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ESSENTIAL VOCABULARY AND PRACTICE ACTIVITIES ORGANIZED BY TOPIC FOR IB DIPLOMA

English B

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Identities

A Lifestyles

vegan (noun/adj)

An individual who does not consume food that comes from animals and mostly does not use products derived from animals.

My choice to become a yearn has not been made on a whim. I carefully studied the effects of such a diet and I am trying to supplement myself accordingly.

strength (noun), strengthen (verb) The quality of having great power or potency; being able to resist great force.

Emotional strength can help us handle difficult situations. To strengthen your college application, you should consider doing some community service.

leisure (noun/adj), leisurely (adj/adv) Free time when you can relax. Something done slowly without pressure or under stress.

During next week's day off, I'll use my leisure time to catch up on my reading. He leisurely came strolling into the classroom without a care in the world, even though he was very late to class.

stress (noun/verb), stressful (adj)

A state of high tension. Feeling under pressure, or that it's hard to cope. As if feeling this inordinate amount of stress wasn't enough, now they've moved the deadline

to tomorrow!

hobby (hobbies) (noun)

Enjoyable activities, done during leisure time.

Whenever I'm free, or have some free time, I pursue my hobbies, such as finger painting and

poor nutrition (phrase)/ malnourishment (noun) Unhealthy, bad, or poor food that could be detrimental to an individual's

You can credit his stress to poor nutrition to some extent, since bad eating habits can sometimes have an unwanted effect on the mind.

health (noun), healthy (adj)

An absence of illness. An individual's physical or mental condition.

His health deteriorated after the accident; he might not walk again without aid, and he finds exercise difficult.

physical wellness (phrase)

A state of proper body care achieved through exercise and good nourishment.

His focus on improving his physical wellness has shown us the extent of his determination to live an active and healthier lifestyle.

college (noun)

A place of higher education learning and/or professional development. (May also be a secondary school.)

After graduating high school, I plan to go to college abroad!

gregarious (adi), qregariousness (noun) An individual that enjoys the company of others.

indoor (adj), indoors (adv)/ outdoor (adj),

A gregarious man, he always enjoyed hanging around and meeting new people.

outdoors (adv)

Inside or outside a building or place.

We decided to stay indoors during the thunderstorm, our house is safer than the park. They place the hounds in the outdoor area of the compound so they can secure the perimeter.

sybarite (noun)

An individual fond of luxury and over-indulgence.

They consider the man from the mansion a committed sybarite who organizes very extravagant parties.

nomad (noun), nomadic (adj)

Individuals that tend to move recurrently, never settling in one place. Has a tendency to constantly move without settling permanently.

As nomads, they valued travelling through lands where their animals could graze and have their needs tended to.

I've changed schools so many times, it feels like I have a nomadic lifestyle.

self-absorbed (adi)

Mostly focused on one's own self and condition.

Introverted people can be perceived as self-absorbed who only care about themselves.









































Someone who is intently focused on or addicted to working to the detriment of any other activity.

As a workaholic, he's been neglecting his family in favour of working long hours every day.

free spirit (noun)/
bohemian (noun/adj)

Carefree and unburdened by responsibility or limitations. Non-conventional and unorthodox.

He came to the party breaking the dress-code, his unique outfit shows what a free spirit he is.

hedonism (noun),
hedonistic (adj)

Indulgence and pursuit of pleasure and satisfaction.

College students sometimes tend to indulge in hedonism as they explore their place in the social order.

party animal (noun)

Someone who enthusiastically enjoys parties and social gatherings. Your cousin is a party animal, he kept partying until five o'clock in the morning!

recluse (noun),
reclusive (adj)

Someone who prefers to stay indoors and keep to themself. Tendency to avoid outside influence. Shut-in.

When I'm studying hard for my exams, I can become a very reclusive person, avoiding contact even with my friends.

middle class (noun/adj)

Median to high-income social position. Not particularly wealthy, but enough money to cover most needs.

Middle-class families try to ensure their children get a good education.

subsistence (noun/adj)

A state where you just have what you need to survive.

In difficult times, subsistence farming has become a trend throughout the lowlands.

sedentary (adj)

A state of infrequent physical exertion or exercise; resting and being seated. Office workers are prone to leading a sedentary way of life, especially if they work long hours.

longevity (noun)

A state of existing for an extended period in time.

Her longevity is attributed to her healthy lifestyle and proper diet.

conventional (adj)

Ordinary. Not deviating from the norm. Expected by most.

Students are expected to perform their activities in a conventional manner, despite having to work from home.

intake (noun)

To take in, consume, eat, drink something. This could be food, air, etc.

Your vitamin intake has dropped this month, that's probably why you're so distracted during class.

edge (noun/verb), edgy (adj)

- 1 The border limit of an object or area. The sharp area of a cutting weapon or implement.
- 2 Have an advantage over someone or something.
- 3 An individual who is tense, nervous, or irritable.
- 4 (informal) Unconventional, innovative.

One would say that his edgy style and tastes really define him.

austere (adj),
austerity (noun)

Stern or firm conduct. A way of life without many luxuries. An unremarkable appearance.

As a religious woman, she sometimes had a very austere demeanour, especially in the classroom with any student that got out of line.

reflect (verb), reflective (adj)

Deep introspection. Quality of being capable of deep thought regarding a particular topic.

As a deeply reflective individual, you can better understand the events that take place around you.

sustainable (adj),
sustainability (noun)

A way of describing a proper use of the world's natural resources to avoid damaging the environment.

I do whatever I can to eat a plant-based diet and contribute towards a more sustainable society.

sustain (verb)

- 1 Be able to endure for a period of time through strength or will. Something that can be steadily maintained through variable intervals.
- 2 To suffer an injury or unpleasantness.

He must sustain a moderate heart-rate to gain favourable results in the resistance test. While riding her bike, she sustained an injury and had to be taken to the emergency room.

balance (noun/verb), balanced (adj)

Equilibrium between elements, feelings, conditions, etc. An attribute pertaining to the equivalent stability of factors.

Since the global pandemic, we can see more and more the benefits of a work-life balance.

Vocabulary practice

- 1 Use your own words to paraphrase these idioms.
 - i) Always look on the bright side of life.
 - ii) The best things in life are free.
 - iii) If life gives you lemons make lemonade.
- 2 Match the situation (on the left) to the correct phrase (on the right).
- i) In the pandemic, doctors are putting their lives on the line. to be full of/bursting with
- ii) How are you doing? Alive and kicking? to be at risk iii) The school is teeming with students again. to be fine
- iv) I am having the time of my life on this trip. that is the way it is
- v) This IB course is a real challenge. That's life! the best moment/a memorable time
- 3 Find the opposite meanings (or antonyms) of these words. You may use the vocabulary list above. (The first one has been done for you.)

conservative	reserved	thoughtful	sporty	outgoing	idle
conventional					

4 Here are some newspaper headlines or quotes. Read, share, and discuss.

"#TUESDAYMOTIVATION: THE BEST IS YOUR NORMAL. DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS - ADEYEMI" Allure Vanguard, 19th January 2021

> "How this Papamoa father became king of the sandcastle" Cari Johnson, This NZ Life, published 2020



































B Health and wellbeing

clean (noun/verb/adj),
 cleanliness (noun)

To exhibit an absence of dirt and grime. Keeping oneself neat and tidy. I'm doing my best to follow a clean diet, free of processed foods.

(healthy/unhealthy)
lifestyle (noun)

A way of living adherent to various considerations.

One needs to consume less junk food in order to lead a healthier lifestyle.

resilience (or resiliency)
(noun), resilient (adj)

The ability to carry on despite hardship and face setbacks calmly.

After her father's passing, her resilience helped her finish her studies despite her grief.

benefit (noun/verb),
beneficial (adj)

A boon or advantage that helps an individual. An element with a positive quality that offers positive gain or advantage.

A well-balanced breakfast is always beneficial, and exercise will improve your overall mood.

healthcare (noun)

Organized medical care for individuals in need.

Providing healthcare to refugees and those in need should always be paramount.

fit (noun/verb/adj),
 fitness (noun)

Healthy in a good physical state. Proper quality, in a good state. No matter how old he is, he constantly trains to stay fit and retain peak fitness.

hygiene (noun), hygienic (adj) Keeping clean and healthy. Maintaining health and cleanliness to prevent damaging results.

During the pandemic, we had to focus on hand hygiene first, wear masks, and keep windows open to stay safe.

empower (verb)

Give power to be able to take a particular action.

We should continue to empower children to make their own choices. She was empowered to act on her own behalf and take control of her destiny.

disease (noun),
diseased (adj)

Lack of good health, an abnormal detrimental state of illness.

After smoking so much, he seems to be suffering from a chronic respiratory disease.

environment (noun) /
environmental (adj)

Area/surrounding in which living organisms dwell. Correlating to the natural world.

We need to improve our safety protocols in order to protect the wildlife's environment from human expansion.

The study of environmental systems ensures proper awareness to better care for our surroundings.

cohesion (noun) /
cohesive (adj)

To be kept together and joined in a union; integration.

 $Communities \ should \ encourage \ more \ outdoor \ activities \ to \ promote \ cohesion \ amongst \ neighbours.$

adapt (verb), adaptive (adj)

Be able to comply with the conditions of any set element/situation. To alter in order to be suitable, repurpose. Of a changing adjustive nature.

 ${\it Migrants\ must\ always\ find\ ways\ to\ adapt\ to\ new\ environments\ and\ cultures.}$

hale and hearty (phrase)

Describes strength and being healthy.

Even in his twilight years, he appears hale and hearty, and full of life.

hearty (adj)

Describes someone who is boisterous, cheerful, enthusiastic, and loud; or something which offers a substantial source of nourishment.

A bunch of hearty football fans were cheering in the pub.

Dad sure knows how to make a hearty meal to fill our stomachs after a hard day's work.

in fine fettle (phrase)

In very good health or condition.

The last time I saw her she was in fine fettle, despite her recent illness.

welfare (noun)

State of happiness and good physical and mental health. Might also describe aid given by the government or an organization to those in need.

Eating vegetables and getting plenty of sleep go a long way to improving your welfare.

A non-profit organization provided welfare to the children on the streets around the city.















prescribe (verb) Advise or authorize the use of medication by a health professional. To sanction a procedure or rule to be carried out.

The doctor prescribed a strong medication to improve my Grandma's heart problem.

respond to treatment

(phrase)

Expected positive reaction to a given medication or treatment.

Slowly but surely, the patient seems to be responding to the treatment and progressively getting better.

to nurse somebody (phrase)

 $\label{eq:help or care for an individual or animal in order to help them back to health. \\$

She nursed some puppies back to health in her vet clinic.

to be allergic to (phrase)

Allergies to something which might include food or particular materials. An expression also used to denote you dislike something or someone.

I hate having lunch on the beach because the menu usually includes seafood, which I'm allergic to $\frac{1}{2}$

to.

to be on antibiotics (phrase)

To be on a regimen of medicine that fights micro-organisms.

Despite the terrible infection, she started getting better while on antibiotics.

swell (verb), swollen (adj)

Increase in size due to an accumulation of liquid, or to grow by a considerable

amount.

In the last few months, the refugee population has swelled unchecked and with no end in sight.

ache (noun/verb)

A continuous enduring dull pain in a part of your body.

Aches and pains are a natural part of an intense workout session.

pain (noun/verb)

Discomfort due to an injury or illness. Having a lot of trouble to achieve

something.

Chemotherapy can generate a lot of pain for the patient, but it's a necessary treatment to

combat cancer.

As much as it pains me to admit it, you've done a wonderful job!

to treat an illness (phrase)

Take the necessary steps to cure a disease or illness.

After the necessary procedures, they decided to treat the illness with very invasive medication.

to take effect (phrase)

Noticeable improvement after seeing the results of applied treatment or medication. See the results of a particular action or ruling.

The medication started to take effect after a week of use, just as the doctor intended.

complexion (noun)

The appearance, colouring, and texture of an individual's skin.

He had a very fair complexion despite working in the mines for many years.

eupepsia (noun)
 (also dyspepsia (noun))

Normal digestion. Dyspepsia is another word for indigestion, when your digestion is not working as it should.

A good diet can aid eupepsia.

1 Read through the list of words and phrases in the glossary (above). Find suitable words and phrases which could fit into one of the following categories:

Description of conditions of the body	Reasons for going to the doctor ache
What patients do	What doctors do

- 2 Match the two halves of each sentence to create a full proverb or slogan. When you write the full sentence, add punctuation marks where needed.
 - i) When the heart is ... (Chinese proverb)
 - ii) Three diseases without shame ...(Irish proverb)
 - iii) Limit your desires ...(Spanish proverb)
 - iv) From the bitterness of disease ...(Catalan proverb)
 - v) Our bodies are our ...

- ... man learns the sweetness of health.
- ... and you will improve your health.
- ... at ease the body is healthy.
- ... love itch and thirst.
- ... gardens our wills are our gardeners.
- 3 Find and complete the idioms from these words. (If you struggle, check the web, or ask your teacher.)

drink and be merry. Never eat

No fear

Eat

veggies are near.

for thought.

Feed

more than you can lift.

the need.

- Here are some quotations about health and wellbeing. Think carefully about them and discuss.
 - The concept of total wellness recognizes that our every thoughts, words, and behaviour affect our greater health and well-being. And we, in turn, are affected not only emotionally but also physically and spiritually.

Greg Anderson (American author)

ii) The secret of health for both mind and body is not to mourn for the past, not to worry about the future, or not to anticipate troubles, but to live in the present moment wisely and earnestly.

The Buddha

So many people spend their health gaining wealth, and then have to spend their wealth to regain their health.

A J Reb Materi (Canadian clergyman)