**5** Going places

Glossary

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* 1. **(be) going places** (expr) /(bi) ˌgəʊɪŋ ˈpleɪsɪz/ to become increasingly successful ● *She’s always worked hard and now she’s really going places in the business world.* ❖ odnosić sukcesy

Reading **Pages 54–55**

* 1. **possession** (n) /pəˈzeʃnz/

sth that belongs to you ● *Their home and all of their possessions were destroyed in the fire.*

➣ possess (v) ❖ własność

* 1. **award-winning** (adj) /əˈwɔːd wɪnɪŋ/ who has won a prize ● *Millie became an*

*award-winning author of children’s books.*

➣ award (n, v) ❖ nagradzany, utytułowany

* 1. **pendant** (n) /ˈpendənt/

a piece of jewellery that hangs from a chain or necklace round your neck ● *My grandma gave me a lovely pendant on a silver chain.*

* + - naszyjnik
  1. **programming** (n) /ˈprəʊɡræmɪŋ/

the process of writing computer code

* *Sally learnt to do programming on her IT course. program (v), programmer (n)*
  + - programowanie
  1. **grant** (n) /grɑːnt/

money you get from the government, especially to study ● *Dimitris paid for his university education with a student grant.*

* + - grant
  1. **forward-thinking** (adj) /ˌfɔːwəd ˈθɪŋkɪŋ/ thinking of new ideas for the future ● *There were plenty of forward-thinking young students on the robotics course.* ❖ myślący perspektywicznie ✎ Syn: forward-looking
  2. **youngster** (n) /ˈjʌŋstə(r)/

a teenager or young person ● *Although Grandpa is 62, he says he still feels like a 16-year-old youngster.* ➣ young (adj) ❖ młodzik, młodzieniec

* 1. **take part in** (phr v) /teɪk pɑːt ɪn/

to be involved in ● *Our class is taking part in the science fair.* ❖ brać udział w

* 1. **politics** (n) /ˈpɒlətɪks/

the activities and beliefs involved in making decisions affecting a country ● *I’d rather see a real comedy than watch people arguing about politics on the news.* ➣ politician (n), political (adj) ❖ polityka

* 1. **take place** (phr v) /teɪk pleɪs/

to happen ● *What time will the meeting take place?* ❖ dziać się, odbywać się

* 1. **contestant** (n) /kənˈtestənt/

sb who takes part in a competition ● *Only ten contestants in this competition will continue to the next round.* ➣ contest (n, v) ❖ zawodnik

* 1. **computer code** (n) /kəmˈpjuːtə ˌkəʊd/

a set of instructions that make a computer program ● *She built her own website by writing lines of computer code.* ➣ code (v), coding, coder (n) ❖ kod komputerowy

* 1. **within** (adv) /wɪˈðɪn/

inside ● *I never saw the people that lived in the house, but I often heard strange noises from within.* ❖ w, w ramach

* 1. **aim** (n) /eɪm/

a purpose ● *Tony’s main aim is to find a better-paid job.* ➣ aim (v) ❖ cel

* 1. **STEM** (n) /stem/

abbreviation of the subjects Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics

* *My brother is so artistic and has musical talent, but my strengths are in STEM subjects and I want to do space research.* ❖ STEM
  1. **creativity** (n) /krɪeɪˈtɪvəti/

the ability to make new and imaginative things

* *People who design VR games show a lot of creativity.* ➣ create (v), creation (n), creative (adj) ❖ kreatywność
  1. **ambition** (n) /æmˈbɪʃn/

a desire to succeed ● *His ambition has made him a leading businessman.* ➣ ambitious (adj)

* + - ambicja
  1. **circuit board** (n) /ˈsɜːkɪt bɔːd/

a board inside electrical equipment containing wires through which electricity flows

* *He replaced the main components inside the computer, including the circuit board.*
  + - płytka montażowa
  1. **award** (n) /əˈwɔːd/

a prize ● *An Oscar is considered the highest award for an actor.* ➣ award (v) ❖ nagroda

* 1. **ceremony** (n) /ˈserəməni/

a public or religious event that includes a number of formal actions ● *The school prize- giving ceremony took place on Friday.*

* + - ceremonia
  1. **field** (n) /fiːld/

an area of activity that sb is involved in as part of their work ● *Her field is archaeology and at the moment she is doing research in Greece.*

* + - dziedzina
  1. **motivate** (v) /ˈməʊtɪveɪt/

to make sb want to do sth ● *The stickers the teacher gave out motivated the young pupils to try for better marks.* ➣ motivated (adj), motivation (n) ❖ motywować

* 1. **workshop** (n) /ˈwɜːkʃɒp/

a group meeting where you can learn to do sth practical; a session where you can discuss a subject in a small group ● *There was an observation workshop at the exhibition where people could learn to use telescopes better.*

* + - warsztaty
  1. **headquarters** (n pl) /hedˈkwɔːtəz/

the main building or offices of a company or organisation ● *The headquarters of NASA is located in Washington.* ❖ siedziba

✎ Abbrev: HQ

* 1. **involve** (v) /ɪnˈvɒlv/

to be a part of; to include ● *What does your dad’s job involve?* ➣ involvement (n)

* + - łączyć się, wiązać
  1. **fortunate** (adj) /ˈfɔːʧənət/

lucky ● *The fortunate patient had a successful operation.* ➣ fortunately (adv), fortune (n)

* + - szczęśliwy, pomyślny ✎ Opp: unfortunate
  1. **motivation** (n) /ˌməʊtɪˈveɪʃn/

the reason why sb wants to do sth ● *What was your motivation for becoming an actor?*

➣ motivate (v), motivating, motivated (adj)

* + - motywacja
  1. **entire** (adj) /ɪnˈtaɪə(r)/

whole ● *He lost his entire savings in the business deal and now has nothing.* ➣ entirely (adv) ❖ cały

* 1. **jewellery** (n) /ˈʤuːəlri/

ornaments you wear like earrings, rings, necklaces, etc. ● *She wore a lot of gold jewellery to show she was rich.* ❖ biżuteria

* 1. **achieve** (v) /əˈʧiːv/

to complete sth successfully ● *I want to be an actor and hope to achieve my dream one day.*

➣ achievement (n) ❖ osiągać

* 1. **grateful** (adj) /ˈgreɪtfʊl/

feeling you want to thank sb ● *Thank you for letting me use your computer. I’m very grateful.*

➣ gratitude (n) ❖ wdzięczny

✎ Opp: ungrateful

* 1. **passion** (n) /ˈpæʃn/

a very strong liking for sth like an activity, hobby, etc. ● *He’s always had a passion for football.* ➣ passionate (adj) ❖ pasja

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* 1. **ambitious** (adj) /æmˈbɪʃəs/

having decided you want to become successful, rich, etc. ● *Dawn is ambitious and she wants to be the manager of this company.*

➣ ambition (n) ❖ ambitny

* 1. **excite** (v) /ɪkˈsaɪt/

to make sb feel enthusiastic ● *The idea of the party excited the children so much they*

*couldn’t sleep.* ➣ excitement (n), exciting (adj)

* + - ekscytować
  1. **ordinary** (adj) /ˈɔːdnri/

not unusual ● *The film is about how the lives of ordinary people were changed suddenly.*

* + - zwyczajny ✎ Opp: extraordinary
  1. **normal** (adj) /ˈnɔːməl/

usual ● *His normal daily routine involves getting up early for swimming practice before work.* ➣ normally (adv) ❖ normalny, regularny

* 1. **failure** (n) /ˈfeɪljə(r)/

lack of success ● *His failure to get into music school was a great disappointment.* ➣ fail (v)

* + - porażka
  1. **challenge** (n) /ˈʧælənʤ/

sth that tests your strength, skill or ability

* *If you are bored, you need a challenge like learning a new language.* ➣ challenge (v), challenging (adj) ❖ wyzwanie
  1. **educate** (v) /ˈedʒukeɪt/

to teach sb ● *The organisation stresses the need to educate girls and boys equally in all countries.* ➣ education (n), educated, educational (adj) ❖ edukować, uczyć

* 1. **self-belief** (n) /ˌself bɪˈliːf/

confidence in yourself ● *Graduating from university gave her a feeling of self-belief.*

* + - wiara w siebie
  1. **determined** (adj) /dɪˈtɜːmɪnd/

having decided you want sth and not letting anything stop you ● *Patrick is determined to become a doctor.* ➣ determination (n)

* + - zdeterminowany
  1. **concentrate (on)** (v) /ˈkɒnsntreɪt (ɒn)/ to give all your attention to; to focus on
* *How can you concentrate on your homework if you’re watching TV?* ➣ concentration (n), concentrated (adj) ❖ koncentrować się (na)
  1. **effort** (n) /ˈefət/

a hard try ● *If you want to learn another language, you will have to make an effort and study regularly.* ❖ wysiłek

* 1. **knowledge** (n) /ˈnɒlɪʤ/

information you know about sth ● *Our physics teacher has a good knowledge of space research and can answer all our questions.*

➣ know (v), knowledgeable (adj)

* + - wiedza
  1. **industry** (n) /ˈɪndəstri/

the companies and people involved in producing a particular type of thing or providing a particular service ● *Spain has a big tourist industry.* ➣ industrial (adj) ❖ przemysł

* 1. **disability** (n) /dɪsəˈbɪlɪti/

illness or injury of the body or mind ● *His father has a physical disability and cannot walk.* ❖ niepełnosprawność

* 1. **CV** (n, abbrv) /siː viː/

a summary of your professional details used in job applications ● *He sent a CV to the police force hoping to get an interview.*

* + - CV, życiorys ✎ NB: *CV* = curriculum vitae
  1. **application** (n) /æplɪˈkeɪʃn/

a formal request for sth such as a job or place at university ● *She made an application for a job at the factory.* ➣ apply (v), applicant (n)

* + - wniosek
  1. **follow** (v) /ˈfɒləʊ/

to act in the way that sb/sth tells you to ● *Susie is determined to follow her heart and become*

*a musician.* ❖ postępować według

* 1. **tour leader** (n) /tʊə(r) ˈliːdə(r)/

a person who takes a group of people to interesting places and gives information about them ● *The tour leader at CERN told us some interesting facts about the research they do there.* ❖ pilot wycieczek ✎ Syn: tour guide

* 1. **ensure** (v) /ɪnˈʃɔː/

to make sure sth is done or happens ● *Ensure that you follow a healthy lifestyle so that you live a long life.* ❖ zapewniać

* 1. **trek** (n) /trek/

a long walk ● *They went on a 15-kilometre trek around the mountain paths.* ➣ trek (v), trekking

(n) ❖ wędrówka

* 1. **goal** (n) /gəʊl/

sth you want to achieve; a purpose ● *His goal is to win the competition one day.* ❖ cel

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* 1. **up-to-date** (adj) /ʌp tʊ deɪt/

modern and using the most recent technology

* *This is the most up-to-date information on the subject.* ❖ nowoczesny, aktualny
  1. **fence** (n) /fens/

a metal or wooden structure put around an area of land for protection ● *The company has a high security fence around its headquarters.*

➣ fencing (n) ❖ płot, ogrodzenie

* 1. **traffic jam** (n) /ˈtræfɪk dʒæm/

a lot of vehicles that cannot move because there are so many of them ● *The accident caused a traffic jam on the road and it took hours to get to work.* ❖ korek uliczny

* 1. **lecture hall** (n) /ˈlektʃə hɔːl/

a large room with rows of seats on a slope, like a small theatre, where people listen to talks

* *The students sat in the lecture hall, waiting for their teacher to begin the presentation.*
  + - sala wykładowa
  1. **debate** (n) /dɪˈbeɪt/

a discussion where speakers explain two or more different opinions on a topic ● *The class held a debate on whether space research is worth the cost it involves.* ➣ debate (v)

* + - debata

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* 1. **aim** (v) /eɪm/

to have as a purpose ● *When she grows up, she aims to become a professional singer.*

➣ aim (n) ❖ zamierzać, mieć na celu

* 1. **give up** (phr v) /gɪv ʌp/

stop trying ● *Helena didn’t give up and in the end she was able to walk again after her terrible accident.* ❖ poddać się

* 1. **intelligence** (n) /ɪnˈtelɪʤns/

the quality of being clever ● *Elephants show more intelligence than many animals and they always remember where to find water.*

➣ intelligent (adj) ❖ inteligencja

* 1. **teamwork** (n) /ˈtiːmwɜːk/

the activity of working with others as a team or the skills required for this ● *Our course involved several teamwork activities where we helped each other find solutions.*

* + - praca zespołowa
  1. **split** (v) /splɪt/

to divide ● *We’ll get the work done more quickly if we split the jobs between us.*

➣ split (n, adj) ❖ dzielić

* 1. **set out** (phr v) /set aʊt/

to explain what sth involves; to present ● *The tutor clearly set out the aims of the course during her presentation.* ❖ wyjaśniać

* 1. **achievable** (adj) /əˈtʃiːvəbl/

possible to achieve ● *I’m not sure if these targets are achievable. They seem unrealistic.*

➣ achieve (v), achievement (n) ❖ osiągalny

* 1. **influence** (v) /ˈɪnflʊəns/

to make sb agree and do what you want

* *Bright colours can influence our mood and make us feel happy.* ➣ influence (n), influential (adj) ❖ wpływać

**Phrasal verbs**

give up set out

take part in take place

Speaking **Page 59**

* 1. **sewing** (n) /ˈsəʊwɪŋ/

the activity of making or repairing things made from cloth ● *At my first sewing lesson I made a new pair of trousers.* ➣ sew (v) ❖ szycie

* 1. **technique** (n) /tekˈniːk/

a particular way of doing sth, especially one which needs a special skill ● *Engineers use special techniques to make buildings stronger because there are so many earthquakes in Japan.* ➣ technical (adj), technically (adv), technician (n) ❖ technika

* 1. **inspiration** (n) /ɪnspəˈreɪʃn/

sth that gives you a new idea ● *The inventor’s inspiration comes from books on space travel.*

➣ inspire (v), inspirational (adj) ❖ inspiracja

* 1. **doubt** (n) /daʊt/

a feeling of not being sure if sth is true or right

* *I’m not sure that’s the right thing to do.*

*I have some doubts.* ➣ doubt (v), doubtful (adj)

* + - wątpliwość
  1. **entirely** (adv) /ɪnˈtaɪəli/

completely ● *The accident was entirely my fault!* ❖ całkowicie

Grammar **Page 60**

* 1. **willingness** (n) /ˈwɪlɪŋnɪs/

when you want to do sth ● *Her willingness to learn is amazing!* ➣ will (n), willing (adj)

* + - chęć, gotowość
  1. **waste** (n) /weɪst/

an unnecessary use ● *He’s determined to go on the expedition, so it’s a waste of time trying to stop him.* ❖ strata

* 1. **cancel** (v) /ˈkænsl/

to decide that a planned event will not take place ● *The tennis match was cancelled because of the rain.* ➣ cancellation (n)

* + - anulować
  1. **bank account** (n) /ˈbæŋk əkaʊnt/

an arrangement with a bank for you to put in or take out money which the bank has a record of ● *Her monthly salary is paid directly into her bank account.* ❖ rachunek bankowy

* 1. **holder** (n) /ˈhəʊldə(r)/

sb who owns sth ● *Account holders should provide a contact email address and phone number for security.* ➣ hold (v) ❖ posiadacz, właściciel

* 1. **honesty** (n) /ˈɒnəsti/

being honest, telling the truth ● *Her honesty in her job application showed she had nothing to hide.* ➣ honest (adj), honestly (adv)

* + - uczciwość ✎ Opp: dishonesty
  1. **secure** (v) /sɪˈkjʊə(r)/

to make sure sth is safe ● *He locked the doors and windows to secure the buliding.*

* + - zabezpieczać
  1. **ethical** (adj) /ˈeθɪkl/

acceptable and right ● *It wouldn’t be ethical to steal the company’s money.* ➣ ethics (n pl)

* + - etyczny ✎ Opp: unethical
  1. **hacker** (n) /ˈhækə(r)/

sb who gets illegal access to information on a computer or phone ● *His website was taken over by hackers who discovered the password.*

➣ hack (v) ❖ haker

Use your English **Page 61**

* 1. **take advantage of** (expr) /teɪk ədˈvɑːntɪdʒ əv/ to use the best things in a situation ● *Students can take advantage of the sports facilities at the college.* ❖ korzystać z
  2. **chance** (n) /tʃɑːns/

a possibility of doing sth ● *He was given a second chance to complete the experiment.*

* + - możliwość
  1. **make an impression** (expr) /meɪk ən ɪmˈpreʃn/

to have an effect on sb which makes them admire or notice you ● *Be well prepared and smartly dressed to make a good impression at your interview.* ❖ zrobić wrażenie

* 1. **make a difference** (expr) /meɪk ə ˈdɪfrəns/ to change sth for the better ● *Losing weight has made a difference to Carol’s life and she now feels much happier.* ❖ zmieniać, robić różnicę
  2. **set the world on fire** (expr) /set ðə wɜːld ɒn faɪə/

have a big effect; be very successful ● *Elvis Presley’s music set the world on fire in the ʼ50s. It changed the music industry.* ❖ zabłysnąć, odnieść wielki sukces

* 1. **track record** (n) /ˈtræk rekɔːd/

the past successes and failures of a person or company, etc. ● *The company has such a bad track record of treating their workers unfairly.*

* + - osiągnięcia, dokonania
  1. **make or break** (expr) /meɪk ɒr breɪk/

to be the important thing that causes sb/sth to succeed or fail ● *Moving to another company now will make or break her career.*

* + - rozstrzygający, wóz albo przewóz
  1. **weather the storm** (expr) /ˈweðə(r) ðə stɔːm/ to wait and come safely through a bad situation ● *During the flu epidemic, she was able to work from home and weather the storm.* ❖ przetrwać najgorsze
  2. **set (my) sights on** (expr) /set (maɪ) saɪts ɒn/ to aim for ● *The runner has set his sights on the gold medal, which is why he is training so hard.* ❖ postawić sobie coś za cel
  3. **reputation** (n) /ˌrepjuˈteɪʃn/

what people think or say about sb/sth ● *The company has a good reputation for making quality goods at reasonable prices.*

* + - reputacja
  1. **target** (n) /ˈtɑːgɪt/

a goal ● *My target is to save enough money for a laptop.* ➣ target (v) ❖ cel

* 1. **conservation** (n) /kɒnsəˈveɪʃn/

the protection of the natural environment

* *Archelon is an organisation which was set up to help the conservation of sea turtles in Greece.* ➣ conserve (v), conservationist (n)
  + - konserwacja
  1. **passionate** (adj) /ˈpæʃənət/

believing strongly in sth; caring a lot about sth ● *Brigitte has always been a passionate supporter of animal rights.* ➣ passion (n)

* + - zagorzały, zapalony
  1. **justification** (n) /ʤʌstɪfɪˈkeɪʃn/

a reason for supporting sth ● *The justification for the price rise is the increased cost of production.* ➣ justify (v) ❖ uzasadnienie

* 1. **sum up** (phr v) /sʌm ʌp/

to summarise ● *At the end of your composition, sum up your main ideas.* ❖ podsumować

* 1. **effectively** (adv) /ɪˈfektɪvli/

with a successful result ● *The new router has effectively increased the speed of my internet connection*. ➣ effect (n), effective (adj)

* + - skutecznie
  1. **determination** (n) /dɪtɜːmɪˈneɪʃn/

trying to do sth even though it is very difficult

* *It took hard work and determination to run the marathon.* ➣ determined (adj)
  + - determinacja
  1. **uncover** (v) /ʌnˈkʌvə(r)/

to find ● *The location of Atlantis has never been uncovered.* ❖ znajdować, odkrywać

* 1. **summarise** (v) /ˈsʌməraɪz/

to say in a few words ● *In the last paragraph of your essay, you should summarise your main ideas in a few words.* ➣ summary (n)

**Expressions**

be going places make a difference make an impression make or break

set (my) sights on set the world on fire take advantage of track record

* + - streścić, podsumować

**Feelings and qualities**

ambition doubt creativity determination

honesty inspiration intelligence motivation

passion self-belief willingness

Writing **Pages 62–63**

* 1. **failing** (n) /ˈfeɪlɪŋ/

sth that is a person or organisation’s weak point ● *The predictable storyline is one of the film’s failings.* ➣ fail (v), failure (n) ❖ słabość, słaba strona

* 1. **measure** (n) /ˈmeʒə(r)/

a judgement of how successful, important, valuable, etc. sth is ● *Teachers use test results as a measure of students’ progress.*

➣ measure (v) ❖ miara

* 1. **profession** (n) /prəˈfeʃn/

a job ● *He is a photographer by profession.*

* + - zawód
  1. **deserve** (v) /dɪˈzɜːv/

to do sth that shows what you are worth

* *He didn’t deserve to win the talent show. The other performers were much better.*
  + - zasługiwać
  1. **properly** (adv) /ˈprɒpəli/

well or correctly ● *I can’t see properly without my glasses*. ➣ proper (adj) ❖ właściwie, dobrze

Live well, study well

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* 1. **manage** (v) /ˈmænɪdʒ/

to control ● *You’ll have to learn to manage your time better so you can finish your assignments before the deadline.* ➣ manager, management (n) ❖ zarządzać

* 1. **tricky** (adj) /ˈtrɪki/

difficult; complicated ● *The application form was a bit tricky to fill in as it asked for so many details.* ➣ trick (n, v) ❖ trudny

* 1. **wisely** (adv) /ˈwaɪzli/

in a way that shows you know a lot ● *Sofia wisely saves up some of her pocket money every month so she has enough to buy things she needs.* ➣ wise (adj), wisdom (n) ❖ mądrze

* 1. **second-hand** (adj) /ˈsekənd-hænd/

not new; owned by sb else before you ● *You can buy second-hand clothes here at cheap prices.* ❖ używany

* 1. **immediate** (adj) /ɪˈmiːdiət/

happening right away ● *His new song was an immediate success, becoming a hit within a week.* ➣ immediately (adv) ❖ natychmiastowy, momentalny

* 1. **long-term** (adj) /ˌlɒŋ ˈtɜːm/

lasting for a long period of time ● *Living under too much stress can have long-term effects on your health.* ➣ long-term (adv)

* + - długoterminowy ✎ Opp: short-term
  1. **tempt** (v) /tempt/

to attract sb to do or have sth, which may be the wrong thing to do ● *The colourful*

*descriptions in the travel show tempted her to book an expensive cruise.* ➣ temptation (n)

* + - kusić, wabić
  1. **pressure** (n) /ˈpreʃə(r)/

an attempt to persuade sb by using arguments, threats, etc. ● *Children often feel pressure to do what their friends do.*

➣ press (v) ❖ nacisk, presja

* 1. **regret** (v) /rɪˈgret/

wish you hadn’t done sth ● *Alexia regrets not going to university because she can’t find a well-paid job now.* ➣ regret (n) ❖ żałować

* 1. **budget** (n) /ˈbʌʤɪt/

an amount of money that is available to spend

* *Our budget was small so we went on a short camping holiday.* ➣ budget (v)
  + - budżet
  1. **vote** (n) /vəʊt/

a mark on a paper or raising your hand to choose sb/sth for a position ● *Teresa got 56 votes so she's our new class president.*

➣ vote (v), voter (n) ❖ głos

**Adjectives**

achievable ambitious award-winning determined entire

ethical fortunate

forward-thinking

grateful immediate long-term normal ordinary passionate second-hand tricky