

Word list

The numbers / track references in brackets indicate the first occurrence of each word/phrase in the unit.

Unit 14

catch your breath *phrase* (154) to stop or rest until you can breathe comfortably again I stopped at the top of the hill to catch my breath.

commemorate *verb* (150) to remember officially and give respect to a great person or event, especially by a public ceremony or by making a statue or special building We gathered to commemorate those who lost their lives in the Great War.

disguise *noun* (150) something that someone wears to hide their true appearance She wore a disguise.

dizziness *noun* (154) the feeling that everything is turning around and that you are about to fall down The ear infection caused me a lot of dizziness.

dress up *phrasal verb* (150) to wear your best clothes or to wear a costume They were dressed up for the parade.

drizzle *noun* (CD2 T36) rain in very small, light drops Tomorrow will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain and drizzle.

finalise *verb* (156) to make a final and certain decision about a plan, date, etc. We'll finalise the date nearer the time.

gather *verb* (150) to come together in a group around a central point Let's gather round the fire and sing.

harvest *noun* (152) crops which are cut and collected There was a good harvest this year.

hold *verb* (150) to make something such as a party, a meeting or an election happen Could we hold a meeting to discuss this tomorrow afternoon?

juggle *verb* (CD2 T36) to throw several objects up into the air, and then catch and throw them up repeatedly so that one or more stays in the air, usually to entertain people He was juggling with burning torches.

let off *phrasal verb* (150) to make something such as a bomb or fireworks explode They were letting off fireworks in the streets.

let your hair down *phrase* (CD2 T36) to allow yourself to behave much more freely than usual and enjoy yourself Why don't you let your hair down for once?

living *noun* (CD2 T36) the money that you earn from your job What do you do for a living?

make a fool of *phrase* (CD2 T36) to trick someone or to make them appear foolish She only asked me the question to try to make a fool of me.

makeshift *adjective* (154) temporary and of low quality, but used because of a sudden need Thousands of refugees are living in makeshift camps.

make your way *phrase* (154) to go to a place We made our way to the station.

mist *noun* (154) small drops of water in the air which make it difficult to see objects which are not near The mountains were covered in freezing mist.

myth *noun* (152) an ancient story or set of stories, especially explaining in a literary way the early history of a group of people or about natural events and facts ancient myths

overlook *verb* (154) to provide a view of, especially from above Our hotel room overlooked the harbour.

palpable *adjective* (154) so obvious that it can easily be seen or known Her joy was palpable.

parade *noun* (150) a large number of people walking or in vehicles, all going in the same direction, usually as part of a public celebration of something a victory parade

stunt *noun* (CD2 T36) an exciting action that is dangerous or appears to be dangerous, often done to entertain people an acrobatic stunt

symbolise *verb* (152) to represent something The key symbolises knowledge.

unwind *verb* (CD2 T36) to relax and allow your mind to be free from worry after a period of work or some other activity that has made you worried Yoga helps me to unwind after work.

vantage point *noun* (154) a place, especially a high place, which provides a good, clear view of an area We could see the riders from our vantage point at the top of the hill.

wave *noun* (154) a sudden strong feeling that gets stronger as it spreads a wave of panic

wide-brimmed *adjective* (154) A wide-brimmed hat has a wide part at the bottom which sticks out around it. She wore a wide-brimmed hat to keep the sun off her face.

wind your way *phrase* (154) to go somewhere by a route that turns repeatedly in different directions They wound their way back down the valley.