In addition to distinguishing between facts and opinions and raising the learners' awareness about the negative affect of sick humour, the learners should be able to discriminate, contrast and compare the different ways in expressing emotions and feelings in different cultures under a design in a booklet of tips for coping with strong emotions by the end of unit four.
The departure.
Firstly, the teacher begins by introducing the new unit by encouraging pupils to react with the pictures. This will help them to have an idea about the main topic of the unit and therefore its project. Many interpretations of the picture and the sign have to be expected from pupils depending on their primary understanding.
However, the interference of the teacher puts these interpretations on track by providing the right interpretation, and later begins the explicit introduction of the project outcome.

Note: Due to some specific pedagogical reasons mostly time inadequacy-related ones; the project is eliminated in this unit. The project work map therefore will not appear in this unit planning. However a table of selected activities is provided below.
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Listen and consider. (Page: 166).
- The drawn chalkboard highlights the outcomes of the first part of the unit. Pupils therefore are made aware of the main objectives of this part.

 Getting started. (page: 166)

 Task one: Look at the picture and answer these questions:

 Aims of task one:
 01) to brainstorm and introduce the topic.
 02) To explore pps own knowledge.

 a- do you know the comedians in the picture below ?if yes , name them
 b- do you think that they are funny? if yes, is it because of their comic gestures or their verbal jokes?
 c- What is comedy? do you think that comedy teaches us lessons ?if yes ,how does it do that ?
 d- In what ways are performances by foreign comedians similar to or different from those by Algerian comedians ?
 e- Are there any situations you don't like laughing at ?why?

 The answers to task one :

 a- Biyouna, Salah, Bakhta …
The other questions are open-ended.

 Let's hear it (page 167)

 Task one: statements A-E are not in the order in which they occur in an interview .listen to the interview and reorder them .write letters A-E in the boxes

 Aims of task one:
 01) To listen for specific information
  a- humour is recommended because of its good effects on our health and social behaviour
  b- comedy teaches us moral laws.
  c- Humour is closely linked with national characteristics .
  d- It is advisable to avoid 'sick humour '
It's up to us to avoid watching comedies which contain "sick humour"

The answers to task one:

1-C  2-B  3-A  4-D  5-E

Around the text. (Page: 167).

Activity one: fill in each blank in the text below with the definite, the indefinite, or zero article. then explain to the class why you have used the articles

Aims of activity one:

1) to recycle & practise the use of articles

(1) sense of humour is (2) the ability to see (3) funny side of (4)life. (5) people who have (6) sense of humour are less likely to develop(7)illness than those who don't. (8) British are said to have (9)dry sense of humour. they can keep (10) straight face(=not smile) and let their voice sound as though they were being serious when the joke. as for (11) American humour it is usually more direct. all in all (12) individual's sense of humour is influenced by many things, including his or her family environment.

The answers:

1. The  2. the  3. the  4. zero article  5. zero article  6.a  7. zero article  8. the  9.a  10. a  11. zero article  12.an
Task one: (page: 168).

- Consider sentences A-E below and discuss the meanings that each of the modals in bold conveys.
  a. Comedy teaches us moral laws, i.e. what we must and mustn't do in society
  b. just us people have to get their cup of tea in the morning or in the afternoon. so they also have to get a hearty laugh at least once a day.
  c. just as we don't have to eat unhealthy food, so we don't have to join in a laugh if we know that it can make us fall sick
  d. some health specialists say that we should have a laugh from time to time
  e. we ought to be more careful about the type of humour we indulge in

  **Aims of task one:**
to reinvest and consolidate the use of modals

  **Answers to task one:**
  A. must = obligation  mustn’t = prohibition
  B. have to = necessity
  C. don’t have to = lack of obligation
  D. Should = advice
  E. Ought to = advice

Activity two: with your partner, prepare a short dialogue between school psychologist and student. Ask for and give advice using appropriate modals. Help yourself with the keys to happiness below

  **Aims of activity two:**

  **Answers to activity two:**
  Make sure you give time to students to prepare the dialogue before they act it out.
1. **Activity one:** consider the list of words in the box below. Write them in the table that follows.

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**Aims of activity one:**

01) To distinguish different words' families.

02) To practise words formation/word building through affixation & enrich pp's vocabulary.

**Answers to activity one:**

2. **Activity two:** turn the adjectives written in bold type in the text below into verbs by adding suffix-en then rewrite the text using the verbs. Make the necessary changes.

Humour makes our minds broader because it allows us to see the funny side of life. Moreover, it can make our emotional lives deeper and wider since it develops in us that capacity to laugh at our selves. Without it, our life expectancy would be shorter, and our prospects would be darker. More importantly, while hardship makes our lives rough, humour makes it softer.
Aims of activity two:
To reinvest lexical items in context.

Answers to activity two:

Please note that humanity and humour belong to neither category.

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Activity three: form new adjectives and nouns by adding the prefix self- to the words in the box. then arrange them in the table that follows and discuss their meanings

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Aims of activity three:
- To train pps to form adjectives from nouns using suffixes.

Answers to activity three:
Some of the items can be figure either in the positive or negative column. It depends on how you look at things.
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Self-evident and self-portrait belong to neither category whereas some of the other items can belong to either category depending on the student’s point of view.

5. Activity four: fill in the blanks in the text below with words drawn from the table you have filled in the task above.

My grandfather is my greatest hero. He is a (1) man. He has never been at Harvard or at Oxford University. He is intelligent, but he never shows off because he is (2). He keeps his (3) even in the worst situations. (4) is so important to him that he asks for help only when he badly needs it. He always says that unless you have (5) and (6), people will show you no respect and you will go down in people's esteem. His sense of (7) has no parallel. He always think about others.

ертв. Aims of activity four:
To put the words already formed into practice.

✓ Answers to activity four:

Activity one: read the dialogue below very quickly and pick out the words starting with "h" and classify them in the table below

Aims of activity one:
01) To make pupils aware of the pronunciation of the initial /h/ in accented & unaccented words.

Answers to activity one:

Sound /h/ in accented words and in initial position.
Sound /h/ in unaccented words
Honourable – honest- humour

Think, pair, share. (page: 172)

The task: suppose you were an agony aunt keeping an advice column in a magazine for teenagers . use the plan on page 172 to reply to the letter

Aims:
01) To improve learners' writing skills by guiding him to write an essay depending on a given plan.
02) To give the learner a chance to exploit his recently acquired language skills and items.
03) To foster pps skills in writing a letter of advice.

Remark:
With the teacher's guidance, pupils work in pairs or in small groups and exchange notes. The teacher explains the plan provided and may even provide the class with additional notes relevant to the work.

The best reply will be written on the chalkboard as a modal to encourage pupils' creativity.

Answers to the task:
Dear Miserable,

I’m very sorry to hear that you are having difficulty coping with stress and anxiety, due to the forthcoming final examination. I more than sympathise with your being depressed. Let me tell you however that taking a few commonsense steps would restore confidence and cheerfulness in you.

I think you are working too hard, and not taking enough time for breaks. Do you know that cramming and doing exercises endlessly produce more anxiety in you? That’s why you don’t feel you have time to spare for your friends, and to enjoy some of the pleasures of life you are entitled to.

So, as I said, you should relax and sleep regularly, meanwhile leaving your brain to process the hardest points of lessons and activities. You should go out for walks or practise some sport everyday to help you relax. You ought not to worry constantly about the time when your exam occurs, lest you would lose your concentration on the appointed day.

Think that after all, you have reached a good level of competence, and that you have enough strategies at this stage to decide how to organise your work. Let me tell you again that when the exam comes, always start with the things you can do easily and leave time for the most tricky parts.

I’m sure that when the time comes, you will be able to overcome your stress and perform quite successfully.

I wish you all the best.

Aunt Hillary
Section Two

Unit four: keep cool

READ AND CONSIDER. (Pages: 173 to 180).

- Getting started. (page: 173)
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- Think, pair, share. (page: 180)
Read and consider. (Page: 53).
- The drawn chalkboard highlights the outcomes of the second part of the unit. Pupils therefore are made aware of the objectives of this section.

Getting started. (page : 173)

Task one: look at the picture below and answer these questions.

Aims of task one:
01) to prepare the pps for the reading task
02) To encourage pupils' free oral reaction towards a specific language interest.

The answers to task one:
1. The lady is comforting the weeping child. You can take the opportunity to ask other questions. E.g. Who is the lady?

Questions 2-6 are open-ended questions

Taking a closer look. (Page:174)

Activity one: Read the text below and answer the following questions.

Aims of activity one:
01) To improve the learner's comprehensive capabilities by making him searching for specific notes and details while reading a text.

The answers to task one:
1. Nearly all of them.
2. The great majority of them would rather let all of it out and say what they feel than bottle it up inside and make matters worse.
3. They give little attention to people who complain in public.
4. They hug one another when they score a goal.
5. The American people are extrovert because they show their feelings whereas the British are both introvert and phlegmatic. The British tend to hide their feelings and are not easily moved.
Activity one: pick out from the text above all the sentences which express likes, dislikes and preferences then answer questions A-D that follow.

Aims of activity one:
01) To identify the language forms expressing likes, dislikes & preferences.

The answers to activity one:

Sentences expressing likes and dislikes:
1- Almost all of them enjoy talking about their own experiences.
2- (...) a national tendency to avoid showing strong emotion (...)
3- The British like to keep a stiff upper lip.
4- Many elderly people do not like to see this.

Sentences expressing preferences:
1- Nearly all Americans believe that it is better to share what they think or feel.
2- When some of them are upset they prefer to cry rather than retain their tears.
3- The great majority of them would rather let all of it out and say what they feel than bottle it up inside and make matters worse.
4- They prefer hiding them (their feelings)

A. The form of the verbs are: -ing, the to-infinitive or the infinitive without to.
B. and C. The verbs enjoy, dislike, don’t mind and avoid are always followed by a gerund whereas like, love, hate and can’t stand, prefer can be followed by either a gerund or an infinitive.
D. It is better is followed by the to-infinitive whereas rather is followed by an infinitive without to.
Activity one: pick out from the text the sentences which contain each other and one another. Then consider their use and answer questions A-D that follow. (Page: 176)

**Aims of activity one:**
1. To elicit rules on how some expressions are formed
   a. What part of speech are each and one another? Are they adjectives, pronouns, verbs, or adverbs? Justify your answers.
   b. What type of relationship do they express? Is it reciprocity, reflexivity, or pronominality? Look up the meaning of these words in the dictionary.
   c. Why is one another used in preference to each other in one of the sentences.
   d. Try to rewrite the sentences without using each other and one another. What do you notice?

The answers to activity one:

1. Women sometimes kiss each other on the cheek as a greeting.
2. Players now hug one another when they score.
   A. They are double/compound pronouns used as object.
   B. They express reciprocity.
   C. One another is used with the same meaning as each other. The former is used in preference to each other when reference is made to more than two persons.
   D. Give names to the players and the women in the sentences which the students have picked up to make the reciprocal relationships more explicit.
   E.g. Jane and Maud kiss other other on the cheek.
   - Jane kisses Maud. Maud kisses Jane. (repetition of the structure)

Activity two: Fill in the blanks in the text below with each other and one another.

♣
Aims of activity two:
To practice what they have already acquired

Rachid and karim are really good friends. They help (1) in hard times. They never laugh at (2) when they say embarrassing things, or look awkward. They invite (3) to a restaurant on special occasions. Smail, karima and Sabrina are also good friends, but they show their friendship in a different way. They have known (4) for years. They always comfort (5) when they feel low. They never criticize (6).

The answers to activity two:

1. each other  2. each other  3. each other  4. one another  5. one another  6. one another

Aims of activity one:
To activate known structures and consolidate them.

Activity one: Pick out from the text sentences that contain quantifiers, then answer the following questions. (Page: 177)

A-which quantifiers are used with countable nouns only?
B- which quantifiers are used with uncountable nouns only?
C-which quantifiers are used with both countable and uncountable nouns?
D-which two quantifiers do we usually use to ask questions.

The answers to activity one:
- Nearly all Americans believe …
- A great many of them expect …
- Almost all of them enjoy talking …
- When some of them are upset …
- Few Americans consider it bad to show …
- Few British people would dare venture even a little anger …
- Many British youths now show feelings

A: the quantifiers used with countable nouns only are: lot of – many – a few – few – not many..
B: the quantifiers used with uncountable nouns only are: a great deal of – much- not much – a little – little.
C: The quantifiers used with countable & uncountable nouns are: lot of - some – no - not any.
D: Many – Much.
E: 
no - not any - not many - few –a few - some - many -a lot of
no - not any - not much - little –a little - some - much -a lot of

Remark:
The notes about which "grammar explorer I and II" are have been studied by pupils last year. Therefore the latter have to be reminded to revise them on the grammar references of the second year; "getting through", pages 198/199 and 200.

Activity one: guess the meaning of phrases A-E below from the context of the text you have read. Write definitions for each of them then use them in illustrative sentences of your own.

Aims of activity one:
01) Expanding the learner's lexical memory by obtaining some words related to the main subject of the unit and using them in context
02) To understand the meaning of some idioms from context.

Answers to activity one:
A. Let all of it out: to air / express one’s feelings angrily
B. bottle it up: to hide/not show one’s feelings
C. to show no emotion, sign of fear or anxiety
D. to show even a little anger
E. to avoid interfering with other people’s problems/business
Activity two: go through the words in box below and add suffixes to the words which can carry one. Then classify them in the table below.

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Aims of activity two:

To recognize word class & form new ones through suffixation

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Activity one: read the princess Diana's life story very quickly and write the verbs in bold in the table below according to the pronunciation of the –ed ending.

Aims of activity one:
Pronouncing final “ed”.

Answers to activity one:

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<th>/d/</th>
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<td>Admired, changed, loved, preferred, resigned</td>
<td>Separated/married, Devoted, Committed</td>
<td>Looked, missed, divorced, shocked, watched</td>
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<td>died, happened, pursued, caused proved, involved, televised</td>
<td>Succeeded, Concluded, Assassinated</td>
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Think, pair, share. (page: 180)

The task: Write an a short newspaper article describing the feelings and emotions expected from Algerian women and men in various situations, follow the procedure in page 180.

Aims:
01) Improving the learner's writing skills by following a guiding procedure.
02) To write a newspaper article
03) To make the pupil aware of organizing his written passages by including a topic, support, transitional and concluding sentences.
**Remark:**

With the teacher's guidance, pupils work in pairs or in small groups and exchange notes. The teacher further explains the procedure if necessary and may even provide the class with additional notes relevant to the work.

After the work is finished in this task, the best article will be corrected and written on the chalkboard.

**Answer to the task:**

The death of a close friend or a relative, the occurrence of a natural disaster or an accident, and other fatalities are likely to generate different feelings and emotions in people.

Actually the difference in reaction is more particularly a question of gender. Men will tend to hide their grief over the death of somebody they know, or their awe when they witness a tragedy; during a natural disaster, they will try not to panic and control their emotions; instead, they will react by taking steps to protect their families and neighbours. Women will show their emotions more openly. They will express their sadness and mourning, and cry profusely when they learn about a relative’s death. Likewise, they will be rather shocked and terrified when they see an accident in which there are casualties. Finally, they are likely lose their self-control, and fail to take the right decisions to protect themselves in an emergency.

The difference in response regarding the expression of love and affection will most likely follow the same pattern. Men always try to avoid excessive sentimentality. They generally avoid showing in verbal manner too much emotion and feelings to their families and friends; they will express their care in a different way; for instance by showing concern, offering help or giving presents. Women are again prone to showing their feelings more openly. They would more often than not use terms of endearment, and they often hug and kiss family members, especially children.

The differing levels of sensitivity between men and women concerning the facts of life is probably the reason why their marks of sympathy and affection are dissimilar. But the male and female attitudes are complementary, and both necessary for good human interaction.
Unit four: keep cool

LISTENING AND SPEAKING. (Pages: 183 to 187)

- Before listening (page 183)
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LISTENING AND SPEAKING

Before listening page 183

Task one: here are some words that indicate degrees of friendship in English culture. Look them up in the dictionary. Then answer the questions that follow.

Aims of task one: To recognize the structure of the lecture

The answers to task one: All the questions in this rubric are open-ended questions meant to activate background knowledge and trigger off interest in the topic of the follow-up reading passage.

As you listen

Task one: Listen to a lecture about friendship and order the notes a-d below as they occur in the lecture.

Aims of task one: To predict and sequence ideas

The answers to task one:

A.1. B.4. C.2 D.3

Task two: Discuss the following questions

Aims of task two: Checking learners understanding of the listening task

A- Which link words does the lecturer use to structure the introduction? Name them.
B- What do the link words you have identified indicate?
C- Restore the introduction using the link words and the notes in task 1 above
D- What do you think the lecturer will talk about next?

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The answers to task two:

A- Introduction: (Rhetorical questions to attract attention) How…? Why…? Then link words: first, then, after that, finally.
B- The link words are also called sequencers. They indicate the order in which the lecture will be delivered.
C- Students won’t reproduce the lecture verbatim.
D- S/He won’t talk about anything. S/He will simply wait for her/his audience to hand in the handouts (filled in) and comment upon them.

Task three: summaries A-C are some of the possible inferences that can be drawn from the last part of the lecture about friendship. Study them closely then listen to the lecture again and choose the best summary.

Aims of task three
Using link words such as first, then..

The answers to task three:
Summary B is the best one. It states both the main idea (how to make friends) and the lecturer’s attitude.

Aims of task one:
Responding to a text

The answers to task one:

B. Introduction
F. Body §1
A. Body §2
C. Body §3
E. Conclusion
The irrelevant paragraph is D.
1. **Task one**: imagine you are a public figure being asked to make speech about the passions /loves that govern your life. Develop the statements in italics into a public address (formal speech) using the guidelines that follow.

2. **Aims**
   - Writing a coherent formal speech

3. **Remark**:
   - With the teacher's guidance, pupils work in pairs or in small groups and exchange notes. The teacher further explains the procedure if necessary and may even provide the class with additional notes relevant to the work.
   - After the work is finished in this task, the best article will be corrected and written on the chalkboard.

4. **The answers to the task**
   - The students will use Bertrand Russel’s text as a model.
part two

section two

Reading and writing.

* Before reading (page 188)
* As you read (pages 189-190)
* After reading (pages 190-192)
* Saying it in writing (page 192)

(Pages: 188 to 192)
Before reading

Task one: answer the questions below

Aims of task one:
to skim & predict the content of the text.

The answers to task one:
1. The horse, the cow and the sheep are real whereas the dragon, the unicorn and the Loch Ness monster are mythical.
2. Mythical beasts are generally found in folk tales.
3. This is an open-ended question. It may lead to a discussion of readers’ emotional/intellectual responses

As you read

Task one: read the story about the unicorn in the garden then answer questions below

Aims of task one:
to respond to a text, make inferences & develop a critical thinking.

The answers to task one:

A. While he was having breakfast, he looked from the window and saw a white unicorn in the garden. (Reference question)
B. They are not. (Inference question) This answer can be inferred from the following sentences: She opened an unfriendly eye. She turned her back on him.
C. This means the same as ‘we shall see who will put the other in a mental institution’. (Inference)
D. The police and a psychiatrist (Reference)
E. When the policemen and the psychiatrist arrived, they sat down in chairs and looked at her. (Reference)
F. They looked at her with great interest because they thought that it was she who was mad. She was probably talking excitedly about her husband.
G. (Inference) The moral that the author wants to illustrate through his story could be something along these lines.
   - If you set a trap, you could be caught by it;
Seemingly naive people may prove more clever than you think;
- Don’t shout ‘victory!’ before you bring your opponent to the ground.

- Don’t count your chickens before they are hatched, i.e.,
It is a mistake to assume that because your hen is sitting on a dozen eggs
you will have twelve chickens, since some, perhaps all of them, may be
bad and not hatch. So never be too optimistic about anything; wait till your
difficulties are over before you boast of success. The wife is too triumphant. She thought that she could easily put her husband in a
madhouse, but the situation was completely reversed at the end of the story
because it was she who was taken to the asylum.
The other proverbs which can illustrate the story are:
1. Catch your bear before you sell its skin.
2. Do not hallow till you are out of the wood.
3. First catch your hare
4. Never spend your money before you have it.
5. There’s many a slip ‘twixt the cup and the lip

After reading page 185

Task one: answer the following questions

Aims of task one:
to respond to a text, make inferences & develop a critical thinking.

The answers to task one:
A. D and E. See the answers to the questions in task 1 above.
C. Reference questions are easier to answer because they refer directly to
the text.
D. By ‘reading between the lines’, by expliciting what is just implied. Refer to the text in the coping box on page 189

Task two: answer the following questions

Aims of task two:
to infer seeking support & feedback

The answers to task two:
A. He starts and ends his story as if it were a folk/fairytale. It starts with
“once upon time” and ends it with “lived happily ever after”.

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B. Traditional fairy tales usually shows young characters in love with each other whereas Thurber’s story represents a middle-aged couple. The theme of traditional fairytales is that of love and marriage while that of Thurber is separation. The language used is modern, colloquial English whereas the language used in traditional fairy tales is rather archaic.

C. The question is open to debate. Students can differ in their opinions.

D. and E. There are open-ended questions.

F. The best two answers are fantastic and comic. But opinions may differ.

Writing development page187

1. Task one: write a review article of a film or a book of your choice ideally. it will be recent comedy, tragedy, or love story. follow the procedure in page 192

Aims

To write a coherent article

Remark:

With the teacher's guidance, pupils work in pairs or in small groups and exchange notes. The teacher further explains the procedure if necessary and may even provide the class with additional notes relevant to the work.

After the work is finished in this task, the best article will be corrected and written on the chalkboard