'what a guy' he was and that 'two years is nothing, Tony!' Sisters and aunts with lumps in their ³_____ (7) and tears in their eyes checked constantly whether he was hungry or thirsty.

After dinner, Tony stood at the head of the table, raised his glass and ⁴_____ (8) a toast. He thanked his wife and family for the party and told them how much he would miss them. Then, addressing his many 'associates,' he reminded them, 'Though I'll be away for a few years, gentlemen, don't ⁵_____ (4) sight of the fact that I am, and will continue to be, the Boss.'

WORD STORE 2C

Extra verb-noun collocations

4 Complete the pairs of sentences with the words in bold.

0 concert, show

- a On October 23, Ether Music Club is putting on a rock **concert** featuring local bands.
b The school is putting on a **show** to raise funds.

1 frog, lump

- a Do you happen to have a mint or a cough drop? I have a _____ in my throat.
b Though it was Sarah's decision, she still had a _____ in her throat as she told Sam it was over.

2 motion, toast

- a I'd like to propose a _____ to love, life, health, and happiness.
b The parliament proposed a _____ yesterday to ban advertising on buildings downtown.

3 fool, fuss

- a Joseph made a complete _____ of himself trying to break-dance at the graduation ceremony.
b Miss Haverstock's former students made a _____ of her new baby when she brought him into class to say hello.

4 gifts, praise

- a Leon was showered with _____ by the local newspapers after raising nearly \$5,000 for charity.
b Ellie was used to being showered with _____ by her generous boyfriend.

5 count, sight

- a It's easy to lose _____ of the fact that your problems are minor compared to what some young people have to cope with.
b Fay had lost _____ of how many classes she'd skipped! According to her report card, it was twelve.

WORD STORE 2D

Common phrases

5 Complete the words in the conversations. The first letter of each word is given.

- 1 A: The girls are really **spoiled** by their dad. If Mom says 'no', they go ask Dad, knowing he will probably say 'yes'.
B: I know. I think both parents should try to give out the same message. It may be tricky sometimes, but it's **w**_____ the **e**_____ in the long term.
- 2 A: Eve just loves being the **c**_____ of **a**_____. She was actually pleased when she broke her arm because of the fuss that everyone made of her.
B: I know. It's like it was the **h**_____ of her year! I can't see anything exciting about having to wear a cast for six weeks.
- 3 A: The travel agent told me that seeing the Northern Lights was a **o**_____ in a **l**_____ **e**_____. Never to be forgotten, she said.
B: And?
A: Well, we paid hundreds of dollars, walked for hours, and sat in the freezing cold for two nights without seeing so much as a single star. Not exactly the **t**_____ of my **l**_____. I mean, I've had more fun asleep!



2.2 Grammar

Past Perfect Simple and Continuous

1 ★ Complete the texts with the verbs in the box.

had been biking had been had been feeling had been looking forward to
had done (x2) ~~had eaten~~ had failed had he started out hadn't worked

- 1 Avril's face was a funny green color. She said she ^a *had eaten* a whole tub of ice cream an hour earlier and ^b _____ pretty sick ever since. When I asked why she ^c _____ that, she said she ^d _____ a test at school and needed something to cheer her up. Clearly, her plan ^e _____.
- 2 Jack ^a _____ to school for ten minutes when he noticed how quiet the streets were and finally realized it was Saturday. Why on earth ^b _____ for school on a Saturday? It ^c _____ a long and stressful week and he ^d _____ the weekend all week. His family were going to laugh when they found out what he ^e _____.

2 ★★ Complete the sentences with the Past Perfect Simple or Past Perfect Continuous form of the verbs in parentheses.

- 0 a When we finally landed, the plane *had been flying* (fly) for fourteen hours.
b When we finally landed, the plane *had flown* (fly) over 5,900 miles.
- 1 a Charles and Kitty _____ (live) together for twenty years when they finally got married.
b Charles and Kitty _____ (know) each other for most of their lives when they finally got married.
- 2 a Vladimir _____ (sneak) out of the house at night for months before he was finally caught.
b Earlier that night, Vladimir _____ (sneak) out of the house without waking his parents.
- 3 a Before he was forced to resign, the senator _____ (receive) illegal gifts on several occasions.
b Before he was finally caught, the senator _____ (receive) illegal gifts for more than a year.
- 4 a The security guard _____ (sleep) for hours when the office was broken into.
b The security guard was fired because he _____ (sleep) through the burglary.

3 ★★★ Complete the text with the Past Perfect Simple or Past Perfect Continuous form of the verbs in the box.

always/start correctly/predict do go off hear look forward love
put up receive snow wait

George and Gina ⁰ *had been waiting* for Christmas for roughly 364 days. Ever since they were children, they ¹ _____ everything about the festive season, especially Christmas dinner. And George and Gina ² _____ early. By the end of each summer they ³ _____ most of their Christmas shopping and by late October they ⁴ _____ their tree. Their friends ⁵ _____ Christmas cards in early November for as long as they could remember.

This year the weather forecasts ⁶ _____ a white Christmas – George and Gina's absolute favorite. Ever since they ⁷ _____ this, they ⁸ _____ to Christmas even more than ever. When George opened the curtains on Christmas morning, he was greeted by a winter wonderland. Unfortunately, when he went downstairs, he discovered it ⁹ _____ so much that the electricity ¹⁰ _____. Christmas dinner was a cold ham sandwich eaten in a dark room next to an unlit tree.

2.3 Listening language practice

Comparative expressions • Dependent prepositions

- 1 Complete the extract from a talk by a neuroscientist with the words in the box. There are two extra words.

[a lot better compared like similar the most worse]

Extract from Students' Book recording CD•1.30 MP3•30

It wasn't my original career plan – that was to be a biologist – but I later discovered that for me the brain is ¹ _____ more interesting than the body. And the fact is that there is so much that we still don't understand about the workings of the mind. Something that neuroscientists have been taking an interest in recently is the nature of 'love'. Experts from all over the world have been doing research into this fascinating aspect of human behavior – here in the UK, but also in China, where ² _____ important recent research has been done. Those studies show that the feeling we call 'love' is actually a chemical reaction in the brain and they have done tests to show this. It appears that the powerful feeling of 'loving' someone has ³ _____ roots in the brain to the reasons we become hungry or thirsty. It's a very strong chemical need! In other words, it's ⁴ _____ a drug.

[...] The evidence for this has come from different types of tests. One was filming the reactions of people when they were put in different situations, asked questions or shown photos of people they loved. What the Chinese scientists also did was to put people in brain scanners to look at their brain activity when they looked at the photos. They then ⁵ _____ the results with the brain activity when the people were shown photos of people they had no feelings for. The results were pretty dramatic! [...]

- 2 Choose the correct answer, A, B, or C.

- 1 Love, it seems, has similar roots in the brain ____ our feelings of hunger or thirst.
A to B as C than
- 2 ____ many seventeen-year-olds, Monica couldn't wait to be eighteen.
A As B Like C Similar
- 3 As young adults come of age, they spend ____ more time thinking about romantic relationships.
A a little B many C a lot
- 4 This is ____ fascinating place we've visited so far on our vacation.
A the most B far more C more than
- 5 They compared the people's reactions before taking the drug ____ their reactions after taking a mild dose.
A for B with C against

WORD STORE 2E

Dependent prepositions

- 3 Complete the ads with a word or phrase that means the same as the information in parentheses. The first letter of each word is given. Then add the correct prepositions.

0 At **Cupid's Arrow**, we **specialize** (are experts) **in** helping you find the perfect partner.
Twenty-three weddings in three years of business!

1 Here at Couture Plus we are **p**_____
(extremely enthusiastic) _____ XL
fashion. The bigger, the better!

2 At Tinytots Tutoring we **f**_____
(concentrate) _____ providing
early education for little
Einsteins.
The earlier they start, the faster
they'll learn.

3 Would you like to t_____ p_____ (be
involved) _____ the next city marathon?
Click here _____ for an application form.
Remember: the longer the run, the greater the
sense of achievement!

4 Smoking is **a**_____ (connected)
_____ countless life-threatening illnesses.
The sooner you stop, the lower the risk.
Call Quitline on 71 994 994.

2.4 Reading

Young adult fiction • Word families

Glossary

dystopia (n) = an imaginary place where life is extremely difficult and unfair things happen

starve to death (phr) = die of hunger

eternal youth (phr) = the mythical state of never growing old

triumphing over the odds (phr) = succeeding or winning in a very difficult situation

bully (v) = threaten to hurt someone, especially someone smaller or weaker

magnify (v) = make larger

flawed (adj) = spoiled by having mistakes or weaknesses or by being damaged

BOOKFREAK.COM

You searched for *The Hunger Games* –
17 results match your search:

The Hunger Games trilogy by Suzanne Collins started as a series of young adult adventure novels and is now a multimedia franchise worth millions. The movie adaptation of the first novel grossed over \$400 million and helped launch the career of Oscar winner Jennifer Lawrence. For anyone unfamiliar with the series (where have you been for the last few years?), the story is set in a dystopian future in the totalitarian nation of Panem. The Hunger Games is an annual event in which two representatives from each of Panem's twelve districts are selected to take part. Unfortunately for the young representatives, the Games' goal is to eliminate their fellow competitors in a brutal fight to the death – and it's all televised for the rest of Panem to enjoy.



Clearly, with a plot like this, both the books and movies contain violence and killing. It used to be taboo for children to kill children in stories, but this is evidently no longer the case. And *The Hunger Games* is far from alone in presenting a grim and bloody vision of the future. Among many others, there's Moira Young's *Blood Red Road*, Malorie Blackman's *Noughts and Crosses*, and Meg Rosoff's *How I Live Now*, a story of teenage passion in a future England at war, and now a major movie starring Saoirse Ronan.

So what is it about these dark tales that attracts teenage readers? Why has dystopia become so fashionable? Are we, today's young adults, perhaps reacting to the negativity caused by economic recession, college fees, and the prospect of never getting a mortgage?

Meg Rosoff says older teenagers 'see adulthood on the horizon and that's as scary as the apocalypse.' Imagining that you're living in a place in which millions have starved to death (*The Hunger Games*), have been killed off because eternal youth has been discovered (Gemma Malley's *The Declaration*), or are living in a world dried up by climate change (Moira Young's *Blood Red Road*) can help you look at your problems in a different light. Compared to a dystopian nightmare, fears about having acne or taking exams seem considerably less terrifying.

Moira Young expresses a similar idea: 'I think it (*Blood Red Road*) fits with young people's anxieties about the future, in that it's about a heroic figure triumphing over the odds.' Gemma Malley suggests that dystopias not only magnify what teens go through in terms of bullying and the struggle to make their own decisions, but also feed 'their appetite for adrenaline. These novels are like scary rides in a theme park.'

Fans of young adult fiction, and in particular female ones like me, seem to respond not just to the action-packed plots of these novels but also to the realism of the flawed and complex characters that are found in them. Katniss Everdeen, the heroine in *The Hunger Games*, has hunting skills and a fierce protectiveness towards her little sister that make her, like Meg Rosoff's Daisy, and Moira Young's Saba, the opposite to Bella Swann, the passive, well-behaved vampire lover from Stephenie Meyer's *Twilight* series. One fellow *Hunger Games* fan commented: 'If you have a brain, vampires suck. Girls aren't waiting to be saved any more. Katniss is the kind of strong teenage heroine we were all waiting for.'

Tales of dystopia won't be popular forever. Just like vampires and werewolves before them, they will eventually be replaced by something new. If you, dear readers, are anything like me, then you'll be eager to discover what the next trend in teenage fiction is going to be.

1 Read the text quickly. Is the statement true (T) or false (F)?

There is a suggestion that dystopian novels such as *The Hunger Games* are not as popular as they were in the past.



2 Read the text again and choose the correct answer, A, B, C, or D.

- 1 The writer suggests that *The Hunger Games*
 - A is unfamiliar to many older readers.
 - B only became famous because it starred Jennifer Lawrence.
 - C was successful in both book and movie form.
 - D was written for children.
- 2 The writer
 - A recommends a selection of dystopian novels.
 - B attempts to explain the appeal of dystopian novels.
 - C is critical of dystopian novels.
 - D reviews a well-known dystopian novel.
- 3 The writer suggests that dystopian novels
 - A are unsuitable for teenagers because they are too violent.
 - B are often scarier than novels about vampires or werewolves.
 - C can help teenage readers to put the problems of adolescence into perspective.
 - D are an escape from the realities of teenage life.
- 4 The writer mentions the character Katniss Everdeen as an example of
 - A a new kind of female heroine.
 - B a traditional female character.
 - C a passive, well-behaved heroine.
 - D a unique character in young adult fiction.
- 5 The writer suggests that
 - A young adults will only read what's in fashion.
 - B young people aren't interested in heroes any more.
 - C vampire novels are usually more popular than dystopian novels.
 - D dystopian novels will eventually become unfashionable.



WORD STORE 2F

Word families

3 Choose the correct options to complete the news headlines.

- 1 Ford announces new **concept** / **conceive** in driverless transportation
- 2 Police unable to explain mysterious **disappearance** / **disappear** of High Court judge
- 3 **Three hurt in downtown explode** / **explosion**
- 4 **Huge daily jams illustration** / **illustrate** city traffic problem
- 5 Principal still missing after US high school **abduct** / **abduction**
- 6 Violent uprising **suppression** / **suppressed** in Bangkok

2.5 Grammar

Relative clauses

1 ★ Match the sentence halves.

- 0 During the Thai festival of Loy Krathong, floating paper lanterns are released into the night sky,
- 1 My grandfather gave me \$100 when I graduated from college,
- 2 Many Australians spend Christmas Day on the beach,
- 3 Fazal isn't eating during the day because of the festival of Ramadan,
- 4 Dad forgot my parents' wedding anniversary,
- a which didn't impress Mom.
- b which was generous considering his only income is his pension.
- c which seems strange to those of us celebrating in the cold northern winter.
- d which means he's very hungry by the time the sun finally sets.
- e which is a truly spectacular sight.

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2 ★★ Complete the sentences with relative pronouns. If a pronoun is unnecessary, write Ø. Add commas where necessary.

- 0 The one place Ø I feel most relaxed is home.
- 1 This is the temple ____ Hindus built to worship Hanuman, the monkey god.
- 2 Maddie is the cousin ____ went to live in Canada.
- 3 Alison ____ boyfriend was arrested for shoplifting has decided she's better off without him.
- 4 It's an ancient machine ____ our ancestors used to predict the future.
- 5 She called us selfish ____ we think was very hypocritical.

3 ★★★ Rewrite the sentences using reduced relative clauses. Which sentence cannot be rewritten?

- 0 The house that overlooks the valley has gorgeous views.
The house overlooking the valley has gorgeous views.
- 1 Prince William Bridge, which was built in 2012, is the newest in the city.
- 2 There's a Japanese death metal band that is playing at the club on Saturday.
- 3 Most of the buildings that were destroyed in the war have been rebuilt.
- 4 Pupils who live in the hills have to walk several hours to get to school.
- 5 Tina called us selfish, which we thought was hypocritical.

2.6 Speaking language practice

Telling a personal anecdote

1 Put the words in the correct order to complete the sentences.

- 0 a great day I had / I'm going / about / to tell you
OK, so I'm going to tell you about a great day I had.
- 1 the mass / expected, / was lengthy and tedious
As _____.
- 2 look back / I always / on that day now, / I / smile to myself
When _____.
- 3 and there she was / sudden, / of a / we turned a corner
All _____.
- 4 the / a car appeared on the horizon / of / blue,
Out _____.
- 5 to be / worth / turned / all the effort / out / in the end
It _____.
- 6 we left, / as / it started snowing heavily / soon
As _____.

2 Match the sentences in Exercise 1 with their functions.

- a introducing an anecdote
b sequencing events in an anecdote
c describing events vividly
d finishing an anecdote

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☐ 1, ☐
☐ 2, ☐
☐ 3, ☐



3 Cross out the option that is not possible in each sentence. Then match each sentence with a function from Exercise 2.

- 0 Well, this took place / happened / about last New Year's Eve.
- 1 Suddenly / Luckily / Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt.
- 2 Unexpectedly / Just before / Just after the balloon left the ground, I started to feel really sick.
- 3 Strangely / Out of the blue / Funnily enough, we never saw each other again.
- 4 Initially / While / To begin with, no one was dancing, but later the dance floor filled up.
- 5 As / All of a sudden / While we were watching, the dolphins started leaping out of the water.

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4 Complete the anecdote with the words in the box. There is one extra word.

enough fortunately initially just place predictably story unexpectedly
without when

OK, so this is a ⁰ story about a weekend I'll never forget. It took ¹ _____ last summer in Staffordshire, in England. I was visiting my cousin and we both love biking, so we decided to go on a trip. We packed up our stuff, got on our bikes, and rode about fifty miles to a campsite very near the famous amusement park Alton Towers. ² _____ after we set off, it started raining and, ³ _____ for England, it didn't stop all day. We arrived at the campsite like a pair of drowned rats. ⁴ _____, we managed to get the tent up quickly and began the long process of drying out. Or so we thought.

⁵ _____ we woke up the next morning, we discovered that the tent had ⁶ _____ leaked in the night and all our things, including our clothes, were still wet through. There was nothing we could do, so we pulled on wet sweaters, jeans, and shoes and headed for the amusement park. Funnily ⁷ _____, it turns out that the fastest and most exciting way to get dry is to ride a rollercoaster with fourteen loops at fifty miles per hour. ⁸ _____ a doubt, that weekend was one of the wettest and funniest I've ever had.

5 Read the anecdote in Exercise 4 again and put its parts in order.

- A what happened step by step
B where and when the day took place, and other background information
C what the anecdote is going to be about and background information
D why the day was so memorable
E who was involved in the day

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2.7 Writing

An article

1 Complete the tips for writing an article with the words in the box.

attention concerned define develop
introduction opinion personal
question shouldn't think title

- Use the title to attract the reader's _____.
- _____ the topic and hold the reader's attention in the _____ to your article.
- In the main body, _____ the topic and discuss the issues mentioned in the _____.
- In the conclusion, give your _____ opinion and leave the reader with something to _____ about.
- Make your writing more formal by avoiding informal phrases (*I think* = *As far as I am* _____), colloquial language (*Most parents figure that ...* = *In most parents'* _____), and contractions (_____ = *should not*).

2 Read the writing task. Match 1–6 with a–f to make possible titles for the article. Then match the titles with techniques i–iv for attracting the reader's attention.

Write an article of 140–190 words for your school's website. Describe the beginning of the friendship with your best friend and explain the role of friendship for young people as they grow up.

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| 0 Is there anything more | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> f | a and gained a best friend | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 1 A fortunate | <input type="checkbox"/> | b best buddies | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 How I lost a wallet | <input type="checkbox"/> | c without our friends? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 The time I spend | <input type="checkbox"/> | d and life-changing | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 Where would we be | <input type="checkbox"/> | e with my greatest | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 Fantastic friends and | <input type="checkbox"/> | f important than a friend? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> i |
- i Ask a question. iii Summarize the topic.
ii Use vivid adjectives. iv Use rhyme/wordplay.

3 Group these eight sets of sentences into four possible introductions to articles.

- Have you ever thought about the festive season on an industrial scale?
- The vast majority of young people meet their friends through school.
- Every year nearly 60 million Christmas trees are grown in Europe and between 10 and 20 million turkeys are killed for Christmas dinner in the UK alone.
- So why are friends so important for young people? Well, besides sharing sweet snacks, there are, in my opinion, three main reasons.
- As someone once said, a possible answer to that question is, 'A good friend knows all about you and still loves you.'

- However, I met my closest friend through an act of kindness and honesty, followed by a fortunate coincidence. And I do feel fortunate because I believe every young person needs a close friend.
- What exactly does it mean to be a good friend?
- Someone once said, 'The only thing better than a friend is a friend with chocolate.'

- 0 a followed by c 2 _____ followed by _____
1 _____ followed by _____ 3 _____ followed by _____

4 Read the extract from an article and decide which combination of sentences from Exercise 3 would make the best introduction to this article.

_____ followed by _____

Shaun and I first met in ⁰totally weird circumstances. ¹I'd taken a taxi back from town one night and, ²like a total idiot, I left my wallet on the back seat. Shaun had been the next customer in the taxi, and had found the wallet and my contact details. Being an honest person, he got in touch. The next day we met and he ³gave me back my wallet. I ⁴said thanks and said goodbye. ⁵A long time after that, I joined an English class and guess who was there in the classroom? Shaun! It took us a minute to work out where ⁶we'd met before, but we soon remembered and we became ⁷best buddies in no time.

5 Replace the underlined phrases in the extract with these phrases to make the extract more formal. There are two extra phrases.

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| a I had | <input type="checkbox"/> | f I would | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| b mistakenly | <input type="checkbox"/> | g nearly a year later | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| c returned | <input type="checkbox"/> | h thanked him | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| d the best of friends | <input type="checkbox"/> | i very unusual | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> o |
| e we had | <input type="checkbox"/> | j we would | <input type="checkbox"/> |

6 Rewrite the underlined parts of the sentences using participle clauses.

- 0 Our friends understand best how we feel because they have experienced many of the same things as us.
Having experienced many of the same things as us, our friends understand best how we feel.

- 1 Because I had never had a female friend before, I didn't know what to expect when our friendship began.

I didn't know what to expect when our friendship began.

- 2 Close friends often seem to know what is on each other's minds because they spend so much of their time together.

close friends often seem to know what is on each other's minds.

- 3 Friends can share secrets because they have gained each other's trust.

friends can share secrets.

2.8 Language in focus

Collocations

1 Cross out the option that is not possible in each sentence.

- 1 Jo loves being the *center* / *middle* / *focus* of attention.
- 2 His performance was absolutely *fantastic* / *good* / *amazing*.
- 3 Kiera's aunt often misses her *true* / *late* / *former* husband.
- 4 I stared *intensely* / *hard* / *softly* at the screen trying to make sense of what I was seeing.
- 5 I *proposed* / *drank* / *ate* a toast to the happy couple on their wedding day.
- 6 There was a terrible sound as the door to the basement *opened* / *closed* / *stayed*.
- 7 At her retirement party, Harriet was showered with *gifts* / *sandwiches* / *presents*.



2 Complete the pairs of sentences with the correct form of the words in capitals.

0 PAIN

- a Aiko felt a sharp pain in her chest.
- b Don't worry. The operation is quick, simple, and relatively painless.

1 PERSON

- a Please take all your _____ belongings with you.
- b Since she lost weight and changed her hair, Ola looks like a different _____.

2 PROUD

- a Passing your exam with such high grades is certainly something to be _____ of.
- b The country's flag is a symbol of national _____.

3 FAITH

- a After all the political scandals, people have lost _____ in this government.
- b It doesn't matter how long you keep throwing the ball, our dog will _____ fetch and return it.

4 LOSE

- a The _____ of two players to injury in the second half really changed the game.
- b Rock, paper, scissors? The _____ does the dishes.

3 Complete the sentences with the words in the box.

[acquaintance disappointed expecting secrets ~~standard~~ vivid]

- 0 With his first jump, Kott has set a very high standard for the other competitors to try to match.
- 1 Bank's stories and poems show an amazingly _____ imagination at work.
- 2 Angelina was bitterly _____ when only three friends came to her party.
- 3 Within two weeks, Aaron had gone from being a casual _____ to being my boyfriend.
- 4 Don't tell Molly anything personal. She's no good at keeping _____.
- 5 Alison, you really should take it easy. You're _____ a baby, remember?

2.9 Use of English

- 1 For questions 1–8, read the text below and think of the word that best fits each blank. There is an example at the beginning.

Marry me!

A proposal of marriage is ⁰an important moment, and in the past it ¹ _____ usually a very private one. Some people, however, make ² _____ an extremely public event. Some men have proposed to their girlfriends on big screens at football games or on TV shows in front of millions of people. One man, ³ _____ proposed to his girlfriend in front of the crowd at Glastonbury music festival last year, also organized the wedding there this month. Others have ⁴ _____ married after proposing in newspaper ads, or put the words 'Will you marry me?' into crossword puzzles for their girlfriends to solve.

One of the most unusual proposals happened in 2015, when a Japanese man decided to cover 4,500 miles around Japan on foot, by car, by ferry, and on a bike. He ⁵ _____ planned his trip very carefully and tracked each step with GPS technology, ⁶ _____ is used to monitor locations of things and people, so that at the end of his journey the GPS drawing spelt out an enormous 'Marry me!' Was it ⁷ _____ the effort? In fact, it turned ⁸ _____ well and his girlfriend said 'yes'! This was probably the world's biggest proposal. Having said that, no doubt someone will soon try to make an even bigger one!

TIPS:

- Question 1: You're looking for a past verb form here.
Question 3: You need a word that refers to the subject of the verb.
Question 7: Find a word to complete the collocation with *the effort*.



2 For questions 1–6, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between two and five words, including the word given. There is an example.

0 I don't have enough money to go to the concert.

CAN'T

I can't afford to go to the concert.

1 I ran faster than this when I was younger!

USE

I _____ run this slowly when I was younger!

2 You shouldn't eat chocolate when you're on a diet.

AVOID

You _____ chocolate when you're on a diet.

3 The teacher gave us permission to leave early yesterday.

LET

The teacher _____ yesterday.

4 First we made some sandwiches and then we watched the movie.

HAD

We watched the movie _____ some sandwiches.

5 My sister was angry with me for borrowing her dress.

YELLED

My sister _____ for borrowing her dress.

6 Dave started planning the wedding ten months before the day.

HAD

Dave _____ for ten months before the day.

TIPS:

Question 1: Think about whether you need a positive or negative form here.

Question 4: The order of the past actions has changed. What does this suggest?

Question 5: You need to use the verb to show that someone was angry.



2.10 Self-assessment

1 For each learning objective, check the box that best matches your ability.

😊😊 = I understand and I can help a friend.

😞 = I understand some, but I have some questions.

😊 = I understand and I can do it by myself.

😞😞 = I do not understand.

			😊😊	😊	😞	😞😞	Need help?
2.1	Vocabulary	I can talk about families and describe ceremonies.					Students' Book pages 30–31 Word Store page 5 Workbook pages 22–23
2.2	Grammar	I can talk about a past action or situation that took place before another past action or situation.					Students' Book pages 32–33 Workbook page 24
2.3	Listening	I can understand specific detail in a talk.					Students' Book pages 34–35 Workbook page 25
2.4	Reading	I can find specific detail in a text.					Students' Book pages 36–37 Workbook pages 26–27
2.5	Grammar	I can identify and use different types of relative clause.					Students' Book pages 38–39 Workbook page 28
2.6	Speaking	I can tell a personal anecdote about a memorable day trip.					Students' Book pages 40–41 Workbook page 29
2.7	Writing	I can write an article that attracts and holds the reader's attention.					Students' Book pages 42–43 Workbook pages 30–31

2 What can you remember from this unit?

New words I learnt (the words you most want to remember from this unit)	Expressions and phrases I liked (any expressions or phrases you think sound nice, useful, or funny)	English I heard or read outside class (e.g. from websites, books, ads, movies, music)

2.11 Self-check

1 Read the extract from an email and choose the correct options.

As you know, there is going to be a party to celebrate Mom and Dad's fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mom and Dad have made a list of about 100 people, but I think we should include more of their ¹*extended / distant* relatives.

Another issue is who is going to ²*propose / throw* a toast and make a speech. We don't want any disastrous shows like last year at Ann's wedding, when Uncle Richard made a real ³*fuss / fool* of himself!

As for entertainment, Dad is extremely enthusiastic ⁴*for / about* music, so how about getting some of Dad's friends to play?

And finally, how long do you think it would ⁵*make / take* you to prepare a slideshow of key events from their life?

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2 Complete the sentences with the correct form of the words in capitals.

- Grandpa's sudden _____ was a complete mystery. Later, he couldn't remember what had happened. **APPEAR**
- The album contained lots of photos and _____ from our parents' life together. **ILLUSTRATE**
- In the late nineteenth century suffragettes fought against the _____ of women's rights. **SUPPRESS**
- The _____ of eating insects on reality TV is incredibly strange to me. **CONCEIVE**
- Being an only child doesn't mean I'm _____. I grew up with a lot of cousins, so I can share. **SPOIL**

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3 Complete the sentences with the Past Perfect Simple or Continuous form of the verbs in parentheses.

- Mark _____ (see) Christie for six years before he asked her to marry him.
- The guests _____ (just/leave) when we arrived.
- Holly _____ (never/be) on a plane before.
- They looked really tired because they _____ (paint) the living room all day.
- Did you know that by the time Jack was seven, he _____ (learn) to play chess?

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4 Complete the sentences with relative pronouns.

- This is Jo, _____ dad is a teacher at my school.
- James rejected our invitation to the wedding, _____ left us feeling quite upset.
- Most of the relatives _____ came to my eighteenth birthday party live overseas.
- The hen party, _____ Joan took a long time to prepare, turned out to be a great success.
- One of the girls from our hockey team is painfully shy, _____ doesn't help her make friends easily.

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5 Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first, using the word in capitals. Do not change the word in capitals.

- Our neighbor reprimanded my sister for playing such loud music in the middle of the night. **TROUBLE**
My sister _____ our neighbor for listening to such loud music in the middle of the night.
- Jason and Mary first met in 2010. Five years later, they got married. **KNOWN**
When Jason and Mary got married, they _____ five years.
- The moment Harry saw Sally, he knew it was love at first sight. **FOR**
The moment Harry saw Sally, he _____.
- Catherine is an author; her book about parenting became a best-seller overnight. **WHOSE**
Catherine is _____ about parenting became a best-seller overnight.
- Having spent several weeks preparing the party, we felt exhausted. **BEEN**
We felt exhausted because we _____ for several weeks.

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6 Read the text and choose the correct answer, A, B, C, or D.

Noisy neighbors

That Friday evening looked ¹_____ to any other evening. Lucy was looking forward to a quiet time at home. As soon as she ²_____ in her favorite armchair, she heard the most horrible noise from the apartment above. At first she thought it was the radio, but after a few minutes she realized it was her neighbors playing loud music, ³_____ actually sounded like a rock concert.

Lucy decided to go and ask them to turn it off or at least turn it down. After she ⁴_____ at the door for a few minutes, it opened and she saw a famous musician inviting her to come inside. It turned out that her neighbors were ⁵_____ a charity gig and it was their last rehearsal. Lucy decided not to complain. After all, you don't meet a celebrity every day!

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| 1 A similar | B like |
| C as | D the same |
| 2 A was sitting down | B has sat down |
| C had sat down | D had been sitting down |
| 3 A that | B whose |
| C where | D which |
| 4 A knocked | B had been knocking |
| C has been knocking | D had knocked |
| 5 A locking on | B plucking up |
| C taking off | D putting on |

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Total /30