

What's so funny?

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Words and phrases

Lead in

3.01 cartoon /ka:tu:n/ (n)

film made from a series of pictures
♦ *Children love cartoons with talking animals in them.*

3.02 camcorder /'kæmkɔ:də(r)/ (n)

machine that you can use to take video films

3.03 clip /klip/ (n)

short piece of film ♦ *Did you see that clip on the news about our school? ► clip (v)*

3.04 sitcom /'sitkɒm/ (n)

regular TV comedy programme with the same people each week in a different story ♦ *'Friends' was one of the most famous sitcoms ever! I watched every one.*

3.05 sense of humour

/'sens əv 'hju:mə(r)/ (phr)
ability to appreciate funny situations ♦ *I could never marry somebody who doesn't have a good sense of humour. Life would be so dull!*

Reading

3.06 printable /'prɪntəbl/ (adj)

not too rude to be printed in a magazine or newspaper ♦ *Do you know any printable jokes that we can put in the school magazine? ► unprintable (adj), print (n, v)*

3.07 ratings /'reɪtɪŋz/ (n pl)

measurement of how good or popular sth is ♦ *The new sitcom is high in the ratings this week. A lot of people love it. ► rate (v), rated (adj)*

3.08 exhaustive /ɪg'zɔ:stɪv/ (adj)

very thorough, having done everything possible ♦ *The police carried out an exhaustive search of the area for the missing child.*
► exhaust (v), exhausted (adj)

3.09 breakdown /'breɪkdaʊn/ (n)

Here: detailed information from analysing a set of figures ♦ *This report includes a breakdown of how much each improvement to the office would cost.* Usually: when a vehicle stops and cannot be driven

3.10 brain scan /'breɪn ,skæn/ (n)

medical test that films the brain working ♦ *Luckily the brain scan didn't show any problems.*

3.11 experiment /ɪk'spérɪmənt/ (n)

test to learn sth new ♦ *An experiment on monkeys' memory showed that some were better than humans! ► experiment (on) (v), experimental (adj)*

3.12 set up /,set 'ʌp/ (phr v)

organise, start ♦ *A group of film stars set up a charity to help young people in this area.*

3.13 establish /ɪ'stæbliʃ/ (v)

Here: show ♦ *The report established that most people were happy with the new shopping mall.* Usually: start ♦ *The business was established in 2007.*
► establishment (n)

3.14 play on words

/,pleɪ ɒn 'wɜ:dz/ (phr)
making a joke by using a word that has two meanings ♦

3.15 taste for /'teɪst fə(r)/ (n)

preference, liking ♦ *My gran has a taste for romantic films. She likes a*

good cry! ► taste (v), tasteful (adj), tasty (adj)

3.16 surreal /sə'ri:əl/ (adj)

strange, dreamlike ♦ *John's paintings are very surreal. It's like looking at a dream.* ► *surrealist (n), surrealism (n)*

3.17 founder /'faʊndə(r)/ (n)

person who started an organisation
♦ *Ken Ripley, the founder of the business, was born in 1802.*

3.18 trapped /træpt/ (adj)

unable to escape ♦ *Did you read about the man who was trapped in his car for sixteen hours? He couldn't unlock the doors! ► trap (n, v)*

3.19 climax /'klaimæks/ (n)

the most exciting or important event ♦ *The climax of the film was when the hero jumped out of the plane.* ► *climax (v), climactic (adj)*

3.20 unveil /,ʌn'veil/ (v)

uncover, reveal, show sth that was hidden ♦ *They are going to unveil the winner of the award on TV tonight.*

3.21 appeal to /ə'prɪ:l ,tu:, tə/ (v)

be popular with ♦ *Brad Pitt's new film will appeal to people who have seen the previous two films in the series.* ► *appeal (n), appealing (adj)*

3.22 contain /kən'teɪn/ (v)

have inside or as part of
♦ *The guide book contains some useful information about good restaurants.* ► *containment (n)*

3.23 element /'elɪmənt/ (n)

important thing needed to create or build sth ♦ *One of the elements of a good short story is a surprise ending.* ► *elementary (adj)*

3.24 central to

/'sentrəl ,tu:, tə/ (adj)
most important for ◆ *Having low unemployment is central to a strong economy.* ► centre (n)

3.25 mortality /mɔ:'tæləti/ (n)

the fact that we will die ◆ *As you get older you become more aware of your own mortality.* ► mortal (n, adj), immortal (adj), immortalise (v), immortality (n)

3.26 woods /wʊdz/ (n pl)

small area of trees ◆ *My mum never let me walk through the woods alone when I was young.*

3.27 roll back /,rəʊl 'bæk/ (v)

look upwards when unconscious or asleep ◆ *He fell on the ground and his eyes rolled back. I thought he was dead.*

3.28 whip out /,wɪp 'aʊt/ (v)

take out quickly ◆ *After the meal Sandy whipped out his money before I could pay.*

3.29 gasp /ga:sp/ (v)

speak with difficulty ◆ *After the race Gary gasped that he needed a drink badly.* ► gasp (n), gasping (adj)

3.30 soothing /'su:ðɪŋ/ (adj)

calming ◆ *When I'm stressed I listen to some soothing music and I usually calm down quickly.*

► soothe (v)

3.31 take it easy

/,teɪk ɪt 'i:zi/ (phr)
not get too worried or angry, relax
◆ *Don't worry about finishing the work now. Take it easy. You can do it later.*

3.32 shot /ʃɒt/ (n)

sound of a gun ◆ *We heard two shots and one of the men fell down. He was dead!* ► shoot (v)

3.33 line /lain/ (n)

telephone connection ◆ *Paul, Mr. Grant is on the line. Do you want to speak to him?*

3.34 remind /rɪ'maɪnd/ (v)

make sb remember sth
◆ *Advertisements on TV remind people that it's dangerous to drive too fast.* ► reminder (n)

3.35 specific /spə'sifik/ (adj)

particular ◆ *The government has chosen specific towns to receive extra money for public transport.*
► specification (n), specify (v)

3.36 fit in with /,fit 'ɪn wɪð/ (phr v)

support ◆ *These results fit in with the idea that the climate is definitely changing quickly.*

3.37 damage /'dæmɪdʒ/ (n unc)

bad result or effect of sth ◆ *When the other car crashed into us there was a lot of damage to our car. It cost four hundred pounds to repair.*
► damage (v), damaging (adj), damaged (adj)

3.38 submit /səb'mɪt/ (v)

send as part of a competition or survey ◆ *I submitted a short story for the competition but I didn't win.* ► submission (n), submissive (adj)

3.39 candidate /'kændɪdəɪt/ (n)

Here: a person or thing that is considered suitable for sth ◆ *I think my candidate for the best song ever would be something by The Rolling Stones.*

3.40 reference /'refrəns/ (n)

comment related to sth ◆ *In his speech there was a reference to the excellence of his staff.* ► refer (v)

3.41 mention /'menʃn/ (v)

talk about ◆ *Did he mention his holiday when he was talking to you?* ► mention (n)

3.42 implication /,implɪ'keɪʃn/ (n)

what we can understand from sth although it is not said directly
◆ *The implication of the new rules is that people were spending too long on personal phonecalls.*
► imply (v), implicate (v)

3.43 analysis /ə'næləsɪs/ (n)

study of sth in detail ◆ *An analysis of the test results will show whether the new medicine is working or not.* ► analyse (v), analytical (adj)

3.44 reveal /rɪ'veɪl/ (v)

show ◆ *The statistics reveal an increase in the number of students at university.* ► revelation (n)

3.45 beak /bi:k/ (n)

hard mouth of a bird ◆ *The bird used its beak to pick up the bread.*

3.46 webbed feet /,webd 'fi:t/ (n)

feet with pieces of skin between the toes to make swimming easier

3.47 chuckle /'tʃʌkl/ (v)

laugh softly to yourself ◆ *My dad chuckled when he read the message I'd written in his birthday card.*
► chuckle (n)

Vocabulary

3.48 spotless /'spɒtləs/ (adj)

very clean ◆ *She cleaned the car before she returned it to me. It was spotless.* ► spot (n), spot (v), spotted (adj)

Grammar

3.49 fire brigade

/'faɪə brɪ'geɪd/ (n)
service that puts out fires ◆ *When there was a fire in the kitchen we called the fire brigade – they were wonderful!*

Listening

3.50 embarrassed

/'mɪ'bærəst/ (adj)
shy, awkward or ashamed, especially in a social situation
◆ *I was really embarrassed when I dropped my shopping all over the pavement.* ► embarrassment (n unc), embarrass (v)

3.51 graveyard /'greɪvja:d/ (n)
place where people are buried under the ground.

3.52 gravestone /'grɛvstəʊn/ (n)
special stone to mark where a dead person is buried.

3.53 tortoise /'tɔ:təs/ (n)
very slow animal with a hard, thick shell and four short legs

3.54 snail /sneɪl/ (n)
very slow, small animal with a hard, round shell and no legs
◆ *Birds sometimes eat the snails in my garden.*

3.55 security /sɪ'kjʊərəti/ (n unc)
protection, usually for a place ◆ *The security at the offices is very good. No one can get in without a special pass.* ► secure (adj), secure (v)

3.56 injury /'ɪndʒəri/ (n)
sth wrong with your body after an accident ◆ *Michael Owen didn't play many matches last year because of injuries.* ► injure (v), injured (adj)

3.57 fire /'faɪə(r)/ (v)
shoot a bullet from a gun ◆ *The bank robber fired at the policeman and killed him.*

3.58 burst of laughter
/bɜ:st əv 'la:fətə(r)/ (n)
sudden laughing ◆ *There was a burst of laughter when the comedian made a joke.* ► burst (v)

3.59 thump /θʌmp/ (v)
make a loud, heavy noise ◆ *I could feel my heart thumping when they were about to announce the winner.* ► thump (n)

3.60 audition /ɔ:'dɪʃn/ (n)
give a short performance to try to get a part in a play or film, etc.
◆ *I did a terrible audition for the school play. I forgot everything!*
► audition (v)

3.61 alley /'æli/ (n)
small road between buildings

3.62 mug /mʌg/ (v)
attack sb in the street to steal sth from them ◆ *The blond man mugged the old woman and stole her bag.*

3.63 residence /'rezɪdəns/ (n)
place where sb important lives
◆ *The summer residence of the queen is in the countryside.*
► reside (v), resident (n)

3.64 incident /'ɪnṣɪdənt/ (n)
event ◆ *The teacher wants to talk to us about the incident on the football pitch when Dan was hurt.*
► incidentally (adv), incidence (n), incidental (adj)

3.65 CV /'si: 'vi:/ (n)
list of your qualifications and experience that you send when you're looking for a job

3.66 rival /'rævl/ (n)
competitor, sb you want to beat
◆ *The new driver's main rivals for the championship will be the Ferrari team.* ► rival (adj, v), rivalry (n)

3.67 constitute /'kɒnſtitju:t/ (v)
be considered to be, be part of
◆ *I'm sorry, but in my opinion an inability to increase our profits by at least 10% constitutes a failure.*
► constitution (n)

3.68 giggle /'gɪgl/ (v)
laugh in a high voice ◆ *The children giggled when they saw their father dressed up as a clown.*

3.69 grunt /grʌnt/ (n)
sound made in the throat like a pig
► grunt (v)

3.70 snort /snɔ:t/ (n)
sound made through the nose like a pig ► snort (v)

3.71 foggy /'fɒgi/ (adj)
weather when you can't see very clearly due to a thick cloud of very small drops of water ◆ *This morning it was so foggy I couldn't see the trees on the pavement.*
► fog (n)

3.72 corpse /kɔ:ps/ (n)
dead body ◆ *The doctors studied the corpse to find out why the person died.*

3.73 unmissable /ʌn'mɪsəbl/ (adj)
so good that you must watch it
◆ *The new Madonna movie is unmissable. She's superb.*
► missable (adj), miss (v), missing (adj)

3.74 have got the makings of
/həv ,gɒt ðə 'meɪkiŋz əv/ (idm)
have got the right talents, abilities to be ◆ *With her looks and talent she's got the makings of a pop star.*

Speaking

3.75 clown /klaʊn/ (n)
person who dresses in colourful clothes, make-up and funny hair to make people laugh. ◆ *A clown performed at my sister's birthday party.*

3.76 circus /'sɜ:kəs/ (n)
traditional entertainment with clowns and acrobats in a big tent. ◆ *Children love going to the circus. The music is loud and the atmosphere is very exciting.*

3.77 hilarious /hɪ'leəriəs/ (adj)
very funny ◆ *The new comedy series on Channel 4 is hilarious. I laughed all the way through.*
► hilarity (n unc)

3.78 give it a go
/gɪv ɪt ə 'gəʊ/ (idm)
try sth ◆ *I don't know if I'll be any good at cricket, but I'll give it a go.*

Use of English

3.79 humorous /'hju:mərəs/ (adj)
funny, making you laugh ◆ *They say this book is very funny but I don't find it very humorous.*
► humour (n, v)

3.80 rebellious /rɪ'beljəs/ (adj)
not willing to obey rules or accept normal standards of behaviour
◆ *I was very rebellious when I was a teenager and refused to do what my parents wanted.* ► rebel (n, v)

3.81 risk-taking /'rɪsk ,teɪkɪŋ/ (adj) wanting to do things that are quite difficult or dangerous ◆ *My older sister is quite risk-taking – she just left a good job to go travelling for two years.*

3.82 unconventional /,ʌnkon'venʃənl/ (adj) not the same as everyone else, doing things differently ◆ *Our new teacher is quite unconventional. He lets us sit on the floor or on each other's desks if we want to!* ► conventional (adj), convention (n)

3.83 role /rəʊl/ (n) part in a play or in a situation ◆ *Bess often takes on the role of big sister when we're talking.*

3.84 compile /kəm'pail/ (v) put things together to make a list, / report, etc. ◆ *I've compiled a list of all students who want to go to London for the day.* ► compilation (n)

3.85 tie in with /taɪ 'ɪn ,wɪð/ (phr v) have a link with ◆ *The results from our survey tie in with the results from schools in other areas. We've all found the same thing.*

3.86 sole /səʊl/ (adj) only ◆ *William Barnes was the sole survivor of the air crash in the mountains. They found him two days later.* ► solitary (adj), solitude (n)

3.87 saying /'seɪŋ/ (n) traditional phrase or sentence about a situation ◆ *My grandmother has a lot of sayings that she really believes! Like – never put off till tomorrow what you can do today!*

3.88 findings /'faɪndɪŋz/ (n pl) the results of research or surveys

3.89 intend /ɪn'tend/ (v) plan, want to ◆ *I intend to go to a lots of art galleries while I'm in Paris.* ► intention (n), intentional (adj)

3.90 extend /ɪk'stend/ (v) make sth longer ◆ *We're going to extend the kitchen by two metres.* ► extension (n)

Vocabulary

3.91 overthrow /,əʊvə'θrəʊ/ (v) replace by force ◆ *The government was overthrown by a group of rebels.*

3.92 shortage /'ʃɔ:tɪdʒ/ (n) not enough of sth ◆ *There's been a water shortage this summer because of the hot weather.* ► short (adj), shorten (v)

3.93 vandalise /'vændəlaɪz/ (v) damage sth for fun ◆ *Our car was vandalised last night. The windows were broken and there was white paint all over it.* ► vandal (n), vandalism (n)

3.94 suppress /sə'pres/ (v) stop sth like an attack or strong desire ◆ *The government has suppressed all attempts to change the law on hunting with dogs.* ► suppression (n),

3.95 humiliate /hju:'milit/ (v) make sb look silly ◆ *Good teachers don't humiliate students in front of their friends.* ► humiliation (n)

3.96 messy /'mesi/ (adj) untidy ◆ *My sister's really messy. You can never find anything in her room!* ► mess (n)

3.97 proper /'prɒpə(r)/ (adj) right, correct ◆ *Can you put the cups in the proper cupboard this time? Last week I couldn't find them!*

Writing

3.98 panic /'pænɪk/ (v) do things without thinking because you're worried ◆ *I panicked when I saw I was going to be late and forgot all the important papers.* ► panic (n)

3.99 blind /blaɪnd/ (adj) unable to see ◆ *There's an operation now that can help blind people see again.* ► blind (v), blindness (n)

3.100 guide dog /'gaɪd ,dɒg/ (n) dog that leads a blind person

3.101 aisle /aɪl/ (n) space between rows of seats in a cinema, church or plane.

3.102 stretch your legs /,stretʃ ʃɔ: 'legz/ (phr) go for a walk after sitting for a long time

3.103 terminal building /'tɜ:mlɪŋ ,bɪldɪŋ/ (n) place at an airport where people arrive and leave

3.104 lorry /'lɔri/ (n) large vehicle that carries heavy objects

3.105 parcel /'pa:sl/ (n) object or box that is wrapped and often comes through the post ◆ *Mick received two large parcels from his aunt in Australia on his birthday.*

Review

3.106 optimistic /ɒptɪ'mistik/ (adj) thinking good things are going to happen ◆ *I'm optimistic about my results. I think they're going to be good!* ► optimism (n unc), optimist (n)

3.107 freezing /'fri:zɪŋ/ (adj) very cold ◆ *It's freezing in here. Can you turn on the fire?* ► freeze (v), frozen (adj), freezer (n)

3.108 impersonal /ɪm'pɜ:sənl/ (adj) not very friendly or showing an interest in individuals ◆ *The letter from the company was very impersonal and didn't encourage me to want to work there.*

3.109 incorporate /ɪn'kɔ:pəreɪt/ (v) include as part of sth ◆ *The report incorporated a lot of our ideas.*

3.110 multiply /'mʌltiplaɪ/ (v) increase by a certain amount ◆ *Multiply two by four and you get eight.* ► multiplication (n), multiple (adj)

Workbook

Reading

3.111 session /'seʃn/ (n)

length of time spent doing an activity ◆ *The course is divided into two-hour sessions.*

3.112 treatment /'tri:tment/ (n)

way to cure or help a medical problem ◆ *The treatment involved taking pills and doing more exercise.* ► treat (n, v), treatable (adj)

3.113 tongue /tʌŋ/ (n)

soft, moving organ in the mouth that helps us speak

3.114 reluctant /rɪ'ləktənt/ (adj)

not enthusiastic about doing sth ◆ *I was reluctant to play tennis yesterday because I was very tired.* ► reluctance (n), reluctantly (adv)

3.115 surrounded by

/sə'raʊndɪd ,baɪ/ (adj)
having certain things or people around you ◆ *The singer was surrounded by fans when he came out of the studio.* ► surround (v), surroundings (n pl)

3.116 nursery rhyme

/'nɜːsərɪ ,raɪm/ (n)
poem with a strong rhythm read to young children

3.117 inhibition /ɪnhi'bɪʃn/ (n)

shy or nervous feelings that prevent us from doing things we might want to ◆ *His inhibitions prevented him from acting in the school play.* ► inhibit (v), inhibiting (adj)

3.118 stimulate /'stɪmjuleɪt/ (v)

make sth grow stronger
◆ *Stories can stimulate children's imaginations.* ► stimulation (n), stimulating (adj)

3.119 defence /dɪ'fens/ (n)

sth that protects a person or place
◆ *The town's sea defences protect it from flooding when there are bad storms.* ► defend (v), defenceless (adj), defensive (adj)

3.120 reduce /rɪ'dju:s/ (v)

make smaller ◆ *My dad left his job because the boss reduced his salary.*
► reduction (n)

3.121 recovery /rɪ'kʌvəri/ (n)

process of getting better after an illness or injury ◆ *His recovery will be complete in two or three days.*
► recover (v)

3.122 at the forefront

/ət ðə 'fɔːfrənt/ (idm)
sth or sb that leads the way for sth new ◆ *This band is at the forefront of a completely new trend in music.*

3.123 integral /'ɪntɪgrəl/ (adj)

being an essential part of sth that cannot be separated from the whole thing ◆ *Healthy meals are an integral part of the hospital service.* ► integrate (v), integration (n)

3.124 spread to

/'spred ,tu:, tə/ (v)
cover a larger and larger area
◆ *The illness has now spread to farms on the other side of the city.*

3.125 consultant /kən'saltənt/ (n)

person who is an expert on a subject and often asked for advice ◆ *We went to see a consultant about our son's unusual bone problem.* ► consult (v), consultation (n)

3.126 chest /tʃest/ (n)

upper part of the body around the heart and lungs

3.127 expression /ɪk'spreʃn/ (n)

way of showing an emotion or feeling ◆ *I knew by his expression that he was angry with me!*
► express (v), expressive (adj)

3.128 look into /'lʊk ,ɪntə/ (phr v)

find out about ◆ *Scientists are looking into new ways of recycling our rubbish.*

3.129 side-effect /'saɪd ɪ'fekt/ (n)

unwanted extra result of sth such as medicine ◆ *He stopped taking the pills because there were too many side-effects. He had headaches all the time.*

3.130 immune system

/ɪ'mju:n ,sistəm/ (n)
the body's natural defence against illness ◆ *Her immune system was very low because she was tired and she caught a bad cold.*

3.131 boost /bu:st/ (v)

make stronger ◆ *Their new CD boosted the band's popularity a lot.*
► boost (n)

3.132 maintain /meɪn'ten/ (v)

keep ◆ *Manchester United have maintained their lead in the competition with a win at Arsenal.*
► maintenance (n)

3.133 excruciatingly /

ɪk'skru:ʃiətiŋli/ (adv)
very painfully ◆ *The play was excruciatingly boring and we left after half an hour.* ► excruciating (adj)

3.134 gag /gæg/ (n)

joke ◆ *The comedian told lots of gags but no one laughed.*
① informal

3.135 simulated /'simjuleɪtɪd/ (adj)

pretend, giving the appearance of reality ◆ *Simulated fur is an obvious alternative to using real animal skins in clothing.*
► simulate (v), simulation (n)

3.136 circulation /sɜːkju'leɪʃn/ (n)

movement of blood around the body ► circulate (v), circle (n)

3.137 pioneer /'paɪə'nɪə(r)/ (n)

person who does sth new for the first time ◆ *Bell was a pioneer in telecommunications.* ► pioneer (v), pioneering (adj)

3.138 cheer up /tʃɪər 'ʌp/ (phr v)

make happier ◆ *Bill tried to cheer me up this morning but I was still upset about losing our dog yesterday.*

3.139 wig /wig/ (n)

false hair ◆ *The Prime Minister wears a wig because he lost all his hair when he was quite young.*

3.140 angel /'eɪndʒl/ (n)

imaginary or religious being that does good things ◆ *There's a statue of an angel in the graveyard. It's beautiful.* ► angelic (adj)

3.141 wing /wɪŋ/ (n)
the part of the body that birds use to fly ◆ *The eagle flapped its wings and swooped to the ground.*

Vocabulary

3.142 exaggerate /ɪg'zædʒəreɪt/ (v)
make sth seem bigger or more important than it really is ◆ *His story about the terrible journey they had was exaggerated. It wasn't that bad at all!* ► *exaggeration* (n)

3.143 election /ɪ'lekʃn/ (n)
when people choose sth or sb by voting ◆ *The election for a new leader happened yesterday. Mark Holmes won.* ► *elect* (v), *electorate* (n)

Grammar

3.144 run up against
/rən 'ʌp ə,genst/ (phr v)
face sth difficult ◆ *The council ran up against a lot of opposition when they decided to build a big block of flats in the park.*

3.145 blame /bleɪm/ (v)
say sth is another person's fault ◆ *My mum blames me for everything my brother does. It's not fair!* ► *blame* (n)

3.146 press conference
/'pres ,kɒnfərəns/ (n)
organised meeting to inform the media of sth ◆ *Liverpool football club have arranged a press conference to announce the appointment of a new manager.*

3.147 announce /ə'naʊns/ (v)
say sth so that many people can hear it ◆ *At the station they announced that all trains to London were delayed.* ► *announcement* (n), *announcer* (n)

3.148 respond /rɪ'spɒnd/ (v)
react, do sth as a result of sth ◆ *He responded to the news of his bad exam results by phoning the school immediately.* ► *response* (n), *respondent* (n)

3.158 anticipate /æn'tɪsipeɪt/ (v)
expect sth ◆ *The forecasters anticipated snow but not this much!* ► *anticipation* (n)

3.159 construct /kən'strʌkt/ (v)
build ◆ *The new houses were constructed entirely of wood.*
► *construction* (n), *constructive* (adj)

3.160 overshadow
/əʊvə'ʃædəʊ/ (v)
take importance away from other things or people ◆ *She was a brilliant dancer but her achievements were overshadowed by those of her elder sister.*

3.161 venue /'venju:/ (n)
place for an event ◆ *The venue for the open air festival will be the gardens of Manor Farm House.*

3.162 tropical /'trɒpɪkl/ (adj)
of a hot and wet country ◆ *I would love to go on holiday to a tropical island with white beaches and blue sea!* ► *tropic* (n)

3.152 melody /'melədi/ (n)
tune, music that goes with words to make a song ◆ *It's a pretty melody but I can't play it.*
► *melodious* (adj)

3.153 chapter /'tʃæptə(r)/ (n)
one of many sections that a book is divided into ◆ *In the first chapter two men are murdered on the bridge.*

3.154 puzzled /'pʌzld/ (adj)
confused ◆ *I was puzzled by the message Brian left me. I've no idea what he meant.* ► *puzzle* (n, v)

3.155 significant
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Listening

3.149 suspect /'sʌspekt/ (n)
person police think may have done sth wrong ◆ *The policeman is interviewing the suspect at the police station.* ► *suspect* (v), *suspicious* (adj), *suspicion* (n)

3.150 shop-lifting /'ʃɒp ,lɪftɪŋ/ (n)
stealing things from shops

3.151 disgusting /dɪs'gʌstɪŋ/ (adj)
horrible to look at, smell or taste ◆ *I can't eat that meal. It's disgusting!* ► *disgust* (n, v)

3.152 melody /'melədi/ (n)
tune, music that goes with words to make a song ◆ *It's a pretty melody but I can't play it.*
► *melodious* (adj)

3.153 chapter /'tʃæptə(r)/ (n)
one of many sections that a book is divided into ◆ *In the first chapter two men are murdered on the bridge.*

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Use of English

3.163 **unwitting** /ʌn'wɪtɪŋ/ (adj)

not intended ♦ *Jess was the unwitting cause of Harry's illness. She passed her cold on to him.*

3.164 **thrill-seeker**

/'θrɪl ,sɪ:kə(r)/ (n)
person looking for excitement

3.165 **blast off** /'bla:st 'ɒf/ (phr v)

leave Earth suddenly (as in a rocket)

3.166 **elaborate** /ɪ'læbərət/ (adj)

very complicated ♦ *He told us all about his adventure in elaborate detail.* ► elaborate (v), elaboration (n)

3.167 **hoax** /həʊks/ (n)

big practical joke ♦ *Someone phoned to say there was a bomb in the school but it was just a hoax.*

3.168 **contestant** /kən'testənt/ (n)

person who takes part in a competition ♦ *There were ten contestants in the TV quiz. Only one could win the £10,000 prize.*
► contest (n, v)

3.169 **plant** /pla:nt/ (v)

Here: put sb in a group to report on others or to help organisers ♦ *The organisers of the TV show planted people in the audience to ask certain questions.* Usually: put flowers or trees in the ground

3.170 **undergo** /,ʌndə'gəʊ/ (v)

experience

3.171 **prop** /prɒp/ (n)

item used on stage or in a film set ♦ *Some of the props from the James Bond films were on sale for hundreds of pounds.*

3.172 **legitimate** /lə'dʒɪtɪmət/ (adj)

acceptable, permitted ♦ *I had a legitimate excuse for missing class. I was at the dentist's.*
► illegitimate (adj)

3.173 **exploitation**

/,eksplɔ:r'teɪʃn/ (n)
use sb for your own benefit
♦ *Paying workers such a low salary is exploitation.* ► exploit (v)

3.174 **draw the line**

/,drɔ: ðə 'lam/ (idm)
put a limit on ♦ *I sometimes use other people's ideas but I draw the line at copying their work directly.*

3.175 **misfortune** /mɪs'fɔ:ʃu:n/ (n)

bad luck ♦ *It was my misfortune to be on holiday when they gave out free tickets to the concert.*

3.176 **livelihood** /'laɪvlihʊd/ (n)

way of making a living ♦ *The livelihood of the villagers was threatened by the land development near them.*

3.177 **wrestle** /'resl/ (n)

fight hand-to-hand ♦ *Andy wrestled with the thief on the ground to stop him escaping.*

3.178 **barrier** /'bæriə(r)/ (n)

sth that separates two areas ♦ *The police put up a barrier to keep people away from the film star.*