3.6 Case study Zaluski Strawberries

bruise /bru:z/ verb [transitive] to damage a piece of fruit and cause a soft brown area to appear on its surface bulk /balk/ noun [count usually singular] the bulk of something is the majority or largest part of something

decay /di'kei/ verb [intransitive] to be gradually destroyed as a result of a natural process of change

harvest /'ha:(r)vist/ noun [count] the activity of collecting a crop: the corn harvest

outlet /'aut,let/ noun [count] a shop or place where a particular product is sold: Most of the sales are through traditional retail outlets.

punnet /'panit/ noun [count] British a small container like a basket, in which fruit such as strawberries are sold ripe /rasp/ adjective ripe fruit or crops have grown to their full size and are ready to eat or use

shallow /'fæləu/ adjective with only a short distance from the top or surface to the bottom; the opposite of deep shed /fed/ noun [count] a building, usually made of wood,

in which you store things

shelf life /'self laif/ noun [singular] the amount of time that a food, medicine or similar product can be kept in a shop before it is too old to sell

shrivelled /'friv(a)ld/ adjective if something such as a plant shrivels or shrivels up, it becomes smaller and thinner than usual and it does not look fresh and healthy

sound /saund/ adjective healthy or in good condition squash /skwof/ verb [transitive] to damage something by pressing or crushing it and making it lose its normal shape

stack /stæk/ verb [transitive] to arrange things so they stand one on top of another: She began stacking plates on

straw /stro:/ noun [uncount] the yellow stems of dried crops such as wheat: a straw hat

tray /trei/ noun [count] a flat open container with raised edges used for holding or carrying things.

wastage /'weistid3/ noun [uncount] the amount of something that is wasted

4 Feedback

4.1 About business The project team

accomplish /ə'knmplis/ verb [transitive] to succeed in doing something: We accomplished a lot at work this

allied (with) /'ælaɪd (wɪð)/ adjective if something is allied to or with something else, it is connected with it or working together with it

apathy /'æpəθi/ noun [uncount] a feeling of having no interest in or enthusiasm about anything, or not being willing to make any effort to change things

aspiring /ə'sparərın/ adjective hoping and trying to be successful at something, especially in your career

bang on /bæŋ 'on/ phrase exactly right

better off /,betə(r) 'pf/ adjective in a better situation blindfold /'blam(d),fould/ noun [count] something that is tied over someone's eyes so that they cannot see

bunch /bants/ noun [singular] INFORMAL a group of people buy into /,bar 'Intu:/ phrasal verb [transitive] INFORMAL to believe something that a lot of other people believe

dam /dæm/ noun [count] a wall built across a river to stop the water from flowing, especially in order to create a lake or to help to produce electric power

feasibility /,fi:zə'biləti/ noun [uncount] a feasibility study investigates the chances that something has of happening or being successful

foundations /faun'deis(a)nz/ noun [count often plural]. the part of a structure of a building that is below the ground and supports the rest of it

milestone /'mail,staun/ noun [count] an event or achievement that marks an important stage in a process offend /ə'fend/ verb [transitive] to make someone upset and angry by doing or saying something

prevail /pri'veil/ verb [intransitive] FORMAL to exist at a particular time or in a particular situation

resettlement /,ri:'set(a)lmant/ noun [uncount] the process of people being moved by a government or other authority, and going to live in a different region or country

scope /skaup/ noun [uncount] the things that a particular activity, organization, subject, etc. deals with: These issues are beyond the scope of this book.

silly /'sıli/ adjective not intelligent, serious, important or practical

start from scratch / star(r)t from 'skræt // phrase to start from the beginning again, not using all the work that you have done before

touchy-feely /,thtfi 'fi:li/ adjective tending to express feelings in an honest and physical way. This word often shows that you dislike people like this.

4.2 Vocabulary Managing people and projects

appraisal interview /ə'preiz(ə)l intə(r)vju:/ noun [count] BRITISH an interview between a manager and an employee designed to evaluate how well the employee is doing their job

bully /'buli/ noun [count] someone who uses their influence or status to threaten or frighten someone else in order to get what they want

hectic /'hektɪk/ adjective full of busy activity loner /'ləunə(r)/ noun [count] someone who likes to be alone and has few friends

maverick /'mævərık/ noun [count] an independent person who has ideas and behaviour that are very different from other people's

milestone /'mail,stoun/ noun [count] an event or achievement that marks an important stage in a process pass the buck / pais ða 'bak/ phrase to make someone else deal with something that you should take responsibility for

pull your weight /,pul ja(r) 'weit/ phrase to do your share of work

4.3 Grammar

Regrets, speculation and habits

downshift /'daun, sift/ verb [intransitive] to change to a different job or way of life, so that you have less money and responsibility but more satisfaction and happiness evacuate /ɪ'vækjueɪt/ verb [transitive] to make people leave a building or area because it is not safe generator /'dzenə,reɪtə(r)/ noun [count] a machine that produces electricity