

The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas. Vocabulary and idioms.-

1. (p.14) chalk sth up to.- add it up to experience. (*a lo hecho, pecho*)
2. (p.25) thud.- sharp sound.
3. (p.32) barbed wire bales.- spirals of wire to prevent inmate to escape.
4. (p.37) to lung.- to make a sudden forceful movement.
5. (p.46). overawed.- admired
6. (p.46) to clamber.- to climb with difficulty.
7. (p.48) to well.- to flow or start to flow.
8. (p.57) to hover.- to stay up in the air in one place.
9. (p.58) to clench.- to close or hold tight.
- 10.(p.59) to say sth under one's breath.- to whisper.
- 11.(p.60) ivy.- a climbing plant.
- 12.(p.69) hefty.- big and strong.
- 13.(p.71) to muster.- to gather.
- 14.(p.71) to stride.- to walk with long steps.
- 15.(p.71) to till.- to cultivate
- 16.(p.80) to wince.- to draw away from something painful.
- 17.(p.93) to slur.- to speak unclearly.
- 18.(p.102) to squint.- to look with almost closed eyes, as if bright light.
- 19.(p.120) to wring.- to twist and press.
- 20.(p.122) flustered.- hot, nervous and confused.
- 21.(p.138) to stoop.- to bend forward and down.
- 22.(p.143) to sway.- to swing from side to side.
- 23.(p.143) to set off.- to make look better.
- 24.(p.156) to squirm.- to twist the body about.
- 25.(p.159) to flounce.- to move violently in a temper.
- 26.(p.162) spurt.- burst suddenly.
- 27.(p.166) seething.- very excited or angry.
- 28.(p.168) to root about.- to search by turning things over.
- 29.(p.168) sage.- a type of mint.
- 30.(p.174) to grimace.- to make an expression of pain.
- 31.(p.175) to sidetrack.- to cause sby to leave one subject or activity and follow another usually less important.
- 32.(p.177) wreath.- circle of flowers, especially in a funeral.
- 33.(p.185) to dwindle.- to become smaller.
- 34.(p.186) to eavesdrop.- to listen secretly.
- 35.(p.189) grubby mitts.- dirty hands.
- 36.(p.195) flat out.- at full speed.
- 37.(p.198) stubble.- short and stiff piece of sth which grows.
- 38.(p.207) hopscotch.- children's game in which a stone is thrown onto a numbered square and each child hops and jumps from one to another.
- 39.(p.211) clinging.- tight and narrow.