**UNIT 4 VINCENT VAN GOGH**

**Vocabulary part 3 , p. 41-42**

* **Introspective adjective UK /ˌɪn.trəˈspek.tɪv/ US /ˌɪn.trəˈspek.tɪv/**

 **examining and considering your own ideas, thoughts, and feelings, instead of talking to other people about them:**

*She is famous for her introspective songs about failed relationships***.**

* **Cherish verb [ T ] UK /ˈtʃer.ɪʃ/ US /ˈtʃer.ɪʃ/**

**1. to love, protect, and care for someone or something that is important to you:**

*Although I cherish my children, I do allow them their independence.*

*Her most cherished possession is a 1926 letter from F. Scott Fitzgerald.*

*Freedom of speech is a cherished (= carefully protected) right in this country.*

**2.to keep hopes, memories, or ideas in your mind because they are important to you and bring you pleasure:**

*I cherish the memories of the time we spent together.*

* **Amply adverb UK /ˈæm.pli/ US /ˈæm.pli/**

 **in a way that is more than enough:**

*They face a difficult task, as yesterday's discussions amply demonstrated.*

*Your time and effort on this project will be amply compensated/rewarded.*

* **Keen adjective UK /kiːn/ US /kiːn/ keen adjective (EAGER)**

 **very interested, eager, or wanting (to do) something very much:**

*They were very keen to start work as soon as possible.*

*Joan wanted to go to a movie but I wasn't keen (= I didn't want to go).*

* **in earnest**

 **When something begins in earnest, it has already started but is now being done in a serious and complete way:**

*The election campaign has begun in earnest.*

* **take-up noun [ S ] UK /ˈteɪk.ʌp/ US /ˈteɪk.ʌp/**

 **how much people start to use or accept a service, or sometimes a product, that has become available to them:**

*We are calling for government action to improve the take-up of state benefits.*

* **spill over — phrasal verb with spill verb [ I or T, usually + adv/prep ] UK /spɪl/ US /spɪl/ spilled or UK also spilt | spilled or UK also spilt**

 **If an activity or situation spills over, it begins to affect another situation or group of people, especially in an unpleasant or unwanted way:**

*I try not to let my work spill over into my life outside the office.*

*The conflict threatens to spill over into neighbouring regions.*

* **Divergence noun [ C or U ] UK /ˌdaɪˈvɜː.dʒəns/ US /dɪˈvɝː.dʒəns/**

 **the situation in which two things become different:**

*The divergence between the incomes of the rich and the poor countries seems to be increasing.*

*Recently published statistics show a divergence from previous trends.*

* **set sth/sb apart — phrasal verb with set verb UK /set/ US /set/ present participle setting | past tense and past participle set**

 **If a quality or characteristic sets someone or something apart, it shows him, her, or it to be different from, and usually better than, others of the same type:**

*What set her apart from the other candidates for the job was that she had a lot of original ideas.*

* **Beholder noun [ C ] UK /bɪˈhəʊl.dər/ US /bɪˈhoʊl.dɚ/ literary**

**a person who sees or looks at someone or something:**

*Perfection is in the eye of the beholder.*

*To the dismay and sorrow of the beholders, the building burned to the ground.*

* **Volatile adjective UK /ˈvɒl.ə.taɪl/ US /ˈvɑː.lə.t̬əl/ volatile adjective (CHANGING)**

 **likely to change suddenly and unexpectedly, especially by getting worse:**

*Food and fuel prices are very volatile in a war situation.*

*The situation was made more volatile by the fact that people had been drinking a lot of alcohol.*

* **found verb (BEGIN)**

 **to bring something into existence:**

*Boston was founded in 1630 by Puritan colonists from England.*

*She left a large sum of money in her will to found a wildlife sanctuary.*

* **Ultimately adverb UK /ˈʌl.tɪ.mət.li/ US /ˈʌl.tə.mət.li/**

 **finally, after a series of things have happened:**

*Everything will ultimately depend on what is said at the meeting with the directors next week.*

* **Lobe noun [ C ] UK /ləʊb/ US /loʊb/ lobe noun [C] (ORGAN)**

 **any part of an organ that seems to be separate in some way from the rest, especially one of the parts of the brain, lungs, or liver:**

*the frontal lobe of the brain*

* **Alternate verb UK /ˈɒl.tə.neɪt/ US /ˈɑːl.tɚ.neɪt/**

 **to happen or exist one after the other repeatedly:**

*She alternated between cheerfulness and deep despair.*

* **Lucidity noun [ U ] UK /luːˈsɪd.ə.ti/ US /luːˈsɪd.ə.t̬i/ (also lucidness, UK /ˈluː.sɪd.nəs/ US /ˈluː.sɪd.nəs/)**

 **1.the quality of being able to think clearly, especially when this is temporary:**

*He has intervals of lucidity.*

**2.the quality of expressing something clearly:**

*The essay demonstrates this with lucidity and conviction.*

* **fit verb (ILLNESS)**

 **to have a fit (= sudden attack of uncontrolled movements)**

* **vineyard noun [ C ] UK /ˈvɪn.jɑːd/ US /ˈvɪn.jɚd/**

 **a piece of land on which vines are grown**

* **average verb [ T ] UK /ˈæv.ər.ɪdʒ/ US /ˈæv.ɚ.ɪdʒ/**

**to reach a particular amount as an average:**

*Enquiries to our office average 1,000 calls a month.*

*Many doctors average (= work an average of) 70 hours a week.*

* **Aggravate verb [ T ] UK /ˈæɡ.rə.veɪt/ US /ˈæɡ.rə.veɪt/ aggravate verb [T] (MAKE WORSE)**

 **to make a bad situation worse:**

*Attempts to restrict parking in the city centre have further aggravated the problem of traffic congestion.*

* **Cemetery noun [ C ] UK /ˈsem.ə.tri/ US /ˈsem.ə.ter.i/**

 **an area of ground in which dead bodies are buried**

* **come to terms with something**

 **to learn to understand and accept something:**

*He made little effort to come to terms with his critics.*

* **Essence noun UK /ˈes.əns/ US /ˈes.əns/ essence noun (IMPORTANCE)**

 **the basic or most important idea or quality of something:**

*The essence of his argument was that education should continue throughout life.*

*Yet change is the very essence of life.*

* **Pal noun [ C ] informal UK /pæl/ US /pæl/**

 **a friend**

*You're my best pal.*

*It's my old pal Pete!*