Book map

Unit		Topics 1101301110
1	What is environmental science?	definition of environmental science
	Listening · Speaking	aspects of environmental science
	Listening - Speaking management and mailting	
2	What do environmental scientists do?	the role of environmental scientists
-	Reading · Writing	careers in environmental science
	of lectures and walters needs Florally its	
		gaseous composition of the atmosphere
3	The atmosphere	effects of human activity on the atmosphere
	Listening · Speaking	depletion of the ozone layer
		digital mapping/GIS
4	Computers in environmental science	computers for research
	Reading · Writing	
5	Energy resources	non-renewable energy sources and their environmental impact
-	Listening · Speaking	renewable energy sources, e.g., solar, hydro, wind power
	Listening · Speaking	
-	to set used in the start good and show as date to	composition of soil/different types of soil
ь	Soil as a resource	impact of intensive farming on soil
	Reading · Writing	
7	Recycling waste	recycling methods and processes
	Listanian Carabina	advantages and disadvantages of recycling
	Listening · Speaking stand is to no pristant up s	
	- Control of the Cont	the Earth's biosphere
8	Ecosystems	definition of ecosystem
	Reading · Writing	how organisms interact within an ecosystem/food chains
9	Preserving biodiversity	impact of human activity on flora and fauna accelerated extinctions
	Listening · Speaking	accelerated extinctions case study: lowland and mountain gorilla
	already have completed a general EAP (English	
-	THE PUBLISHED IN DAMESTIC CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO.	environmental effects of modern transportation systems and power stations
10	Pollution	technological and legislative measures to reduce pollution
	Reading · Writing	
		environmental impacts of modern farming methods
11	Agriculture	GM foods
	Listening · Speaking	organic farming
12		the concept of sustainability
12	Sustainability	and the state of t
12	Sustainability Reading · Writing	survey gathering quantitative data on attitudes to sustainable transport

Vocabulary focus	SKIIIS FOCUS	Unit
words from general English with a special meaning in	Listening • preparing for a lecture	1
environmental science	predicting lecture content from the introduction	
prefixes and suffixes	understanding lecture organization choosing an appropriate form of notes	
	making lecture notes	
	Speaking • speaking from notes	
	Reading • using research questions to focus on relevant information in a text	2
	using topic sentences to get an overview of the text	
countable/uncountable - transitive/intransitive	Writing • writing topic sentences	
	summarizing a text	
stress patterns in multi-syllable words	Listening • preparing for a lecture	3
• prefixes	predicting lecture content	
	making lecture notes	
	using different information sources	
	Speaking • reporting research findings	
	formulating questions	
computer jargon	Reading • identifying topic development within a paragraph	4
abbreviations and acronyms	using the Internet effectively	4
discourse and stance markers	evaluating Internet search results	
verb and noun suffixes	Writing • reporting research findings	
	Listening • understanding 'signpost language' in lectures	
	understanding 'signpost language' in lectures using symbols and abbreviations in note-taking	5
	• making effective contributions to a seminar	
nonyms, replacement subjects, etc. for sentence-level	Reading • locating key information in complex sentences	6
paraphrasing	Writing • reporting findings from other sources: paraphrasing	
	writing complex sentences	
compound nouns	Listening • understanding speaker emphasis	7
fixed phrases from environmental science	Speaking • asking for clarification	
fixed phrases from academic English	responding to queries and requests for clarification	
common lecture language		
• synonyms	Reading • understanding dependent clauses with passives	8
	Writing • paraphrasing	
	expanding notes into complex sentences	
	recognizing different essay types/structures: descriptive - analytical -	
evolutie, etc.)	comparison/evaluation · argument	
	writing essay plans writing essays	
fixed phrases from environmental science	Listening • using the Cornell note-taking system	9
computer jargon abbreviations and acronyms discourse and stance markers verb and noun suffixes word sets: synonyms, antonyms, etc. the language of trends common lecture language synonyms, replacement subjects, etc. for sentence-level paraphrasing compound nouns fixed phrases from environmental science fixed phrases from academic English common lecture language synonyms nouns from verbs definitions common 'direction' verbs in essay titles (discuss, analyze, evaluate, etc.) fixed phrases from academic English 'neutral' and 'marked' words fixed phrases from academic English 'neutral' and 'marked' words fixed phrases from academic English 'neutral' and 'marked' words fixed phrases from academic English words/phrases used to link ideas (moreover, as a result, etc.) stress patterns in noun phrases and compounds fixed phrases from academic English	recognizing digressions in lectures	
	Speaking • making effective contributions to a seminar	
	referring to other people's ideas in a seminar	
'neutral' and 'marked' words	Reading • recognizing the writer's stance and level of confidence or tentativeness	10
fixed phrases from environmental science	inferring implicit ideas	
fixed phrases from academic English	Writing • writing situation–problem–solution–evaluation essays	
	using direct quotations	
	compiling a bibliography/reference list	
words/phrases used to link ideas (moreover, as a result, etc.)	Listening • recognizing the speaker's stance	11
stress patterns in noun phrases and compounds	writing up notes in full	TE
fixed phrases from academic English	Speaking • building an argument in a seminar	
words/phrases related to farming and environmental issues	agreeing/disagreeing	
verbs used to introduce ideas from other sources (X	Reading • understanding how ideas in a text are linked	12
contends/suggests/asserts that)	Writing • deciding whether to use direct quotation or paraphrase	
linking words/phrases conveying contrast (whereas), result	incorporating quotations	
(consequently), reasons (due to), etc.	writing research reports	
words for quantities (a significant minority)	writing effective introductions/conclusions	