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Lead-in			
Quote Christopher Reeve			
	persevere [ˌpɜːsɪˈvɪə]	durchhalten	Even though the weather was terrible, we persevered and made it to the top of the mountain by nightfall.
	endure [ɪnˈdjʊə]	ertragen; erdulden	Bobby couldn't endure the pain of his broken arm, so the doctor gave him an injection.
	obstacle [ˈɒbstækəl]	Hindernis	She drove the car skilfully around the obstacle in the road.
Quote Mahatma Gandhi			
	tendency [ˈtendənsi]	Tendenz, Neigung, Entwicklung(slinie)	There is now a positive tendency to reduce the amount of plastic packaging they use.
Quote Franklin D. Roosevelt			
	economic security	wirtschaftliche Sicherheit/ Absicherung	I want a job which gives me and my family economic security .
Words in Context: Young people in a multi-faceted society			
title	multi-faceted [ˈmʌlti-ˈfæsɪtɪd]	facettenreich	She had a multi-faceted career as an actress, singer and musician.
I. 2	improve our world	unsere Welt verbessern	I believe education has improved our world by making people more accepting of each other.
I. 3f.	incredible energy [ɪnˈkredəbl]	unglaubliche (Lebens-)energie	Our puppy has incredible energy and can't sit still for longer than a minute!
I. 4	get involved	sich engagieren; sich beteiligen	If you want to make new friends, you need to get involved in a hobby or sports club.
I. 4	big issues [ˈɪʃuːz]	wichtige Themen; große Fragestellungen	The newspaper has articles on today's big issues in politics, science and education.
I. 7	means of communication	Kommunikationsmittel	I think writing letters is an old-fashioned means of communication .
I. 7	for political purposes	zu politischen Zwecken	The man used his early fame in films for political purposes and became a state president.
I. 8	commit yourself to sth.	sich für etw. engagieren	If you want to become an Olympic swimmer, you need to commit yourself to training every day.
I. 9	make a difference	etw. verändern	It'll make such a difference to your appearance if you just brush your hair for once!

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I. 9	volunteer (v) [ˌvɒləntɪə]	sich freiwillig einsetzen; ehrenamtlich arbeiten	Fifty volunteers worked on the project to build a school in the village.
I. 9	charity [ˈtʃærəti]	gemeinnützige Organisation; Wohltätigkeitsverein; Stiftung	The charity organised a trip to the beach for the families of the sick children.
I. 10	on the fringes of society [frɪndʒɪz]	am Rand der Gesellschaft	Despite growing up on the fringes of society , Dave became a successful author as an adult.
I. 12	stand up for sth.	für etw. eintreten	People need to stand up for animal rights because animals can't speak for themselves.
I. 13	shape sth.	etw. formen; etw. beeinflussen	My childhood in Africa strongly shaped my view of the world.
I. 15	paint a grim picture of sth.	ein düsteres Bild von etw. zeichnen	My dad likes to paint a grim picture of my future whenever he catches me not studying for my exams.
I. 16	stereotype [ˈsteriətaɪp]	Stereotyp; Klischee; stark vereinfachtes, einprägsames Bild	She didn't fulfil the Irish stereotype of having red hair and pale skin.
I. 16	anti-social [ˌæntiˈsəʊʃl]	antisozial; unangepasst; rücksichtslos	I always thought he was anti-social because he never spoke to us, but now I realise he's really shy.
I. 18	self-image	Selbstbild	Part of being a healthy individual is having a positive self-image .
I. 19	alienated [ˈeɪliəneɪtəd]	entfremdet	As a child she felt alienated from her friends because she looked different from them.
I. 19	socially impaired	unfähig zu sozialem Verhalten	Just because I don't like going to clubs and bars every weekend doesn't mean I'm socially impaired!
I. 20	interaction with sb.	Austausch mit jdm.	Our interaction with the new students was cut short by the bell.
I. 20	age-based prejudice [ˈpreɪdʒudɪs]	auf Altersunterschieden basierende Vorurteile	Many older people find they can't get jobs due to age-based prejudice .
I. 25	uniform group	einheitliche Gruppe	The team had worked together for years and become a very uniform group of people.
I. 26	share common experiences	gemeinsame Erfahrungen teilen	As a child, I shared many common experiences with my best friend.
I. 27	social background	sozialer Hintergrund	Despite their different social backgrounds , the boys became friends immediately.
I. 28	moral values	moralische Werte	Patricia's moral values mean that she is strongly against sex before marriage.

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I. 28	attitudes	Einstellungen	It can be difficult to change the attitudes of some older people.
I. 29	perceive sb.	jd. wahrnehmen	We perceived a tiny animal sitting in the branches of the tree.
I. 30	position sb.	jd. einordnen	We positioned ourselves at the front of the crowd in order to get a good view of the celebrities.
I. 31	affect sth.	etw. betreffen; etw. beeinflussen	The film about the awful conditions on pig farms really affected me – I haven't eaten meat since then.
I. 31	opportunity [ˌɒpə'tjuːnəti]	Chance; Gelegenheit	The journalism internship in New York is the opportunity of a lifetime!
I. 32	have access to sth.	Zugang zu etw. haben	The people had no access to clean water after the water pump was damaged.
I. 32	status	Status; gesellschaftliche Stellung	He enjoyed his powerful status as the mayor of the town.
I. 33	diverse [daɪ'vɜːs]	vielfältig	The supermarket stocks a very diverse range of fruits and vegetables.
I. 34	ever-changing	sich kontinuierlich wandelnd	That singer's ever-changing style means she is always in the fashion magazines.
I. 35	variety of sth. [və'raɪəti]	Vielfalt von etw.; Spektrum von etw.	There's a huge variety of sports on offer at this sports club.
I. 37	divided loyalties	Loyalitätskonflikt	I had divided loyalties when my two best friends had a fight – I didn't know whose side to take.
I. 39	a 'me-first' society	eine Ego-Gesellschaft	We live in a 'me-first' society which encourages people to put themselves first and not think about others.
I. 40	face big challenges	großen Herausforderungen gegenüberstehen	The country is going to face big challenges while it tries to rebuild itself after the war.
I. 40	social inequality [ˌsɪəl'ɪkwələti]	soziale Ungleichheit	There's a lot of social inequality in Europe – just look at the divide between rich and poor people!
I. 41	political instability [ˌpɒlɪ'tɪkəl ɪnstə'blɪləti]	politische Unruhe	There were many demonstrations in the city during the period of political instability .
I. 42	a pressing issue [ˈɪʃuː]	ein dringliches Thema	High unemployment among young people is a pressing issue in Spain.

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Part A Future success			
A1 Successful children			
I. 22	conversely	demgegenüber	I like waking up early and starting my day, conversely my husband always gets up late.
I. 22	heritage [ˈherɪtɪdʒ]	Erbe; Tradition	My dad is researching our family heritage as he wants to know more about our ancestors.
I. 26	crucial [ˈkruːʃl]	entscheidend; äußerst wichtig	It is crucial that you deal with this problem now before it gets any worse.
I. 26	override sth.	etw. außer Kraft setzen; etw. aufheben	You can override the autopilot on the plane by pressing that button.
I. 29	produce a virtuous circle [ˈvɜːtʃuəs]	eine Aufwärtsdynamik erzeugen	Her confidence meant she was popular at school, which produced a virtuous circle and made her even more confident.
I. 29	tenacious [təˈneɪʃəs]	beharrlich; hartnäckig	The police officer held the robber in a tenacious grip until the other officers arrived.
I. 30	rote repetition	regelmäßiges Wiederholen; regelmäßiges Üben	I always learn my vocabulary by rote repetition .
I. 31	excel at sth. [ɪkˈsel]	in etw. beste Leistungen erzielen	I don't want to be just good at football; I want to excel at it!
I. 31f.	get praise	Lob erhalten	The firefighter got a lot of praise for his bravery in the fire.
I. 38	self-esteem [self ɪˈstiːm]	Selbstwertgefühl	Even though he did well at school, he had low self-esteem as a teenager.
I. 39	reassure sb. [ˌriːəˈʃʊə]	jdn. bestätigen	She reassured the little boy that his mother would be home soon.
I. 40	mediocre [ˌmiːdiˈəʊkə]	mittelmäßig; durchschnittlich	The film was rated as mediocre in all the online reviews I read.
I. 44	fragility [frəˈdʒɪləti]	Zerbrechlichkeit	Because of its fragility , the ancient vase had to be transported in a special box.
I. 47	praise sb.	jdn. loben	Tom praised his dog for fetching the newspaper.
I. 51	devastated [ˈdevəsteɪtɪd]	niedergeschmettert; am Boden zerstört	The little town was devastated by the storm.
I. 55	owe sb. sth. [əʊ]	jdm. etw. schulden	Harry owes me 50 pounds – I hope he pays me soon!
I. 58	be indebted to sb. [ɪnˈdeɪtɪd]	bei jdm. in der Schuld stehen	I am indebted to my friends for supporting me when I was sick last year.

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I. 61	provide for sb.	für jdn. sorgen	They have four children to provide for .
I. 73	parenting model	Erziehungsmodell	Parents must decide which parenting model is right for them as there isn't only one way to bring up children.
A2 Growing up queer in 2018			
I. 7	whereas [ˌweərˈæz]	während, wohingegen	I arrived on time, whereas the others were ten minutes late.
I. 8	boost sb.'s confidence [ˈkɒnfɪdəns]	das Selbstvertrauen von jdm. stärken	Winning a game of tennis for the first time really boosted his confidence .
I. 9	vacant [ˈveɪkənt]	leer, verlassen, frei (<i>Platz</i>)	I had to stand on the bus to school because there were no vacant seats.
I. 10	tuck sth. somewhere	etw. irgendwohin stecken	The teacher told the student to tuck his shirt into his trousers.
I. 11	obviously [ˈɒbvɪəslɪ]	natürlich, offensichtlich	Obviously , we were sad we lost the game.
I. 14	for years on end	jahrelang, ewig lange	My parents had said no to me having a smartphone for years on end until finally on my last birthday they gave me one.
I. 16	scribble sth.	etw. (hin)kritzeln	My teacher scribbled a comment at the end of my essay, but I couldn't read her handwriting.
I. 17	overwhelming [ˌəʊvəˈwelmɪŋ]	überwältigend, riesig	As we stood by the waterfall, the noise was overwhelming .
I. 18	pick up a habit [ˈhæbɪt]	sich eine Gewohnheit aneignen	Since Mary became friends with that American girl, she has picked up the habit of saying 'Awesome!'.
I. 21	outward appearance [əˈpɪərəns]	äußerliches Erscheinungsbild, Äußeres	His outward appearance was calm, but inside he was really nervous.
I. 21	backlash	Gegenreaktion, heftige Reaktion, Rückwirkung	There was a backlash from students when the school decided smartphones were not allowed in school buildings.
I. 24	throw sth. on, threw, thrown	etw. schnell/eilig anziehen	I didn't have time to get ready, so I threw on a T-shirt and jeans and ran out to meet my friends.
I. 26	identify as sth.	sich identifizieren als etw., sich bezeichnen als etw.	Some people in Northern Ireland identify as British and others identify as Irish.

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I. 28	be aware that ... [ə'weə]	sich bewusst sein, dass ...	I was aware that it rained a lot in Ireland, but I didn't think it would rain every day of our holiday!
I. 30	realize sth.	etw. erkennen, sich einer Sache bewusst werden	When my German friend said to meet at 'halb vier' I didn't realize 'halb vier' means 'half past <i>three</i> ' so I arrived an hour late!
I. 30	be bothered about sth. (infml) ['bɒðə]	sich um etw. kümmern, sich über etw. Gedanken machen	I'm not bothered about what he thinks – I just don't care.
I. 32	get there	Fortschritte machen, das Ziel erreichen	We still have a lot to do on our school project but we're getting there .
I. 36	to an extent [ɪk'stent]	teilweise, in gewissem Maße	I agree with you to an extent , but I still think people need to eat some meat to be healthy.
I. 41	rather ['rɑːðə]	eher, lieber, vielmehr	Thomas doesn't like to read ebooks. Rather , he likes to read traditional books and feel the paper between his fingers.
I. 45	inevitable [ɪn'evɪtəbl]	unvermeidlich	Of course he failed his exam – it was inevitable . He never studied.
I. 47	appreciate sth. [ə'priːʃiət]	etw. verstehen, sich einer Sache bewusst sein	Do people appreciate how bad airplanes are for the environment?
I. 47	thread [θred]	Diskussionsfaden, Folge von Nachrich- ten zu einem Thema	There were hundreds of comments on the online discussion thread about whether school uniforms are a good or bad thing.
I. 49	voice one's thoughts	seine Gedanken äußern, seine Meinung äußern	On Friday mornings we have a 'Class forum' where everyone can voice their thoughts on issues at school.
I. 50	across the board	in allen Bereichen, auf der ganzen Linie	The school has made changes across the board – smaller class sizes, new teachers, new rules and a new starting time.
I. 51	fitting (fml)	passend, geeignet, angemessen (<i>Zeit</i> , <i>Standort</i>)	It is fitting that the Chancellor of Germany and the President of France decided to meet on the 8th of May as it is the date the war ended in 1945.
I. 55	empowerment (fml)	Stärkung, Ermächti- gung, Befähigung	As part of their youth empowerment strategy, the government in Scotland gave young people aged 16 and older the right to vote.

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I. 56	a degrading term	ein entwürdigender Begriff/Ausdruck	'Redneck' is used in the US as a degrading term to describe a white American as uneducated and racist.
I. 56	advocate sth. [ˈædvəkeɪt]	etw. befürworten, sich für etw. einsetzen	Thousands of people demonstrated in Washington to advocate stronger laws on guns.
I. 57	jerk [dʒɜ:k]	Idiot, Trottel	That boy who wouldn't give his seat to the old lady on the bus was such a jerk .

A3 Stereotypes in Los Angeles

I. 12	evidence of sth.	Beleg für etw.	The police had to gather evidence of the crime before they could make the arrest.
I. 12	happen to do sth.	etw. zufällig tun	Rachel happened to be at home when the man knocked on the door.
I. 14	think in stereotypes [ˈsteriətaɪps]	in Stereotypen denken; in vereinfachten Kategorien denken	You need to stop thinking in stereotypes and realise not all old people are slow and boring!
I. 27	jealous of sb.	eifersüchtig auf jdn.	I was really jealous of my sister when she won a trip to Paris.
I. 40f.	threatening	bedrohlich	Those clouds look rather threatening – do you think it's going to rain?
I. 42	surrounded by [səˈraʊndɪd]	umgeben sein	The house was surrounded by trees.
I. 61	patronize sb. [ˈpætrənaɪz]	jdn. herablassend behandeln	She always patronizes me by explaining everything as if I were 5 years old.
I. 65f.	appreciate sth. [əˈpri:ʃieɪt]	etw. wertschätzen; etw. anerkennen	I really appreciate the thoughtful gift you gave me.
I. 77	racist (adj) [ˈreɪsɪst]	rassistisch	Racist comments are simply not tolerated in this school!
Fact File	prejudice [ˈpreɪdʒudɪs]	Vorurteil	Many people still have prejudices against homosexual couples.
Fact File	discrimination	Diskriminierung; Benachteiligung	Discrimination against women has decreased but it has not yet disappeared entirely.
Fact File	microaggression	unbewusste diskriminierende Äußerung	The study showed that 50% of people are guilty of microaggression at work.
task 1	assault sb. [əˈsɔ:lt]	jdn. angreifen	The woman was assaulted late last night on her way home from the club.

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Part B Getting involved

B1 Young people raising their voices

Quote Emma Gonzalez

	in response (to sth.)	als Reaktion (auf etw.); als Antwort (auf etw.)	The police arrived quickly in response to the emergency telephone call.
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Quote Boyan Slat

	not have a clue (of sth.)	keine Ahnung (von etw.) haben	Dad didn't have a clue where he had left his car keys.
	reservation (about sth.) [ˌrezə'veɪʃn]	Vorbehalt, Bedenken (in Bezug auf etw.)	I had some reservations , but Frank was very sure of his plan.
	bring sth. up	etw. erwähnen, etw. zur Sprache bringen go ahead	We all got very excited when Mum brought up the idea of going to Disneyland on holiday.
	go ahead	vor(an)gehen; fortfahren, weitermachen	After waiting twenty minutes in the restaurant for Mary to arrive, I went ahead and ordered something to eat for myself.

B2 It could have been me

task 1	eye-witness (to sth.)	Augenzeuge/-in (einer Sache, bei etw.)	The police asked the eye-witnesses to describe the man who had robbed the bank.
task 2	personal loss [ˈpɜːsənl]	persönlicher Verlust	After having Miss Fisher for so many years as their teacher, the class felt it as a personal loss when she left the school.
task 3	spontaneously [spɒn'teɪniəsli]	spontan, von selbst, kurz entschlossen	It was a nice surprise when Dad spontaneously decided to take us out for an ice cream.

B3 Volunteering in Germany

intr.	volunteer organization [ˌvɒləntɪə'ɔːrɪzən]	Freiwilligenorganisation, ehrenamtliche Organisation	At weekends, my parents help the 'Tidy Town association' – it's a volunteer organization that tries to make our town cleaner.
intr.	come across sth.	(zufällig) auf etw. stoßen, etw. zufällig finden	I came across my grandma's photo album when I was sorting out boxes in the cellar.

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B4 An individual in a future society

Taking a stand

title	take a stand	einen Standpunkt einnehmen	We need to take a stand against animal testing!
task 1	derive sth. from sth. else [dɪ'raɪv]	etw. von etw. ableiten	My mother derives such pleasure from listening to music.
task 2	volunteer (n) [ˌvɒləntɪə]	jd., der freiwillig unentgeltliche Aufgaben übernimmt, Ehrenamtliche(r)	The village hospital relies on volunteers to support the trained doctors and nurses.
task 2a	protagonist [prə'tæɡənɪst]	Protagonist/in; Hauptfigur	I think the protagonist in this book is very one-dimensional and not at all believable.
task 2b	relate to sth.	sich auf etw. beziehen	I'm able to relate to Jenny's difficulties really well – I was in the same situation last year.

A disturbing future

task 1	layer of society ['leɪə, leɪ]	Gesellschaftsschicht	There are many subtle differences which separate the layers of society from one another.
task 1	portray sb. [pɔ:'treɪ]	jdn. darstellen	The media portrays him as a bad man, but I know him personally and he's not like that at all.
task 2a	assess sth. [ə'ses]	etw. auswerten; etw. feststellen	The doctor assessed whether Sam was healthy enough to go back to work.
task 2a	visible	sichtbar	Priya wore bright clothing in order to be more visible when she cycled to work.
Fact File I.7	refer to sth.	auf etw. verweisen	This article refers to a lot of people I've never heard of before!
Fact File I.8	imaginary [ɪ'mædʒɪnəri]	imaginär; fiktional; erdacht	I had an imaginary friend called Bubbles when I was a child.
Fact File I.11	former	frühere/r/es	The former president of the USA made a speech at the conference.
Fact File I.13	oppressive	gewaltsam; unterdrückend; repressiv	The atmosphere at work has been oppressive since we heard many people will have to lose their jobs next month.
Fact File I.15	turn into sth.	sich in etw. verwandeln; sich als etw. entpuppen	She's turned into a beautiful woman since I last saw her.

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Fact File I.16	replace sth. by sth. else	etw. durch etw. anderes ersetzen	We replaced the broken cup with a new one before my mum saw it.
Fact File I.22	divisive issue [dɪ'vaɪsɪv 'ɪʃuː]	entscheidender Punkt	My brother joining the army is a divisive issue in our family – my parents are proud of him but I am opposed to the military.
Fact File I.25	make sb. aware of sth. [ə'weə]	jdn. auf etw. aufmerksam machen	Mrs Smith made him aware that rude behaviour was not acceptable in her classroom.

The issues

task 1	be indicative of sth. [ɪn'dɪkətɪv]	für etw. sprechen; auf etw. hinweisen	The large number of dead fish is indicative of chemical pollution in the water.
task 2a	use of violence	Einsatz von Gewalt	We want the demonstration to be peaceful and do not promote the use of violence in any way.
task 2b	contemporary issue [kən'tempərəri 'ɪʃuː]	aktuelles Thema	The young journalist wrote many articles on contemporary issues .
task 2b	deal with sth., dealt, dealt	etw. behandeln; sich mit etw. beschäftigen	I think we need to deal with the first issue before we move on to the next one.