

# Travelling for a living

## 3.1 Vocabulary (phrasal verbs and compound nouns)

### Worksheet A – phrasal verbs

away    in    into    off    on    over (x2)    up    with

Colin Wright and Charley Boorman don't need to go <sup>1</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ for holidays abroad – for them, travelling is a job. The only desk they use is a check-in desk at the airport. They check their emails in departure lounges and never have to deal <sup>2</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ the daily problems of working in an office. Every time they go through passport control, they get another stamp in their over-used passports.

Colin Wright is American. At the age of twenty-six, he started his own company and became a full-time traveller, running his business from a laptop. He sold his belongings and set <sup>3</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ on a journey with one bag that fits into the overhead locker on a plane.

He's not a fan of tourism – he doesn't stay <sup>4</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ somewhere for a few days, see the sights and then catch the first train, bus or plane to the next destination. He stays in each location for four months. He writes a blog called *Exile Lifestyle* about his experiences and then he moves <sup>5</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ to a new country. How does he decide his next destination? He lets the readers of his blog choose! He says he'll book a ticket to anywhere they vote for. His readers have already sent him to Argentina, New Zealand, Cambodia, Iceland and Romania. Who knows where he will turn <sup>6</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ next! Charley Boorman is a British television personality. In his TV series *By Any Means*, he travels from Ireland to Australia, stopping <sup>7</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ at twenty-four countries and using any means of transport he can find.

### Worksheet B – compound nouns

board    cargo    check-in    country    departure    double-decker  
express    fishing    overhead    passport    traffic    twenty-four hour

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At the start of his journey, he sails from Ireland to England by <sup>e</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ boat and drives a red <sup>f</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ bus from London to Dover. He crosses Europe by train and boat, and boards a(n) <sup>g</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ ship to cross the Arabian Sea. In India, he rows a boat down the Ganges and flies over the Himalayas by helicopter. In Bangkok the <sup>h</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ jams are so bad that he nearly misses his train – but he arrives just in time to catch a(n) <sup>i</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ train for the <sup>j</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ journey to Malaysia. After 102 days and 112 means of transport he reaches his destination in Sydney.