

All in the mind

Words and phrases

Lead-in

10.01 aloud /ə'laʊd/ (adv)

in a voice that other people can hear ♦ *I thought Meg was wrong but I didn't say it aloud.*

► loud (adj)

10.02 diagram /'daɪəgræm/ (n)

picture of how to do sth or how sth works ♦ *There was a diagram of the experiment in our books but I still didn't understand it!*

► diagrammatical (adj)

10.03 chart /tʃɑ:t/ (n)

visual representation of information ♦ *Our family kept a chart of the heights of the children as they were growing up. It's interesting to look at now!* ► chart (v)

Reading

10.04 astonishing

/ə'stɒnɪʃɪŋ/ (adj)

very surprising ♦ *The number of people at the concert was astonishing. I didn't think many people would go.* ► astonish (v), astonished (adj), astonishment (n unc)

10.05 simultaneously

/ˌsɪməl'teɪniəsli/ (adv)

happening at the same time ♦ *Jerry and Shirley gave the answer simultaneously and everyone in class laughed!* ► simultaneous (adj)

10.06 abstract /'æbstrækt/ (adj)

based on general ideas and not on any particular real person, thing or situation ♦ *I prefer to deal with concrete facts and figures not abstract ideas.*

10.07 intriguingly

/ɪn'tri:ɡɪŋli/ (adv)

interestingly, not easy to explain ♦ *Intriguingly, Frances left the party ten minutes after she had arrived. I wonder why.* ► intrigue (n, v), intriguing (adj)

10.08 acquire /ə'kwɪə(r)/ (v)

gain ♦ *We seem to have acquired a cat! Last month it appeared in the garden and has stayed with us ever since.* ► acquisition (n)

10.09 memorise /'meməraɪz/ (v)

learn sth carefully ♦ *I can't memorise more than 6 numbers at a time.* ► memory (n), memorable (adj)

10.10 volume /'vɒljʊ:m/ (n)

book, often part of a series ♦ *Mrs Jacks has all the works of Shakespeare in two volumes.*

10.11 encyclopaedia /

ɪnˌsaɪklə'pi:diə/ (n)

book or online resource where you can find information about all areas of knowledge, usually arranged alphabetically ♦ *I've no idea where that animal lives. Look it up in the encyclopedia.*

► encyclopaedic (adj)

10.12 reflect (on) /rɪ'flekt (ɒn)/ (v)

think carefully and deeply about ♦ *The story is about an old man who reflects on his life.* ► reflection (n), reflective (adj)

10.13 visualise /'vɪʒʊəlaɪz/ (v)

imagine how sth looks ♦ *Lara has told me how she's going to decorate her room but I can't visualise it.*

► visualisation (n), visual (adj), vision (n), visible (adj)

Vocabulary

10.14 recollect /ˌrekə'lekt/ (v)

remember ♦ *I'm afraid I can't recollect where we met before.* ► recollection (n) ⓘ formal

Grammar

10.15 ballerina /ˌbælə'ri:nə/ (n)

female ballet dancer

10.16 brontosaurus

/ˌbrɒntə'sɔ:rəs/ (n)

very large dinosaur with long neck and tail

10.17 chimpanzee

/ˌtʃɪmpən'zi:/ (n)

intelligent monkey that is most similar to humans ♦ *In the memory tests the chimpanzees did very well.*

Listening

10.18 work out

/ˌwɜːk 'aʊt/ (phr v)

have a good result ♦ *I thought the holiday with your parents was going to be a disaster but it worked out well.*

10.19 mess things up

/ˌmes ˈθɪŋz 'ʌp/ (phr)

do sth badly ♦ *Can you help me out with this project? I'm really messing things up on the computer.*
① informal

10.20 go on about

/ˌɡəʊ 'ɒn əˈbaʊt/ (phr v)

talk about sth too often ♦ *He's been going on about his holiday for two weeks now. I'm getting fed up!*

10.21 mind you /ˌmaɪnd 'juː/ (idm)

used to add sth to what you have said ♦ *Kathy hasn't phoned yet. Mind you, she said if she was too busy she might not.*

10.22 dull /dʌl/ (adj)

uninteresting ♦ *This book is so dull, I don't think I'll finish it.*

Speaking

10.23 public speaking

/ˌpʌblɪk 'spiːkɪŋ/ (n)

talking to a large group of people
♦ *My brother is a very good actor but he hates public speaking because then he has to be himself.*

10.24 rope /rəʊp/ (n)

strong thick string made by twisting thinner strings together
♦ *The rope broke and the climber fell and hurt his leg.*

10.25 mask /mɑːsk/ (n)

sth used to protect or hide the face
♦ *The robber was wearing a mask so nobody would know who he was.* ► mask (v)

10.26 cave /keɪv/ (n)

large hole in the side of a hill or under the ground ♦ *The children ran away and hid in a cave by the beach.*

10.27 torch /tɔːtʃ/ (n)

hand-held light you can switch on and off ♦ *I used to read books in bed with the light from my torch.*

10.28 rock face /'rɒk ˌfeɪs/ (n)

vertical surface of rock, especially on a mountain

10.29 wet-suit /'wet ˌsuːt/ (n)

piece of clothing made of rubber that fits the body closely, used for water sports

Use of English

10.30 donate /dəʊˈneɪt/ (v)

give money or things to charity
♦ *Our school donated a thousand pounds to charity last year.*
► donation (n), donor (n)

10.31 punctual /'pʌŋktʃuəl/ (adj)

on time, not late ♦ *I think it's important to be punctual and not keep people waiting.*
► punctuality (n unc)

10.32 replace /rɪˈpleɪs/ (v)

use instead of sth/sb else ♦ *The college replaced our old computers with some new, modern ones.*
► replacement (n)

10.33 pursue /pə'sjuː/ (v)

follow, try to reach sb or sth
♦ *Terry is pursuing his ambition to be a pilot by going to a special college.* ► pursuit (n), pursuer (n)

10.34 prodigy /'prɒdədʒi/ (n)

young person who is extremely talented or clever ♦ *Mozart was a child prodigy and amazed everyone who heard him play.* ► prodigious (adj)

10.35 dedicate /'dedɪkeɪt/ (v)

give a lot of time and effort to a particular activity ♦ *Mother Teresa dedicated her life to helping poor people.* ► dedication (n), dedicated (adj)

Vocabulary

10.36 change your mind

/ˌtʃeɪndʒ jɔː 'maɪnd/ (idm)

change a decision you have made
♦ *If you change your mind about coming out tonight, give me a ring.*

10.37 make up your mind

/ˌmeɪk ˌʌp jɔː 'maɪnd/ (idm)

make a final decision ♦ *I've made up my mind. I'm going to stay in and work tonight.*

10.38 mind your head

/ˌmaɪnd jɔː 'hed/ (idm)

be careful that you don't hit your head, e.g. because the ceiling is low

10.39 take your mind off something

/ˌteɪk jɔː 'maɪnd ɒf .../ (idm)

make you stop thinking about sth
♦ *I was very worried about my exam results so I watched a film to take my mind off it.*

Writing

10.40 in response to

/,ɪn rɪ'spɒns tə/ (phr)

to answer ♦ *In response to your questions about who your new teacher will be, I'm afraid you will have to wait for a couple of weeks.*

10.41 diploma /dɪ'pləʊmə/ (n)

certificate of achievement ♦ *My dad has an advanced driving diploma. He's an excellent driver.*

10.42 distinction /dɪ'stɪŋkʃn/ (n)

a special mark for excellence in an exam ♦ *Paul will definitely get a distinction in his exams. He's so hardworking.* ► distinct (adj), distinctive (adj)

Review

10.43 over-commit

/,əʊvə kə'mɪt/ (v)

agree to do more things than you can ♦ *I've over-committed this month and I'm never going to be able to do everything.*

10.44 deceive /dɪ'si:v/ (v)

make sb believe sth that is not true ♦ *Clare deceived her parents and went to the concert when they had told her she couldn't.* ► deception (n), deceit (n)

10.45 distant cousin

/,dɪstənt 'kʌzn/ (n)

person who is related to you but not in your close family

Workbook Reading

10.46 digit /'dɪdʒɪt/ (n)

number ♦ *My telephone number including the code has eleven digits.* ► digital (adj)

10.47 string /strɪŋ/ (n)

Here: series of things ♦ *The man was arrested and charged with a string of burglaries last year.* Usually: material made of several threads twisted together, used for tying things

10.48 chunk /tʃʌŋk/ (n)

large piece of ♦ *The dessert had big chunks of apple in it.* ► chunky (adj)

10.49 memorable

/ˈmemərəbl/ (adj)

special and therefore easy to remember ♦ *We spent a memorable weekend together in Paris.* ► memory (n), memorise (v)

10.50 random /'rændəm/ (adj)

chosen without a reason ♦ *I gave him a list of ten random cities and he memorised them in seconds.* ► randomly (adv)

10.51 precise /prɪ'saɪs/ (adj)

exact and detailed ♦ *The precise time of her arrival is 12.37 pm.* ► precision (n unc), precisely (adv)

10.52 stick /stɪk/ (v)

remain in your memory ♦ *I learned a poem by Yeats when I was at school and for some reason it stuck.* ① irregular: stuck, stuck

10.53 landmark /'lændmɑ:k/ (n)

sth such as a large building that you can see clearly from a distance and will help you to know where you are ♦ *The clock tower on the church is a local landmark.*

10.54 misguide /,mɪs'gaɪd/ (v)

give you the wrong information ♦ *I'm sorry if I misguided you. We won't need any new employees before the summer.* ► misguided (adj)

Vocabulary

10.55 contented /kən'tentɪd/ (adj)

happy with your life ♦ *Some people are never contented. They always want something more.* ► contentment (n), content (adj, n)

10.56 revise /rɪ'vaɪz/ (v)

look at sth again to remember it for a test or exam ♦ *It's my own fault I failed the test. I didn't revise at all.* ► revision (n), revised (adj)

10.57 frustrated /frʌ'streɪtɪd/ (adj)

annoyed because you are unable to do sth ♦ *Ben gets really frustrated if he can't find the answer to a problem quickly.* ► frustration (n), frustrating (adj), frustrate (v)

Listening

10.58 pedestrian /pə'destrɪən/ (n)

person walking in the street ♦ *Our town is good for pedestrians. Cars aren't allowed in the centre.* ► pedestrian (adj)

10.59 let down /,let 'daʊn/ (adj)

feeling of disappointment because sth isn't what was expected ♦ *I felt really let down when Mike didn't get tickets for the concert because he'd promised he would.*

10.60 give away /,ɡɪv ə'weɪ/ (phr v)

make known sth you want to keep a secret ♦ *I tried not to give away how upset I was when Leo broke up with me.*

Use of English

10.61 sceptical /'skeptɪkl/ (adj)

not wanting to believe sth

♦ *Many people were sceptical about the usefulness of the Internet when it started.*

► sceptic (n), scepticism (n unc)

10.62 paranormal

/ˌpærə'nɔːml/ (adj)

that cannot be explained by science or reason ♦ *Madame Rosa insists that she has paranormal abilities and can contact dead spirits.* ► paranormal (n)

10.63 in the process

/ɪn ðə 'prəʊses/ (phr)

while doing sth ♦ *Ken tried to repair the TV and in the process knocked it off the table.*