

Entertainment

Topic vocabulary in contrast

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| enjoy / entertain | scene / scenery / stage | novel / fiction |
| play / act / star | band / orchestra / group | comic / cartoon / comedian |
| audition / rehearsal | review / criticism | watch / see / look |
| rehearse / practise | ticket / fee | listen / hear |

Phrasal verbs

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| come (a)round happen again (for regular events) | grow on if sth grows on you, you start to like it more |
| count on rely on; trust | let down disappoint |
| drop off fall asleep | name after give sb or sth the same name as sb or sth else |
| drown out prevent a sound from being heard by making a louder noise | put on hold; perform (a show, play, etc) |
| fall for believe that a trick or joke is true | show off try to attract people's attention and make them admire you (usually used negatively) |
| get along (with) have a good relationship (with) | take after look or behave like an older relative |
| go down (as) be remembered for having done something | take off become successful or popular very fast |

Phrases and collocations

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| fun | have/be fun; make fun of sb |
| funny | find sth funny |
| home | make yourself at home; be/stay at home; go/get/leave home; make your way home |
| impression | give sb the impression; do an impression of sb; have the impression; make an impression (on sb) |
| joke | joke about sth/doing; joke with sb; tell/make/hear/get/understand a joke |
| laugh | laugh at/about sth/sb; laugh out loud; roar with laughter; have a laugh |
| part | take part in sth/doing; be a part of sth; part with sth; have a part (in a play, etc) |
| party | have/throw a party (for sb); give sb a party; go to a party; dinner/birthday/etc party |
| play | play a part/role (in sth); play with sth/sb; play sth; have a part/role to play (in sth); be/act/star in a play; watch/see a play |
| queue | join a queue; in a queue; queue up; stand/wait in a queue |
| show | put on a show; show appreciation (for sth/sb); show sth to sb; show sb sth; on show; steal the show; TV/radio/quiz/game show; show business |
| silence | in silence |
| voice | in a low深深/high/etc voice; have a good/bad voice; voice an opinion (about sth) |

Word patterns

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| apologise (to sb) for sth/doing | like sth/doing; like to do; be like sth/doing; be like sb (to do) |
| avoid sth/sb/doing | promise to do; promise sb (sth); promise that |
| bound to do | prove to do; prove sth (to sb) |
| deserve sth/to do | say sth (to sb); say that |
| enjoy yourself; enjoy sth/doing | supposed to do |
| happy to do sth; happy for sb (to do sth); happy about sth/doing | talented at sth/doing |
| instead of sth/doing | |

Word formation

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| act (in)active(ly), acting, actor, actress, action, (in)activity | entertain entertaining, entertainment, entertainer | popular unpopular, popularly, popularity |
| amuse (un)amusing(ly), amusement | excite (un)exciting, excited(ly), excitement | say saying |
| bore boring(ly), bored, boredom | fame (in)famous(ly) | suggest suggested, suggestive(ly), suggestion |
| converse conversation | involve (un)involved, involvement | vary (in)variable, (in)variously, varying, varied, various(ly), variation, variety |
| current currently | perform performing, performance, performer | |

Topic vocabulary in contrast**A Choose the correct answer.**

- 1 I've got a/an for the school play tomorrow. I really hope I get a main part!
A rehearsal B practice C audition D performance
- 2 Did you read that of the new Lloyd-Rice musical? It said it was awful!
A review B criticism C report D summary
- 3 I'm going to stay in and TV tonight.
A see B watch C look at D view
- 4 We really ourselves at the party! Thanks so much for inviting us!
A entertained B had fun C enjoyed D occupied
- 5 Ellie does a/an each week for the local newspaper. It's usually quite funny.
A comic B comedian C animation D cartoon
- 6 The water park we went to yesterday was fantastic, but the entrance was a bit expensive.
A ticket B fee C charge D cost
- 7 *Vanilla Sky* Tom Cruise, Penelope Cruz and Cameron Diaz.
A acts B plays C stars D contains
- 8 When you're learning to play a musical instrument, it's important to for an hour or two every day.
A rehearse B practise C perform D train
- 9 The play wasn't supposed to be a comedy, but everyone started laughing when some of the fell over and hit one of the actors.
A scenery B scenes C stages D acts
- 10 Louis de Bernières' *Captain Corelli's Mandolin*, which is set on the Greek island of Cephalonia during the Second World War, was an international bestseller.
A fiction B account C anecdote D novel
- 11 Have you the joke about the guy who fell off a 20-metre-high ladder? He was fine – he fell off the bottom rung!
A listened to B overheard C heard D paid attention to
- 12 Being the conductor of a large is an extremely demanding job. You have to make sure about a hundred musicians are playing in time.
A group B band C company D orchestra

Phrasal verbs**B Write one word in each gap.****A future pop star?**

My little brother, Carl, takes (1) our dad in that they both like to sing. The difference is that Dad's got quite a good voice. Carl can't sing at all! This doesn't stop him, though. He's always singing. He starts as soon as he wakes up, and doesn't stop until he drops (2) at night. I usually get along very well (3) Carl, but he can be a bit annoying when he starts showing (4) You can count (5) him to do this whenever we have guests. My mum and dad will be talking to some friends, and then suddenly the conversation will be completely drowned (6) by Carl singing at the top of his lungs. The other day, I told him he should be on the radio. For a second he fell (7) it, until I told him that if he was on the radio, we could turn it off!

C Complete using the correct form of the phrasal verbs in the box.

come (a)round • go down • grow on • let down • name after • put on • take off

- 1 Marlon Brando will in history as one of the greatest actors of all time.
- 2 Our class is going to a play at the end of term.
- 3 I didn't really like Madonna's new single when it came out, but it's starting to me now.
- 4 Did you know that the sandwich is the Earl of Sandwich?
- 5 The band have really since appearing on the Video Music Awards show last month.
- 6 The Eurovision Song Contest is again soon. Shall we organise a Eurovision party?
- 7 I felt completely when he refused to give me his autograph. I'm never going to buy another one of his CDs!

Phrases and collocations**D** Circle the correct word.

- 1 I hope you're joking **with** / **about** quitting your job!
- 2 Come in! **Make** / **Have** yourself at home.
- 3 Having taken part **in** / **of** several amateur karaoke competitions, Daniel was determined to get himself a recording contract.
- 4 Have **fun** / **funny** at the concert tonight, won't you?
- 5 What's wrong with boys playing **with** / **in** dolls?
- 6 The audience **gave** / **showed** their appreciation for the cast by giving them a standing ovation.
- 7 We're thinking of **having** / **giving** Dad a surprise 40th birthday party.
- 8 **Voicing** / **Speaking** your opinion on a live TV or radio discussion programme is not as easy as it sounds.

E Circle the extra word in each sentence.

- 1 What time did you get **to** home last night?
- 2 You shouldn't make **the** fun of Tim just because he's smaller than you.
- 3 A number of contemporary art installations are **on** the show at the moment at the Zwyborg Gallery.
- 4 Didn't you **find** out that joke funny?
- 5 I guess we'll have to join **up** the queue.
- 6 Everyone sat there **in** the silence as the comedian stumbled through his routine.
- 7 It's not often I laugh out loud during a movie, but *There's Something About Mary* had me roaring **out** with laughter the whole time.
- 8 I'm never going to be part **with** this first edition of Dickens's *Great Expectations*.
- 9 I have the impression of Sasha's thinking about giving **up** ballet classes.

Word patterns

F Complete each second sentence using the word given, so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence. Write between two and five words in each gap.

- 1 Was the concert fun? **yourself**
Did the concert?
- 2 I'm sure Kelly will do well in the talent contest. **bound**
Kelly well in the talent contest.
- 3 Don't worry about your costume; concentrate on learning your lines! **instead**
Concentrate on learning your lines about your costume!
- 4 We got there early and so we didn't have to queue. **avoid**
We managed to there early.
- 5 Jason said he was sorry that he hadn't invited us to his party. **apologised**
Jason us to his party.
- 6 I don't mind if you give me the money for the tickets later. **happy**
I give me the money for the tickets later.
- 7 Doug isn't usually late. **like**
It be late.
- 8 Sean plays the guitar very well. **talented**
Sean the guitar.
- 9 You shouldn't go backstage without a pass. **supposed**
You backstage without a pass.
- 10 'I'll meet you outside the theatre at eight whatever happens,' said Dan to Kyle. **promised**
Dan outside the theatre at eight.
- 11 I can't understand why he won the award for best video. **deserved**
I don't think the award for best video.
- 12 In the end, it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening. **proved**
In the end, it a thoroughly enjoyable evening.
- 13 I can't remember who you said had won. **say**
Who the winner?

Word formation

G Complete the text by changing the form of the word in capitals.

Reality shows

Despite the (1) (**SUGGEST**) by many critics that reality TV would be a very short-lived phenomenon, it is still increasing in (2) (**POPULAR**). Several reality shows are (3) (**CURRENT**) watched by millions of viewers each night, and it's clearly a form of (4) (**ENTERTAIN**) that's here to stay. Indeed, a number of people have become (5) (**FAME**) because of their (6) (**INVOLVE**) in reality TV shows, and have gone on to have successful careers as singers, (7) (**ACT**) or TV presenters. We can watch with (8) (**EXCITE**) each night the 'goings-on' in the house (or jungle, or bar, or school of arts). The (9) (**CONVERSE**) between the contestants are interesting so we don't get (10) , (**BORE**) and there are frequently (11) (**VARY**) conflicts which provide further (12) (**AMUSE**). If the contestants have to give some kind of (13) (**PERFORM**) at the end of the week, that's even more appealing. But there's a (14) (**SAY**) in the TV industry: 'it's all in the editing' and this is especially true of reality shows.