



Unit 1

- 1.1

1 adhere to your principles

2 arouse someone's interest

3 blond hair

4 come up with a suggestion

5 flatly contradict

6 fundamentally different
- 7 go on an economy drive

8 heavy rain

9 lead a seminar

10 a lick of paint

11 play the stock market

12 words of wisdom

1.2 The underlined words in these sentences can sometimes be changed in other ways but the answers given reflect collocations in B.

- 1 mistakes
- 2 wider
- 3 gam
- 4 depart from
- 5 create

1.3 This is the most appropriate way to complete this exercise although some other collocations are also possible, as indicated.

- 1 Our new family hotel is set in a secluded location and all the rooms have stylish furnishings and breathtaking views over the surrounding countryside. (*Breathtaking* could also go with *location* but *secluded* could not go with *views*.)
- 2 Visitors will enjoy the relaxing atmosphere in either of our spacious dining rooms, both serving delicious food to residents and non-residents. (*Relaxing* could also perhaps go with *dining rooms* but *spacious* could not go with *atmosphere*.)
- 3 We organise tours to picturesque surrounding villages where you'll have the opportunity to take some stunning photographs and sample the mouth-watering local cuisine. (*Stunning* could go with *villages* but *picturesque* could not go with *photographs*.)

- 1.4
- 1 a Passengers must not alight from the bus while it is in motion. F
- b Passengers must not get off the bus while it is moving. N
- 2 a Let's grab a bite before we get down to work. I
- b Let's have something to eat before we start work. N
- 3 a SFTS has the right to bring the agreement to an end with three months' notice. N
- b SFTS reserves the right to terminate the agreement with three months' notice. F
- 4 a She thinks her boyfriend is planning to pop the question tonight. I
- b She thinks her boyfriend is planning to ask her to marry him tonight. N

1.5 The blond-haired boy said he had joined the English class to make some new friends. He also said that he wanted to learn about collocations because it would be of great importance in helping him to make fewer mistakes when writing in English.

Unit 2

- 2.1

1 a broad accent

2 in broad agreement

3 mitigating circumstances

4 mitigating factors

5 auburn hair

6 deliriously happy
- 7 a broad smile

8 a picturesque location

9 adjourn a meeting

10 a picturesque town

11 adjourn a trial

12 inclement weather

- 2.2**
- 1 Melissa has quite a broad Scottish accent.
  - 2 Inclement weather led to the cancellation of the President's garden party.
  - 3 We were all deliriously happy when we heard we'd won the award.
  - 4 Their new home was in a very picturesque location.
  - 5 Because there were mitigating circumstances, the judge let him off with a warning.
  - 6 I think we should adjourn the meeting tilVuntil tomorrow.
  - 7 She had a broad smile on her face when she arrived.
  - 8 She has lovely auburn hair.
  - 9 I think we're in broad agreement as to what should be done.

**2.3**     *Example answers:*

	stronger	weaker
1 extremely hot / tired / easy / expensive	./	
2 make / require / be an effort	./	
3 cancel a class / a meeting / a match / an agreement		./
4 deliver a letter / a warning / a baby / goods		./
5 earn / make / scrape a living	./	

**2.4**     *Possible example sentences:*

I felt deliriously happy when I passed all my exams. I must make an effort to learn more collocations.  
 It's difficult nowadays to make a living as a small shopkeeper. We had to cancel the match because of the rain.

Follow-up  
 Ask your teacher to check your answers if you are not confident about them.

**Unit 3**

**3.1**     The collocations are:

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 disease spreads    | 5 standards slip     |
| 2 evidence suggests  | 6 teeth chatter      |
| 3 opportunity arises | 7 wind howls         |
| 4 smoke rises        | 8 withstand pressure |

- 3.2**
- 1 evidence suggests
  - 2 wind; howling
  - 3 withstand; pressure
  - 4 smoke rising
  - 5 teeth; chattering
  - 6 standards; slipped
  - 7 opportunity; arises
  - 8 disease; spreading

- 3.3**
- 1 pass up
  - 2 draw up
  - 3 take it easy for a while
  - 4 withstand
  - 5 snippets
  - 6 barrage
  - 7 a stroke of
  - 8 spate
  - 9 put the past behind her

**3.4** *Author's answers:*  
1 My husband, of course!  
2 You could tell them to drive more carefully or you could say that you want to get out.  
3 It depends on my mood. A gentle breeze is pleasant but a strong wind can be very exhilarating.  
4 Sometimes I do. But then I have to remember to be careful not to leave my diary lying around.

- 3.5** 1 idle                      3 mounting                      5 foaming                      7 plain  
2 vain                      4 mounting ably                      6 burst                      8 miser

**Unit 4**

**4.1** *Possible answers:*  
1 cast (as verb)                      cast a light / a shadow / a look / doubt / aspersions / suspicion / votes / a spell  
2 application                      letter of application / to send off an application / to fill in an application form / the application of research / to have a particular application to  
3 utter (as adjective)                      confusion / rubbish / chaos / nonsense / waste of time / bliss  
4 absolutely                      absolutely silent / absolutely nothing / absolutely disgusting / absolutely delicious / absolutely loathe / absolutely adore  
5 release (as verb)                      a prisoner / the handbrake / gases / an album

- 4.2** 1 cast aspersions on  
2 has no relevance for/to  
3 paid tribute to  
4 set to work  
5 rendered; speechless  
6 An indeterminate number of  
7 exceeded (all) our (wildest) expectations  
8 I have some niggling doubts

**4.3** *Author's answers:*  
cast a concert (7)                      cast a groan (0)                      cast a play (382,000)                      cast a smile (2710)  
These results indicate that *cast a smile* and *cast a play* are both collocations. *Cast a smile* is much less frequent than *cast a play* because it is a more literary expression. *Cast a groan* and *cast a concert* are clearly not collocations.

**4.4** Note that each time you do this you will get a different set of sentences. However you are likely to note these points:  
*Aspersions* almost always collocates with *cast*. *Indeterminate* often collocates with *number* and *age*. *Niggling* often collocates with *doubt*, *problem* and *fear*.  
*Tribute* often collocates with *pay*, but also with *great* and *fitting*.

**4.5** *Author's answers:*  
1 teaching –to mark homework, gifted children, to sit an exam  
The one bad thing about teaching is all the homework you have to mark.  
Teaching is more of a challenge if you have gifted children and children with learning difficulties in the same class.  
At the end of my teacher-training course I had to sit a number of exams.  
2 going to the cinema –spectacular car chase, to win an Oscar, to play the starring role  
Cate Blanchett played the starring role in the last film I saw and she won an Oscar for her performance.  
In all James Bond films there is at least one spectacular car chase.

3 languages-irregular verbs, feminine nouns, to extend your vocabulary

Most irregular verbs in English are ones in everyday use.

Romance languages, for example, distinguish between masculine and feminine nouns and this can be a major problem for students whose first language is English.

Reading is a very good way of extending your vocabulary in any language.

4 touring round France-to catch a ferry, delicious food, historical sites

Ferries from England to France are so frequent that there is usually no problem catching one.

France is world-famous for its delicious food

■ usually prefer looking at historical sites to lazing on a beach.

5 steak and salad –rare steak, to chop parsley, to crush garlic

I prefer my steak rare.

If you chop the parsley for the sauce, I'll crush some garlic.

6 *The Bad Mother's Handbook* – adopted daughter, to file for divorce, light reading

Nan didn't tell anyone that Karen was her adopted daughter.

Fewer couples filed for divorce last year than in the previous ten years.

Light reading is particularly suitable for travelling or when you just want to relax and not think too much.

## Unit 5

**5.1** 1 gift for languages

6 make a difference

2 take a boat

7 underestimate the value of

3 grab a seat

8 pending; result

4 turn my thoughts to

9 newly qualified

5 win the battle

**5.2** to jump at the / pass up the / get the / stand a / be in with a chance

to face a challenge / to rise to the challenge / to pose a challenge / a direct challenge / a serious challenge

**5.3** The correct collocations are *learn by heart* and *miss a chance*.

**5.4** *Author's answers:*

1 Three milestones in my life that I have already passed include graduating from university, getting my first job and getting married.

2 I am fully qualified as a teacher.

3 Typical sources of income are wages or salaries, income from investments, rental income and business profits.

4 The toughest challenge I have ever faced was possibly completing my doctoral thesis on time.

5 Someone providing simultaneous translation needs to be bilingual and to have excellent powers of concentration.

6 Personal letters, photos and old diaries have sentimental value for me.

**5.5** 1 Make

6 avoid

2 Get

7 Make

3 commit

8 possible

4 made

9 made

5 do

Ideally you would tick all the ideas, as they are all good ways of improving your knowledge and use of collocations.

Unit 6

- 6.1 1 I feel dead tired all the time. (I)  
I feel very/extremely tired all the time.  
2 We were all bored stupid by the poetry reading. (I)  
We were all very/extremely/utterly bored by the poetry reading.  
3 Currency exchange offices are located in the arrivals lounge. (F) There are exchange offices in the arrival lounge.  
4 She conducted a study of single-parent family units. (F)  
She did a study of single-parent families.  
5 She did her degree in London and found work there in 2001. (N)  
6 I just got the latest software so my computer is bang up-to-date. (I)  
I have just bought the latest software and so my computer is fully up-to-date.  
7 Affix a passport-size photograph to the application form. (F)  
Stick a passport photo on the application form.  
8 Jake asked his tutor for an extension to complete his dissertation. (N)

You may find it useful to look up some of these expressions in a good dictionary to see what else they collocate with. Paperwork, for example, can be bang up-to-date but a car is unlikely to be described as such.

- 6.2 1 This is breaking news here on Global TV Extra. J E  
2 These are the songs that are climbing the charts this week.  
3 There are tons of good reasons for not studying law. IC  
4 Visitors must keep to the designated areas at all times. N  
5 In any such case, customers shall forfeit the right to compensation. L  
6 Fuel consumption may vary according to model and road conditions. T  
7 I'll give you a ring after dinner. IC  
8 The Minister will tour Asia in a bid to win support for the plan. J  
9 Joss Engold stars in the latest blockbuster from Star Studios. E  
10 A microchip is a miniaturised electronic circuit. T  
11 Please restrict your use of the fitness machines to 20 minutes. N  
12 A witness may be asked to testify for a second time. L

- 6.3 1 do  
2 runmng  
3 come  
4 take  
5 getting  
6 feel

- 7 write  
8 clear

- 6.4 1 presented 2 elevated 3 exhibiting 4 complained 5 inability

Unit 7

- 7.1 1 The presidential visit kept everyone on their toes.  
2 Rosetta shouldered the blame for the failure of the project.  
3 I don't think Greg will ever win Rosie's heart; it's time he faced the facts.  
4 The company had done so well that year that it agreed to foot the bill for a staff night out.  
5 I'm glad I'm not heading this team.  
6 Carola has an eye for a bargain.

- 7.2** 1 A decrease in savings is likely to go hand in hand with inflation as people will have less money available for saving.  
 2 If a relationship hits the rocks, it is the end of that relationship.  
 3 If you say someone is hopping mad, you mean that they are very angry.  
 4 No, not necessarily. If you run into difficulties or trouble, it just means that you encounter them or have them. The verb *run* here doesn't have any associations with speed.  
 5 You'd call a magazine dealing with celebrity gossip light reading. A weighty tome would only be used to refer to a book that is long and has difficult content – unless it is being used ironically, of course. So you might joke to a friend who is reading a celebrity magazine, 'I can see you're reading your usual weighty tome!'  
 6 If you talk about facing the facts, the facts are likely to be unpleasant.

- 7.3** 1a Jill got the job very easily. 1b Jill got the job- but we don't know whether it was easy for her to get it or not.  
 2a Pat is in charge of the project team. 2b Pat is supporting the project team / giving the project team her support.  
 3a Dad very quickly drew the wrong conclusion. 3b Dad drew the wrong conclusion- but we don't know whether he did so quickly or not.  
 4a Rod left the room feeling happy and carefree. 4b Rod left the room feeling sad and despondent.  
 5a I've got no chance of winning at all. 5b I've got a very small chance of winning.

- 7.4** 1 driving  
 2 eye  
 3 burden  
 4 slim  
 5 weighty  
 6 heading

- 7.5** 1 The metaphor here is based on the word *run*. An athlete literally runs in a race. But if he metaphorically runs into trouble that simply means that he has a problem. The problem might not be connected with running in any way.  
 2 The metaphor is based on the connection between being fat and dieting. Diet pills are intended to help people lose weight but if they have a fat chance of success, they are unlikely to succeed.  
 3 The play on words is based on the idea of ballet dancers literally dancing on their toes and the figurative meaning of the expression *keep someone on their toes* which is to keep someone energetic and concentrated.  
 4 The play on words connects the word *foot*, used here metaphorically to mean pay, with its literal meaning of the part of the body where we wear shoes.  
 5 The play on words is based on the fact that *hop* is a verb closely associated with the movement of rabbits (and frogs). The new legislation must be something that makes rabbit owners angry e.g. a tax on owning rabbits.

**Unit 8**

- 8.1** blatantly obvious                      stinking rich  
 downright rude                      thoroughly ashamed  
 clean                      wildly inaccurate
- 8.2** 1 stinking rich                      4 spotlessly clean  
 2 blatantly obvious                      5 wildly inaccurate  
 3 downright rude                      6 thoroughly ashamed



- 8.3**                    1 wildly exaggerated  
2 highly recommended  
3 dead easy  
4 loosely based on  
5 faintly/mildly ridiculous  
6 completely/totally/entirely dependent  
7 thoroughly enjoyed  
8 mildly surprised  
9 absolutely delighted  
10 slightly different

- 8.4**                    1 greatly appreciate  
2 utterly ridiculous  
3 terribly/extremely/incredibly difficult  
4 awfully/extremely/incredibly sweet  
5 deeply/slightly offensive  
6 awfully/terribly/extremely/incredibly lonely  
7 totally/entirely/completely separate  
8 a highly educated  
9 awfully/terribly/incredibly/extremely busy  
10 terribly/incredibly/extremely expensive

- 8.5**                    1 Correct  
2 Incorrect. We say *greatly appreciated*.  
3 Incorrect. We say *strongly influenced*.  
4 Correct

**Unit 9**

- 9.1**                    1 Correct  
2 Correct  
3 The company director made a formal apology for his earlier comments.  
4 The manager had to make a number of changes to office procedures in order to make all the improvements he had planned for the company.  
5 My sister made all the arrangements for the party.

- 9.2**    1 habit                    6 offer  
         2 room                    7 discovery  
         3 enemies                8 attempt  
         4 success                9 stand  
         5 acquaintance        10 calculations

- 9.3**                    1 The Green Party plans to stage a major protest against the government's new farming policy. (more formal)  
2 Tessa helped me to run up some lovely cushion covers for my new flat. (less formal)  
3 I regret to inform you that several clients have lodged complaints about your conduct. (more formal)  
4 You won't create a good first impression if you arrive late for your interview. (more formal)  
5 It won't take me long to rustle up a meal for the children. (less formal)  
6 Do you expect your business to turn in a profit this year? (less formal)

- 9.4**                    1 At the meeting the chairman made a rather interesting proposal.  
2 I hope we can make an/our escape soon as I'm terribly tired.  
3 I'm reading a fascinating book about how new words and phrases are coined to express new social and technical needs.  
4 We changed the layout of the hall to create a more relaxed atmosphere for the yoga class.

- 5 I made several attempts to phone the company at the weekend.
- 6 Kim made a very positive contribution to the discussion.
- 7 The service was poor but I wouldn't go so far as to lodge a formal complaint.
- 8 I first made Roger's acquaintance on a train.

Unit 10

- 10.1

1 speaking

2 told

3 saying

4 talking

5 speak

6 told

7 say

8 talk

9 speaking

- 102

1 notified

2 impart its wisdom

3 protested his innocence

4 professed ignorance

5 divulge his sources

6 pronounced him

- 7 declared Magda Karlson the winner of
- 8 disseminate information

- 103

1 Do you think I managed to get the message across in my speech?

2 Needless to say, he didn't say a word to his parents about what had happened.

3 You can't chew gum and speak properly at the same time.

4 He refused to give his reasons for turning down our invitation.

5 She was devastated when we broke the news to her.

6 Correct

7 I really like this documentary maker, he talks a lot of sense.

8 At the beginning of your dissertation you must state your goals clearly.

- 10.4

1 protestation(s) (The noun *protest* is not accurate here because it carries a meaning of opposition. *Protestation*, however, means a declaration, which echoes the meaning of protest in the collocation *protest one's innocence*, meaning to declare one's innocence.)

2 statement

3 dissemination

4 notification

5 declaration

- 10.5

Possible answers:

1 declare war on, declare independence, declare support for

2 impart bad news, impart facts, impart a secret

3 divulge information, divulge secrets, divulge confidential details

Unit 11

- 11.1

1 for

2 up with

3 up

4 to

5 up to

6 by

7 down

8 in with
- 11.2

1 didn't live up to

2 come up with

3 jot down

4 take up

5 abide by

6 adhere to

7 fit in with

8 filed for

- 11.3

1 dip into them

2 adhere to them

3 keep it up

4 see them off

- 11.4

1 Everyone burst into laughter when she told the story.

2 We had a run along the beach to work up an appetite before lunch.

3 The police have said they intend to come down heavily on anyone carrying an offensive weapon at the match.



- 4 Do you think you could free up some time to have a quick meeting this afternoon?
- 5 The police acted on a tip-off and managed to avert a possible disaster. (A *rip-off* is a colloquial word meaning something that is not worth what you paid for it, e.g. That meal was an absolute rip-off.)
- 6 I hope the party will live up to your expectations.
- 7 We sat on our hotel balcony, soaking up the atmosphere of the carnival.
- 8 Tanya quickly saw off her opponent in the semi-final and now goes on to the final.

**I 1.5** Possible answers:

- 1 I'll keep it up by watching English-language TV and reading news items on the Internet.
- 2 The last Bond film didn't live up to my expectations.
- 3 I might be tempted to dip into my savings for a special holiday.
- 4 I'd try to come up with an alternative means of transport.
- 5 I'd do my best to fit in with the plans they had already made.
- 6 I sometimes find it very hard to adhere to my principles.

**Unit 12**

- 12.1** 1 My husband and I do a job share.
- 2 Circulate the report to all members of staff.
- 3 Kazuki has been happier since he went part-time.
- 4 I hope it won't be necessary to lay off many of our staff.
- 5 It's not easy to make a living as an actor.
- 6 Meeting people is the best aspect of the job.
- 7 Marian was the last person to join the staff in our company.
- 8 Anna will be going on maternity leave next month.
- 9 Try to build up a good network of contacts.
- 10 We've had a ridiculous volume of work this month.

- 12.2** 1 number 2 holds 3 offer 4 change 5 open 6 take up 7 right 8 take

- 12.3** 1 The recession meant that the company had to lay off some workers/staff or lay some workers/staff off.
- 2 Your family should really take priority over your work.
- 3 Nita soon moved up the ladder at work.
- 4 Bill hates his new boss so much that I think he'll soon hand in his resignation.
- 5 Vic earns a good living as a freelance journalist.
- 6 I need to put together my CV before I apply for jobs.
- 7 My father always wanted to practise medicine in a rural community.

- 12.4** George makes a living as a sports reporter on a local newspaper but he is under considerable / a lot of pressure at work at the moment. He's had far too much work to do recently. He's been put on a fast-track scheme for promotion and they're really pushing him. It's so hard that he's thinking of handing in his resignation and going freelance. It wouldn't be easy but I'm sure he'd soon carve a niche for himself as a sports journalist.

**Unit 13**

- 13.1** 1 to pencil a meeting in 5 to fit the job description
- 2 a daunting task 6 wrongfully dismissed
- 3 to master new skills 7 to lose your livelihood
- 4 to take up references 8 professional misconduct

- 13.2** 1 land 4 sweated
- 2 fitted (US English: fit) 5 were / would be
- 3 running 6 take

- 13.3** 1 stay the course 4 relieved of his duties  
 2 get the sack 5 take industrial action /stage a strike  
 3 a living wage 6 narrow the list down

**13.4** *Author's answers:*

- 1 I suppose that copying materials and collating pages could be called menial work.  
 2 I certainly hope that it will.  
 3 As someone who does a lot of freelance work, I work a lot of unsocial hours. I get up early to work at my computer, for example. But it is my own choice and not imposed on me by an employer, so I don't mind it. The plus side is that I can have a long lunch with a friend whenever I want to.  
 4 When I was working at a language school, there was quite a high turnover of staff as teachers often used to go off and work in different countries.  
 5 When I was teaching in a language school, I often did overtime –taking students on excursions and so on. It was paid.  
 6 No, I haven't. I feel superstitious about it. I worry that if I pretend to be ill then I will soon become ill in reality.  
 7 I haven't taken industrial action but I think I might consider it if colleagues were being wrongly treated.  
 8 Yes, it is. Getting a book ready for publication is very much a team effort.  
 9 As a freelancer I sometimes have a heavy workload and sometimes I don't. It can be quite difficult to spread my work in a balanced way.

## Unit 14

- 14.1** 1 Opinions are divided on the issue of single-sex schools and there are sound arguments on both sides of the case.  
 2 I believe that the government will win another term in office but my girlfriend takes a different view. [or ... has a different opinion.]  
 3 I honestly/really think that you'd be making a serious mistake if you took that job.  
 4 I don't believe it's a foregone conclusion that the larger company will win the contract.  
 5 People are gradually becoming aware of the problem of climate change.  
 6 You should bear in mind that your visitors will be tired after their long flight.  
 7 I've got a rough idea of what I want to say in my essay but I haven't planned it properly yet.  
 8 Increasing numbers of people today subscribe to the theory that small is beautiful.

- 14.2** 1 laterally 2 error 3 grasped 4 pass 5 poor 6 firm

- 14.3** 1 It's unwise to jump to conclusions about people's motives.  
 2 It's common knowledge that Ellie has been taking money from the till.  
 3 I agreed to help him (though it was) against my better judgement.  
 4 I'm afraid your decisions show a lack of judgement.  
 5 We have to decide when to have the party. Can you give it some thought?  
 6 I think you are judging him too harshly. Remember he's only 18.  
 7 Surprisingly, there's a widespread belief that left-handed people are more intelligent.

- 14.4** 1 a fertile land /egg /soil /environment /mind /area  
 2 to fuel resentment /a feeling of ... /a heating system /a vehicle (the verb is used mainly in the passive when referring to vehicles) /a debate /desire /gossip  
 3 to wrestle with a decision /your conscience (Note that this verb collocates with only a small number of words.)  
 4 a nagging fear /voice /pain /sense /feeling

- 14.5** The common collocations are *personal conviction* and *harshly treated*.

Unit 15

- 15.1**                    1 True  
2 False. A company wants to meet its targets.  
3 True  
4 True  
5 False. A company has failed if it has to call in the receivers.  
6 False. A company will feel more secure with wider profit margins.

- 15.2**                    1 recetvers                    5 line  
2 points                    6 production  
3 books                    7 dividends  
4 sense                    8 profits

- 15.3**                    1 The company is pleased to report a substantial increase in profits over the last quarter.  
2 The new health and safety committee is to be chaired by a retired doctor.  
3 There is increasingly fierce competition between airline companies. (Competition can also be described as *intense* or *stiff*.)  
4 The company's exports to Japan saw/experienced/showed considerable growth over the last decade.  
5 The sales figures for March show a slight decrease on those for February.  
6 Our sales in the domestic market are certain to see/experience/show a rise next year.  
7 Last year sales were three times greater in Europe than in Australia.  
8 We feel that this proposal makes considerable business sense. (Notice that although you *do* business, something *makes* business sense.)  
9 Although we need to reduce our costs, it's important we maintain the quality that our reputation is built on.  
10 Business leaders hope new government policies will stimulate growth (or be a stimulus to growth).

- 15.4**                    1 The Managing Director of a company might call an emergency meeting when there is some kind of crisis affecting the company-a strike, for example, or a major increase in the cost of raw materials or fuel.  
2 A sports car company is likely to have young people in their twenties as their target market.  
3 Shareholders would be pleased if their company announced record profits because it would be likely to increase the value of their investment and to lead to higher dividends.  
4 Students and governments set themselves objectives.  
5 A business would have to allocate part of its budget to staff, research and development and raw materials, for example.  
6 A company might try to stimulate growth in demand for its products by increasing its advertising.

Unit 16

- 16.1**                    1 Have you ever made a complaint to the management about the food in a restaurant?  
2 I hate going shopping on Saturdays as the town is so crowded then.  
3 If you want your shopping delivered, you can place your order with us online or by phone.  
4 We carried out/did a large-scale customer survey before developing our new product range.  
5 Online shopping is proving increasingly popular.  
6 I was surprised by the poor quality of the acting in that film we saw last night.

- 16.2**                    1 value                    6 fuss  
2 satisfied                    7 handled  
3 healthy                    8 conform  
4 prompt                    9 elsewhere  
5 hold                    10 come

**16.3** 1 regular 5 providing  
2 refund 6 top  
3 take 7 grounds  
4 custom

**16.4**

1P	U	2R		P	O	S	E
				E			
					R	O	U
					N	D	S
4F	U	L	L				
			A				
	5S	T	A	N	D	A	R
			I				
	6H	O	N	O	U	R	
			N				
7D	I	S	C	O	U	N	T

## Unit 17

**17.1** 1 You graduate from university.  
2 mature students  
3 (prestigious) seats of learning  
4 distinguished scholars or leading authorities (in their fields)  
5 gifted children  
6 straight A students

**17.2** 1 We were all very impressed by the student's mental agility.  
2 My grandmother is very intelligent but she's had little formal education.  
3 I've never found it easy to learn scientific formulae by heart.  
4 I'd love to study medicine there but it's very hard to get a place.  
5 For the first year Shakespeare exam we had to read six set texts.  
6 I am so proud of you for managing to get full marks.  
7 Your work is not too bad but there is certainly still room for improvement.  
8 Your little girl has shown herself to be a very quick learner.  
9 The test has been designed to enable pupils to demonstrate their ability.  
10 I hope to study there but may not be able to meet the entry requirements.

**17.3** 1 truant      4 natural      7 attend  
2 wanders      5 marked      8 requirements  
3 shows      6 wm      9 enrol

**17.4** *Author's answers:*

- 1 English, maths and science.
- 2 The universities of Oxford and Cambridge.
- 3 Yes. I once signed up for a Spanish evening class but only went to two lessons.
- 4 I'd love to read History of Art.
- 5 The academic year begins in September and ends in July.
- 6 Different universities and departments have different entry requirements and you have to fulfil whatever their specific requirements are.

**17.5** Possible answers:  
1 power    2 dub    3 support    4 work record

Unit 18

- 18.11 undertake
- 2 presented
- 3 reviews
- 4 provided
- 5 indicates
- 6 test
- 7 covers
- 8 tackles
- 9 puts

- 18.21 The research ethics are described in the university's research manual.
- 2 You need to make an in-depth critique of the arguments.
- 3 You need to do background reading.
- 4 You do the analysis in order to find out whether the data support your hypothesis. (remember: try to avoid saying *prove* a hypothesis)
- 5 All the interviewees were people who had first-hand knowledge of the situation.
- 6 It is impossible to give a full explanation of the decline of agriculture in the 1960s.

- 18.3Order of events:
- 1 Select a topic.
- 2 Form a working hypothesis.
- 3 Make the case for studying the topic in the introduction.
- 4 Write a critical analysis of previous studies.
- 5 Lay out your results in tables and diagrams.
- 6 Submit your report.

- 18.41 The thrust of Torsten's argument is that public transport can never replace the private car.
- 2 Economists formulated a new theory of inflation in the late 1980s.
- 3 It is important that we should confront the issue of climate change immediately.
- 4 In her essay, she put forward a vigorous defence of the European Union constitution.
- 5 I shall not attempt to give an exhaustive account of population growth in this essay.
- 6 The article does not back up its conclusions with enough convincing evidence.

Unit 19

- 19.11 surpnse2 throw3 dined4 appearance5 sprung6 special7 night
- 19.21 made2 flying3 stick to4 calls5 find6 quality7 social
- 8 pay9 played

- 19.31 We could go clubbing later. (more informal)
- 2 The restaurant has a convivial atmosphere. (more formal)
- 3 London is playing host to the Olympics in 2012. (more formal)
- 4 Her life is a social whirl. (more formal)
- 5 I have to attend a formal function on Thursday. (more formal)
- 6 We invite you to join the festivities at the opening of the Arts Festival. (more formal)
- 7 Grapsley Park is the perfect venue for an outdoor concert. (more formal)

- 19.4Author's answers:
- 1 eating out
- 2 plain food, as long as it's cooked properly
- 3 a barbecue with friends
- 4 I like both, but giving a dinner party can be a lot of work.
- 5 I much prefer playing the host.
- 6 definitely a whirlwind visit!Guests are always best when they don't stay long!

Unit 20

- 20.1** 1 It can be hard to carry on a serious conversation in a noisy room.  
2 He finds it very difficult to open his heart and talk about his feelings to anyone.  
3 I don't like discussing things with people who always want to win any argument.  
4 My mother always used to tell me not to spread unkind rumours.  
5 I usually find it better not to get drawn into an argument with Paul.  
6 We had a very enjoyable time just sitting in the park enjoying some idle chatter.  
7 I managed to resist all his attempts to engage me in conversation.  
8 I've never talked to him much – we've done no more than exchange pleasantries.

- 20.2** 1 lost 5 bring  
2 broached 6 drop  
3 take 7 tough  
4 strong 8 hold

- 20.3** 1 juicy gossip 5 four-letter word  
2 broad generalisations 6 tough question  
3 exchange news 7 rash promise  
4 take seriously 8 opening gambit

- 20.4** 1 Please drop the subject immediately.  
2 Sam has a habit of making empty promises.  
3 You must take the lab's safety regulations seriously.  
4 It's better not to overstate your case.  
5 Could we please change the subject?  
6 Did you hear the rumours (that were) flying around about your boss last year?  
7 There is rather a lot of bad/foul/strong language in the play. (*Foul* is the strongest of these alternatives.)  
8 Such broad generalisations tend to be rather meaningless.  
9 His opening gambit took me by surprise.  
10 The children bombarded me with questions about my trip.

Unit 21

- 21.1** 1 I 5 C  
2 E 6 A. Note that the expression *to go to the polls* is often used, particularly in newspapers, to mean take part in an election.  
3 B 7 G  
4 F. Note the collocation *to heal a rift*, meaning that a harmonious relationship has been re-established following a break due to a serious disagreement. 8 D

- 21.2** 1 delivered; speech 2 broker; agreement 3 impose; censorship  
4 prime-time television 5 held; conference 6 act; go-between 7 reach agreement

- 21.3** 1 The President has finally bowed to public pressure to hold a referendum.  
2 Early this morning the Eco-democratic Party proclaimed victory in the election. (*announced its victory* would also be possible)  
3 The police detective discovered the clue which led to the recovery of the stolen jewels.  
4 The police will not call off the search until the child has been found.  
5 We were on holiday when the recent political troubles broke out.  
6 The police are carrying out a nationwide search (or a countrywide search) for the missing boy.  
7 The two parties will try to negotiate a settlement today.  
8 Today thousands of students held a demonstration / held demonstrations against the increase in fees.



- 21.4**            1 In the first sentence, the outcome of the rally will show whether the army is strong or not. In the second sentence, the rally is proof of the army's strength.  
2 The clues in the first sentence are more important than those in the second.  
3 The reward for the cat in the second sentence is large.  
4 The verb *deliver* suggests either a more formal situation for the speech itself or a more formal context for reporting about the speech than is suggested by *make*.  
5 In the first sentence, the countries are going to talk for the first time.  
In the second sentence they have made an agreement.

Follow-up  
*Possible collocations:*  
to hold a meeting / a conversation / an election to broker a deal /  
a ceasefire  
to reach / come to an agreement  
a sizeable / narrow / large / vast majority

Unit 22

- 22.1**            1 The Committee, with one dissenting voice, voted to take a firm stance on the issue.  
2 **It** was only a throwaway comment but it has excited a lot of speculation.  
3 As new evidence emerges of government involvement in the scandal, people are beginning to question the Prime Minister's public pronouncements on the affair.  
4 The prince refused point-blank to provide a detailed account of his actions that night.  
5 The Minister was accused of misleading the electorate when he said that very few migrant workers had been given leave to stay in the country.

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|-------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| <b>22.2</b> | 1 disorderly | 3 explanation | 5 flatly     | 7 disclosures |
| 2 clarify   |              | 4 statement   | 6 permission | 8 re-opened   |

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>22.3</b>                        | 1 vociferous opponent | 6 took issue          |
| 2 gauge (public/people's) reaction |                       | 7 declined to comment |
| 3 passionate entreaty              |                       | 8 critically ill      |
| 4 regular updates                  |                       | 9 abject apology      |
| 5 air their grievances             |                       |                       |

Unit 23

- 23.1**            1 This year's National Day festival celebrates 50 years of independence.  
2 In this region we have a rich tradition of poetry, music and dance.  
3 A group of children performed a traditional dance from the region.  
4 This year's festival represents a break with tradition, as it will be held in May.  
5 The tradition of carol singing dates back hundreds of years.  
6 The people are determined to uphold the tradition, despite opposition.  
7 The town holds its annual festival in spring.  
8 Our village has a proud tradition of giving food to older villagers every new year.

- 23.2**            1 All the men wore traditional dress consisting of green jackets and white trousers.  
2 The festival marks the beginning of the Celtic summer.  
3 The festival is part of the region's cultural heritage.  
4 Hundreds of people, locals and tourists, join in the festivities.  
5 The annual 'Day of the Horse' falls on 30 March this year.  
6 Everyone in the village was in festive mood as the annual celebrations began.  
7 The average age at which couples tie the knot is rising.  
8 This region has a rich tradition of folk singing and dancing.  
9 Getting joined in matrimony is a significant reason for celebration.  
10 The area is famous for observing a number of age-old/long-standing traditions.

- 23.3** 1 Erik  
2 Evan  
3 Alicia  
4 Monica  
5 Brona

- 23.4** 1 (b) married  
2 wedded bliss  
3 the knot  
4 *Toast* used uncountably means bread made brown and crisp by heating it. *Making a toast* (countable) means offering an expression of good wishes or respect for someone which involves holding up and then drinking from a glass after a short speech.  
5 pre-wedding nerves (one can also say *pre-wedding jitters*)  
6 be joined in matrimony  
7 to make a toast / to toast someone  
8 informal

**Unit 24**

- 24.1** 1 These vitamins have been clinically proven to protect the body from winter viruses.  
2 Our tasty snacks cost only 24p.  
3 Enjoy a weekend of sheer luxury at the Highlands Health Hotel.  
4 We manage a number of exclusive restaurants in Paris and New York.  
5 Our new shampoo will subtly bring out the natural highlights in your hair.  
6 Our lipsticks come in a range of long-lasting colours.  
7 We guarantee you will be impressed by the unrivalled service provided by all our hotels.  
8 Our new concealer will make the fine lines around your eyes disappear.

- 24.2** 1 I don't believe those ads that claim their creams have anti-ageing properties.  
2 While working in Austria I ate so many lovely cakes that I piled on the pounds.  
3 Why not have a bowl of soup or a banana if you're feeling a bit peckish.  
4 We guarantee that you will see instant results with our luxury hand cream.  
5 You should use this shampoo to revive your sun-damaged hair.  
6 Sometimes I wish it were really possible to banish wrinkles.  
7 The hotel gives all its guests the chance to experience gracious living.  
8 We were invited to a banquet, where they entertained us in grand style.  
9 At the airport she bought herself a couple of glossy magazines.  
10 This part of town is famous for its classy hotels and exclusive restaurants.

- 24.3** 1 range                      3 back                      5 set                      7 labels                      9 popular  
2 hit                      4 launched                      6 high                      8 season's                      10 victim

- 24.4** Possible answers:  
1 luxury cream / restaurant / hotel / travel  
2 excruciatingly uncomfortable / painful / embarrassing / boring / funny  
3 flawless complexion / performance / design  
4 unrivalled service / collection / style  
5 launch a new collection / an attack / a new service / a boat  
6 exclusive restaurant / offer / story / club / part of town

**Unit 25**

- 25.1** 1 tailed                      3 diverted                      5 disrupted  
2 down                      4 building up                      6 keep; bear

**25.2** 1 heavy/dense traffic  
2 eased off / died down (Although both of these are possible, the meaning is not exactly the same. *Eased off* simply means became less, whereas *died down* means to become less and eventually disappear to nothing or almost nothing.)  
3 a valid/current driving licence (*Valid* and *current* in this context have almost the same meaning. They both mean that it is a licence that fulfils all the legal conditions. However, *current* puts the emphasis on the time element of the licence – licences and other official documents expire after a fixed period of time.)  
4 Lengthy delays  
5 Bear left  
6 a manual car  
7 grind the gears  
8 hailed as a major development

**25.3** 1 reverse 3 advantage 5 change 7 took  
2 set 4 development 6 valid / current 8 heavy

**25.4** 1 a right-hand drive car  
2 move sideways  
3 my driving test  
4 was (soon) hailed as a major development  
5 The key advantage of  
6 There were lengthy/long delays  
7 Traffic was severely disrupted  
8 got stuck in traffic  
9 the oncoming traffic

**Unit 26**

**26.1** 1 beaten; sights 2 unexplored 3 an intrepid 4 trekking; arduous 5 sense

**26.2** 1 feet 4 low-cost 7 peeled 10 hopelessly  
2 unexplored 5 standby 8 face 11 party  
3 stretch 6 epic 9 conditions 12 has

**26.3** 1 The first leg of the journey was straightforward.  
2 My budget didn't stretch to travelling first class / to first-class travel.  
3 Arriving at our base camp boosted our spirits. / Our spirits were boosted when we arrived at our base camp.  
4 There will be sunny spells in most areas today.  
5 We had a stopover in Singapore on our way to Australia.  
6 Jack has always had a thirst for adventure.  
7 Grandmother's spirits are high today.  
8 The movement of the ship lulled me to sleep.

**26.4** Possible collocations:  
1 arduous task / climb  
2 a mountain / a remote / a lonely wilderness  
3 uncharted waters / seas / lands

**Unit 27**

**27.1** 1 summon up 2 extreme 3 took 4 acquire 5 JUMP 6 hang

- 27.2
- 1 push

2 whale; keep

3 chance

4 latest; pitch

5 stands; victory

6 shape

7 card

8 kick

9 missed; awarded

10 challenge

- 27.3
- 1 I'd jump at the chance to meet Johnny Depp, wouldn't you?

2 The spectators stood and clapped as the teams took the field.

3 You should only attempt this climb if you are pretty fit.

4 The crowd went wild at the end of the match.

5 We had a whale of a time in Australia.

6 I decided to take up the challenge of starting my own business.

7 The little boy soon got the hang of riding his bike without stabilisers.

8 The team captain felt dreadful when he scored an own goal.

- 27.4
- 1 latest

2 convincing

3 performance

4 defence

5 blinder

Unit 28

- 28.1
- 1 unveil a plan

2 stick to a schedule

3 make something a reality

4 leave it to someone's discretion

5 drum up a lot of support

6 cover every eventuality

- 28.2
- 1 on

2 up

3 plan

4 exercise

5 long-term

6 option

- 28.3
- 1 consideration

2 groundwork; launch

3 outright

4 factor

5 suggestion

6 change

- 28.4
- 1 Final preparations for the music festival are now underway.

2 I was very upset when they rejected my suggestions out of hand.

3 The company came up with the *idea* of encouraging customers to recycle packaging.

4 I don't think you will find *it* easy to put your ideas into practice.

5 He declared *his* outright opposition to the plan.

6 Constructive criticism *is* always welcome, but negative criticism *is* not.

28.5

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Unit 29

- 29.1
- 1 star-studded

2 lasting

3 originality

4 display

5 role

6 accomplished

7 series

8 experiment

9 spectacularly

10 fire

- 29.2
- The options that are NOT possible are:

1 high

2 starring

3 spectacularly

4 burst

5 highly

6 consummate

7 wrote

- 29.3
- 1 professional

2 up

3 reviews

4 events

5 disaster

6 experiment

7 attention

8 suspense

- 29.5
- an unmitigated disaster

a dismal failure

## Unit 30

### 30.1 1 satisfy requirements

2 have an obligation

3 arrive at an agreement

4 carry out a risk assessment

Other quite common collocations using these words are:

meet requirements satisfy

conditions

5 pass a new law

6 bring in regulations

7 adhere to standards

## 8 exercise authority

**30.2** 1 flout

2 adhere

3 sought; granted

4 comply with the law

5 satisfy; being in breach of

### 30.3 1 positions

### 3 introduce

5 faceless

4 tightening

6 approve

### 30.4

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**30.5** *Possible answers:*

1 satisfy someone's desires

2 have a duty

3 arrive at a decision

4 carry out an experiment

5 meet someone's needs

6 address an issue

7 bring in a law

8 adhere to the rules

## Unit 31

**31.1**      1 Tomas      2 Sylvia      3 Ulla      4 Marcos      5 Gerard

31.2      1 offshore

2 run (we also say *run out*)

3 vital

31.3 1 Food miles

## 2 Renewable energy

3 widespread flooding

4 irreversible climate change

5 find a solution to

6 our carbon footprint

4 eco-friendly

5 dire (we could also say *disastrous*  
or *devastating* )

6 offset

- 7 Offshore wind farms
- 8 the disposal of household waste

- 31.4** 1 Temperatures soared during the summer months and reached a record high.  
 2 We must change our ways before it is too late.  
 3 They now have a solar heating system in their house; it's very economical.  
 4 The desert experiences searing heat during the day but is cold at night. (Note: we say searing heat or soaring temperatures, but we do NOT say searing temperatures or soariag heat.)  
 5 The weather patterns have changed in recent years: winters are milder, summers are hotter.  
 6 He has one of those hybrid cars which alternates between petrol and battery power.  
 7 The government must introduce green taxes so people who damage the environment pay more.  
 8 Vehicle emissions are the main source of pollution in big cities.  
 9 We need to find alternative energy sources for private homes.

## Unit 32

- 32.1** 1 the country; the city  
 2 the city; the country  
 3 the country; the city  
 4 the country; the city  
 5 the city; the country

- 32.2** 1 The first sentence refers to cars and other traffic on the roads, whereas the second sentence refers to shoppers and other pedestrians on the pavements.  
 2 The first sentence means that the speaker lives in the centre of town, whereas the second sentence is talking about other people who live in quiet, residential and well-off suburbs.  
 3 The first sentence means that he lives in a very quiet, traditional place where nothing much happens, whereas the second sentence means that she lives in a very busy, active city centre.  
 4 The first sentence means the speaker loves living in the city, whereas in the second one, the speaker loves living in the country.

- 32.3** city life, urban living  
 long opening hours, open all hours rustic  
 charm, rural idyll  
 in the back of beyond, in the middle of nowhere

- 32.4** 1 quiet backwater  
 2 in the back of beyond / in the middle of nowhere  
 3 urban regeneration  
 4 a tree-planting scheme  
 5 a desirable place to live  
 6 residential dwellings

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <b>32.5</b> 1 derelict buildings | 4 urban regeneration                  |
| 2 busy roads / congested roads   | 5 the rural idyll                     |
| 3 a bustling city centre         | 6 long opening hours / open all hours |

- 32.6** Possible answers:  
 1 flock to the countryside / unspoilt countryside / rolling countryside / surrounding countryside / protect the countryside  
 2 a rural landscape / a barren landscape / dominate the landscape / a watercolour landscape / a landscape painter / a rugged landscape / an urban landscape  
 3 a fishing village / a mountain village / outlying villages / surrounding villages / a picturesque village / the global village / a coastal village / a remote village / a neighbouring village



**32.7** *Author's answers:*  
1 Sports programmes bore me rigid.  
2 I think I might consider life in a remote country village in Britain to be a rural idyll for a couple of weeks but then I would probably miss the facilities of a big town.  
3 No, the public transport system where I live is not reliable at all. The buses are very infrequent and they often arrive late or not at all.  
4 No, I can't think of any derelict buildings where I live. Land with derelict buildings on it tends to be quickly redeveloped.  
5 There are some small shops, a post box, a school, and a doctor's surgery.

**Unit 33**

**33.1** 1 make a payment  
2 supplement my income  
3 spend a fortune  
4 borrow heavily  
5 stay afloat

**33.2** to arrange an overdraft to get into debt  
a bad debt a hefty debt / overdraft  
to be in debt the national debt  
to clear a debt to pay off a debt / an overdraft  
deep in debt debt-ridden  
overdraft facility to run up a debt / an overdraft  
to get an overdraft an unauthorised overdraft

*Other possible collocations:*  
to repay a debt / to owe a debt (of gratitude) / a debt mounts up an overdraft  
limit / to reduce your overdraft / a sizeable overdraft

**33.3** 1 The firm has huge debts and has had to borrow \$10 million. The new Chief Executive has introduced cost-cutting measures.  
2 When I left university I had no outstanding debts, unlike most of my friends, who owed thousands of pounds.  
3 The manager falsified company records and stole money from her employer.  
4 I had no source of income, so I had to get a job, and quickly.  
5 We put down a deposit on a new car last week.  
6 She defaulted on her loan repayment and had to sell her business.  
7 Many people don't trust online banking because they are afraid of identity theft.  
8 If we don't cut down on luxuries, we're going to find ourselves in serious debt.  
9 There are special offers for students who open a current account at the university bank.  
10 You will pay a lot of interest if you go over your agreed credit limit.

**33.4** 1 The metaphor is that of a boat which must keep/stay afloat (otherwise it will sink under water).  
2 You're expected to pay it back.  
3 (c). To write off a loan would mean to accept that it will never be paid.  
4 (a)  
5 credit-card fraud

**33.5** 1 falsifying 2 fraudulent 3 payment 4 theft 5 interest-free

Unit 34

- 34.1** 1 The government is finding it very difficult to curb inflation.  
2 The country is suffering because of the current economic climate.  
3 Although heavy industry is in decline, service industries are thriving.  
4 The CEO is anxious to safeguard his company's interests.  
5 New machinery has enabled the factory to increase its output.  
6 The tax authorities plan to tackle the issue of undeclared earnings.  
7 The budget plan explains how we intend to allocate our various resources.  
8 We must tackle and solve the problems caused by social exclusion.

<b>34.2</b> Own guidance build on success extend opportunity meet with success safely steer the economy steady growth thriving industry uninterrupted growth	Previous rival government leave inflation unchecked levy heavy taxes poor value for money rampant inflation rising unemployment thriving black economy
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<b>34.3</b> 1 long 2 extend 3 undeclared 4 rising 5 stimulating	6 plummeting 7 public 8 push up 9 raise 10 introduce
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<b>34.4</b> 1 public; private 2 undeclared 3 long; short 4 Falling	5 raising; pushed up; plummet 6 extend; stimulate 7 stunt 8 introduce
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Unit 35

- 35.1** 1 address 2 provide 3 broke down 4 break 5 made 6 incite

<b>35.2</b> 1 for human habitation 2 sanitary conditions 3 underage drinking	4 antisocial behaviour 5 public disorder 6 for good /for change
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- 35.3** 1 Poor people often have to claim benefits in order to survive financially.  
2 The city council introduced a neighbourhood watch scheme.  
3 The government took some draconian measures to prevent public disorder.  
4 All governments need to address the issues of global poverty and disease.  
5 The authorities had to provide shelter and food to the earthquake victims.  
6 As the discontent grew, riots erupted in all the major cities.

- 35.4** 1 The violence threatened the social fabric.  
2 The Minister said it was time for a fresh drive to cut crime.  
3 Customs officials found some illegal substances in the passenger's luggage.  
4 The run-down areas of the city are often dangerous at night.  
5 We hope our new organisation will be a force for political change.  
6 He proposed a novel solution to address the issue of social inequality.  
7 Dysfunctional families are a difficult problem for social workers.  
8 The union representative made a plea for the workers to stand firm.  
9 There were scenes of public disorder on the streets last night.  
10 It is very difficult for young people to find affordable housing.

## Unit 36

### 36.1

1 If you switch off your computer without shutting it down properly, you may lose data.

2 I didn't expect everything to run smoothly in my new job but I didn't imagine it would be quite so difficult as it was.

3 Alex had some technical problems installing his new computer equipment.

4 The company is famous for its cutting-edge design.

5 If they'd serviced their machines regularly, they wouldn't have had to halt production.

6 Vic dreams of making a discovery that would help to push back the frontiers of science.

7 Scientists usually publish their findings in academic journals.

8 There was a power cut this morning. The power went off at ten and it wasn't restored till midday.

9 Urs loves pure research but his brother is more interested in the application of research to practical projects and in harnessing new technology for commercial ends.

10 They carried out research over a ten-year period and finally published their findings this month.

**36.2**      1 He's swiping a card.                      3 She's using SATNAV.

2 She's entering her PIN number. 4 He's switching channels by TV remote control.

**36.3** 1 High-definition TV (HD TV), flat screen TV and remote controls

2 It's used for storing music (files).

3 The systems might crash.

4 No, online banking is now available at most banks.

## 5 A wireless hotspot

## 6 Switch channels

## 7 Download a new ringtone

8 They suffer from wear and tear.

**36.4** 1 (a) the small screen (b) the big screen (also the silver screen)

2 online dictionary / education / course / magazine

3 remote mountain village / past / possibility / manner

## Unit 37

**37. I** enjoy good health

reduce your stress levels

do plenty of exercise

go on a diet

gentle exercise

build up your resistance

do sport

watch what you eat

**37.2** 1 diet

2 dose. A dose of medicine/penicillin is a measured amount of it, while a dose of flu is an experience of flu (*dose* in this second sense would only be used about an unpleasant experience).

3 build up

4 disease

5 cold

6 course

**37.3**

1 j	6 c
2 b	7 f
3 h	8 d
4 a	9 g
5 e	10 i

- 37.4

1 side effects

2 untimely death (*premature* is also possible but does not sound right after *very*)

3 shake it off

4 poor health
- 5 taking an overdose

6 exceed the recommended dose

7 have an operation

8 watch what you eat

9 make a full recovery

Unit 38

- 38.1

1 Soaring crime rates have been recorded in the last twelve months.

2 Why should young criminals escape punishment for crimes just because of their age?

3 The lawyers contested the verdict of the court.

4 The judge dismissed the case because he felt the evidence was unreliable.

5 John Jones denied all knowledge of the robbery.

6 The judge adjourned the trial until next month.

- 38.2

1 good

2 go to prison

3 kept in prison

4 kept in prison for the full amount of time

5 invented

- 38.3

1 He was put on trial for murder.

2 He was later remanded in custody.

3 The witness appeared in court for the first time today.

4 The murderer was soon brought to justice.

5 The case against Mr Sharp was proved beyond reasonable doubt.

- 38.4

1 miscarriages

2 extenuating

3 appeared

4 unammous

5 denied

6 awarded

7 justice

8 adjourned

9 mmor

- 38.5

find guilty, find not guilty (Note that a *guilty verdict* and a *not guilty verdict* are also possible collocations.)

give evidence, give a sentence (usually used in passive- be given a sentence)

stand trial, face trial

unreliable witness, unreliable evidence

contest a verdict, overturn a verdict

Possible sentences using the collocations:  
He was found guilty of theft, but found not guilty of murder.  
The witness gave evidence which resulted in the accused being given a five-year sentence. She was facing trial for murder, but escaped from prison and never actually stood trial for the offence.  
It was an example of unreliable evidence from an unreliable witness. The verdict was contested, and was subsequently overturned.

Follow-up

Here are some examples of collocations found from a search on the website suggested. Note that each search throws up 50 different sentences and so it is possible that you may have found some quite different examples.

- deliver a verdict

return a verdict of

reach a verdict

record a verdict

verdict of accidental death a key witness

bear witness to

to witness atrocities
- an expert witness

a witness statement

witness evidence

a vital witness

struggle for custody

take into custody

custody officer

provide safe custody
- bitter custody battle

keep in custody

hold in custody

discharge from custody

be released from custody

an interim custody order

in police custody

Unit 39

- 39.1
- 1 SPATE
- 3 STRIKE(S)
- 5 POWER
- 2 VIOLENCE
- 4 CAUGHT
- 6 CEASEFIRE

- 39.2
- Possible answers:
- 1 The UN's aim is to restore peace in an area where there has clearly been a lot of fighting.
- 2 They have managed to get both sides to agree to a ceasefire.
- 3 The ceasefire is due to come into effect from midnight the following day.
- 4 There have been hostilities for ten years.
- 5 No, it has been getting worse. It has been escalating.
- 6 The two sides have clearly been deadly/bitter enemies for a long time.

- 39.3
- 1 lift the blockade
- 5 launch a counter-attack
- 2 surgical strikes
- 6 create instability
- 3 fragile peace
- 7 collateral damage
- 4 go on the offensive
- 8 suffer casualties

- 39.4
- 1 The two countries have been engaged in hostilities for a long time.
- 2 The ceasefire comes into effect today and all hope it will bring stability to the area again.
- 3 The government has promised to withdraw its troops next year.
- 4 There is an uneasy truce between the two sides at the moment.
- 5 When peace is restored, we shall be able to disband the army.
- 6 The newspaper reported that the enemy had suffered a defeat despite the fact that they had deployed large numbers of troops to the area.
- 7 They accused us of stockpiling weapons and of preparing to launch an unprovoked attack.
- 8 Some argue that the nuclear deterrent has prevented violence from escalating.

Unit 40

- 40.1
- 1 childhood
- 2 stand
- 3 Forging
- 4 lifelong
- 5 circle
- 6 long-term
- 40.2
- 1 casual
- 3 social
- 5 stable
- 7 firm/close
- 9 cordial
- 2 bad
- 4 close
- 6 complete
- 8 moral
- 10 friendly

- 40.3
- 1 life
- 2 sprang
- 3 won
- 4 provided me with
- 5 heal
- 6 took
- 7 broke down
- 8 close/firm

- 40.4
- 1 We should have a heart-to-heart chat to resolve our differences.
- 2 She came under attack from some colleagues at work who didn't like her.
- 3 If you abuse someone's trust you deserve to lose their friendship.
- 4 We tried hard to make the relationship work but failed.
- 5 I think you need to put some distance between yourself and Eduardo.

Unit 41

- 41.1
- newborn baby
- spoilt brat
- child prodigy
- juvenile delinquent
- disaffected youth
- (Other possible collocations are: *spoilt baby*, *spoilt child*, *delinquent youth*.)

- 41.2

1 child prodigy

2 newborn babies
- 3 juvenile delinquent

4 spoiled brat
- 5 disaffected youth

- 41.3

1 It is all too easy to take your close friends and your family for granted.
- 2 Liz's got four children and she's just bought herself a sports car. Do you think she's going through some kind of midlife crisis?
- 3 My sister had a baby boy last month.
- 4 You'll spoil your daughter if you keep on pandering to her every whim.
- 5 My parents are vegetarians, so I respect their wishes and don't eat meat in their house.
- 6 Sorry. I must be having a senior moment. I just can't remember your name!
- 7 Jacqui insists she has seen the error of her ways.
- 8 Don't worry about your daughter leaving home. She won't come to any harm.
- 9 Make sure you don't let the child out of your sight.

- 41.4

1 Leaving home means going to live in another place, and leaving the house is what you do when you go out of your front door every day.
- 2 A hazy memory is vague, not clear or distinct, and a distinct memory is very clear.
- 3 A grumpy old man is one who is bad-tempered and complains a lot, and a dear old man is one who is kind and good-natured.
- 4 An occasional twinge is a pain that happens from time to time, and a sudden twinge is a pain that happens unexpectedly.
- 5 Something becomes a habit but a person develops a habit.
- 6 If you fall into a pattern, that pattern gradually develops, whereas if you fit into a pattern, the pattern has already been established by someone else and you adapt to it.

- 41.5

The collocations that are impossible (or at least very unlikely) are:
- 1 go

2 firm

3 talk
- 4 problem

5 perfect

6 wake up
- 7 an increase

8 sensitive

Unit 42

- 42.1

1 False. It could include members of his/her family, but it also includes his/her immediate colleagues and/or friends.
- 2 False. A lavish lifestyle is one that is very extravagant and luxurious, but it is not necessarily one that occasionally breaks the law.
- 3 False. When someone goes into rehab, they want to lose an addiction, usually to alcohol or drugs.
- 4 False. The highest bidder is the person who is prepared to pay most for something.
- 5 True
- 6 True
- 7 False. A kiss and tell story is one where one person talks to the press about a romantic or sexual relationship they had with a famous person.
- 8 False. A prenuptial agreement is made before a couple marry.
- 9 True
- 10 False. It suggests that the interviewee spoke only to one journalist or newspaper.

- 42.2

1 nse

2 ambition (could also be dream)

3 heaped

4 nomination
- 5 highly

6 reveal

7 enjoyed/had

8 made

- 42.3

1 A messy one.

2 An exclusive one.

3 A very significant one.

4 Her achievements.

5 Her story.
- 6 An award.

7 A pre nuptial one.

8 The highest.

9 A fairy-tale one.

10 Glowing ones.



- 42.4

1 an in-depth interview

2 a meteoric rise to fame

3 a significant impact

4 a lavish lifestyle
- Unit 43

43.1

1 a slippery customer

2 mindless violence

3 shirk one's responsibilities

4 pick a fight

5 take the flak

6 poison the atmosphere

7 hold in contempt

8 a disruptive influence

43.2

1 bone idle

2 poisoning the atmosphere

3 trust Glyn an inch

4 out of order /a downright disgrace

5 minor niggles

6 a nasty piece of work

43.3

1 betray

2 hold

3 have

4 pick

5 rests

6 belittle

7 cloud

8 play

9 stoop

10 have

43.4

1 mindless

2 glaring

3 disruptive

4 disgrace

5 achievement(s)

6 nagging
- Unit 44
- 44.1

1 keen interest

2 honing; skills

3 meet; challenge

4 paramount importance

5 pursue; interest

6 accumulate; experience

44.2

1 Paul has an encyclopaedic knowledge of African history.

2 Karen has very good interpersonal skills / has excellent people skills.

3 Eric accumulated considerable experience of farming / on farms when he was in Canada.

4 Toyah has an excellent teaching qualification but she lacks classroom experience.

5 I trust Dr Robinson implicitly.

6 This job will offer you the perfect opportunity to hone your computer/computing skills.

7 I have every confidence in your ability to /that you will be able to complete the course.

8 It was Duncan's financial acumen that led to his promotion.

44.3

I am happy to act as a referee for James McBride, who has applied for a teaching post at your language school. I have every confidence in Mr McBride's abilities as a teacher. He spent last summer working at the school where I am Principal and he was a much/greatly appreciated member of our staff. He was very successful in establishing/developing a good relationship with both students and staff. He is highly educated / has a good level of education with a particularly extensive/comprehensive knowledge of English literature. He combines good teaching qualifications with considerable experience of teaching students at all levels of English. He also has advanced/good computer skills, which should certainly prove useful in a technologically advanced school such as yours.

44.4

1 revealed

2 wholeheartedly

3 meet

4 provide

5 perform

6 highly

44.5

financial / business / political acumen

highly valued / placed / prized

perform a task /an operation /a song
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## Unit 45

**45.1** blank  
expression gruff exterior  
striking resemblance cool  
reception stubborn streak  
bubbly personality

- 1 striking resemblance
- 2 bubbly personality
- 3 blank expression
- 4 stubborn streak
- 5 gruff exterior
- 6 cool reception

**45.2** Sentences 3, 4, 6 and 8 are complimentary.

**45.3** 1 bears a striking resemblance to  
2 boosting your confidence  
3 forthright manner  
4 strong points  
5 has admirable qualities  
6 bursting with energy

**45.4** 1 perfectly 3 unacceptable 5 thinly  
2 hostility 4 characteristics 6 reception

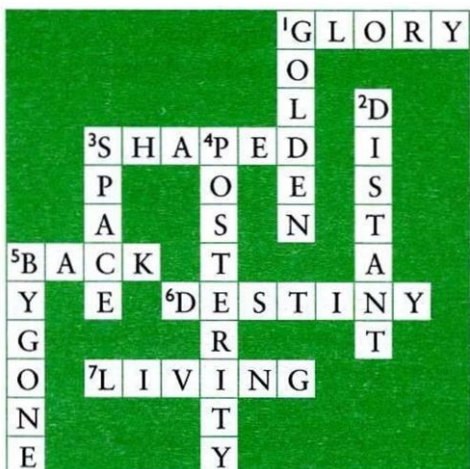
## Unit 46

**46.1** 1 Living in such a confined space is difficult with three kids.  
2 The piano took up a lot of room, so we sold it.  
3 This office is better than the cramped conditions I used to work in.  
4 We're moving because we're short of space where we're living at the moment.  
5 We demolished an old outhouse to leave room for a bigger kitchen and utility room.  
6 The attic is a waste of space, so we're going to convert it into a study.

46.2 1 a lasting contribution to  
2 (vacant) parking spaces  
3 dim and distant memory  
4 ample room  
5 the vast expanse

**46.3** 1 A decade has elapsed  
2 foreseeable future  
3 a bygone era  
4 go down in history  
5 over the course of time  
6 not-so-distant future

## 46.4



Unit 47

47.1 1 Kevin 2 Joe 3 Fabrice's boss 4 ilona 5 Zara

47.2 1 gave 6 descended  
2 make 7 faltered  
3 utter 8 lost  
4 travels 9 slurred  
5 let

47.3 1 I could hear a slight trace of an Irish accent in her voice.  
2 Paolo was met with a stony silence as everyone tried to absorb the bad news.  
3 The old woman let out a cry of anger when she heard the result of the trial.  
4 She has a broad American accent, even though she was not born there.  
5 I could hear hoots of laughter coming from the next room.  
6 The voices were muffled, so I could not make out what anyone was saying.  
7 Silence reigned in the classroom as the pupils were all hard at work.  
8 Speak up. I hate it when you mutter something under your breath.

47.4 1 distant  
2 incessant (also constant)  
3 soft (also quiet)  
4 dull  
5 deathly  
6 clap (Note that the phrase *a murmur of thunder* in the original sentence would be a very unusual combination of words in English.)

Unit 48

48.1 1 feasible alternatives 2 viable options 3 the easy option 4 a step-by-step approach

48.2 adopt a method immense asset perfectly simple take the time  
concentrate the mind instantly recall remarkable ease  
enlist help perfect a technique simple rule

48.3 1 perfected 3 ease 5 degree of accuracy 7 taking the  
2 simplicity 4 hard work 6 break 8 complexities

48.4 1 C 2 D 3 A 4 B 5 D

Unit 49

49.1 1 adverse weather conditions 6 a state of confusion  
2 a complete disaster 7 catastrophic results  
3 a constant struggle 8 high risk  
4 widespread flooding 9 a severe blow  
5 grave danger 10 a complete disaster

49.2 1 tackle 4 respond 7 face  
2 struck 5 carnes 8 fighting  
3 spot 6 hindering 9 poses

49.3 1 d 2 c 3 f 4 b 5 a 6 e

49.4 1 We are having/experiencing a number of problems with our new car.  
2 Some problems arose/occurred when we tried to follow your instructions.  
3 Somehow our society must find a solution to the problem of child poverty.  
4 A difficulty has arisen with regard to a member of our project team.  
5 Even advanced students sometimes make mistakes with this type of collocation.  
6 I've always had/experienced a lot of difficulties with English spelling.

49.5 Possible answers:

encounter  
problems

resistance

tackle

an Issue  
an opponent

pose

a question  
a problem

Unit 50

- 50.1 1 We had a bumper crop of apples from our trees last year.  
2 A substantial amount of their income comes from the apartments they rent out.  
3 I feel confident that a substantial/significant/good/fair number of people will vote for Mac.  
4 Jill's room at college is a good size.  
5 We have a finite number of tickets, so we're offering them on a first-come-first-served basis.  
6 I was terrified by the sheer size of the dog.  
7 My new colleague is still an unknown quantity.  
8 There were a fair few / a fair number of careless mistakes in your homework.

- 50.2 1 majority 3 fees 5 patience 7 amount  
2 overdose 4 proportions 6 crop 8 few/number

- 50.3 1 unbounded enthusiasm 5 fair few  
2 bumper crop 6 endless supply  
3 astronomical fees 7 inordinate amount  
4 infinite patience 8 sheer quantity

50.4

	minority	majority	amount	number	percentage	quantity	importance	significance
small	.I		.I	.I	.I	.I		
little							.I	.I
large	.I	.I	.I	.I	.I	.I		
great							.I	.I
big								
high					.I			
wide								

- 50.5 1 infinite wisdom / variety / number 4 endless arguments / possibilities  
2 epic film / journey / struggle 5 massive house / scale / heart attack  
3 overwhelming urge / desire / need

Unit 51

- 51.1 1 a) to change beyond recognition  
b) to implement planned changes  
2 a) major b) minor c) major d) minor e) major  
3 a) The town remains unchanged.  
b) Over the years many changes have taken place in the school.  
4 Yes.  
5 It's usually easier for a young person than an elderly person to adapt to changing circumstances.  
6 The fact that they went out.

- 51.2

1 show/showed

6 increase
- 2 times

7 made
- 3 turned

8 recognition
- 4 undergoing

9 dramatically
- 5 wildly

10 implement

- 51.3

1 There is room for improvement in your coursework assignment.
- 2 There was a sudden shift in public attitudes towards the issue of capital punishment.
- 3 Several changes in our management structure took place last year.
- 4 There have been sweeping changes to the school programme since I was a pupil here.
- 5 Some quite significant changes came about last year.
- 6 Penny is a changed woman since she got the job she wanted.
- 7 My life turned / was turned upside-down when I lost my job.
- 8 It'd make a change to stay in a hotel rather than go camping this summer.

Unit 52

- 52.1

1 abandon

2 lull

3 bring

4 called

- 52.2

1 I'm afraid it was me burning the toast that set off the smoke alarm.
- 2 As soon as she saw her mother the little girl broke into a run.
- 3 Because of the President's visit, they've closed off the area.
- 4 I didn't manage to fall asleep until dawn was breaking.
- 5 I hope they won't decide to terminate the contract.
- 6 The missing child was found, so the police called off their search.
- 7 The school is planning to instigate some anti-bullying measures.
- 8 We were halfway up the mountain when the rain set in.

- 52.3

1 SINGER CLEARS UP CONFUSION ABOUT LYRICS
- 2 ARMY QUELLS UNREST ON BORDER
- 3 NEW REPUBLIC BREAKS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH NEIGHBOURS
- 4 PEACE PROCESS TALKS COLLAPSE
- 5 VIOLENCE SPARKS FEARS OF FURTHER UNREST
- 6 STAR DISPELS RUMOURS OF DIVORCE
- 7 STADIUM FINALLY NEARS COMPLETION
- 8 MINISTER ALLAYS FEARS OF TAX INCREASE

- 52.4

1 opening
- 2 enter
- 3 allay
- 4 stop
- 5 breaks
- 6 dispel
- 7 quell
- 8 completion

Unit 53

- 53.1

1 I think that computers will eventually render books obsolete.
- 2 The preliminary meeting set the wheels of the new project in motion.
- 3 Her mother calling her sister the 'pretty one' bred a lot of resentment.
- 4 I always suspected the new tax law would spell disaster for the economy.
- 5 I'm sure that your hard work will produce a positive result.
- 6 The boss's decision to cut wages provoked an outcry from the staff.
- 7 The way he behaved last night planted doubts in my mind about his honesty.
- 8 The Minister's absence has prompted speculation that he is unwell.

- 9 The uncertainty of the situation is driving us crazy.  
 10 The floods last week wrought havoc in low-lying areas.

<b>53.2</b>	1 demanded	4 compelling	7 desired
	2 dire	5 contributing	8 wrought/wreaked
	3 face	6 reason	9 plant

- 53.3** 1 The dust from the building site next door is nearly driving me crazy.  
 2 It will take them a long time to establish the cause of the accident.  
 3 If we set things in motion now, your visa should be ready next week.  
 4 The customer survey which the company carried out produced some surprising results.

- 53.4** 1 The desired effect of any medication is to cure an infection or disease, or treat its symptoms.  
 2 A knock-on effect might or might not be welcomed as it can be either positive or negative.  
 3 Root cause. The *root cause* means the original source of the problem and the *primary cause* is the main cause amongst several possible causes.  
 4 It probably takes about five minutes before you feel the full effect of a dental injection.  
 5 Some people would argue that television has had some ill effects on society – it may, for example, have encouraged people to read less and to talk to their families less in the evenings.  
 6 a video or audio cassette player

## Unit 54

- 54.1** 1 birds (flock of birds) -swarm of bees/flies  
 2 wasps (swarm of wasps)-herd of zebras/cattle  
 3 sardines (shoal of sardines) -flock of sheep/birds  
 4 fish (shoal of fish) – pod of whales/dolphins  
 5 elephants (herd of elephants) – tribe of baboons/monkeys  
 6 lions (pride of lions)- pack of wolves/dogs

<b>54.2</b>	1 flurry	6 gamut
	2 dash	7 swarm (could also be an army or a colony of ants)
	3 flurry	8 flicker
	4 stroke	9 glimmer
	5 drop; sprinkling	

<b>54.3</b>	1 a dollop of cream	3 a head of garlic
	2 a hunk of bread	4 100g of butter

<b>54.4</b>	a bed of rice	gamut of colours	a pod of whales
	a drop of brandy	a glimmer of hope	a shoal of fish
	a flurry of speculation	a pack of hounds	a touch of humour

- 54.5** 1 pad or pack (a pad of paper is paper glued together at the top intended for hand-writing, while a pack of paper refers to the loose sheets of paper sold together for printing)  
 2 pack; grain  
 3 suite  
 4 pack  
 5 torrent  
 6 grain  
 7 pinch  
 8 swig



Unit 55

- 55.1

1 yawning; different  
2 sides

3 opposites  
4 difference; contrast

5 clear  
6 wide

- 55.2

1 g      2 a      3 f      4 h      5 c      6 b      7 d      8 e

- 55.3

1 entirely / strikingly  
2 bridge  
3 bear  
4 clear / subtle  
5 world  
6 fundamentally / strikingly  
7 growing  
8 side

- 55.4

Possible answers:  
1 I think the advantages of living in the country far outweigh the disadvantages.  
2 Life in the country compares very favourably with life in the town.  
3 Social relationships in the country are fundamentally different from those in the town.  
4 The pleasures of town life pale in comparison with the pleasures of country living.  
5 Unfortunately, public transport in the country is strikingly different from the transport services available in the city.  
6 Entertainment and sports facilities available in the town and in the country differ widely.

- Follow up

Here are some possible collocations:  
in stark contrast      outweigh the benefits      a gap between her teeth  
in sharp contrast      outweigh the risks      the generation gap  
to contrast dramatically      a gap in the market

Unit 56

- 56.1

1 Exercise- this is made clear by the word *physical*.  
2 No, the speaker thinks it will be difficult- this is made clear by the phrase *hard slog*.  
3 It's the responsibility of two or more people – this is made clear by the word *joint*.  
4 To try their hardest- this is shown by the use of *give things your best shot*.  
5 No, she didn't – this is made clear by the word *abortive*.  
6 Cooperation – this is made clear by the word *team*.

- 56.2

1 worth      5 heeded      9 devoting  
2 determined      6 desire      10 required  
3 doomed      7 shot      11 pmnmg  
4 ignored      8 strenuous      12 reap

- 56.3

1 It'll be an uphill struggle to get your work finished by the deadline.  
2 The appeal of Shakespeare's plays has certainly stood the test of time.  
3 It would be sensible for you to follow his advice.  
4 No parents can provide a solution to/for all their children's problems.  
5 After a few months you will begin to reap the rewards of all your hard work.  
6 Rob made a valiant effort not to fall behind in the race but he just didn't have enough stamina.  
7 (Hard) physical exertion certainly works up an appetite.  
8 A lawyer would probably be the best person to offer you advice.  
9 I'm pinning my hopes on winning a scholarship to the college.  
10 Alex has been making a concerted effort to do better this term.

## Unit 57

**57.1** 1 bright 2 give; mean 3 up; decent 4 travels 5 had; sleep 6 know

**57.2** 1 I'm really/absolutely delighted with my wonderful present.

2 I'm absolutely shattered-I've been on the go all week.

3 It was a great pleasure to meet you.

4 I'm really /very much looking forward to hearing from you soon.

5 It came as a bit of a shock when I heard that Ellen and Jim had split up.

6 To be brutally honest, I don't think he'll ever make a good teacher.

7 I didn't have much luck when I was trying to find a new dress for the party.

8 I hope I didn't cause your parents any trouble. Or I hope I didn't put your parents to any trouble.

9 We sincerely /very much hope that you will visit us again soon.

10 The thought occurred to me that he might be in some kind of trouble.

11 Please don't take this into your account!

12 Give me a hand and I'll be picked up from the station.

**57.3**



## Unit 58

**58.1** 1 broke; promise

2 offer; explanation

3 reaffirm; commitment

4 rejected; charge

5 dodge; question

6 betrayed; trust

**58.2** 1 gave repeated assurances

2 went back on his promise

3 give a straight answer

4 made a (firm) commitment to

5 keeping your promise

6 fielded

7 channels of communication

8 I take your point

9 He gave a full apology

**58.3** 1 Alex 2 Brona 3 Simon 4 Arlene 5 Finn

**58.4** Collocations in possible sentences:

We all have to confront the issue of climate change.

With all due respect, I think that your comments are very short-sighted.

The police are trying to establish communication with the terrorists in the building. I accept what you say. It's a fair comment.

The politician / film star / footballer issued a denial after reports in the newspapers that he/ she was having an affair.

The lecturer put an interesting question to the class about the reasons for antisocial behaviour.

Unit 59

- 59.11 harebrained2 admitted3 levels4 take5 bottle6 vent
- 59.21 C2 A3 B4 C5 D6 B
- 59.31 Catching a bug while he was in hospital hastened the old man's death / the death of the old man.  
2 Cinderella suffered (very rough treatment} at the hands of her wicked stepmother.  
3 There was a public outpouring of grief when the film star died.  
4 The accident has fuelled fears about /with regard to safety on the railways.  
5 Because of their behaviour we are left with little/no alternative but to boycott their goods.  
6 It was a lapse of judgement for him to act as he did.  
7 I was sick with worry / worried sick when Dad was having his operation.  
8 It's better not to bottle up your feelings.

- 59.41 a fit of jealousy / temper / rage  
2 to shatter someone's confidence / illusions / dreams  
3 to fill someone with dread / joy / foreboding  
4 to hurl insults /abuse / stones at someone  
5 in a state of shock / euphoria / emergency  
6 pose a threat /problem /challenge /question  
7 a lapse of judgement / time / concentration  
8 an intense dislike /fear /loathing

Unit 60

- 60.11 The whole country seems to be in a state of euphoria after winning the World Cup.  
2 I heaved a sigh of relief when I heard Joe had finally passed his driving test.  
3 As the starting whistle blew, a surge of adrenalin helped me get off to a good start.  
4 I still always feel a shiver down my spine when I set off on a long journey.  
5 It was a difficult climb but we had a marvellous sense of achievement as we stood at the top.  
6 Agreeing to do a bit of overtime could work to your advantage, you know.  
7 Rick seems to have lost his sense of purpose.  
8 As winter ends I always seem to feel a burst of energy.  
9 It was pure luck that the answer suddenly came to me in the middle of the exam.  
10 I don't think those engineers ever got the recognition they deserved.

- 60.21 derive6 heart  
2 high; lived7 takes/took  
3 come8 optimistic  
4 expressed9 great
- 5 went10 joy

- 60.3Possible answers:  
1 a hope or a wish  
2 a habit or a dream  
3 easy, certain or jealous  
4 luck, willpower, nonsense or coincidence  
5 an effect, a hope or a change (but not something concrete like, say, a swimming pool)
- 60.4Author's answers:  
1 I think that most people are more likely to find long-lasting happiness in a relationship than a career – though you can find plenty of happiness in a career too, of course.

2 I have profound admiration for a twelve-year-old girl I know who takes most of the responsibility for looking after her seriously disabled mother and who always appears cheerful.

3 Getting my first writing commission was a matter of pure luck, of bumping into someone at the right moment.

4 I enjoy both, but I think I derive more pleasure from reading.

5 I last experienced a sense of achievement when I finished writing the units for this book.