Unit	Reading	Reading comprehension	Looking at language	Grammar
1 A website project Page 7	The www project a leaflet giving advice and guidance	literal questions; expressions; thinking skills; vocabulary; personal response	nouns -tion / -sion noun + noun	revision of main tenses: present simple and continuous; past simple and continuous I speak French. Today I am learning Italian. Last year I went to Spain. I was travelling for ten hours.
2 We ♥ New York Page 17	New York! New York! Study skills: proofreading; personal account	literal questions; expressions; spotting mistakes; thinking skills; vocabulary; personal response	adjectives oy / oi conjunction because	order of adjectives She wore an unusual, old, Chinese, silk shawl.
3 Different places Page 27	The White Giraffe a story from another culture	true/false questions; meanings of phrases; thinking skills; definitions; personal views	verbs gh sounding /f/; silent gh conjunctions; sentences with three main clauses; suffix -ness	past perfect and past perfect continuous  He had seen a strange bird.  It had been flying above the trees.
4 A great destination Page 37	Bangkok – The Grand Palace a guidebook	literal questions; subjects of paragraphs; thinking skills; definitions; personal views	adverbs -ture / -sure complex sentences	reported speech: statements and commands John said that he was tired. The teacher told the boys to sit down.
5 Beyond this world Page 47	Hello, Earth science fiction	true/false questions; meanings of phrases; adverbs; thinking skills; definitions; personal views	compound words y sounding /I/ or /aI/; informal styles in fiction; prefix trans-	reported speech: statements, past to past perfect, present perfect to past perfect Lucy said that she had never been abroad. The old man said that had grown up in India.
6 I remember Page 57	The honey-seller autobiography	literal questions; meanings of phrases; thinking skills; parts of speech; personal views	derived words silent t subordinate clauses	time clauses: all tenses with when, after, while, before, until, as soon as When the bell rang, they went in. As soon as our guests had gone, we went to bed.
7 Questions, questions Page 67	A desert map detective fiction	literal questions; meanings of phrases; thinking skills; definitions; word classes; personal views	words with two or more meanings -ous direct speech in fiction	pronouns: subject, object, indirect object, possessive; possessive adjectives They saw us. I gave the flowers to her. The book is mine.
8 In my view Page 77	Text messaging – GR8 or not? different opinions	literal questions; expressions; adjective definitions; thinking skills; vocabulary; personal response	words with two or more meanings (2) -ise / -ize / -yse pronouns	reported questions; if / whether The teacher asked if anyone was absent. We wondered what the strange sound was.
9 What a wonder! Page 87	And the winners are a magazine article	multiple choice questions; defining phrases; thinking skills; vocabulary; personal response	words with two or more meanings (3) -ary /-ery / -ory clause order; prefix, over-	passives: present and past continuous The house is being designed by a famous architect. A play was being performed in the park.
10 Communications Page 97	The First Nations letters, emails and texts	literal questions; thinking skills; multiple choice questions; definitions; personal views	phrases au / aw conjunction so	third conditional If he had passed his exams, he would have gone to university.
11 I'm going to talk about Page 107	Giving a class presentation Study skills: advice about giving a presentation	literal questions; expressions; vocabulary; thinking skills; personal response	phrasal verbs silent <i>u</i> compound adverbs suffix -dom	future continuous This time next week we will be enjoying our holiday.
12 A new website Page 117 Grammar extra Pa	Global Youth Link a website	literal questions; meanings of phrases; thinking skills; definitions; personal views s Pages 131–135	synonyms tricky words tones in writing; suffixes: -age, -ship	either / or, neither / nor You can choose either burgers or pizza. Neither Sally nor John passed the exam. past perfect passive The house had been damaged by a violent storm.

Grammar in use	Class writing Independent writing (WB)	Listening and speaking
future: will and going to The lesson will finish at ten o'clock. He is going to become a doctor. present perfect simple/continuous She has never been abroad. I have been waiting for half an hour.	Features of writing to advise SB: advice for taking a trip abroad WB: advice for a friend expecting a visitor from abroad	Conversation practice: the www project topics Listening comprehension: the assignment of the topics Individual speaking (WB): the project topic I would choose
see, hear, watch, feel something happen/ happening I saw the boy fall. I watched the snow falling.	Study skills: proofreading, correcting and re-writing texts SB: proofreading/correcting a text WB: proofreading/rewriting two texts	Conversation practice: photos of NY Listening comprehension: a presentation about the Statue of Liberty Individual speaking (WB): talking about two local sights of interest
expressing purpose: so (that), (in order) to She went to the library so that she could study in peace.  He went to the sports centre to have a swim.	Features of stories from other cultures SB: a story about travel in own country WB: a story set in own school	Conversation practice: photos of Australia Listening comprehension: an interview about the Great Barrier Reef Individual speaking (WB): talking about a place of outstanding beauty or importance
present simple for fixed future events Our train leaves in ten minutes.	Features of writing to inform / persuade SB: a guide to the Grand Canyon WB: a guide to a local place	Conversation practice: schools Listening comprehension: a discussion about two very different schools Individual speaking (WB): talking about your school
quantifiers: (a) few, fewer, the fewest, (a) little, less, the least Our team scored the fewest goals. There is little water left in the lake. Joe shows the least interest.	Features of science fiction writing SB: a boy's first visit to the Moon WB: continuation of the story	Conversation practice: performance arts Listening comprehension: a tour of the Globe Theatre Individual speaking (WB): talking about a theatre or cinema visit
agreement: so do I, so will you, so must he, neither / nor do I "I love the holidays." "So do I." "I can't swim." "Neither can I."	Features of autobiographical writing SB: an autobiographical event from notes WB: a true autobiographical incident	Conversation practice: schoolwork and hobbies Listening comprehension: Laura and her parents talking about her schoolwork and the website project Individual speaking (WB): talking about time for schoolwork and hobbies
reflexive pronouns She looked at herself in the mirror. The children made the cake themselves.	Features of detective writing SB: an investigative interview – Luke / Miranda WB: an investigative interview – Miranda and the bookshop owner	Conversation practice: environmental disasters Listening comprehension: a TV programme about an oil spill disaster Individual speaking (WB): researching and recounting an environmental disaster
exclamations: what, what a / an, so, such a / an, such What clever girls! It's such a big car! result clauses: so / such a / such that The film was so bad that we left.	Features of writing about opinions SB: different opinions about a subject WB: different opinions about a subject	Conversation practice: losing things Listening comprehension: monologues about items people have lost Individual speaking (WB): talking about an event when something important was lost
adjective + preposition: good at, keen on, interested in, etc John is good at sport. New York is famous for its skyscrapers	Features of magazine articles SB: a magazine article from notes WB: researching and writing a magazine article	Conversation practice: eating habits and preferences Listening comprehension: a questionnaire about healthy eating Individual speaking (WB): talking about your daily diet and how healthy it is
wish + would, past, past perfect I wish he would stop shouting. Sally wishes she had a pet. Fred wishes he had worked harder.	Features of formal and informal letters SB: a formal letter of enquiry WB: an informal letter to a friend	Conversation practice: environmental problems Listening comprehension: the project leaders talking about environmental issues Individual speaking (WB): talking about local environmental concerns
question tags You like animals, don't you? They haven't arrived yet, have they? We mustn't be late, must we?	Study skills: preparing for a class presentation SB: notes for a class presentation WB: preparing a class presentation	Conversation practice: using computers Listening comprehension: Laura's presentation about the project Individual speaking (WB): talking about creating a student website for your school
adverbs of degree + adjective (+ adverb) It's rather cold today. That man is incredibly rich. She sings really well.	Features of evaluative writing SB: evaluation of the Global Youth Link website WB: evaluation of a real website	Conversation practice: the website Listening comprehension: team leaders talking about the website Individual speaking (WB): giving your opinion of the website